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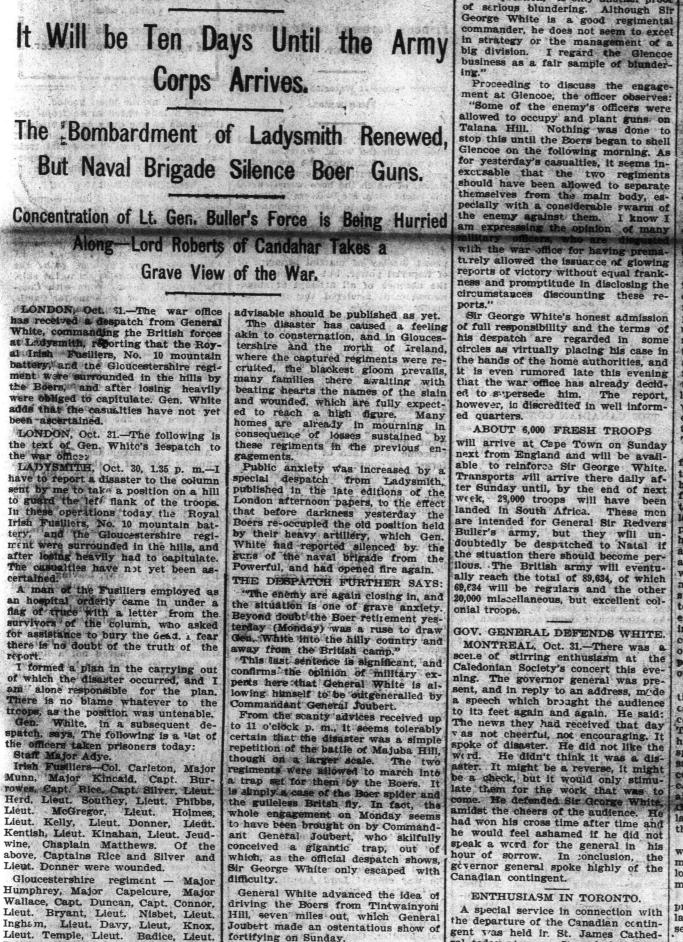
PPER.





Germany's official

g papers, referring ats out its high and says it is



in the course of which he passes severe and six companies of the Gloucesterr criticism upon the conduct of the campaign. "Yesterday's disaster," says the offi-

ST.JOHNSBMI-WERKEY

cer in question, "is only another proof of serious blundering. Although Sir

ment at Glencoe, the officer observes: "Some of the enemy's officers were "Some of the enemy's officers were allowed to occupy and plant guns. on Talana Hill. Nothing was done to stop this until the Boers began to shell Glencoe on the following morning. As for yesterday's casualties, it seems in-excusable that the two regiments should have been allowed to separate themselves from the main body, es-pecially with a considerable swarm of the enemy against them. I know I am expressing the opinion of many milliout official sectors.

reports of victory without equal frank-ness and promptitude in disclosing the circumstances discounting these re-

Sir George White's honest admission of full responsibility and the terms of his despatch are regarded in some circles as virtually placing his case in the hands of the home authorities, and it is even rumored late this evening that the war office has already decided to supersede him. The report, however, is discredited in well inform-

able to reinforce Sir George White. Transports will arrive there daily af-ter Sunday until, by the end of next week, 28,000 troops will have been landed in South Africa. These mon are intended for General Sir Redvers Buller's army, but they will un-doubtedly be despatched to Natal if the situation there should become perilous. The British army will eventually reach the total of 89,634, of which 69,634 will be regulars and the other 20,000 miscellaneous, but excellent col-

MONTREAL, Oct. 31 .- There was a scelle of stirring enthusiasm at the Caledonian Society's concert this evening. The governor general was present, and in reply to an address, mude a speech which brought the audience be a cacck, but it would only stimu-late them for the work that was to come. He defended Sir Gcorge White, amidst the cheers of the audience. He had won his cross time after time and this morring. he would feel ashamed if he did not speak a word for the general in his the gevernor general spoke highly of the A special service in connection with the departure of the Canadian contingent was held in St. James Cathedral today at noon. It packed the ediway affected. fice to the doors and hundreds were unable to gain admission. In his sermon the Rev. A. H. Baldwin said: stealthily round the British right, to If we are defeated we will lose not merely the Queen's power in South Africa, but shall find the empire weakened in other lands. A fierce cry "never" from an overwrought worforce of Sir George White : shipper, startled the congregation. Many in the congregation were intensely affected. The University students celebrated Hallowe'en by giving a creditable performance of Midsummer Night's Dream, at the Princess theatre. A two missing. lively episode was the hanging of President Kruger in effigy from the upthe Boers in that cunning by which per gallery, amid the shouts of thirteen hundred students.

four fair companies of the Gloucesters and six companies of the Royal Irish Fusiliars, the whole under Lieut. Col. Cariton and Major Adye, deputy as-sistant adjutant general, were de-spatched at 11 p. m. on the 29th to march by aight up Belt's Spruit and seize Nicholson's Nek, or some position Lear Nicholson's Nek, thus turning the enemy's right flank. The main advance enemy's right flank. The main advance was successfully carried out, the obective of the attack being found evacuated, and an artillery duel be-tween our field batteries and the nemy's guns of the position and Maxims is understood to have caused heavy loss to the enemy. The reconnaissance forced the enemy to fully disclose his position, and, after strong counter aton, and, after strong counter atposition, and, after strong counter at-tack on our right, the infantry brigade and cavalry had been repulsed, the troops were slowly withdrawn to camp, pickets being left on observa-tion. Late in the engagement the naval contingent, under Capt. Lambton of H. M. S. Powerful, came into action and differenced, with the extremely ac-

SEMI-WEEKEY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 4

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

rate fire, the enem /s The circumstances which attended

the movements of Lieut. Col. Carlton's column are not yet fully known, but from reports received, the column apave volunteered. They have dufficulty, however, in finding the necessary funds, and it is pears to have carried out the night march unmolested, until within two miles of Nicholson Nek. At this point doubtful whether Dr. Leyds, the special representative of the Transvaal two boulders rolled from the hill, and government in Europe, will be able to supply these. Under these conditions a few rifle shots stampeded the infantry mules. The stampede spread to the battery mules, which broke loose from their leaders and got away with practically the whole of the gun equipment and the greater portion of will probably collapse. the whole movement, which is in the hands of the most violent section of the nationalists and anti-Semites, the regimental small arm ammunition.

The reserve was similarly lost. The infantry battalions, however, ixed bayonets, and, accompanied by

Have Confidence in Gen. White and in Ultithe personnel of the artillery, seized a hill on the left of the road, two miles from the Nek, with but little opposition. There they remained unmo-LONDON, Nov. 1.-Lord George pied in organizing the defence of the hill and constructing stone sangers Hamilton, secretary of state for India, speaking at Ealing this evening re-

and walls as cover from fire. At dawn garding the situation in South Africa, skirmishing attack on our position said: was commenced by the enemy, but made no way until 9.30 a. m., when "Our ultimate victory is certain; and strong reinforcements enabled them to rush to the attack with great enwhen the terms which we as victors will propose to the vanquished are to rugh to the attack with great en-ergy. Their fire became very search-ing, and two companies of the Glou-cepters in an advanced position were ordered to fail back. The enemy then krown, foreign nations will see that he main cause which has forced us to embark upon this conflict is not a desire for pecuniary profit or of terried to short range, the losses on torial aggrandizement, but a determi-ration to emancipate a vast territory our side becoming very numerous. At 3 p. m. our ammunition was pracfor the common benefit of mankind. from an ignoble and degrading tyranically exhausted, the position was ceptured and the survivors of the ny.' column fell into the enemy's The Earl of Selburne, under secre-The enemy treated our wounded with tary of state for the colonies, speaking manity, Gen. Joubert at once de-

at Dumfries, said: spatching a letter to me offering a safe conduct to doctors and ambulan-ces to remove the wounded. A medipower. If the hostilities had not come when they did they would have come at some moment of national danger and difficulty." Baron Tweedmouth, former parlia-

BRITISH STATESMEN

mate Victory.

OVER 2.000 HARMENTS TO SELECT FROM DOWLING BROS., 95 KING ST., ST., JOHN

send-off at Quebec has deeply stirred the feeling of the people here. The organization is enrolling volunteers to fight for the Boers, and the cromoters claim that more than 300

The Pall Mall Gazette devotes its chief editorial to the subject and says: Quebec has given a crushing answer to those who wrote themselves down "little Englanders" for good, by asking what have the colonies to do with South Africa ?

una subia maNO. 88.

We are now showing the largest and most attractive assortment of COATS, CAPES, JACKETS, REEFERS and CLOAKS, in Ladies, Misses and Chil-

dren's sizes, shown by any one house in the Maritime Provinces. The range

of styles is larger than that to be seen

in any one house elsewhere. The ex-hibit is one of Great interest to those

who are seeking the VERY LATEST

STYLES in well made and properly

finished garments at popular prices,

St. James's Gazette says : "It is a good omen for the future that out of Wolfe's great victory has grown a united nation which can now pay a ribute of such striking loyalty to the

The Times declares that the whole British nation will find in this measure consolation for the reverse at Ladymith

Radical tory papers today warmily applaud Hen. Edward Blake's courage for the action he has taken in disassoclating himself with the Irish nationalists and radicals who openly express their sympathy in favor of the Queen's enemies.

LAURIER AND TARTE'S WORK. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 1.-It is announced that the government failed to effect insurance upon the Canadian contingent, and all the blowing of the grit press is therefore so much wind. It appears that the premium which the Standard company asked was \$100,000 for insurance, to take effect from the moment the Sardinian cast off her moorings at Quebec. This amount staggered the government, and after full consideration it was decided not to accept the offer. Instead. an alternative proped was made to the company, which in turn rejected it. All negotiations are now off, and the government has decided to carry the risk itself by provide the carry

by pi and gratuities to such of the men as may be maimed or injured. The only insurance carried, therefore, is that ged through Sir Charles Tunn

"Pan-Germanic and predictions ion, in which Gerading part." er says: "The reto inveigle Gerg in a question her national inly the sole object oolicy. Germany cting manager in trimental to her

REDVERS BUL-

-A despatch from ces the arrival in Dunnotar Castle with General Sir his staff, who are is morning. They mendous ovation

Pretoria that 20 ded from Dundee nd have been furion in the state

AGES.

time residence of Westfield, N. B., Oct. McCully, Frank F., Mary E. Lawless of

ES.

Oct. 29th, after a Emery Forbes, third and Elizabeth Foster.

na knizapeta Foster. se copy). n West, on Sunday, (ent, eldest, and be-L. and Minnie L. F. s and 7 months. ty on Oct. 26th, after father F. Johnston, in age, leaving a father age, leaving a father e brothers to mourn daughter and sister. am, Oct. 10th, after Richard, infant ggie Kingston, aged

wich, Kings Co., Oct vife of Deacon, Chas. rs, leaving a husband wn a loving wife and

REPORT.

list of patents re-Canadian government rion, solicitors of pat-

eseronto. Ont., bcat lontreal, P. Q., sur-

Carberry, Man., but-

St. Andre de Ka-

au, Thetford. Mine,

Montreal, P. Q., de-rocker to chairs. Falmouth, N. S., Corwhin, Ost, fastin and L. F. Mal-

ip for shoes, and C. E. Be-voting machine. ulevard St. Denis,

COUCH is a lightly treated. with absolute coughs and colds. nufactured by the Davis' Pain-Killer.

glish army 700 Jews. cers. France has 300

rowes, Capt. Rice, Capt. Silver, Lieut. Herd, Lieut. Southey, Lieut. Phibbs, Lieut. McGregor, Lieut. Holmes, Lieut. Kelly, Lieut. Donner, Lieut. Kentish, Lieut. Kinahan, Lieut. Jeudwine, Chaplain Matthews. Of the above, Captains Rice and Silver and Lieut. Donner were wounded. Gloucestershire regiment - Major Humphrey, Major Capelcure, Major Wallace, Capt. Duncan, Capt. Connor, Lieut. Bryant, Lieut. Nisbet, Lieut. Ingham, Lieut. Davy, Lieut, Knox, Lieut. Temple, Lieut. Badice, Lieut. Breul, Lieut. Hill, Lieut, Short, Lieut. Snith, Lieut. MacKenzie, Lieut. Beas-

Poyal Artillery-Major Bryant, Mountain battery-Lieut. Wheeler, Lieut. Nugent, Lieut. Moore, Lieut.

FEELING IN ENGLAND.

erort.

VOL. 22.

CAN WHITE HOLD OUT?

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- There was a continuous stream of callers at the war office today until a late hour, everybody anxiously inquiring regarding yesterday's casualties near Ladysmith; but the war office declared that nothing had been received since Sir George White's despatch communicating the news of the capture of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and the Gloucestershire regiment.

This delay in getting further intelligence is attributed in part to the bicakdown of the east coast cable; but it stands to reason that the war

fortifying on Sunday. The Boer commander left a force sufficient to draw General White. on, ley, Lieut. Gray. Of the above, Capwhile the mass of the Boers he moved airs Duncan and Connor were wounddeliver a flank attack and to endeavor to cut off General White from Ladysmith. The British commander succeeded in beating off the attack, but only with great difficulty, and during the turning movement his troops suffered from a flanking fire. Harsh things are said in military circles of the British tactics, which have made possible the ambush of the 18th Hussars at Glencoe, and now the loss of two fine regiments. It is feared

that Sir George White is no match for Boer tactics are conceived; and it is pointed out that if the British commanders continue to lead their men nto obvious traps further disasters must be looked for.

AN INTERVIEW PUBLISHED with a British officer, whose name is withheld, but who is described as "a office must be possessed of further well known general, with a distinguishnews which it is probably not thought ed record during the Indian mutiny," well known general, with a distinguish-

YULE IS PROMOTED.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The Gazette announces the promotion of Substantive Lieut. Col. W. A. Yule to the rank of major general on the staff, to command the 8th brigade of the South African field force, with the substantive rank of colonel in the army.

JOY IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Abroad, especialy in France, no pains are taken to disguise the satisfaction felt in consequence of the British rebuff. In Paris every means of spreading the news was utilized. Some of the more dignified papers adopted a respectful and sympathetic tone, but the majority vere overjoyed.

The editor of the Patrie hung the Transvaal and Orange Free State flags out of the office window. The Presse predicts a general revolt of the Dutch population in South Af-

rica The Soir hints its regret that France did not adopt a different at-

titude during the Fashoda crisis. The Sourriere Du Soir thinks that the continental powers will propose arbitration. M. Yves Guyot, in the Siecle, is al-

nost alone in supporting Great Britain against the Boers.

MONDAY'S DISASTER.

LONDON. Nov. 1 .- The British war office today made public a despatch réceived from Gen. White describing the operations of Monday. It was as follows :

LADYSMITH, Oct. 31, 7.50 p. m.took out from Ladysmith a brigade of mounted troops, two brigade divisions of the Royal Artillery, the Natal field battery and two brigades of infantry to reconnoiter in force the enemy's main position to the north, and, if the opportunity should offer, to capture the hill behind Farquhar's farm, which had, on the previous day, been held in strength by the enemy. In connection ree, Julee, Lauaitre, Henri Pochefor

with this advance, a column, consistand Drumont, proprietor of the Libre ing of the Tenth Mounted Artillery, Parole, are the honorary presidents.

mony.'

ounded.

nissing.

eceived.

follows :

neutrality."

The total is made up

rounded, and 53 captured.

bunded and 154 captured.

cle evidently inspired, says :

este Narchrichten remarks :

and the great land power have

SILLY FRENCHMEN TALKING.

founded to render assistance to the

Transvaal government. Col. Monteil

is president and MM. Francois, Cop-

Men-783, being 137 killed,

GERMANY BACKS ENGLAND.

d; nine missing.

The want of success of the column entary secretary to the treasury, speaking at Edinburgh, said: was due to the misfortune of the mules stampeding and the consequent "The public mind has not been se loss of the guns and small arm ammoved since the news of the dreadful munition and the reserve. events in the Indian mutiny. We, un-The official list of casualties and fortunately, are warring with a naprisoners will be reported shortly. The tion of the same stock and religion as latter are understood to have been ourselves. At this crisis, all hearts sent by rail to Pretoria. go out to the brave Boers and to the The security of Ladysmith is in no small British army in Natal, which against fearful odds has performed magnificent feats of valor. It is not THE BRITISH LOSSES. the time to call our opponents names LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The war office or to utter cries of vengeance, but to oday issued the following additional back up her majesty's ministers, who

have a fearful, yes an awful, responlist of 58 casualties sustained by General Yule's force from the time of the sibility apon their shoulders.' battle of Glencoe until it joined the The Earl of Carrington, liberal, speaking at Buckingham, gave expres-

King's Rifles-Four killed; thirteen sion to virtually the same convictions, The Earl of Lonsdale, honorary col-onel of the Third Battalion Border Leicestershire Regiment-One wound-Regiment, at a banquet this evening Artillery-One killed; one wounded ; at Whiteshaven, declared his confidence in General Sir George Stewart Mounted Infantry - Twenty-seven White, the British commander in Natal, and predicted a grand review in

The last mentioned were attached to Pretoria next March. the squadron of the 18th Hussars that Referring to Emperor William's cabled message to President Kruger were entrapped by the Boers after the at the time of the failure of the Jame-

battle of Glencoe. They were undoubtedly captured with the Hussars. son raid, Lord Lonsdale said: LONDON, Nov. 1 .- A careful calcu-"If his majesty's late despatch had been rightly understood, it would have the regulations to send volunteers had a totally different effect. It was abroad or to enlist them for a shorter lation of the British losses in all the engagements since the outbreak of had a totally different effect. It was sent with a view of allaying two sores. It was not antagenistic to nostilities-excluding the casualties among the non-commissioned officers and men in Monday's disaster at Ladysmith, which are unknown here, gives a total of 915, to which probably peror, and they are in accordance 1200 will need to be added when details with the views of England." regarding the Ladysmith reverse are ELINBURGH, Nov. 1.-Lord Rosebery, toasting The Army and Navy, at a banquet given this evening by Officers-133, being 19 killed, 61 the lord provost of Edinburg, to the officers of the Gordon Highlanders and 492 the Scots Greys, referred to the reverse in Natal, and said:

It is much to be regretted; but in a considerable campaign, we must look, out for such incidents. It is not in the nature of Britons to take much notice of them. We have had a good BERLIN, Nov. 1.- The Neueste Nachrichten, in the course of an artimany of the same kind and have gen-erally got out right in the end. But whatever happens, we must see this thing through, even if it should cost "Germany has no intention of playing into the hands of France by inervening in the Transvaal. She intends to pursue a course of absolute still more battalions and still more Replying to the anti-Semitic, pan-German outcry against the emperor's

"Some day there will be an inquisiexpected visit to England, the Neution as to the preparations made for "Al- this war, but the time for that is not though Germans individually may dis-Our duty now is to support DOW. approve of England's policy, the acthose who have the direction of aftions of the emperor must be dictated fairs.' by Germany's interests, which do not

TIMES ON LAURIER'S SPEECH. allow her unnecessarily to arouse bad feeling in England. It would be a Sir Wilfrid Laurier's address to the great mistake to prejudice German in-Canadian South African contingent terests in South Africa by a one-sided prior to its embarkation at Quebec is attitude, in view of the future rewarmly commended. The Times says organization of the political situation Sir Wilfrid described the present sit-uation in language which could not be bettered by English statesmen. It there. Moreover, the great sea power every reason to co-operate in union and har quotes from the premier's speech and says it would be impossible to put the more tersely, more clearly or more justly. PARIS, Nov. 1 .- A society has been

> LONDON PRESS ON CANADA'S AC- phase of the situation, he hoped, was TION.

London correspondent cables : The Times's report of Monday's

or by committees. The government is being warmly denounced for its blundering in the matter.

> TO CONVOY THE SARDINIAN. MONTREAL, Nov. 1.- Al despatch rom Ottawa states that H. M. S. Crescent will convoy the Sardinian.

> > LATEST.

From This Morning's London Papers.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- A special de match from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, ted Tuesday morning, says:

"Stragglers from the Gloucestershire egiment are arriving at Ladysmith. A number of mules with a portion of the mountain battery are also coming

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The morning papers comment with the greatest satisfacti n upon Canada's suggestion regarding the sending of a second contingent to South Africa.

BULLER OF TO LADYSMITH. LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The breakdown of the Delagoa cable route, combined with the monopolization of the avail-South Africa, that it would be against

period than three years. sores. It was not antagonistic to He adds, however, an assurance Great Britain. I have the pleasure to that, in the event of a crisis requiring know the views of the German em- a large increase of the home garrison, of which there is at present no sign, volunteers will be used and enlistment will be permitted for a short term.

CAUSES OF THE WAR.

Lord Lansdowne's Speech at the Cutlers Feast at Sheffield.

LONDON, Nov. 2.- The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, was the chief speaker at the Cut-lers' feast in Sheffield this evening. Replying to the toast to Her Majes-ty's Ministers, he went over the usual ground in explaining the causes of the war, and defended the government

against the charge that the military preparations were not abreast of the negotiations. He said:

"The diplomatic messages went by wire; the reinforcements by ship. Moreover, in order to keep abreast, the army and navy would have had to commit most prevocative and threatening acts. The Boer ultimatum followed British mobilization, and if Great British had mobilized earlier

be ultimatum would have been ear-Lord Lansdowne

explained the promptness of the mobilization which had enabled five cavalry regiments, ten batteries and thirty battalions to get far away on the sea. During the earlier operations the enemy, he said, had great superiority of numbers and the advantage of a choice of ground. This

approaching its conclusion; for in less MONTREAL, Nov. 1.- 'The Star's Sir Redvers Buller's force would arthan a week the first instalments of

(Continued on Page Eight.)

We have a large stock of Shooting Supplies English. Belgian and American single and double barrel breech and Muzzle loading guns. Winchester and Marlin Rifles, Davenport Guns and Rifles. Hazard's Black and Smokeless Powders, Eley's Cartridge Cases, Caps, Wads &c. Winchester and Dominion Cartridges. Pocket Flasks, Air Rifles, X. L. and Automatic Revolvers, Gun Implements, Decoy Game Bags, Cartridge Belts, Dog Collars, Game Traps, Etc. Cartridge Cases Filled to Order with Hazard's Celebrated Powders. We like to show Goods. W. H. THORNE & CO. Ltd. Market Square, St. John, N. B.

CAPTAIN HAGGARD ler, and Brother of the Famous Novelist.

Talks to the Sun About the New Brunswick Transvaal Contingent

uisition to any army.

The First British Flag in Pretoria - Nile Campaigns-About Some Books - Unity of the Fundamentation to make them, the Empire.

Capt. Haggard, who has been in St. John for some days past, has an especial interest in African affairs. He has himself campaigned on the Nile but it is in South Africa he is chiefly interested, for the reason that no less than three of his brothers have sojourned there at different times and for considerable periods.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

It will interest the Sun's readers to know that it was one of these brothers, Rider Haggard, the famous novelist, who, with his own hand in 1877 hoisted in Pretoria the British brothers from across the sea. flag that proclaimed to the world the struck him, however, as the men ably had not had much opport or rifle practice, they should be beried of drill before they were annexation of the Transvaal to the empire. His connection with the incident came about in this way weeks previously Rider Haggard had been serving as private secretary to Sir Henry Bulwer, high commis in South Africa, and was invited by their intelligence would compense Sir Theophilus Shepstone to accom pany him on his dangerous mission to the Transvaal. This mission, as the student of history remembers, owing to the threatening attitude of the average in intelligence. Zulus and the bankruptcy of the Boen government, resulted in the annexation of the country to the British crown, and Mr. Haggard hoisted the flag in Pretoria. He was afterwards stant registrar of the high court of the Transvaal, and was much asso clated with Chief Justice Kotze, who was dismissed by President Kruger about eighteen months ago in conse-quence of his refusal to admit that the Read should have power to subvert the grondwet or constitution sible, said Capt. Haggard, for Chief Justice Kotze was dismis with the result, as we know, of the learned from personal experience what utter impossibility of the Uitlander obtaining any measure of justice what-Rider Haggard took up a farm named Hilldrop, near Newcastle, and on the border of Natal and the Transvaal. It was in this house, Captain Haggard thinks, that the draft of the convention was signed after the disaster at Majuba Hill. At all events the Lritish signatories were quartered at Hilldrop. Thus Rider Haggard saw both the rise and the temporary fall of British power in the Transvaal. More than that, he was financially a loser, for it was impossible for him and his wife to remain in occupation of the farm after the signing of the convention, in consequence of the bullying and insolent manner of the Boers in that vicinity. BECAME A NOVELIST.

fulfilment should England and her It was because of this that Rider Haggard returned to Er gland, to

C. I. men. He thought, as he W. H. TREWARTHA-JAMES at these men (who he had seen service in the h In conversation at the Dufferin with W. H. Trewartha-James of London, the Sun learned that he had spent two years in the Transvaal. Mr. Trewar-tha-James courteously consented to an that if a whole regiment of them could go as a unit it would be very hard to find any regiment in the world their superior. The men looked hard and fit, and a trained regiment of interview. eir appearance would be a great ac-"It was in 1889, 1890 and 1891."

"It was in 1889, 1890 and 1891," he said, "that I was in that country. There were no rallways and traveling was done by coach. I went from Cape Town to Kimberley, Klerksdorp, Pot-chefstroom, Johannesberg, Pretoria and Barberton, the last named place being, I think, about a hundred miles With regard to the contingent that vent from St. John on Wednesday, so ar as he was able to offer an opinion. he considered it to be of splendid mafrom Delagoa Bay and close to the border of Swasiland. From Barberton with training, every bit as good as the men of the R. R. C. I. already al-I went to Standerton, Newcastle, Pietermaritzberg and Durban. I have uded to. The members of the militia been once alone around the country he believed had already gone through a considerable amount of drill, and on this trip, and once was accompanied by my wife and child, then ten there could be little doubt of their atmonths old. taining in a very short time a high standard of efficiency. He had no hest-

A HEALTHY COUNTRY. "We found the climate exceptiontation in saying that they would, when ally good, the difference in temperacalled upon, be able to take their part ture from day to day being very and share the dangers of a camslight. In the Transvaal the hottest paign, and not suffer from any comsummer day did not exceed 90 parison with their English comrades. If the whole of the Canadian contindegrees Fahrenheit, and I do remember anything under not gent was composed of men like these, degrees in the coldest winter 50 he felt safe in saving that the purely weather. I was rather surprised to English Tommy Atkins would, on hear that among some of the people seeing them, feel proud to welcome of St. John the Transvaal was regardthem as comrades, and literally as ed as an unhealthy country. I have It been pretty well over the world, in-States, Mexico, Africa, India and Au lia, and I do rot hesitate that all the portions of the Transvaal to the front. But if that should prove through which I passed were regarded to be impossible, he did not doubt as exceptionally healthy. Our little boy that their power of endurance and thrived wonderfully, and we never had a moment's illness during our two some considerable degree for any lack in that respect. For it was eviyears there. I suppose the ilea that it is unhealthy has arisen from the dent to him that they were above the fact that in the early days of Johan-

With regard to what the Canadians nesberg it was a "tinpot" town, with may have before them it was impos-sible to foretell. Whatever happens, no sanitary arrangements of any kind. or municipal authority. There was a rush of thirty thousand people, who settled down in tents and houses mould they go up the country merely o garrison Pretoria or other towns built of galvanized iron, with the Transvaal and Orange Free State, to sanitary precautions or arneither they nor those at home must close their eyes to the fact that they rangements, and as a const several bad outbreaks of typhoid fever will have many hardships to endure The climate of the country is exceloccurred. I do not know the death lent, but compaigning even under the most favorable circumstances must rate in Johannesberg today, but am perfectly certain the place would compare favorably as to healthfulness necessarily be arduous. It is imposwith any mining town in the world. English soldier who, in the past, has

OM PAUL KRUGER.

"I had the pleasure of meeting Oom has to be endured, not to admire the public spirit and self-sacrifice which Paul Kruger personally, and though I consider him entirely unfitted to ad- of the Quebec people voiced by Mr. as been exhibited in the ready reminister the government of the counponse to the call for the cause of the try, since the influx of such an enormpire, and the loyal feeling and the mous white mixed population, ortitude of those nearest and dearest I cannot deny that he has many remarkable traits and is in at home, who have in so many cases urged their own to go. The event marks an era in the history of Canada many ways a striking character. He works very hard, and is a man of treand the empire. Canada may think mendous will power, which, unfortu-nately, is allied with great obstinacyshe owes Britain a debt of gratitude for protection in the past, but Britain will feel deeply how the debt is now and pig-headedness. To the latter I attribute the present position of osing repaid, and the loyal action of affairs. I think his native judgment Canada and the other colonies must surely tend to the clinching of the would have led him to avoid the presbonds of imperial unity to which every ent crisis, but he has been influenced and advised by certain Dutch and Gertrue Englishman now looks forward. man houses, who have been sucking For it surely cannot be that the true the blood of the gold mining industry mission in the world of the English for years. speaking race can be brought to its

> BADLY ADVISED. Up to the time of the Jameson raid.

> > great astuteness and dis

ba Hill, and in this campaign will averge themselves for their brothers who were slanghtered there. I do not think the Transvaal and Orange Free State have together over 40,000 men, and of these not over 20,000 to 25,000 have ever been trained in military "As to racial feeling between Boers and British, it was the policy of the

nation rather than individual feeling that developed the race hatred which is admitted to exist now. "As Mr. Chamberlain said, our magnanimity in 1881 produced only one effect on the ignorant Boer population. It made them think lightly the prestige and fighting power of the British nation. There was but one way to regain that prestige, and in my opinion no other policy than that pur ued by Chamberlain was possible Personally, while negotiations were pending, I dreaded lest some European complication should have enabled Kruge: to back down from his position without giving adequate redress to the Outlanders' grievances, and thus make still harder the retention of British supremacy in South Africa. If Kr. ger could only have been wise in time he would have seen that the acceptance of Sir Alfred Milner's proposals would have assured the inde ndence of the Transvaal forever. franchise would have been ac-ed by men who recognized the recognized the reat mistakes that have been made in olonial policy by directing details from Downing street, and who would have voted for an absolutely independent Transvaal subject only to a proper definition of her majesty's suzerainty. Today there is no question of that. The result of the war must inevitably mean the annexation of the Transvaal and Orange Free State by Great Britain, and probably the formation of a Dominion of South Africa, under a governor general representing the queen, with internal affairs regulated

by a provincial legislature. THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT. "I have been delighted to hear on every side in Canada such expressions of loyalty to the empire. While

than] it was nothing more expected from Anglo-Canadians, iust say that my travels in the United States had prepared me to mistrust somewhat the disposition of the French-Canadian element. On this point, however, my mind has been disabused, having heard the feelings

Bergeron and having read in the press such firm expressions of loyalty. "There is one phase of the subjec arising out of the present situation that has not, it seems to me, received the attention it deserves. I mean the opportunity afforded by the sending out to South Africa of a regiment of men who are the pick of the Canadian militia. Their going affords them an opportunity which they do not at present fully appreciate. Their offer of service has been prompted only by feelings of patriotism and lovalty to the empire: but I fully believe every Canadian who goes and cares to stay in South Africa after the war is over (and I think the end is even now in sight) will get such a cordial reception and be given such and the crisis which followed, it must opportunities of advancement in minadmitted that he had acted with ing or commercial business that he will be well repaid, and learn that lowly his advisers worked on his feelloyalty there as here is more than a mere sentiment. They will find. firmly believe, the opportunity of a lifetime to make a start in that vast country to the north of the Transvaal -Rhodesia, Matabeleland and Mash onaland - waiting to be settled and I believe any clever Canadian who applies to Cecil Rhodes will be able to get a position in that crthern country where he will be a pioneer with opportunities to make his fortune. In fact, to attempt to explain the great opportunities awaiting intelligent enterprise there would require much more space than the Sun could afford to place at my disposal." "I have spoken for the moment of the country north of the Transvaal. because that is where you Canadian contingent, who are born pioneers will find the best scope for their energy. There will, however, be another opportunity, namely, the settlement new conditions of that wealthy tract of land now known as the Trans vaal and Orange Free State, names scon to be blotted from the face of the map. The diamond mines, mineral re sources and agricultural wealth of the Orange Free State have never yet been attempted to be exploited by any seri-

us combination of capitalists.

Chart Flitchers may

AT UPSET PRICE.

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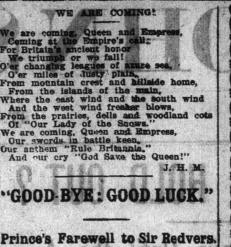
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Stirring Scenes at Waterloo Station and at Southampton.

Buller.

LONDON. Oct. 16 .- For the second time within the week, Waterloo station was, on Saturday, the scene of a nstration of popular enthugreat dem liasm, of which the hero was General the Right Hon. Sir Redvers H. Buller V. C. who left to take command of the British army in South Africa. It was a scene in which comp and ceremony found no place, in which there was no brilliancy of color, no proud display of martial strength or of imperial power, but a scene which the absence of all attempt at stagement rendered the more hu manly impressive.

It was a popular send-off, if there has ever been one. Last Tuesday's arewell to the Australian Lancers faded from memory in presence of the eager thousands who congested Waterloc station and the streets around it in the hope of catching a glimpse of Sir Redvers Buller and of giving him a ringing British cheer. They saw him, and they cheered, and no one who witnessed that scene of excitement, and heard the great shout of welcome and then of farewell, will forget for many a day Sir Redvers Buller's leave-taking, or doubt that the official choice of general to command our forces in South Africa is popularly approved. The public determination to make the occasion worthy of the brilliant, resolute soldier who was going to the front undoubtedly was strengthened by the krowledge that

ROYAL PERSONAGES would be among the last to say Godpeed, and offer a last wish of good uck to Sir Redvers and the officers of his staff. So Waterloo station filled up a couple of hours before the general was due to leave, and even the railway folk admitted that so many thousand people had never squeezed themselves into the space before. Outside, the streets were full to overflowing, and the surplus disposed tself on housetops and at windows. The only open space in the whole area was the Southamyton departure platform, which was rigorously railed off, and there, too, a crowd began drew near—a crowd of privileged and distinguished persons, whose arrivals roused rounds of preliminary cheers. The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary for war, accompanied by Lady Lansowne, George Wyndham, M. P., his able lieutenant; Lord Wolseley, comnander-in-chief; Sir Evelyn Wood, Powell Williams, financial secretary to the war office; Lord Ampthill, Mr. Chamberlain's chief private secretary; the Duke of Abercorn, the Marquis of Granby, Lords Loch, Rowton, Halifax, Methuen, Falmouth, Pirbright, Gen-eral Trotter, General Lane, General Williams, General Marshall, General Clarke, Major-General Sir John Ardgh, Sir Henry Brackenbury, General C. Grove, General Godfrey Clarke, eneral Olpherts, the Hon. Maurice Gifford, Sir Howard Vincent, and many another, made up the farewell party. Outside was many a distinguished officer and civilian, without the necessary order of admiss Ehortly before two o'cock the thunder of cheers rolled up into the station. Every hat waved in the air and every man shouled his loudest, as from a carriage there stepped Sir Redvers Buller, V. C., in long, heavy overcoat and plain felt box-hat, accompanied by Lady Buller and her daughters and Lady St. Levan. The figure was that of an elderly country squire, but as Sir Redvers turned with dignified deliberation and raised his hat in acknowledgment of the ovation the features of the soldierly face CASTORIA showed the real man-features as strong as steel, token of a brave and resolute spirit, an inflexible will. But the stern face smiled as the crowd For Infants and Children. roared again, "Good old Buller-hoo-



Then a loud cheer arose from the housands on the quay as Sir Redvers and his staff officers, in their staff caps, stepped from the special train and went aboard. Again the imperturbable soldier smiled faintly as

THE CHEERS RANG OUT. Admiral Sir Michael Cuime-Seymour, General Sir Baker Russell, General Dacre, Major General Stewart, Colonel Creagh, Colonel Stackpole, and other staff officers in uniform, and the mayor of Southampton greeted Sir Redvers. who walked arm in arm with the mayor up the gangway on to the ship. The general shock hands with Commander Rigby, of the Dunottar Castle, in front of the biograph machine which to record the campaign, and then disappeared for a while. A cuarter of an hour more and the

last of the baggage was on board, and then Lady Buller and her daughter stepped ashore, and the shrill whistle gave the signal for casting off the ropes. For a moment there was alnost dead silence-a woman's sob here and there was the only sourd - and then arose the greatest chcer of all that rousing day.

Almost imperceptibly the standing high out of the water, began to glide from the quay side. Sir Redvers, the only quiet man stood like a man of iron at the end of the captain's bridge, gazing with unmoving eyes on the scene of heartthrobbing enthusiasm beneath. Hand kerchiefs and hats waved farewell men and women cheered as they had rarely cheered before, and the ship drew gradually away, leaving the sea between the brave men aboard and their dearest friends ashore

Even cheers were unequal to the oc-casioa : for ten minutes the great crowd sang "God Save the Queen" and "Rule, Britannia," while Sir Redvers, standing alone, moved not a line of his face. He raised his hat, slowlyalmost automatically-and to the last he looked the living symbol of the unbending, irresistible, all-powerful force which he will lead against the Boers." "Rule, Britannia." were the last words that rang out across the water as the Dunottar Castle sailed away, and the never-moving, bold, and sturdy figure of the gallant general on the bridge

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come a barrister and eventually a famous writer. In his works his per-sonal knowledge of African affairs was of great advantage. But his first book was not a novel. It was entitled Cetewayo and His White Neighbors, and dealt fully with the situation of affairs at that time. His novels The Witch's Head and Jess are of particular interest in connection with the Transvaal and South Africa. His latest book, Swallow, published last spring, treats of the old Boers and their first great "trek," in the early part of the century; and delineates the Boer character much as it

can be traced today in Kruger and his compatriots. Another brother, Col. Andrew Haggard, is well known in Canada as a sportsman and as a contributor to

The Field. He has hunted game in many parts of Canada, has also seen military service, and has written books. One of these, Under the Crescent and Star, deals with the earlier Nile campaigns, and is a very interesting work.

CAPT. HAGGARD'S CAREER.

Capt. Haggard himself, though a young man, has seen active service. He was an officer in the 53rd Shropshire Light Infantry, and later in the transport service, but retired, and is now on half pay. There is a possibility of his offering his services in the Transvaal war. He served in the Suakim campaign in the Soudan. under Sir Gerald Graham, in 1885, and his regiment participated in repelling night attacks, the march to Tamai, and all through the campaign. They were for two years at Suakim, the worst place, Capt. Haggard says, an army ever was quartered in. It is now occupied by an Egyptian force. During his stay there he saw a good deal of "roughing it," in the hottest climate in the world, and also saw of what stuff the Britsh soldier is made, and what he can do under the most trying circumstances. Of 865 men in his regiment. over 400 were lost-killed, died from sickness or were invalided. They were men, too, who had seen service in 1882 against Arabi Pasha, and won the medal and star, which Capt. Haggard also received.

The captain is likewise a literary man, and under the nom de plume of Arthur Amyand has contributed stor ies of military life and published three books, two of which went through two editions. The books are: Only a Drummer Boy; With Rank and File, or Side Lights on Soldier Life; and Comrades in Arms, a story of the Egyptian campaign of 1885. In these books Capt. Haggard's aim has always been to depict faithfully the inner life of the British soldier in its true colors. He has not written any for two or three years, but hopes to take up the work again some time in the future.

THE N. B. CONTINGENT.

Capt. Haggard, at the Dufferin hotel on Thrusday, spoke in the most en-thusiastic way about the New Brunswick contingent for the Transvaal. It was his good fortune, he said, to be in Fredericton on Monday and to witners the farewell proceedings at the City hall. He was struck by the appecrance of the detachment from that town, which was chiefly composed of

bound together.

Capt. Haggard feels it to have be a great privilege to have been in the city of the loyalists and to have seen the demonstration on Wednesday when the N. B. contingent departed. He expected to leave for New York this morning, and desired to say that the great kindness with which he had been treated by the citizens whom he had met would remain with him always a delightful memory.

> INCREASE OF SCOTCH LUNATICS. Disease Develops Principally Among the Farming Population.

(Edinburgh Cor. Chicago Record.) The report of the general board of lunacy for Scotland tells of a steady rise of lunacy in the country. There were under the care of the board January 1 last 15,399 lunatics 7,233 males and 8,166 females—an increase in one year of 457. The increase of mental dis-eases in civilized countries is often at-tributed to the strain and stress of mod-ern life, a deduction which might rightly by applied to large urban centres, but which, it might be expected, would not so readily fit the conditions of country life. Oddly enough, it is not in great centres of population in Secland that the largest increase has occurred, but in So remote a country as Argyle, where the railway as yet has hardly pienetrated. The reason will, rossibly be found in the fact that Argyle has a great many poor people, and poverty and lunacy often go hand in Land. (Edinburgh Cor. Chicago Record.)

Farmer Fahnstock thinks he owns the stock he is so proud of. But as a matter of fact the stock owns him. He is the humble servant of horse, cow and pig. He looks after them better than he looks after him-self, and feeds them before he feeds him-self. That is why it so often happens that just about the time that Farmer Fahnstock has reached the place

reached the place where he can take things casy, he breaks down. No class of peo-Steel! have been me quickly appre-tive of the to properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery than farmers and stock raisers Than tock raisers. They have found it pre-Cast? ts as well as as disease. It ps the stomach

thy ope tion, stimulates the organs of digestion and nutrition and in-creases the secretions of the blood-making glands. The use of "Golden Medical Dis-covery" at seasons when the strain of work is greatest, keeps the system in perfect working order and prevents the break down which comes from over drafts on the atreneth stin

working order and prevents the break down which comes from over drafts on the strength. "I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since." writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend. Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suf-fered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to ray pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh mearly ios and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medi-cines to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines." "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant. A single item of medical knowledge when life is at stake has a value past computation. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser has tool pages of price-less paragraphs. This great work is sent absolutity free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only.

expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for paper-bound edition, or 50 stamps for edition in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y

ings and made him suspect the complicity of Mr. Chamberlain in that affair; and in this way a deep rooted anti-pathy to England, which already existed, but which was concealed by his astute diplomacy, was fostered till it burst the bounds of self-control. could give one instance from personal knowledge to show how this worked out. A German friend of mine represented parties interested in dynamite mononoply. They were making enormous sums out of the usurious terms imposed. My friend was summoned from London to give evidence at the enquiry before the Champer of Mines. He told me, before he left London, that there would be no abolition of the dynamite monopoly, and that he was going back with positive instructions to put the price still higher, and thus show the agitators that not only would Kruger ignore their grievances, but would make their burder.s harder. This programme, however. was not carried out. THE JAMESON BAID. "When the Jameson raid broke out, hree-fourths of the world appeared to be astounded at a movement of which nothing apporently was known. But as a matter of fact, as far back as 1890 arms were being imported and men secretly drilled, to my personal knowledge, and one of the managers of my firm's mines in Africa had been requested by one of the noted reform leaders to organize and ultimately to lead a rebellion against Boer suthority. The movement collapsed as it was hoped that constitutional means would secure the end in view but the dissatisfaction existed then. As to the Jameson raid, few people know how near that movement came to being successful. A little more pre-

caution, a little more delay, and the arsenal at Pretoria, guarded by only a few men, would have fallen to a band of fifty. There was no other Sale of Assets of the Londonderry Iron Co. centre of supply for ammunition in the whole of the Transvaal, and MONTREAL, Nov. 1.-The assets of country was utterly unprepared for the Londonderry Iron Co., covering the contingency. about 30,000 acres of mineral land town "Speaking from personal knowledge, lots at Londonderry, N. S., together with the plant and machinery now

have been consistent for years on this point, namely, that neither by arbitration not concessions, nor by any show of magnanimity could Great Britain have avoided the present trouble Gladstone's mistake was a fatal one. and all the efforts of diplomacy were baffled by the astuteness and lack of honor among the Boer officials. It was of no use taking their word or promise for anything. A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

"At the time of the Jameson raid

there was an opportunity which was clearly seen by Cecil Rhodes, the em-pire builder, and some others, but of ourse it was none of their business, and never should have been. But then was the time when a well laid plan, backed, as I claim it should have been, by the imperial government, would have settled forever the Transvaal problem. Ten thousand men would easily have done it, and probably less; and I don't think it would have cost five hundred lives; for, as I said before, the Transvaal was quite unprepared.

good old Buller!" It was A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE, the grim, stolid warrior, facing the broadsides of cheers from the crowd. A few minutes passed, during which Sir Redvers shook hands warmly with old friends, and then another outb ushered in the royal carriages, and th Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge appeared. They received an immense greeting. Only a few minutes remained, and the prince and the general gripped hands for several mo-ments. "Good-bye, Buller, and good luck to you," said the prince, while the old duke clapped his hands on the commander's shoulder and whispered his last advice and farewell. Everybody shook Sir Redvers's hand, the people outside cheered and sang "God Save the Queen." Then Sir Redvers moved towards his saloon, and the prince shook hands again, saying, "Good-bye, again Buller, and good luck." The sfik hats rose in the air, the roar outside redoubled, and Fir Redvers had gone.

But moving as was the scene Waterloo, it was perhaps eclipsed by the final farewell which was taken of When, as a boy, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha visited the Island the general by British men and women of Barbadoes, his washing was done as the Dunottar Castle left Souths ton quay. The fine ship was crowde for him by a negress named Jane Ann with soldiers, civilians, women, and Smith, who was over 6 feet in height. children. Forward were ninety men of the ranks, and half a dozen charg-She was so puffed up at being patroncedence at once over all the other ers, including Ironmonger and Biffin, the general's own. The decks swarmed washerwomen, and retained it for with officers in mufti waving to friends below, perhaps, a last farewell. Wo-

men with bright eyes, from which the tears could barely be suppressed, er Long wharf crib.

Rocker Square, St. John, B. B.

to say in answer, "Rule she shall."

SIR REDVERS BULLER

General Sir Redvers Henry Buller, V. C., G. C. B., K. C. M. G., etc., commander in chief of the Britsh forces in South Africa, was born in 1839, but he carries his three-

was born in 1839, but he carries his three-score years well. He commenced his military career forty years ago as an ensign in the 60th Rifles, and received his first baptism of fire in the Chinese war of 1860. In the same year he also received his first step in promotion. In 1873 he underwent the hardships of the Ashantee war, and was present at the cap-ture of Coomassie. For distinguished con-duct in that engagement he was honored with a C. B., and was promoted brevet-major.

duct in that engagement he was honored with a C. B., and was promoted brevet-major. It was in the Zulu war that he earned his V. C. In command of his Light Horse, he fought in a billy-cock hat and shootias-jacket, and proved himself a born leader of men. Archibald Forbes has drawn Buller at this period of his life: "Buller was a silent, saturnine, bloodthirsty man; as re-solute a fighter as ever drew breath." March 28, 1879 was a memorable day for Buller. At dawn he led a small body of toopers up the Inhlobane Mountain, where hey were surprised by an overwhelmirg number of Zulus. For some hours the fight waged flerce and deadly. IN THE THICK OF IT he saw one of his troopers hemmed in by Zulus, and making a brave stand against fearful odds. Buller promptly cett a way for himself through the swarming blacks and rescued the hard-pressed soldier, whe, however, was destined to be killed later in the day. This gallant act on the part of Buller would in itself have gained him the V. C., but it was only the forerunner of a series of brave deeds which he performed during that same tussle with the Zulus. So crush-ing were they in number that Buller saw it was necessary to retire, and the Zulus was necessary to retire, and the Zulus to she down the hill in hot pursuit. Seven men, with Licutenant Everitt in charge, were deputed to cover the retreat of the main body. Suddenly Sir Redvers saw that Licutenant Everit's horse had been killed and that the officer was in imminent dar-ger. Thereupon Sir Redvers pluckly gal-lored back, and dragged Licutenant Ever-it out of reach of his pursuers. Then statching a carbine from the lieutcnant's hands, Sir Redvers began to blaze at the on-rushing blacks, being gallantly support-ed by three troopers, and thus the quar-tette kept the Zulus at bay until the safety of the lieutenant was assured. While galloping back to the main body. Sir Redvers sepied a dismounted trooper, whose fate seemed to be scaled. Buller dashed to the rescue, took the soldier on his own hores, and rode for ray, Buller-Buller, Buller-hooray,

Whose rate seemed to be sealed. Builer dashed to the rescue, took the soldier on his own horse, and rode forward. Yet another officer, Captain D'Arcy, was saved by Sir Redvers that day, and at night before snatching a brief rest, he went out to look for men who.

FROM SHEER FATIGUE,

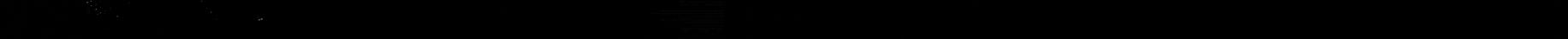
had fallen out of the ranks. These he successfully brought into the camp. Sir Redvers earned the V. C. many times that

Redvers earned the V. C. many times that day. It goes without saying that he has a very high standard of duty. When the Prince imperial's tragic death was reported to Sir Redvers Buller by the officer was was act-ing as the Prince's companion. Buller turned on him and, in a tone there was no mistaking, asked: 'But how is it that you are alive?' The effect on the unfortunate officer was crushing. Martinet though Sir Redvers is, he can unbend at times. A certain principal medi-cal officer attached to Sir Redvers's com-mand in Africa asked as part of the equip-ment for the field hospitals two fire en-gines! This extraordinary request, on being forwarded to the headquarters staff, caused no end of amusement, which was added to by this minute in the handwriting of Sir Redvers Buller: "Will P. M. O. kindly state his reasons for wanting fire engines? Is it o extinguish the burning sands of the de-sert?"

Such is the man to whom has been de-puted the duty of securing equal rights to all white men in South Africa, and no one is better fitted for the position.

WAS STATIONED IN ST. JOHN. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller was stationed in St. John for a time in 1866, when he was ceptain of the fourth battalion of the 60th regiment—the King's Royal Rifles.





mical lly can't o be t it. ard Soap. cake. sells it. your grocer.

er arose from the quay as Sir Redvers ers, in their staff n the special train Again the impermiled faintly as RS RANG OUT. ael Cuime-Seymour, er Russell, General eral Stewart, Colone tackpole, and other orm, and the mayor reeted Sir Redvers, in arm with the gway on to the shin. hands with Comthe Dunottar Castle, graph machine which mpaign, and then

siren hooted.

while. hour more and the e was on board. and and her daughter the shrill whistle for casting off the nent there was al--a woman's sob here e only sourd - and reatest chcer of all

eptibly the liner. of the water, began quay side. Sir Redriet man aboard. f inon at the end of se, gazing with unthe scene of heartm beneath. Handts waved farewell. eered as they had fore, and the ship way, leaving the sea men aboard and ds ashore. e unequal to the ocminutes the great Save the Queen" and while Sir Redvers, oved not a line of ed his hat, slowlyally-and to the last ng symbol of the une. all-powerful force against the Boers. were the last words oss the water as the sailed away, and the old, and sturdy figure eral on the bridge answer, "Rule

SEMT-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B., NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER, 4, 1899.

BOSTON LETTER. it is said 200,000,000 of logs will con erats Expect Large Gains

in the Coming Elections. ness is Booming in the Lumber

Regions of New England, and Wages are Higher. To Gheck Immigration Via Canadian Border Points-The Boers Are to Blame-Sol.

Jacobs' Schoener Wrecked on the Irish Coast -- The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From: Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- The politicians will be busy this week completing their plans for the elections which occur one week from next Tuesday. The campaign in this state has been lifemeither side making much of a fight, owing to the overwhelming reublican vote in the country districts swamps the democratic vote of the larger cities. It is expected the republicans will carry Massachusetts by from 40,000 to 50,000 plurality, against 40,000 or more one year ago. The Philippine question is aiding the lemocrats, and it is predicted they will carry the city of Boston by about 5,000 plurality. Mark Hanna and his ticket are hard pressed in Ohio, but latest advices go to show that the recan ticket will win by a heavily educed plurality, although there is a chance that the tide may turn in favor of the democrats before polling day, The friends of the McKinley administration are exceedingly anxious over the outlook, as even a small majority in their favor would be little better than a defeat from a moral standpoint. The second contest in point of interest is in Nebraska, the home of William. J. Bryan. Nebraska was for years a republican state, but the advent of Bryan in national politics, supplemented a few years ago by a corrupt republican state government under which more than half a million was stolen from the treasury, lost the ountry in the region of the Platte to the party. The majority of Nebras-kans are free silverites, and another lefeat for the regular republican ticket Nov. 7 is anticipated. The democrats expect to defeat the republican state government of Maryland, where the later party is torn by dissensions. No congressmen are elected this year except 'n special cases where districts are vacant. On Nov. 6 a republican will be elected in the Portland district of Maine, to succeed Hon. Thomas B. Bengiasen, Boost

and boiled 18c. Col. Frank W. Roberts of Biddeford, Me., ex-United States consul at Cape GLOUCESTER'S RECORD. Town, in a lecture at his home Thursday evening said that had it not been Lost Sixty Lives and Fifteen Vessels for the presence of the British in South This Year-Wany of the Sailors Africa in past years, the Boers would have been swept from the face of the earth by hostile natives. Col. Roberts declared that the war is practically Were Nova Scotians. between representatives of the 18th and (Special to the Sun.) 19th centuries on one side and repre-BOSTON, Oct. 31.-The Gloucester vessel owners closed their books for sentatives of the 16th and 17th centur the official year today. Their figures ies on the other. He said ignorance show that 60 lives were lost on vessels was the leading characteristic of Kruger, and that the British were in the from that port, and that 15 vessels were totally wrecked, causing a direct right in the present campaign. He also said that the Boers were to blame financial loss of \$89,000. If the cost of the casualties resultfor the war. In the annual report of Terrence V. ing from the two great storms of last Powderly, ex-general master workman of the Knights of Labor and present winter be added, the total would be increased to \$115,000. commissioner of immigration, the re-The following from the maritime ommendation of last year is repeated provinces, employed on Gloucester vessels, lost their lives: John Campas to the necessity for transferring bell, age 27 years, single, native of his person. He is as strong as an ox the immigration stations at Canadian North Mountain, Cape Breton; James and possesses an endurance that is Carrett, age 25, single, Liverpool, N. remarkable for a man of his age. ports to certain designated points on northern boundary, which shall be S.; John Muse, age 21, single, Pubnico, the only ports of entry for aliens coming from the dominion. This recom-N. S.; Thomas J. Keating, age 30, mendation is sustained, it is said, by single, Arichat, C. B.; Simon Samson, time Joubert was one of the triumvirfigures showing that the immigration 28, single, Arichat; Charles Sadler, ate who were planning the rebellion to through Canada has largely increased single, Nova Scotia; Capt. Ernest everthrow British rule in the Trans-and that the care exercised by the im- Cross, 30, single, Beaver Harbor, N. vaal. The others were Kruger and migration officials at the American B.; Arthur Monroe, 19, single, White Pretorius, the latter being the son of migration omerans at the American B., Arthur Monroe, 15, Single, White Fretorius, the latter being the son of Benind this man ar ports is merely diverting the tide of Head, N. S.; James McDonald, 25, Pretorius, who founded the republics caliber, men who do immigration through a channel offering little obstruction. The famous high line fishing schoongle, Low Point, C. B.; Athelson Morrisey, 28, single, Pubnico, N. S.; Geo. er Ethel B. Jacobs of Gloucester, Latham, 40, Nova Scotia; Reuben owned by the veteran, Capt. Sol. Ja- Jacquard, 42, leaves a widow and six children, Tusket Wedge, N. S.; Mard cobs, has been wrecked on the Irish coast. The crew were saved. Muise, 30, leaves a widow and one child, Tusket Wedge, N. S.; Simon A Scott Act Case That Comple-Henry Bowle and Miss Louisa Harrity were married at Brockton on Oct. Dennett, 40, single, Arichat, C. B.; Neil Brooks, 50, Nova Scotia; Fred Armstrong, 28, Pubnico, N. S.; Patrick They afterwards left for St. John to visit friends. Alfred Edwin Walker of Halifax and | Findlay, 38, single, Prince Edward Is-Miss Mae L. Cowen, daughter of Wm. | land. H. Cowen of East Rochester, Mass., were united in .narriage Oct. 24. WORDS OFTEN SPOKEN NOW. Friends of Frank W. Brown of Mel-

down the Penobscot River in the spring. Business in the Boston lumber mar-ket continues excellent. It is generally admitted that the lumber trade is enjoying a boom not experienced since the close of the civil war, while some umbermen say, that prices are fully as high as at the close of that con-flict. Prices are slightly higher than the quotations of the millmen show, owing to the willingness of buyers to pay big money for speedy delivery. Long and wide dimensions are the features of the spruce situation. Many orders cannot be filled and lumber of this class that is moving brings higher prices than those on the agreement list. The spruce market is very firm,

general outlook is good and

surprise. Agreement quotations 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; bundled furrings, \$13 te boards, \$12; bundled furrings, \$13 te 13.50; extra clapboards, \$29 to 31; clear, \$27 to 28; second clear, \$24 to 26; laths, 15-8 in., \$2.65 to 2.70; laths, 11-2 in., \$2.59 to 2.55. Hemlock, etc.-Eastern hemlock. \$14.50 to 15.50 (prices on hemlock nominal, owing to scarcity of supplies); eastern hemlock boards, \$14.50 to 16;

and an evrly advance would not be a

No. 1, \$13 to 14; planed one side and matched, \$16 to 17; extra cedar shingles (firm), best brands, \$3.10 to 3.25; clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; second clear, \$2.10 to 2.25; extra pine clapboards, \$34 to 36; clear, \$30 to 33.

lieved that little fish will be taken during the remainder of the season. Cheice large shore are quoted at \$20 to 24, and large No. 3 \$15.50. Codish are firmer, with prices firmer for round lots. Large dry bank are selling at \$5.50: medium, \$5; large pickled bank, \$5 to 5.121-2, and large shore and Georges, \$5.50 to 6. Barrel herring are scarcer, The demand is good and prices are are worth 50 to 5.50; medium, 55.50, and fancy Scatterie, \$8. Box herring are firmer at 14 to 15c. Sardines are firmer and higher. For quarter oils \$3.50 to 3.60 is asked, and \$3.89 to 3.85 for three-quarter nustards. Canned lobsters continue very scarce and are al-most a missing article in the market. Flats are nominally held at \$3.10 to buildog tenacity. When a boy of 7 8.25, and uprights at \$3 to 3.10. Fresh buildog tenacity. When a boy of 7 fish are in liberal supply, but for an years of age, Joubert was taken with that prices are pretty firm. Large cod out of vessel sold Spturday at 3c. and small 2c. Halibut is worth 9 to lic: large fresh mackerel, 24 to 25c. each; frozen, 18 to 20c. each, and small, 9 to 10c. Provincial smelts are in good de-tit is to this hatred of the British that

Mackerel are steady, and it is be-

mand at 18 to 20c. per lb., and natives Joubert owes the fact that he is one of the greatest fighters that ever com-

manded a body of men in an African campaign. At an early age he learned how to handle a gun and to shoot with remarkable accuracy. He was a young man when he went to the Transvaal. He soon made his power feit among the sturdy Boers of those days. It was always said that Jou-bert could lead a body of men more



successfully against hostile natives

than any other man in the Transvaal;

so it came about that when there was

any ugly uprising among the natives

that Joubert was called on to lead a

detachment of Boers to quell the

rebellion. In a very short time the

natives came to respect the fighting

qualities of Joubert, and his presence

at the head of a Boer regiment had

In appearance Joubert is about five

feet nine inches in height, stoutly built,

has a bushy gray beard, and a face

tanned by the African sun. There is

not an ounce of superfluous flesh on

The writer first met this Boer gen-

vaal. The others were Kruger and

a marked effect on the natives.

his novel, She.

inclined upward. Nova Scotia split are worth \$6 to 6.50; medium, \$5.50, and it fighter whose capabilities the Brit-inclined upward. Nova Scotia split a fighter whose capabilities the Brit-gacity of Kruger to keep him in check a order that he might not rush hostilities before the best moment had come to strike the blow for freedom. It was hard work for Kruger, but he all the Boer forces. Kruger in all the battles took his orders from Joubert, and obeyed them without a question, for the Transvaal president had im-plicit faith in his generalship. In 1894 the writer spent a few days with Gen. Joubert in the northern portion of the Transvaal, while he was there with a large force of men putting down a re-bellion among the Malaboch natives. Though there were over 5,000 natives up in arms, and Joubert had only 1,000 at his command, he put down the fight-ing Malaboch in a very short time, capturing their chief, who was a

woman-the one, it is said, from whom There is not an inch of the Trans-ary church. Those present were: Rev

MUNICIPAL ELECIONS .

The Result in Kings and Albert Counties. KINGS CO.

SUSSEX, Oct. 31.-The excitement in the contest for the municipal coun-ollors here today ran pretty high. The collowing is the, result ...

Sussex. Ora P. King (re-elected)...... 358 Orrin Hays (new) 288 H. R. McMonagie (old member).. 158 Hampton. Flewelling (new) 230 Fowler (re-elected) 200 Sproul.. 185

Barnes..... 101 Upham. Campbell 119 Fowler.... 102 Sherwood 74 Norton. Allison..... 189

Titus 139 McGrath 100 Hoyt.... Waterford.

MaGenigle.... 76 Studholm. Old members returned by acclama-

tion. Cardwell. No opposition to old members. Havelock. Freeze.... 196 Brown 194 Keith 150

Kingston. The councillors elected are Flewelling, 195, and Wetmore, 180. Greenwich.

George B. Pickett (new) 104 C. H. Gorham (old) A. L. Peatman (old)

Gillant..... 39 Saunders.. ALBERT CO.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 31 .- The Alert elections resulted as follows: Hillsboro-Gordon Steeves and Steens, one on each ticket. Hopewell-Carnwath and West, defeating Carter and Prescott. Coverdale-Leaman and Ryan, no pposition. Alma-Cleveland and Rommel, no

Harvey-Election takes place later. METHODIST BOARDS.

Annual Meetings in Connection With N. B. and P. E. I. Conference.

The annual meeting of the Mission Woman—the one, it is said, from whom Haggard received his inspiration for bis novel She

209 214 39 109 \$1. Woodstock District-Canterbury Hartland Florenceville Andover \$1510 1994 269------ ----- ------ ----\$652: Chatham District-Newcastle Derby ... Richibucto ... Buctouche ... Harcourt ... Campbellton \$596% Sackville District-Tantramar Bayfield Sunny Brae \$197 77 189 179 89 269 \$1.778 St. Stephen District-St. Jannews St. David St. James Bocabec Deer Island Grand Manan \$344 119-214 259-157 187 \$1,280 harlottetown District-Montague Souris Mount Stewart Summerside District-Granville Bideford West Cape 199 179 \$547 A NEW YORK OPINION. Following is an editorial in the New York Tribune, under the heading "An Tota Trabule, under the heading "An Empire on Review:" The troubles in South Africa are a sec-oud time placing the British empire on re-view before the world. The first time was instantiate the Lameson raid. Great British was then at the height of her "splendid iso-lation." There was some unpleasant, not to say form. It was necessary for the insular Athanasius, too make a demonstration, egainst not the Transvaal, but the world. The word was given. And in the twinkling of an eye, from every wave made hollow of all the seven seas, there seemed to start a british battleship, with decks full cleared for action. Never, perhaps, was a more startling exhibition made of a great nation's readiness for whatever emergency might ap-near. Never was there quicker recognition of such readiness by the potential threaten-ets. As that amazing reserve fleet steamed into view the possible meddlers vanished. A"The old lady just sneezed; and then where were they?" For answer, here is what the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna says: "There any European power. No one will rob the Britabilion of his prey." Today this second review is of a different for action of his prey." Today this second review is of a different were they the notion as the is not be any fue optimies the deal of where on the continent since the memory of waterion began to fade. Its hideous mis-management in the Crimea discredited its system as much as Balaklava honored its individual valor: and since them it has had to deal with none but petty tribes or with remote enemise. Upon the fields of Europe it has been unknown, and Waterioo has been Empire on Review:"

there and courses the way.

Fredericton District-

<text>

ERS BULLER

G. etc., commander in G., etc., commander in forces in South Africa, he carries

s military career forty sign in the 60th Rifles, t baptism of fire in the . In the same year he it step in promotion. In the herdships of the the hardships of the was present at the cap-For distinguished conwas promoted brevet.

ilu war that he earned and of his Light Horne, "cock hat and shooting-himself a born leader of prbes has drawn Buller his lite: "Buller was a loodthirsty man; as re-ever drew breath." Bs a memorable day for as a memorable day for le led a small body of lobane Mountain, where d by an overwhelmits for some hours the fight

HICK OF IT troopers hemmed in a brave stand aga er promptly cut a way the swarming blacks rd-pressed soldier, who, ed to be killed later in

on the part of Buller e zained him the V. C., o forerunner of a series ch he performed during th the Zulus. So crushth the Zulus. So crush-number that Buller saw o retire, and the Zulus I in hot pursuit. Seven ant Everitt in charge, over the retreat of the Iy Sir Redvers saw that horse had been killed was in imminent dan-r Redvers pluckily gal-ragged Licutenant Ever-of his pursuers. Then o from the licutenant's being galantly support being gallantly support-rs, and thus the quars, and thus the quar-at bay until the safety

as assured. back to the main body. a dismounted trooper, to be sealed. Buller le, took the soldier on rode forward. r, Captain D'Arcy, was s that day, and at night brief rest, he went out

EER FATIGUE. the ranks. These he t into the camp. Sir V. C. many times that

ying that he has a very uty. When the Prince y. When the Prince was reported to Sir officer was was act-companion, Buller a tone there was no t how is it that you t on the unfortunate

Redvers is, he

certain principal medi-to Sir Redvers's com-as part of the equip-hospitals two fire en-nary request, on being dquarters staff, caused t, which was added to be handwriting of Sin he handwriting of Sin I P. M. O. kindly state ing fire engines? Is in raing sands of the de-

to whom has been de-ecuring equal rights to uth Africa, and no one

D IN ST. JOHN. uller was stationed in in 1868, when he was battalion of the 60th Royal Rifles.

shortly sink anoth-

rese have been apprised of his engagement to Miss V. H. Kinnear of Sussex, N. B. Rev. J. Robinson of Halifax delivred an address on Lynching, at

Nashua, N. H., a few days ago. Watson A. Dakin, agent for the firm of Jones, Duffee & Stratton, of this city, died of typhoid fever at Lincoln, Nebraska, last Sunday. Mr. Dakin was

born in Digby in 1856. Hon. Joseph F. Snow, ex-mayor of Bangor, a native of Wakefield, Carleton county, died on Thursday, aged 66.

The following from the provinces were in the city last week: O. A. Mc-Farland, J. H. Bull, St. John; A. A. Hayward, G. M. Toomey, C. H. Vayne, R. E. Finn, Hulifax: Mrs. Unsworth, Miss Unsworth, Charlottetown.

Lieut. Gen. Laurie, M. P., formerly member of parliament for Shelburne, N. S., was in the city a few days ago. He has been attending the commercial congress at Philadelphia.

Recently a plan was proposed to Hon. Walker McKeen, secretary of the Maine State Board of Agriculture, to the effect that there was a good opportunity in Maine to operate a stock farm of 64,000 acres in the interest of farmers. The secretary does not think the scheme a practicable one, as the winter feeding would make

it unprofitable. Business is booming in the lumber regions of New England and already the wages of woodsmen have been marked up. It is said there will be a large influx from Canada to the lumber woods this fall. The demand for help is unusually good, but Maine lumbermen say that wages will not break records, as they can get all the men they want from the provinces.

The prices of provisions for the lum-

ber camps are much higher this sea-

HAMPTON. telly Broke Down.

terday afternoon the case of John Kelly, charged by Inspector Weyman, upon the information of one McPhail with selling liquor on the Intercolonial train within Kings county, was resumed before Justices Henry Piers and James W. Smith.

and A. D. McCully for the county. The informant had sworn that on the 13th instant he had bought whiskey from the accused, who was a newsagent on the train; that the purchase was made within the limits of the

county, and before reaching Hampton by the morning train from St. John. He produced a bottle, which he swore was that bought, and there were a few drops of some liquor still remaining. The bottle was similar to those in

Kelly, who has been in jail since last Thursday, took the stand and swore that previous to seeing the informant in court on the day of his arrest he had never met nor seen him, to the best of his knowledge, nor had he seen him since. He never sold liquor on the 13th instant, nor was he running on the train that day. He is a married man, with two children, resides in St. John, and acts as newsagent's assistant, his employer being Theodore Appleby. Cross-examined by Mr. McCully, he

narrated all the places at which he had worked for the past fifteen years, in St. John, Fredericton, Portland, Maine. Boston, and on the St. Croix and Prince Edward steamers, etc., generally act-ing as waiter in the dining room. Had (St. Louis Post-Despatch.) The Orange Free State has begun to make it hot for Great Britain by seizing 800 tons of coal. Boston, and on the St. Croix and Prince CASTORIA

now, in his sixty-eighth year, he is as full of fire and fight as he was in 1881 Rev. Dr. Evans, Revs. J. J. Teasdale, when he defeated the Britsh at Majuba Hill. Beside being the general of the Boer forces, Joubert is also the vice-president of the Transvaal, and next to Kruger stands nearer to the hearts of the Boers than any man in the Transvaal. His notable battles have been: Defeating the British at Laing's Nek; defeating the Natal troops, under Gen. Cooley, at Majuba Hill; ccmpletely surpressing the Swazies in 1895, a feat which the British were unable the last conference had not been reto accomplish, though they tried it for years and finally turned over Swazleland to the Boers in 1895 as being a bad egg; but it did not take old Jou-

bert long to trim the Swazies, and they are now among the best behaved of the native subjects of old Kruger; and whipping Jameson when he tried o raid Johannesburg. This is the kind of a man that the

British forces have to contend with. Behind this man are also men of like caliber, men who do not know when

tween St. John and Sackville, confirm-cn the several missions.

and added that his own brother, a had of 14, was acting as his assistant on the day the offence was said to be committed. committed. ^oMr. Howard, the C. P. R. news-agent running west of St. John, confirmed Kelly's statement of being in St. John on the 13th, and said he fixed the date on the 13th, and said he fixed the date by a receipt for board given him by McQuaide of the Grand Union hotal on Oct, 13th, Kelly being with him. Each of the witnesses was rigidly on Oct. 13th, Kelly being with him. Each of the witnesses was rigidly cross-examined by Mr. McCully, but could not be moved from their cer-kides the chairmen of the districts, Rev. Messrs. Reid, Paisley, Sprague Oct. 13th. Evans and Steel.

Mr. Sproul proceeded to address the magistrates upon a motion to discharge the accused, when Mr. McCully intervened, and said with such positive testimony that Kelly was not on the train for further action. on the day the offence was said to have been committed, it would be useless to proceed further, whereupon after a few judicious words from Justice Smith, the charge was dismissed.

HOUSEBREAKING WITH A SPONGE ready been done in part and is to be continued.

When a burglar wants to break into a Peruvian house he takes a sponge and a bucket of water and moistens the walls, which are covered with only a thin coating of mud and easily disthe year.

solve upon the application of moisture. Then, when the mud is removed, he takes a sharp knife and cuts the strips of split bamboo which serve as a sub-stitute for lath. That easy little operation produces a hole in the wall follows: large enough for a man to crawl

through, and can be performed so

RESIDUE WILL BE ASHES.

been in his present employ since Oct. by the general board, as \$277 per year 6th, but lay off on Oct. 13th and 14th. The cross-examination covered a and \$317 for unmarried ordained men, and that the remainder of the amount great deal of ground, but did not ma- be granted on a basis of \$600, with \$60 terially change the evidence. Mr. Appleby, the news-agent on the trains of the Intercolonial running be-tween St. John and Sackville, confirm-

The report from the committee appointed to consider the legal relation of the trusts committee to the conference, was received and referred back A communication was received from Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general secre-tary of the mission board, in regard to the visitation of circuits and missions by special deputations to urge better support of the ministry. This has al-

(Lima Cor. Chicago Record.) At 7.30 the board of trusts met. Rev. Thomas Marshall was in the chair and Rev. G. W. Fisher, secretary. These, with W. D. Baskin, were appointed an executive to transact business during

The mission board of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist conference concluded its session Wednesday. The subcommittee reported on the following grants, and the scale was adopted as St. John District-

silently that people sleeping in the house will not be awakened.

Jerusalem Welsford

A NEWSPAPER'S FALL.

(Chatham World.)

The Blair party's bluff about starting a new morning daily in St. John, and an increase of several thousand dollars in the offer for the Telegraph, resulted in the capture of that paper, the price paid being \$23,500, which is \$4,500 less than Mr. Elder paid for it twenty-seven years ago. Since its sale to the boodle brigade the Telegraph has had a leading article daily on Mr. Blair as a great and good statesman, the friend of St. John and the saviour of the country. It will soon lose its status as a legitimate newspaper and sink to its level as the personal organ of a politician. Dr. Hannay, the poet and historian, is to be supplanted in the editorship by an Ontario man, and machines and matrices are to replace compositors and type. It will be a machine paper in every sense of the word.

POTATO DUMPLINGS.

Peel some potatoes and grate them into a basin of water; let the pulp remain in the water for a couple of hours, drain it off and mix with it half its weight of flour; season with pepper, sait and chopped onlons. If not molst enough add a little water. Roll into dumplings the size of a large apple, sprinkle them well with flour, and throw them into boiling water. When they rise to the top of the saucepan, they will be boiled enough.

77 263 216 223 The tug Champion arrived at Indiantown on Tuesday evening from Salmon River and Grand Lake with the \$1.624 last raft of the seeson.

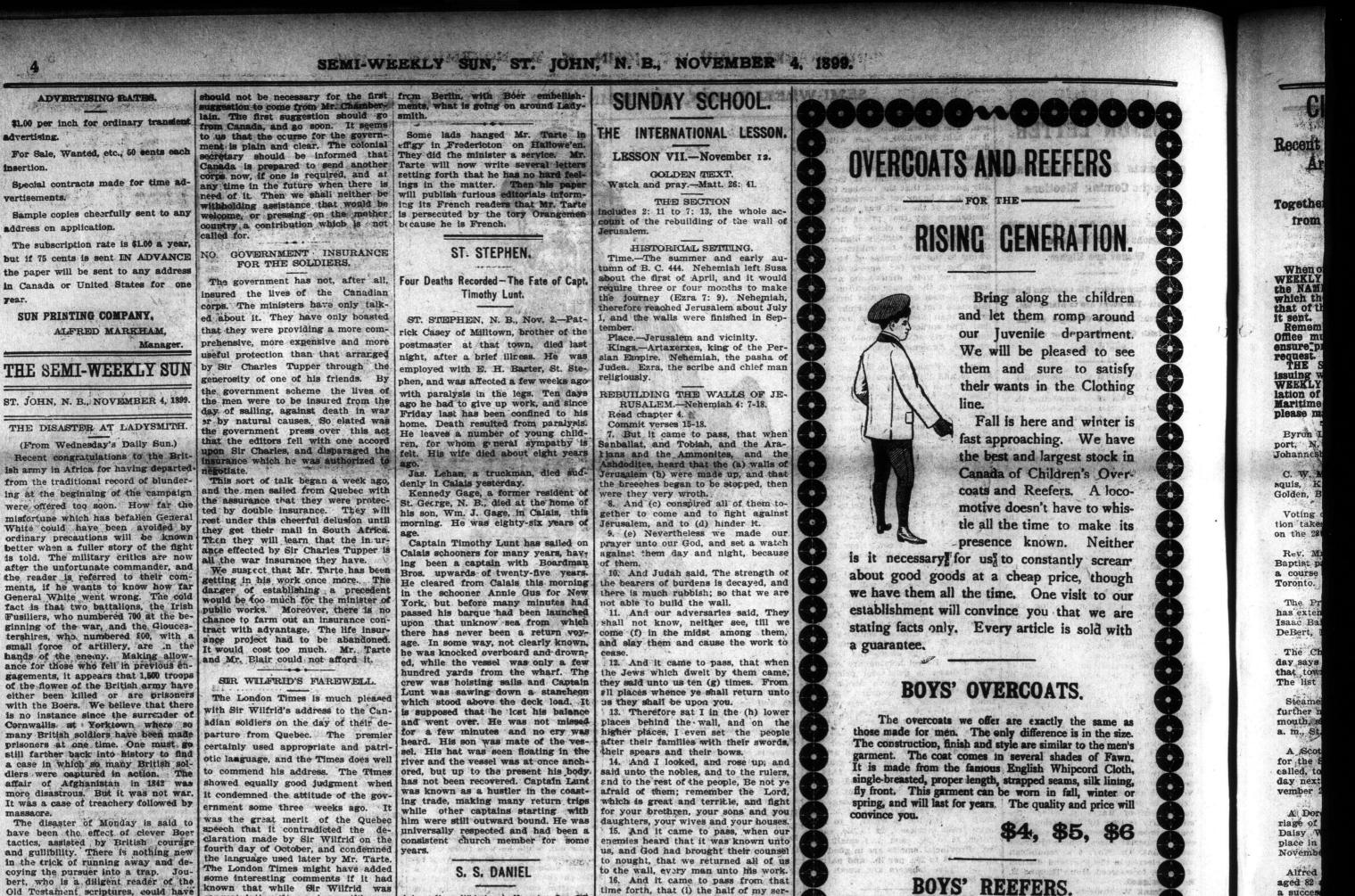
John Kelly Honorably Acquitted of Charge of Selling Liquor on an I. C. R Train. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 31 .- Yes-

F. M. Sproul appeared for the accused

WORDS OFTEN SPOKEN NOW. Possibly the best quoted word just now sometimes written "Outlander." "New sometimes written to this in translations and the word is pronounced as nearly as possible like eight-lander. The name of the vestdent of the Transvan Republic is written Krugzr, but it is neither sounded as Krooler nor Krowger, but-as near sal is. Ilterally, "across the yellow" (or vellowish-brown) river. Rand, short, for Witwatersrand, is bronounced as If spelt and. The word veld-the final "t' is some-times added-means field or common, and is read's partonymic is pronounced Lides, the Boer parliament house is called the stadzal, and the parliament the Yolks-rad, the "drid." "Store, and short, for with a ford, and a dorp a tow, or vi-dy the addition of "en" after the "g." A drift is a ford, and a dorp a tow, or vi-dy the addition of "en" after the "g." A drift is a ford, and a dorp a tow, or vi-dy the addition of "en" after the "g." A drift is a ford, and a dorp a tow, or vi-by the addition of "en" after the "g." A drift is a ford, and a dorp a tow, or vi-dy the is sold. Fontein, as the name pointes, means town; and winkel--pro-towned vinkel-a store, where almost in the sold towered with bush to trek is to travel; voortrekkers meaning bor to trek is to travel; woortrekkers meaning bor bor trek is to travel; woortrekkers me which ginger ale, etc., are kept.

his weed. Vrouw-meaning housewife-is pronounced "frow." Slim-often applied to General Piet Joubert-is cunning, or artful, or, slangily speaking, "fly." "Kerel" is chap or fellow. Baas-pronounced so-is master, and baas op, boss up. To inspan is to har-ness, or tether, horses or cattle; to uitspan is to unharness. Uitspan is also applied to the resting-place of the animals. Oorlog is war.

Children Cry for



ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 1899. THE DISASTER AT LADYSMITH.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Recent congratulations to the British army in Africa for having departed from the traditional record of blundering at the beginning of the campaign were offered too soon. How far the misfortune which has befallen General White could have been avoided by ordinary precautions will be known better when a fuller story of the fight is told. The military critics are now after the unfortunate commander, and the reader is referred to their comments, if he wants to know how far General White went wrong. The cold fact is that two battalions, the Irish Fusiliers, who numbered 700 at the beginning of the war, and the Gloucestershires, who, numbered £00, with small force of artillery, are in the hands of the enemy. Making allow-ance for those who fell in previous engagements, it appears that 1,500 troops of the flower of the British army have either been killed or are prisoner: with the Boers. We believe that there is no instance since the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown where so many British soldiers have been made prisoners at one time. One must go still farther back into history to a case in which so many British sol-diers were captured in action. The affair of Afghanistan in 1842 was more disastrous. But it was not war, It was a case of treachery followed by massacre.

advertising.

insertion.

year.

vertisements.

address on application.

The disaster of Monday is said to have been the effect of clever Boes tactics, assisted by British courage and gullibility. There is nothing new in the trick of running away and decoying the pursuer into a trap. bert, who is a diligent reader of the Old Testament scriptures, could have learned that much tactics from Hebrew history. General White, who probably read Caesar at school, had additional sources of information Moreover, he must have remembered this Boer scheme as part of the taotics of the previous war, and only a week ugo he dent to be followed in future. Sir

known that while Sir Wilfrid was congratulating the empire on this new Ashore Near Whitehead, May be Got Off. arture, Mr. Tarte was going about

with a paper which he reads at public (Special to the Sun.) meetings, and which purports to be an order in council, declaring that the HALIFAX, Nov. 2. - The British

Tilt Cove, asho

behind all the house of Judah. 17. They which builded (k) on steamship Daniel, from New York for wall, and they that bare burdens. (1) with those that laded, every one with

ime forth, that (i) the half of my servants wrought in the work, and the other half of them held both the spears, the shields and the bows, and

observed how the plan worked at It seems to be a part of Glencoe. Joubert's art to be able to conceal art, and to repeat the same tricks with slight variations.

It is easy, however, to criticise after General White is a tried the fact. and capable officer and it may be assumed that the strategy was not so transparent on the field as it seems to the man at desk. There is reason to fear that Ladysmith is not an easy place to defend. It lies on a plateau and appear to be commanded on one side, and perhaps two sides, by hills. If the British occupy these hills they are exposed to flank attack, and liable to be cut off from their base. If they remain at the post they are exposed to a destructive artillery fire. If they push their way through or past Jouber't army they are sure to be en compassed by foes in some of the passes, and to meet the fate of the missing battalions. If they fall back and other southern posts was to take the road with his whole force. from Ladysmith on Colenso, or Pieter-This would almost invite disaster. maritzburg, they leave the whole of Northern Natal open to the Boers. Ladysmith has been a military station Moreover, it is not certain that the retreat could be effected without heavy loss, and the danger that the Free State Boers would intercept the move-

This condition of affairs naturally causes concern. There is no more doubt of the final result than there was when the first too flattering news came from Glencoe. Before many safe from pursuit. The chances would months the British forces will be makbe all against the escape of the army ing terms at Pretoria. But there ic Besides, it does not appear that Gen cause for grave anxiety over the posi-tion of General White and the division eral White had any doubt of his abilwhich he has with him. The contest would be prolonged and be more serious if it were necessary to complete it without the help of these 12,000 men. It is only necesthere in the hollow of a saucer, with sary for General White to hold the enemy on the hills all about him. own for ten days more, when he his He has perhaps 11,000 effective men against 30,000. Some of his own guns are now turned against him. The outwill have reinfor ats sufficient to make him safe, but ten days is a long time in the history of a campaign like side water supply has been cut off, but this one. there are wells in the town. A portion

CONCERNING A SECOND CORPS.

tured, but there is no suggestion that the provisions are likely to give out. The question has been raised whe But General White is a brave and ther Canada should get together a experienced soldier, and he has the flower of the British army with him. second corps of men for South Africa. His men appear to be more than a There is no doubt that a second regimatch for their number of Boers ment as good as the first can be either in a charge, or an artillery raised, and that it could be assembled duel, or in a rifle duel. He has some more easily than the contingent which guns and gunners from the Powerful and we may hope that they have has just left our shores. More than brought enough ammunition for their one thousand men are anxious to go, purpose. How long can they hold out? It is said that 5,000 men are due at if they can be of service, and we believe that the people of Canada are Cape Town Sunday from England, Afwilling to send them, if there is need ter that transports will arrive every of it. The recent reverse at Ladyday. Probably by the end of next week Buller may be able to deliver smith is not, however, sc serious an 5,000 or 6,000 men at Durban if he affair as to have changed the situation does not spare any for Kimberley or materially since the first corps was other points. From Cape Town to offered and accepted. The question is Durban the troops must go by sea, a nct whether Carada ought to do more, distance of some 900 miles. The troops but whether there is anything more could be sent forward from Durban for Canada to do. On this point the as fast as they land, but Buller would. home government is the best authorprobably avoid the mistake of exposity. Yet it does not follow that we ing too small a force in a position should walt for a request from Engwhere it may be cut off. It seems land for more troops. In this matter that General White must hold his own the imperial government has left the for at least ten days, or perhaps a colonies free. It interds to do so in fortnight, before he can expect subfuture. What we contribute we must stantial relief.

contribute of our own motion, and it Meanwhile we are likely to hear

Wilfrid did not mention this order in Point, near Whitehead, is said to council in his speech to the soldiers. in a good position and may be got off. So much the better for the speech. There is 16 feet of water in her hold. She is heading southeast, with a list THE POSITION OF GENERAL to starboard. The depth of water on

destatch of the corps is not a prece-

WHITE.

the ship struck last night, the weather was very foggy, with strong S. S (From Friday's Daily Sun.) W. wind and a heavy sea. It is the general opinion that had the ship The news that communication between Ladysmith and Durban has struck on any of the other ledges or been interrupted is unpleasant, but not rocks, not a soul would have been surprising. It could hardly have been left to tell the tale. The wind changexpected that General White could ed from S. S. W. to N. W. this morning, and has been blowing a strong keep the connection open, or even that breeze all day from that quarter, he would try to do so, after the experiwhich will cause the water to become ence he has had in sending out expeditions. With Free State troops poursmooth. The Daniel is a ship of over ing in from the west and Joubert's 2.000 tons and has a crew of 21 men. who were all rescued. rough riders working their way past

him on the east, the only way that GRAIN COMPETITION FOR FARMERS! General White could keep his communi-BOYS AND GIRLS cation open with Colenso, Maritzburg

> The following points are to be observe by those who send large heads of grain in the competition for the prizes offered . The prizes are as follows me.

and depot for years. The army march-Oats. Wheat. Wheat. First prize Second prize Third prize Fourth prize Sixth prize Seventh prize Eighth prize Minth prize Tenth prize Eleventh prize Twelfth prize ing out would be encumbered with a First prize .\$20 Second prize.... Third prize.... Fourth prize..... Fifth prize...... Sixth prize..... Seventh prize..... great quantity of war material or else it would have to be destroyed or left with the enemy. On the march White would have an enemy three times his own number hanging on his rear and on both flanks, intercepting him in front, choosing the place of attack. moving rapidly and easily, and always

Total. Total

ity to hold his position. The last word given out from him was that he was safe. He is probably safer at Ladysmith than he would be in any other position now open to him. So he is

of the supply of meat has been cap-

The name and address of the farmer by whom the grain was grown; and
 The name of the variety of grain; Also, if the information can be obtained:
 The number of bushels per care of the crop from which the heads were selected.

5. The date of ripening of the grain: 6. The class of soil on which it was

grown; 7. Whether the field was manured; 8. What was crop on the field in 1898. The lots of grain, with the information, may be sent until 1st December. I would like to be able to make the awards in order to send the prizes to the winners before Christmas time.

JAMHS N. ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, October 19th, 1999.

Wanted-A case of Headache that Kumfort Headache Powders will not relieve in ten minutes. All dealers 10c

J. C. Whitehead of the 48th Highlanders, who left with the Toronto contingent for South Africa, is the fourth son of C. J. Whitehead, Bank of Commerce, Toronto, grandson of the late M. F. Whitehead, veteran of the war of 1812, of Port Hope, and great-grandson of the Rev. Thomas Whitehead of Whidsor, N. S., U., E. Lovalist.

one of his hands wrought in the work and with the (m) other hand held a veapon. (n) For the builders, every one 18. had his sword girded by his side, and so builded. And he that sounded the the starboard side is 30 feet. When

the (j) habergeons; and the rulers were

trumpet was by me. REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 7. (a) Insert repairing of the (b) Went forward.

Ver. 8. (c) Insert they. (d) Cause confusion therein. Ver. 9. (e) But. Ver. 11. (f) Into the midst of them. Ver. 12. (g) Times from all places Ye must return unto us. Ver. 13. (h) Lowest parts of the space behind the wall in the open

places. Ver. 16. (i) That half . . . and half of inem. (j) Coats of mail. Ver. 17. (k) Omit on. (1) Laded themselves, every one with. (m) The other held his weapon.

Ver. 18. (n) And. LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

Nehemiah's prayer was answered by sending him to Jerusalem. These months of anxiety showed in his countenance. This led to Nehemiah's being sent with full authority to Jerusalem. He probably reached that place in August. He immediately looked over the situation, summoned the leaders, and all went to work.

7. Sanballat-Was the governor of the city of Samaria, or a chief of some kind. Tobiah-Chief of the Ammonites. a tribe living beyond Jordan. Arabians-The wandering Arab tribes of the desert. Ashdodites-From Ashdod. a Philistine city.

8. Conspired all of them-The new movement would make Jerusalem a rival, too strong to be looted and plundered as in the past. It would make the Jews strong in a religion oppose to theirs and to their conduct. Against these they (v. 9) made their

prayer and set a watch. 10. And Judah-The people from the villages. The strength of the bearers of burdens is decayed-Worn out by so much to do, because so many of them had to leave their work to be on How did he plan out the work?

guard. They were discouraged. were his greatest opponents? In what ways did they try to hinder the work? 12. The Jews which dwelt by them Among their Samaritan enemies, and (2: 19; 4: 2, 3; 6: 6, 10-13.) How did some of the Jews work against him? probably tainted by the contact. From all places-This probably means that III. Praying, Working and Watch-ing (vs. 9, 13-18) .-- What was Nehethey tried to persuade their fellowtownsmen who were working on the miah's plan of work? How did he inwalls to go home, so as to escape the spire courage? threatening dangers.

IV. Application. - How would you apply this to the building of a soul? 13. The lowest places-Where the wall was least built. The higher places How to the building of the kingdom of -Rather the open, the exposed place 16. Habergeons-Coats of mail. God? 18. The builders-Those who laid the

stones, in distinction from the burdenbearers, who brought the stone and carried away the rubbish.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. (For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.) Subject:-Building the City of God. Circumstances .- Who was Nehemiah Where did he live? How did he learn about the condition of Jerusalem?

Wife (pathetically)-Are you going to What did he learn? How did he get be out until after midnight again topermission to go there? night? I. The Tour of Inspection .-- What

I. The Tour of Inspection.—What Husband—Oh, I suppose so! I never was Nehemiah's first work on reaching Jerusalem? (2: 11-16). What next? o'clcck.—Detroit Journal.

GENERAL DEBILITY AND . "RUN-DOWN" STATE calls for a gen

OUTNESS.

torm collar. hand-warmers,

The boy without a Reefer

envys the school-mate who

wears one We have them

here for all ages, 4 to 15

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There are many lines of Fancy Mixtures, besides Ca nadian Frieze, Blue Nap, Serge, Curly Cloths, Blue and Black Beavers. The garments we show are an unexcelled lot. Most every purse will find a handsome coat to fit the boys. The prices at which they are offered have never before been approached in St. John. A splendid a succ

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Reefer, with large Storm Collar, good, warm and well made, for boys 4 to 15 years, \$1.50

Prices for other Reefers runs from

\$1.50 to \$6 Mail orders receive prompt and careful attention.

You can buy goods just as well at your own home as if you were in our store. Atiything you may order will be shipped to you direct as if it were passed to you over the

MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

St. John, N. B.

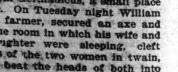
A MANIAC'S CRIME. 11. Bitter Opposition (vs. 7-12) .- Who

> A Horrible Double Murder and a Determined Suicide.

EGANVILLE, Ont., Nov. 2.- A murder marked by fiendish details is re-ported from Germanicus, a small place near here. On Tuesday night William Yaster, a farmer, secured an axe and entered the room in which his wife and eldest daughter were sleeping, cleft the skulls of the two women in twain, and then beat the heads of both into an unrecognizable condition. He pulled the bodies out onto the floor pulled the bodies out onto the floor and slept the remainder of the night in the bed. In the morning he awak-ened the two younger children and sent them to the neighbors with news of his crime. When they were gone he mixed a dose of Paris green. It failed to kill him. Then he filled his mouth with gunnowder and touched it off eral tonic to the system. Such is The D. & L. Emulsion. Builds you up, increases your weight, gives health. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

with sunpowder and touched it off with a match: This distorted his features awfully, but did not kiN him. Then he mixed another dose of Paris green and died after suffering horrible

agony, last night. He had been garded as crazy for a year past.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N., B., NOVEMBER 4, 1899. Never did bargains talk more per-suasively in UNION BLEND TEAS at 25, 30, 35 and 40c. per pound. **GITY NEWS** WATSON A. DAKIN BURLED. And showing an out was associated and in the second states to the The funeral of Watson A. Dakin, who died in Lincoln, Neb., last Sunday, while on a business trip, took place last Sunday afternoon from the Roxbury Presbyterian church. The The Aroostook Times says that more Recent Events in and The following agent is game has been shipped from Aroostravelling in the interests took county this year than at any cor-Around St. John, services were largely attended, deleesponding time in previous years. gations being present from the Indeof The Sun. endent Order of Foresters, Masons, 900 DROPS The rites of baptism and confirma-T. W. Rainsford in P.E.I. and from Jones. McDuffee & Strattion were administered to cuite Together With Country Items ton's, where the deceased was emlarge number at St. Paul's Episcopal ployed. The Rev. James J. Dunlop, church at Fort Fairfield, Me., on Sunfrom Correspondents and A George E. Foster club has been pastor of the church, was the officiatday by Bishop Kingdon. formed in Johnston parish, Queens Co. It is intended to extend the organizaing clergyman. There was a profusion Exchanges. of flowers. The burial was at Cedar Pain cannot stay where Bentley's tion through the two counties of Grove cemetery.-Boston Herald. Mr Liniment is used. To suit the poor Queens and Sunbury. The purposes of Dakin was a native of Digby, N. S. When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to and economical it is put up in 202. the club are to secure, if possible, Hon. Mr. Foster's acceptance of the liberal Avegetable Preparation for Asbottles. Price 10c. Large size 25c. MAUGERVILLE MAN MARRIED. imilating the Food and Regula-ing the Stomachs and Bowels of nservative nomination, and to en-(Wolfville Orchardist.) Assistant Post Office Inspector Whitwhich the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish On Thursday last, Oct. 26th, a large sure his election. taker returned on Thursday from an number of relatives and friends asofficial visit to Young's Cove and Apohaqui, where he installed C. H. PERSONAL. embled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. INFANTS CHILDREN Remember! The NAME of the Pest Miss Belle Sewall, Moncton; Sim J. F. Roach, Clarence, to witness the Office must be sent in all cases to ensure_prompt compliance with your secord postmaster of the Apohaqui, Carruthers, Bedeque, P. E. I.; Artie L. Folkins, Millstream; W. Fleming, marriage of their daughter, Miss Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest. Confains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. and Levi Smith postmaster of the Clarissa S., to C. Ashley Harrison. For Young's Cove office. Fairville; Ella Fraser, New Glasgow, the occasion the rooms were tastefully THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, N. S.; H. A. Peck, Hopewell Hill, Aldecorated with autumn leaves and cut 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. bert Co.; Geo. Wheaton, Fairville, and Miss Adelaide Isaacs, Geo. Runciman, Wm. Runciman, Abby Colgan, Alder Evans, Gertrude L. Wales, May Cos-A Shediac man named Legere has flowers. The bride was attired in a NOT NARCOTIC. been arrested on the charge of circudress of white, and wore a veil with lating counterfeit \$2 dominion notes. orange blossoms, and was attended by Miss Edna Corning of Boston, who Legere has given the authorities information to the effect that the counof OLA ID SAMUEL PITTAR man, Wm. Elliott, Lillie Tait and H. was attired in white organdie over terfeit bills were being put in circula-R. Grant of this city have recently repink silk. The groom was attended Byron L. Thurber, formerly of Freetion through Nova Scotia parties livgistered at the Currie Business Uniby H. H. Roach. The ceremony was port, N.S., is now a merchant in ing in Colchester county. performed by Rev. M. P. Freeman, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. E. versity, for courses in Business and Johannesberg. Calhoun v. Graves, a review from Albert county, was before Judge For-bes Wednesday. In this case a verdict Storthand. L. Stevens. After congratulations had been extended, the happy pair left for their future home in Maugerville, Sun-MEMORIAL SERVICE. memorial service will be held in C. W. McCready, formerly of Penobsquis, Kings Co., is now settled in Golden, B. C. was given for the defendant. This the Free Baptist church, Woodstock, oury Co., N. B., via Halifax. The Aperfect Remedy, for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrioea, Worms, Convulsions, Feveriste on Sunday morning, in commemo was set aside by Judge Forbes and a bride was a member of the freshman class of Acadia last year, from which Voting on the Scott act repeal petijudgment of \$7.36 entered for the plaintiff. W. B. Wallace for the plaintion of the organizing of the church 65 tion takes place in Westmorland Co. years ago, when a marble tablet to she was the recipient of a set of silver on the 28th of November. the memory of the organizers will be tiff and A. A. Stockton, Q. C., for the ness and LOSS OF SLEEP unveiled. The sernion will be preachdefendant. R-v Mr. Pleno has resigned the ed by the venerable father of the COUNTERFEIT U. S. BILL. Tac Simile Signature of church, Rev. Joseph Noble, who is the Baptist pastorate at Westrort, to take Albert Durkee, enlisted at Montreal Bangor bank people have been noti Chalf Elitcher, only surviving original member. At the same time the Rev. J. W a course of study at McMaster Hall, as a volunteer for the Transvaal, is fied that a new counterfeit \$10 silver Adelbert A. Durkee, son of Joseph K. Toronto. NEW YORK.

TORONTO.

tative meeting of the congregation of

St. David's church, held last night in

the pulrit of St. David's several

times this summer, with great accep-

tance to the people, and the call was

unanimous. Rev. W. W. Rainnie was

LUMBER ON THE ST. CROIX.

A' Calais letter to the Bangor News

says: "Never in the past several

years was lumber so scarce or in so great demand as at the present time.

Nearly every wharf along the river here is stripped and James Murchie &

Sons, H. F. Eaton & Sons and H. F.

Todd & Sons have already made the

sale of more lumber than can be sawed

before the water freezes. More lumber

will be out this winter than has been

cut in any one winter for ien years

past and business will be good here next summer. Everyone who has tim-ber lands will be able to sell stump-age at a good figure."

for many years.

hairman of the meeting.

Durkee, of Pleasant Valley, Yar-mouth, N. S. Mr. Durkee left home The Presbyterian church of Truro about two years ago, residing one year has extended a unanimous call to Rev. Isaac Baird of California, a native of in the states, and the last year being employed as machinist in a shoe factory in Montreal. The Chatham Commercial of Tues-

Miss Harriet Sands left on Monday for St. John, where she will make her home for the future. Miss Sands familiar presence will be missed in Bridgetown, which has been almost the pulpit of St. David's church, held last night in the school room, it was decided to ex-tend a call to Rev. J. A. Morrison, Ph. D., of Toronto, to become pastor of the church. Dr. Morrison occupied the pulpit of St. David's church with the school room, it was decided to ex-tend a call to Rev. J. A. Morrison, Ph. D., of Toronto, to become pastor of the church. St. David's church, held last night in the school room, it was decided to ex-tend a call to Rev. J. A. Morrison, Ph. D., of Toronto, to become pastor of the church. Dr. Morrison occupied day says \$391.50 has been subscribed in that town toward the volunteer fund. The list is still open. Steamer City of Monticello will, until

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., Nov. 2.-A mur-

dish details is reicus, a small place day night William cured an axe and which his wife and e sleeping, cleft

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ning he awak-

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green. It failed

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ther dose of Paris

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further notice, leave St. John for Yar-mouth shore ports and Halifax at 6.30 a. m., St. John time, instead of 7 a. m. St. James' ohurch, of which she has been a constant attendant and a faith-ful and consistent member.—Bridge-A Scott Act convention to prepare town Monitor. for the Scott Act campaign has been

called, to be held in Moncton on Mon-E. J. Webster of Wickham, came day next. Polling will take place Nodown from his home yesterday morn-ing in the Hampstead. As he was leaving the steamer he was attacked vember 28th.

by paralysis and fell, but was caught All Dorchester letter says the marby some by-standers and saved from riage of J. F. Teed, M. D., and Miss injury. He was removed to the resi-Daisy Weldon of London will take dence of his scn-in-law, Wellington place in Trinity church, Dorchester, on Erb, Victoria street. November 8th.

Alfred Hoyt and William Dargie, Forty-one additional steamers have aged 82 and 87 years respectively, had a successful fishing trip on the Lequbeen chartered by the Britsh government for transport and general purfile river a few days ago, says a letter poses in connection with the present hostilities in South Africa. This makes a total of 141 vessels, of 646,723 tons, to the Bridgetown, N. S., Monitor, Alex. Thompson of the post office

Bentley's Liniment - the modern

Pain Cure.

now under charter to the government. inspector's department, has been promoted from a third to a second class clerkship. It is a promotion earned

certificate has been discovered by the Clarke will be formally inducted to the secret service division of the treasury pastorate of the church .- Press. department. It is of series 1891, check letter B, plate number indistinct, pro CALLED REV. J. A. MORRISON OF babaly 74, J. Fount Tillman, register; D. N. Morgan, treasurer; portrait of At a largely attended and represent

Hendricks. It is a dangerous photo mechanical production, printed on soft paper, probably made up from two sheets of Japanese tissue. Green and red ink lines are used to imitate the silk fibre of the genuine. The face of the note has a grayish tinge, owing, no doubt, to the use of

poor quality of black ink. The olor of the seal is a trifle too dark, The treasury number is good, both as to color and formaticn. The lathe work, with the exception of that in the counter upper right corner face of note, is well executed. The back of he note is more deceptive than the face. The imprint of the bureau of engraving and printing, left end, back,

a illegible.-Commercial. A TEST EXPERIMENT.

Peculiar Power Possessed by a New Medicine.

Peel, Tompkins and Phillips; acclamation. Of the new discoveries there is no end, but one of the most recent, most Simonds, Kearney and Foster, aclamation:

remarkable and one which will prove

remarkable and one which will prove invaluable to thousands of people, is a discovery which ft is believed will take the place of all other remedies for the cure of those common and ob-betthate diseases, dyspepsia and stom-betthate diseases, dyspepsia and stomto \$19,360; and expenses \$26,000, leaving cine, but is a scientific . combination a deficit of \$6.700. Two propositions of wholesome, perfectly harmless vegewere made regarding the date of the table essences, fruit salts, pure pepshow next year, September 5th and sin and bismuth. September 12th, but no decision was These remedies are combined in lozarrived at. The question will come up enge form, pleasant to take, and will at a meeting at the end of Novempreserve their good qualities indefinitely, whereas all liquid medicines rapidly lose whatever good qualities they may THERE IS: NO UNCERTAINTY have had as soon as uncorked and exabout Pyny-Pectoral. It cures your posed to the air. This preparation is called Stuart's cough quickly. All bronchial affections give way to it. 25c. of all druggists. Dyspepsia Tablets, and it is claimed Manufactured by the proprietors of that one of these Tablets or lozenges Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. will digest from 300 to 3,000 times its own weight of meat, eggs and other wholesome food. And this claim has MARINE MATTERS. Bark Bessie Markham sailed yesterday morning for Buenos Ayres. The Alanes and crew of the wreeked sch. A. Gibson have arrived here. Sch. B. L. Eaton, Capt. Mitchell, from Galais, Me., for Newark, before reported ashore on Ryo Neck, Oct. 26, got off with-out assistance. Damage, if any, slight. The Abandoned sch. Ida Maud was sight-ed Oct. 14 'n lat. 40, ion 79, with hull awash. She was abandoned Oct. 7 in lat. 40.57, ion. 57.57, bound from Chatham, N. B. for New York, and the crew were rescued by tr. Rhynland (before reported). Str. Miema: sailed for Dowdon from Hall-far the other day, taking, besides a large quantity of other cargo, 12,200 barrels of apples, 1,355 cases of canned apples and 1.974 boxes of cheese. It stores to be bark Toni, Capt. Mortels, from Kingsport, N. S., for Swansea, with timber, ashore at Burryport, Wales, and not bark Jonce, ns reported. Crew saved. A Boothbay, Me., despatch of the 29th first states the sch. Frone, from Boston for St. Jone, reports that on Sunday morning, of Half-Way Rock, she carried away fore-mated other damage. Will repair and pro-met. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which MARINE MATTERS. been proven by actual experiments in the following manner: A hard boiled egg, cut into small pieces, was placed in a bottle containing warm water heated to ninety-eight degrees (or blood heat), one of these Tablets then placed in the bottle and the proper temperature maintained for three hours and a half, at the end of which time the egg was as completely digested as it would have been in a healthy stomach. This experiment was undertaken to demonstrate that what I would do in the bottle it would also water had reached the lowest mark <text><text><text><text><text><text> do in the stomach, hence its unquestionable value in the cure of dyspepsia

IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOAMMER Castorie is put up in one-size bottles only. It: not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell? u anything else on the ples or promise that it: "just as good" and " will answer every pur-so." AS She that you get C-A-S-T-C-B-I-A. - 762 M

At6 months old

5 Doses - 35 CENTS

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elected.

Partial returns for Carleton county

Northumberland, Cluff and Phillips

Brighton, Richardson and Phillips

Aberdeen, Lamont and Gillmore

Kent, Tracey and Atkinson elected

Wicklow, Crookhite and Caldwell

Wilmot, Carvell and Cheney elected.

Woodstock, Parish Speer and Forrest

Wakefield, Bell and Shaw elected,

Richmond, Bell and Hay elected.

SBB

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OF---

SIGNATURE

FAC-SIMILE



country store at Hawkshaw for sale. A rare chance to the right party. Large cash industry near-by. Good leasons for selling. Only, principals reed apply. Address H. W. SHAW, Hawkshaw, York Co., N. B.

G. A. Whites As B. Connell, J. S. Ursighton and John Donnelly of Wood-traighton and John Donnelly of Freder-stock and Gep. Will Upham of Freder-tock and Gep. Will Upham of Freder-the Liberul Conservative Parts in Queens and Sunbury Co. Provide and Sunbury Co. the post office service. Nov. 11-Brunswick-Addressed by L. P. D. Tilley, Dr. T. J. O. Earl, H. B. Hether Meduxnikik Lumber Co., Ltd., with a Annie Martin, aged eighteen, a memcapital of \$10,000 in one hundred dollar ington. Nov. 13.—Johnston—L. P. D. Tilley, Dr. Eerl, H. B. Hetherington. Nov. 14.—Waterborough—J. R. Dunn, Dr. Early, H. B. Hetherington. Nov. 15.—Cambridge—Silas Alwarč, H. B. Hetherington. ber of the choir of the Presbyterian shares. The office of the company is at Alberton, P. E. I., fell unto be at Woodstock. conscious after singing at the services last Sunday evening; and expired be-William Cox of Maugerville is serv-Hetherington. Nov. 16-Wickham-Harry McLeed, H. B. fore a doctor reached her. ng with the Imperial army in the Nov. 16-Wickham-Harry McLeed, H. B. Hetherington. Nov. 17-Hampstead-Silas Alward, John R. Dunn, H. W. Wood, H. B. Hetherington. Nov. 18-Petersville-Silas Alward, H. W. Woods, H. B. Hetherington. Nov. 20-Gagetown-A. W. MacCrea, H. W. Woods, J. R. Dunn, H. B. Hetherington. Nov. 21-Blissville-Silas Alward, J. D. Hazen, H. B. Hetherington. Nov. 22-Fredericton Junction-J. D. Ha-zen, M. P. P., H. B. Acherington. Nov. 22-Lincoln-J. D. Hazen, Louis Bliss, H. B. Hetherington. Nov. 24-Burton-J. D. Hazen, Louis Bliss, H. B. Hetherington. Transvaal. Mr. Cox went to South Rev. Philip Tocque, a retired clergy-Africa in May last and was employed on the railroad until the war broke man of the Church of England, died at Toronto last week, aged 85 years. out. He was formerly a student in Blair & Barry's office here .- Frederic-Forty years ago he was stationed at Tusket, N. S. He was an author of ton Herald. scme repute Florenceville, Carleton Co., market William Welch, 71 years old, and a prices are: Loose hay, 84 to \$5; oats, native of Londonderry, N. S.; is said to be dying of paralysis at West Pem-25c. to 26c.; buckwheat meal, \$1; choice bliss, H. D. Hetherington.
Nov. 24-Burton-J. D. Hazen, Louis Bliss,
H. B. Hetherington.
Nov. 27-Maugerville-J. D. Hazen, Harry
McLeod, H. B. Hetherington.
Nov. 28-Sheffield-J. D. Hazen, Louis
Eliss, H. B. Hetherington.
Nov. 29-Northeli-J. D. Hazen, Parker
Glasier, H. B. Hetherington.
Nov. 30-J. D. Hazen, Dr. Earl, H. B.
Hetherington. butter, 14c.; dressed pork, 5c.; beans, broke, Me. He was interested in farm-\$1.25. The decrease in the amount of ing and also built and operated a butter offered since the Carleton Creamery Company have established cheese factory. skimming stations at Florenceville and Two new vessels were lately launchat Tracy's Mills, is noticeable. Produce of all kinds is coming in slowly. ed at Liverpool-the barkentine 'Mary Hetherington. A convention for the two counties will be held at the close of these parish conven-tions, the latter electing delegates for the The farmers are holding for Hendry, on Saturday, Oct. 21, and the batter barkentine Annie Smith on Thanksprices.-Dispatch. giving day. The former is 280 tons, and is/owned by A. W. Hendry, and IMMENSE INCREASE in the sale of The river at Fredericton has riser the latter is 249 tens, and is owned by the D. & L. Menthol Plaster evidences about a foot on account of the heavy G. B. Smith and others. the fact that it is useful for all rheumatic pains, lumbago and lame back; rain on Wednesday. Previously the

Our business this year has been beyond our expectations. A business grows because people have confidence in and respect for its methods. Every one that has visited our store is convinced that this as in the stomach and bowels, others have acid dyspepsia or heartburn; is the place to spend their money.

pain in the sides, etc. Davis & Law-

rence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

It's a safe motto that says "FOLLOW THE CROWDS" when shopping, for you are pretty sure to find the BEST GOODS and LOWEST PRICES where you find the most people. The many advantages offered here in PRICE and ASSORTMENT attract people from miles away.

We have a large floor space crowded to its limit with



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 sach boz. 1206 "Hold-to-Nght." one pack "Our S. Holds Two." Samples of 20 other sty book full of potions. Send 5c. si pustage. A. W. KINNEY, S. J. A. W. KINNEY, S. J. S., Salem-Yarmouth, N. S.

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



LOW RATES ON OUR PE DUCTED EXCURSIONS TOURIST SLEE

ate leaves B and Salt Lake to Ca

Southern Route leaves Chico day via Kansas City, Rt. Wort Los Angeles and San Francisco These Tourist Care, of later tachee to Fast Passenger T popularity is vidance that vidance that

John Stubbs, a single taxer and an-ti-Mormon of some prominence in Salt Lake City and the surrounding coun-try of Utah, passed through Windsor, Ont., the other day, in a dog carb drawn by a little Indian broncho. Stubbs came all the way from Salt Lake City by wagon road, and he is bound for Collingwood, Ont. The dis-tance from his starting place is 2,900 miles.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

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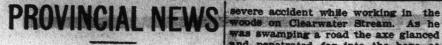
Partridge are very scarce this fall,

Henry Durost is building a bridge

t Robertson's Point .-- R. W. Wright

and Edward Chambers of Upper Jem-

seg are completing the work



HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Och 23 .-- A successful concert and goose

supper, that realized \$47, was held by the Foresters of Albert Mines on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Pettingill of Boston is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wright, at Hopewell. Mrs. Turner, widow of the late Hon. G. S. Turner of Harvey, will move to Albert to reside. Mrs. James L. Robinson was taken ill with a sudden attack of heart trouble yesterday. Dr. Murray is in

attendance. Whitman Milton has a crew of men at Memei lumbering for James W.

The Baptist church at the Cape, the

interior of which has undergone considerable repairs, will be re-cons ed Sunday, October 29th. Pastor Davidson, Rev. Mr. Townsend of Hillsborc and Rev. Mr. Patterson of Salisbury will take part.

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., Oct. 24.-Moses Bond and Frederick Fairley have gone to Minneapolis. A large number have gone west lately. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Arch. Smith was buried on Thursday. -Wm. T. Sharpe has returned after having been at Gibson on railway business.—Alexander Macdonald has been seriously ill with pleurisy, but is now much better. Rev. Thomas Corbett of Blackville

conducted Presbyterian service in this place on Sunday last, having exchanged with Rev. A. F. Robb. Dr. Walter J. Irvine, who is here reevening.

cuperating after a severe attack of malaria, contracted in Indian Territory, is much better .- F. W. MoCluskey has returned from Blackville, after enjoying a short visit. afternoon, 22nd inst.

Coun. E. J. Parker, manager for G. J. Vaughan, has sent large parties of men into the woods. A very large business will be done by this firm. place, twenty. The Wm. Richards Co. will do their usual heavy operations. Last year deer a few days ago. He /came very

they had 42 concerns cutting for them. nearly capturing GRAND MANAN, Oct. 27.—Plenty of at the same time. line fish are reported on the rips and Miss Annie Hoyt is visiting her sisabout the island. Herrings are still ter, Mrs. Libas T. Kirkpatrick, of this reported scarce. Small catches have place.

been taken in some of the weirs. A home from St. John a few days ago. large catch of pollock is reported in a where she had been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bell have arweir off Woodward's Cove. Net fish-ermen report catches in the nets small. rived home from a two weeks' visit in It looks now as if the season's fishing different parts of Maine. was about ended and that with only Considerable cordwood has been about half a catch of herring. Some hipped from Gaspereax Station to the of the fishermen have not got a herring St. John market during the past few in their smoke houses, and times look weeks. rather blue here.

Rev. Mr. Parlee (Episcopal), who is spending a few weeks on the island, preached in the Episcopal churches on the 22nd inst.

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ent parts of the province.

an extensive lumber business.

Miss Grace Newton is home from a visit to friends in Boston.-Collector Charles Dixon and Mrs. Dixon, who have been taking in the sights of Boston, returned on the 25th instant. Miss Marsh of St. Stephen, who has been drilling our school children

in the fan drill and other fancy drills, has given one or two fine concerts, doing credit to the children and her-She returned home on the 26th

At the races at the Campobello fish

HOPEWELL HELL, Oct. 31.-The aptist church at the Cape, which has been closed for repairs, we re-dedipenetrated far into the bone at cated yesterday. The repairs, which add much to the appearance of the in-terior of the edifice, consist of a new he ankle. Under the treatment of Dr. W. H. Irvine he is rapidly recoverwainscotting, pulpit, lamps and ceil-Timothy Lynch has upwards of 200 en working on the headwaters of the

Miss Effie Woodworth, aged 19, eldiver, and has two million feet con est daughter of Daniel O. Wood ed for on the Little South West. of Chemical Road, dieu today, after a MILLITOWN, N. B., Oct. 27 .- Border lingering illness, of consumption. Mariner M. Tingley, who has been embly No. 1 of the Pythian Sisterhood of the Maritime Provinces was superintending the construction of a stituted in K. of P. Castle hall this breakwater at Upper Charlo, Restiening by the supreme chancellor of gouche Co., came home yesterday. the sisterhood, Mrs. I. P. Dibby, as HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 30 .sisted by Mrs. Richardson, grand Rev. J. D. Wetmore, pastor of the Station Baptist church, preached his chancellor of the order in Maine, with

good charter membership. This asfarewell sermon to a large congregambly is in connection with Border tion last evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. odge, No. 8, Knights of Pythias, and is leave tomorrow for their new home at an important event, being the first as-Rockland, Carleton Co. sembly instituted on British soil. It should be said that twenty-three The

following officers were elected and inmembers have been added to the Stastalled: Past chancellor, Mrs. Jesse Towers; chancellor, Mrs. Dr. W. H. tion church by baptism, letter and experience, and forty to the outstations Laughlin, vice chancellor, Mrs. Dr. J. of Upham, Salt Springs, Lakeview M. Deacon; prelate, Mrs. Stilman Towand Smithtown during Mr. Wetmore's ers; keeper of the records and seal, Miss May Vose; master of finance ministry;

Next Sunday the Baptist pulpit will Mrs. Bert. Fallon; master of exchebe supplied by the Rev. W. J. Gorquer, Miss Belle Cambell; master at don. arms, Mrs. Geo. Frost; assistant mas-

This morning H. J. Fowler, aucter at arms, Miss May Crossett; mystioneer, sold at the Court House, untic one, Miss Hattie Trecanten; junior der a decretal order of the court, for guard, Mrs.Edgar Harris; outer guard, Mrs. Jerry Balley; organist, Miss Mar-ion Graham. The regular meetings of the assembly will be held in Border non-payment of interest and principa on a mortgage held by Gilbert Titus, the house and lot of W. F. Bent, at Hampton Station; solicitor ' for nortgagee, Philip Palmer. The pur-Castle hall on Friday evening of each week until the business of the assemchaser was Dr. J. Newton Smith, and bly is well in hand, when the meetings the price \$815 will be held every alternate Friday The building boom is still on, some

six or seven new houses being in GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens course of erection, among them a large Co., Oct. 27.-Rev. A. D. McCully two story double store, nearly oppospreached a Thanksgiving sermon in ite the Methodist church, by J. J. the Methodist church here on Sunday Beasley, one of which will be occupied as a general store and the other as a H. Y. Twombly has opened the work shop and salesroom, for the fourth term of his singing class in this owner, who is a maker of boots and with an attendance of over shoes,

MEDUCTIC, York Co., Oct. 30 .- The Norman E. McLeod shot a very fine Rev. B. T. Gaskin and bride have arrived here. They received a hearty nearly capturing a pretty white one charivari from the villagers. They will be at home to their friends after November first at their new home in P. S. Marsten's house. Mr. Gaskin is Miss Sadie Howard returned a well known evangelist and has a test of friends all over the province. Olts Bros. are packing 200 barrels of beef this fall. This means \$2,000 in cash scattered among the farming classes

Mrs. C. A. Grosvenor returned to day from Boston, where she has spent the past month with her daughter. Sampson Dow has returned home from Rufus Hamm, lumber merchant, of a two months' stay at Lowell, Mass, Bangor, was at Gaspereaux Station a Fred K. Marsten moves into his net few days ago, buying spruce and house this week.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 31 .- The Mr. and Mrs. George A. Trott have municipal election were held today. In returned home from a visit to differthe town three conservative candidutes were elected. The town council F. Barnhill of Fairville has a nurdid not appoint a returning officer, and ber of men in the lumber woods near this morning Clerk Hartley opened Clarendon Station. He intends doing the poll and held the election. Th result is: Saunders, 330; Bailey, 317; Licentiate Weyman E. Kirkpatrick Balmain, 293; Gallagher, 85; Hendertas been placed in charge of a numson, 82.

ber of churches in Sunbury county. After the poll was opened the grits, Rev. O. N. Mott has been holding a headed by F. B. Carvell, M. P. P., series of revival meetings in Mill Setopened a poll in another building, at which Gallagher received 229, Henders sumption. All the roads and many V Co., Oct. 27. on, 221: 4 unders, 18; Bailey, 10; Bal--Rev. Joseph Barker, from Toronto, main, 8. The opening of the second panied by his sister, Miss Lizzie poll made the promoters the laughing Barker, are on a visit to their old home stock of the conservatives and many and birthplace. The former occupies liberals. the pulpit of the Congregational church So far as can be learned tonight

hand. His father, Phillip White, is THE SYDNEY BOOM. Percy Cameron went to St. John to-day with a large consignment of pro-

he Cape Breton own Will Soon Mrs. Harry Cross of White's Point ake Its Place George Palmer of the Den recent-ly shot a handsome buck.

Among the Great Manufacturing Centres of Canada-Some Interesting Figures -The Sydney Hotel.

the oath of qualification, and in many Canada

instances non-residents who did not paid rates to the collector, were allowed to vote. Proceedings will be at nce taken to set aside the election. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 1.-The eccepts at the police court last month were \$260, of which \$250 were Scott act

The total of goods entered at the port of Fredericton last month was \$50,674, upon which \$4,564.40 in duties was paid. The imports for October, 1899, aggregate \$26,236, and the duties paid thereon, \$4,005.71. Shingles and tanbark were the principal articles of export last month, the total value of exports being \$14,376, which is a slight increase over the corresponding month will interfere to a notable extent with

Government savings bank returns for October show the following: De-

Balance due depositors, \$704,498.99. It is said that the city council will at its regular meeting, next week, reconsider its refusal to vote an appropriation for the Transvaal fund. lively time is anticipated. Thomas Stennick of French Lake, Sunbury county, died at his home yes-

terday, after a lengthy illness from cancer. Deceased was 75 years old and leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters. J. Israel Tarte was hung in effigy

last night from the top of one of the telegraph poles on Queen street. The figure was adorned with the placard, 'Israel Tarte." William Lyons, an employe in Palner's latrigan factory, had his right forearm broken this morning while

working at the splitting machine. JAMAICA.

A Disastrous Hurricane Sweeps Over the Whole Island

KINGSTON, Ja., Oct. 31 .- The storm which ceased Sunday, after raging four days, having culminated in hurricane force at several points on Satturday, has, according to reports over the restored telegraph lines, wrought considerable destruction among the banana, coffee, orange and other cultivations for export and home con-

An extra amount of fall ploughing is J. P. Carritte has just returned ALBERT, N. B., Nov. 1.-Gross irrefrom a visit to Sydney, and like every other man who has been there of gularities prevailed at the municipal late, he is enthusiastic over the preelection in Hopewell yesterday. Othersent activity and future prospects of wise, Prescott and Carter would have the town, which capital and enterbeen legally elected. The chairman acprise are lifting into the world's eye cepted the votes of the Dorchester origade, though they declined to take as one of the coming great cities of

> Mr. Carritte saw the place under exceptionally favorable circumstan. ces, for he went down there from Halifax in company with a party of directors and officials of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. H. M. Whitney was there, and F. S. Pearson, W. C.

Rcss, Mr. McLellan, and a number of iron and steel experts from the United States, including Mr. Moxham, lately heavily interested in Alabama iron and steel, but now touring in a steam yacht. Mr. Moxham is an authority on the iron and steel industry. and he was surprised and profoundly impressed by what he saw and learned at Sydney. It is admitted by all expert visitors that the Sydney works

the kindred industries over the bor

posits, \$12,260; withdrawals, \$13,259.97. Mr. Carritte said he was told that pig iron could be manufactured at Sydney \$3 per ton cheaper that at Pittsburg, and that this would represent 4 saving of \$7,500,000 on the present output at Pittsburg. Add the Canadian bounty and the Sydney proposition looms up like a bonanza With ore close at hand, and coal and limestone at their doors; and with unrivalled facilities for distribution

the Sydney works have wonderful advantages. Nobody, who has not been there, Mr. Carritte observed to the Sun, can appreciate the magnitude of the work

in progress. For a mile and threequarters along the water front is torn up, and excavation and rock-work going on. Nearly 2,000 men are employed, and the company are seeking 1,000 more. From 500 to 600 barrels of cement per day are used. Cement cannot be got fast enough, and that is why the company let McManus, Lowe

& McManus out of their contract and are doing the foundation work themselves. The grounds are covered with electric light and crews are at work

night and day. It is the greatest beehive Mr. Carritte ever saw. The last fortnightly pay roll of the company was \$30,000. One of the directors said there would be a thousand houses under construction in the spring. A leading official of the company declared that within a few years Sydney would be a city of 50,000 to 60,000 inhabitants, and added that next spring the company would have

Was the Second Bishop of the Diocese of Maine. PORTLATD, Me., Oct. 31.-Right Rev. Henry A. Neeley, second Bishop of the Diocese of Maine, died at 9 o'clock this evening, after a long illness. His death was not unexpected, as he had been ill for many wceks. Bishop Neeley was a sufferer from diabetes for some years. The disease had developed rapidly within the past year, and the bishop's health has been so impaired that it was with difficulty he performed the functions of his high office. He presided over the annual diocesan convention last June, but was at that time so ill that his physicians counselled him against so doing. Some weeks after this he was forced to give up his duties temporarily, and spent some time at Bemis, in this state, in the hope that the rest would benefit him. He became so ill about two months ago that he was confined to his house, and within the last six weeks has not left his bed. He has suffered greatly, and for the last

BISHOP NEELEY DEAD.

week has been unconscious a greater part of the time. On Monday he regained consciousness for a brief time, but sank rapidly afterwards, and passed quietly away this evaning. The funeral of Bishop Neeley will

take place on Friday at noon. It will be attended by the bishops of many of the dioceses in this section of the country, all of whom have been notified of his death.

PASTOR INDUCTED.

The formal induction of Rev. C. T. Phillips to the pastorate of Waterloo street Free Baptist church took place on Tuesday and was a very interesting ing service. Other ministers present were: Rev. Dr. Hartley, Rev. Dr. Mc-Leod and Rev. David Long of the F. B. church; Rev. John Read of Centenary Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Gates of Germain street, Rev. Mr. Smith of Leinster street, and Rev. Mr. Higgins of Carleton Baptist churches.

William Peters, senior deacon, presided. After hymns had been sung and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Me-Leod, Mr. Peters paid a warm tribute to the late pastor, Rev. W. J. Clarke; referred to the call to Rev. Mr. Phillips, expressed his pleasure at the presence of other ministers, and called on Rev. Dr. Hartley to extend to Mr. Phillips the congregation's welcome. Rev. Mr. Higgins of Carleton said a few words, and at the request of the chairman pronounced the benediction.

PREPARING TO COME DOWN.

G. R. Joughins, mechanical superintendent of the I. C. R., is apparently preparing to come down from the high perch he has occupied with reference to compelling the firemen to clean their engines. The notice issued to the men some days ago, and posted on the bulletin board in the round house foreman's room, has been taken down as a preliminary step probably te cancelling the order or endeavoring to patch the matter up. The order has aroused great indignation, not only among the firemen and engineers, but

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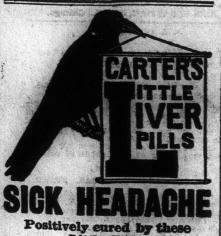
fair the yacht-built sloop W. E. Glad-stone of this island, built and designed by Alward Harned of St. John, beat all her rivals easily and took first prize. This boat, with the Ethel and Carrie, and the Harned built sloop, are without doubt the fastest boats down east for their size, and they are so nearly matched that it has never really been proved which is the best sailer of the two.

Notices are out to the effect that meetings will be held on the island for the purpose of organizing the liberals here into a more effective organization for political work. W. F. Todd, M. P. and C. J. Milligan, the liberal or-P... ganizer, will arrive on today's host Work is progressing on the Adventand out. ists' church at Woodward's Cove; the building is up and boarded in. It bids fair to be a nice little church and a winter trade. credit to that denomination.

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., Oct. 27.-A large number of citizens were at the station to see the contingent from the R. C. R. I. for the Transvaal pass through this place. As the train pulled out, three hearty ers were given for the gallant deche fenders of the empire.

Miss Annie McMillan has returned from Newcastle. Mrs. J. D. McMillar has gone to Loggieville .-- Councillor Campbell and David Sansome paid a visit to Ludlow a few days ago.

John Fairley, an aged resident, died at the residence of Robert Fairley, Taxis River, today. Chester McElwee met with a very



Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspeps Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Small Price. Small Dose

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's. Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

on Sunday morning and afternoon. there have been 16 conservatives and The funeral of the late George Tibnine grits elected in the county. bitts, whose demise of consumption ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 31 .- At a meet took place on Monday, was conducted ing tonight the town council of St.

by the Rev. O. P. Brown. Deceased Stephen voted \$500 in aid of the South left three children. His wife was taken African contingent fund. away about a year ago by the same WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct.

31.-The people of this place were Rev. Mr. Gross of Newcastle preachgrieved to learn of the very sudden ed in the Baptist church last Sunday, death of Mrs. Walker Farris, formerly having exchanged pulpits with their Miss Sadie Gunter, daughter of W. H. pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown. Repairs are Gunter of White's Cove. The deceasnow being made on this church, inside ed had been married only ten months. The demise took place at her late Miss Fannie Tapley is in St. John home, St. John, north end. The funmaking extensive purchases for the eral took place at Upper Jemseg on the arrival of the steamer Victoria, Hay, potatoes and cattle are now which brought the remains. An apbeing shipped in large quantities for propriate sermon was delived at the Baptist church, Upper Jemseg, on Fri-Miss Rosa Briggs, third daughter of day afternoon last, by Rev. J. W. Emery Briggs, was married to Mar- Blakney. Rev. G. W. Springer of shal Upton on Saturday evening at Jemseg and Rev. J. B. Anderson, the the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. singing evangelist, took part in the

service. A large concourse of people Repairs are completed on Barker's followed the remains to the grave. wharf-a long felt want. Miss Susie Austin, who has been very John McKay, an old resident of ill at the home of her sister in Nor-Lakeville Corner and a son-in-law of thumberland Co., arrived in St. John William Lawson, is moving his family on Thursday last, accampanied by and household effects to Gromocto, to her brother-in-law, John McColm, and take charge of a farm in that neighis being attended there by Dr. John Berryman. Mrs. Miller F. Reid of Maugerville

Your correspondent had the pleasure spending the week with her parents, of taking a trip from St. John to the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. W. Bridges. Narrows per steamer Star on Satur-Abram B. and C. S. Bridges have day last, and wishes to express his just finished the pressing of Alex. appreciation of Capt. Porter and his Thurrott's hay on the Loder farm, genial and obliging crew.

E. S. Orchard of Mill Cove, wishes MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Oct. your correspondent to state through 0.-Rupert R. Donkin, chief of police the columns of the Sun, that in the at Rat Portage, Ont., has written the spring of 1899 he received from the family of the late Arthur Magee, con-Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, firming the report of the sad drown-ing accident which occurred on Sept. eight pounds of Bavarian oats, which he sowed on a tenth of an acre of. 29th in the Lake of the Woods during land. This autumn he threshed therea storm. The chief has been instrucfrom fifteen bushels of oats of excelted as to the disposal of the body, if lent quality. Mr. Orchard also got found. Miss Annie Magee, sister of the deceased, is still confined to her room, from the same source and planted three pounds of Early Sunshine potaunder their doctor's care. toes, from which he raised one hun-

Mrs. W. H. Bent is quite ill at her dred and sixty-one pounds. Charles Brown is out again, Mrs. Robert Orchard, who has been having been laid up for several weeks in St. John, came home on Saturday with a fractured arm and other inlast after a week's visit .- Mrs. C. W. juries received by falling from his White came home on Thursday last wrgon while his horses were running from the city .- H. E. White is visiting St. John .- Miss Lizzie McAuley went Herbert Perley, who has veen visit-

to St. John on Monday.-Samuel Faring his father and brothers here, left ris, wife and daughter, moved to St. on Thursday for his home in Wheel-John yesterday .- Mr. and Mrs. Hering. Mrs. D. C. Dykeman and William bert Parlee of St. John, north end, who DeVeber have returned from a pleaswere at W.H.Gunter's, returned home ant trip to Boston. The latter went as far at Ithica, N. Y., to visit his daughon Saturday .- Walter Farris went to St. John yesterday. ter, Mrs. Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. W. G. Reece, who has been at Hamp-Harrison returned today from their stead for some time, returned home on bridal tour, which took in Halifax en Saturday .- Our popular blacksmith, route. Mrs. F. P. Shields went to St. Merritt Straight, is in St. John .- Al-John on Saturday. Fred McGowan, fred Straight, who has spent the who has been acting assistant postlast few years in the States, returned master and bookkeeper for Emery home on Saturday. Sewell during the summer, has sev-ered his connection with the firm. He Peter Knight went to St. John this

morning .--- E. S. Orchard is in St. John was a very desirable official. Barry isiting his sister, Mrs. Troop Thorne. Stratton has taken the place of the William Carney came home on Satjanitor and assistant post master for the winter. Oswald Sewell intends irday from St. John. Hatfield Dykeman is in St. John leaving for the west shortly.

lling hay, which is being shipped to Albert Banks, who has been laid up him by his brother, William Dykeman Geo. White is laid up with a sore

bridges were extensively damaged and hcuse property was destroyed, aggre-gating a loss of several thousand ounds sterling. But it is widely distributed and detailed estimates are wenting. The force of the storm, which covered the whole island, can be judged from the fact that the rainfall in the vicinity of Kingston regist-

ered from 15 to 24 inches Friday and Saturday. WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 31 .- On account of high tides, incident to the Carribean Sea disturbances last night, many wharves in this city this morning were submerged and considerable damage was done to merchandise in storage warehouses. The tide is receding, and if the wind, which is now ecoming a gale from the southeast, changes, no further damage will likely result.

Reports from Wrightsville and Carclina beaches today tell of much (lamage wrought by the storm. The tide is seid to have been the highest since September, 1893. No reports have yet been received as to any loss of shipping, though telegraphic communica tion has been cut off with Southport. The Clyde steamship Oneida, which cleared yesterday, did not put to sea. Nothing has been heard of the Clyde steamer New York, which was expected here this morning, but it is

hought she is safe. Damage to the rice crops on the lower Cape Fear river is said to be very heavy.

SIR LOUIS TALKS. Canada's Minister of Marine Back from

England. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Sir Louis Davies, Canadian minister of fishies and marine, who went to England three we eeks ago to place Canada's views on the Alaskan boundary question before the British government, arrived here on the Cunarder Campania. With him were Under Secretary of State Joseph Pope, Chief Astronomer W. F. King, who surveyed the line for Canada, and Secretary Gordon

Sir Louis Davies said to a reporter : "I cannot speak at length about the work accomplished in Ergland, as it was confidential. As has been published, a temporary arrangement has been agreed upon and in so far as it will prevent local friction it is satisfactory. "The joint high commission will arrange the conditions on which the

question can be settled. Canada only class in its appointments. Mr. Willis has a long-term lease on favorable terms. A first class hotel is wanted, and he will receive the most cordial wants what arbitration will give us. We are not grasping or seeking concessions. What we want are our rights." support from the company. The hotel has an ideal site, overlooking the town A SAFE GUESS.

"Why do you think this man who

Imost drove over you was Irish?" "Because I threatened to lick him." "Well?

"Well, instead of driving on about his business he got down from his wagon and wanted to fight."

"This new soap," said the barber, "is very nice. It is made largely of cream, with itst a dash of alcohol in it." "Well, re-member I'm a temperance man," replied Dobbers, "so don't put any more of it into my mouth than you can help."

experts employed at salaries from \$3,-00 to \$15,000 per year. It is stated that Carnegie's chief

spent four years constructing a plant,

gets \$15,000 per year at Sydney. The

William Van Horne is among them.

Several other very important indus-

tries are assured-in fact the develop

an ideal location as Sydney will

ning order. Nova Scotia will be enor

mously benefited, and P. E. Island

will get a fine produce market as Syd-

ney increases in population, for it will be a working population, with plenty

of money in circulation. Business is

very active and prosperous in the

day and a large cash business is done

As to the new Sydney hotel, Mr.

country. At present the house is

vercrowded, and he saw ten or twenty

nen turned away every day while he

hotel, to be completed in the spring,

business will, of course, be very large

Mr. Willis leaves St. John today to

ake charge of the hotel. He goes

Children Cry for

CASTORIA

everywhere.

up with a jump.

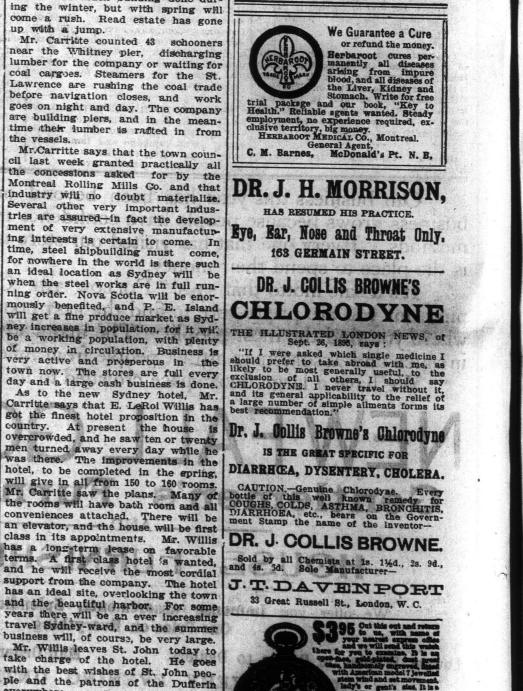
the vessels.

among laboring men generally, and the prospects are that the management will never attempt to carry it inte designing engineer gets \$100,000 for his work, and that the chief of construceffect.-Moacton Times tion, who is only 26 years old, but has NOT AN HONEST DOLLAR. just returned from Russia, where he

"Did you ever earn an honest dollar in your life ?"

staff is splendidly organized. There is "Never," answered Meandering Mike. a large force of engineers, all young Onct I worked two hours fur a dollar, men, and graduates of the Boston but when I got it I found it had a School of Technology. A son of Sir plug in it, right over de head of de American eagle. Dat's what embit-tered me life."-Washington Star. The company are securing a lot of property. A. C. Ross is building a

large brick block. Rhodes, Curry Co. An Ottawa despatch of October 30th, and Lefurgey, Schurman & Co., have says that Hon. Geo. E. Foster has gone large contracts for buildings. There west on mining business. will not be much building done dur-



A STATION ELEY DEAD.

op of the Diocese of

., Oct. 31.-Right ley, second Bishop Maine, died at 9 , after a long illas not unexpected, for many wceks. sufferer from diaars. The disease dly within the past o's health has been was with difficulty nctions of his high over the annual last June, but ill that his phyhim against so after this he was is duties temporne time at Bemis hope that the rest He became so ill ago that he was e, and within the ot left his bed. He and for the last inscious a greater n Monday he refor a brief time, afterwards, and this evaning. shop Neeley will at noon. It will bishops of many this section of th n have been noti-

DUCTED.

ion of Rev. C. T. rate of Waterloo church took place a very interesting ministers present tley, Rev Dr. Mc-Long of the F. B. Read of Centenary Rev. Dr. Gates of Mr. Smith of Lein-. Mr. Higgins of nior deacon, prehad been sung and by Rev. Dr. Mea warm tribute ev. W. J. Clarke: to Rev. Mr. Philsure at the presters, and called to extend to Mr ion's welcome. Carleton said a request of the the benediction. COME DOWN.

chanical superin R.; is apparently wn from the high d with reference iremen to clean notice issued to go, and posted on the round house been taken down step probably te or endeavoring to The order has nation, not only

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

CAPTURED REGIMENTS.

Historical Sketch of the Royal Irish and Gloucestershire.

Which Capitulated to the Boers Near Ladysmith, After Their Ammunition Had Run Out.

erloo. The Princess Victoria's Royal Irish At the former battle, the flery indo-Fusiliers consist of the old 87th and mitable Picton led the 28th to the charge of the enemy's cavalry. 89th regiments. Both battalions date from 1793. The former first saw active Picton rode on, he saw the Cuirassiers approaching, and called to service in Flanders, and fought bravethe 28th, tRemember Egypt.' In anly at Alost and "Bergen-op-Zoom," and swer to his cry, they cheered, fired a volley, and then, with levelled steel, pressed forward, driving the cavalry back inch by inch before their steady in 1797 took part in the abortive attempt on Porto Rico. During their eight years' service in the West Indies advance. At Waterloo they fought the \$7th lost nearly \$00 officers and with their old renown and Picton fell at their head in their final charge." men by the disease incident to the They next served in the conquest of climate. In 1807 they were present at Sinde," and bear on their colors the Monte Video and gained great praise names of the hard-fought battles of and were specially mentioned for "their "Punjab," "Chillianwallah," and "Goojerat." A few years after this they ardour" in the storming, and in the were called to the Crimes, and always were in the midst of the hard knocks on the "Alma," "Inkerman," the conflict at Buenos Ayres, they showed their Irish pluck, these men from County Down. Trenches, and the capture of "Sebastopol." They were too late for the In-The second battalion of the 87th. nicknamed the "Faugh-a-Ballaghs" of

"Clear the Way," raised in 1804, won all the Peninsular honors and were commanded by that fine soldier Colonel served in the West Indies at Marti-nique, then at Minorca, and in the American war of independence. They Gough, afterwards Field Marshal Lord Gough, of China and Indian fame. At "Talavera" nothing could withstand their charge, and at "Barrosa," by a firm and rapid advance with the bayonets. The first Eagle captured in the Peninsular war fell to a sergeant of the 87th, who was rewarded with a commission. It is commemorative of this deed that they bear the Eagle with the number 8, of the French regiment they took it from. At "Tarifa" they defended the breach and the French fell back literally smashed "into the ditch below" from the effect of their fire, and during the whole time of the assault "the drums and fifes of the 87th played on merrily Irish airs." General Graham in his official despatch said: "The conduct of Lieu-tenant Colonel Gough and the 87th regiment surpasses praise." At "Vittoria" the old "Fogs" captured the baton of Marshal Jourdain. At "Nivelle" they went into action 286 strong and at the close mustered only 170 all told. No wonder Picton and Wellington cried out to them, "Gallant 87th," "Noble 87th." At Orthes and "Toulouse' they were again in the first line of battle and fought with dauntless courage They missed Waterloo, but did good service in India, in the expeditions against Nepaulese, and in 1826 in Burmah winning "Ava" for their colors They also fought well at Prone, Melthe collar. loone and Moulmein. On their return to England after 33 years' absence, the King conferred on them the title

year they were employed in the glorious combat in Egypt, and in the final battle of Alexandria. Some fire years later they were fighting in Sicily, and distinguished themselves at the battle of "Maida," where they crossed bayo-nets with the enemy, who fell before them in hundreds. They were in all the important actions of the Peninsular war, and were praised by Wellington for their conduct at Salamanca and Burgos. After Waterloo they had a long rest, and went to India in 1845, and with First battalion were engaged in the Sikh war and conquest of Scinde, under Sir Charles Napier and Sir Colin Campbell. During the great mutiny they fought, suffered and endured, and at Ferszepcre and the capture of Delhi the rebel Sepoys feit their crush-ing blow. They have since then done some hill fighting in India, but noth-ing of great importance. The Gloucesershires bear as badges the arms of the city of Gloucester, with the Sphinx and Egypt on the cap, and the Sphinx with Egypt and two twigs of laurel on

the battle of Corunna. They next

under Wellington's

SUMPTUOUSLY ENTERTAINED AT ST. MARTINS. Royal," "in consequence of the extra-Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelly of this place, the career of the corps on all occa-sions." During the Indian Mutiny entertained Mr. Kelly's numerous rea-Oct. 29, kindly they held the mutineers in check at ders to a fowl supper, which did credit to Mrs. Kelly's ability to cater to the most fastidious appetite. The Charge" which decided the victory. The S9th served in Holfand and at Vin-though blind from infancy, has a well stored mind, excelled perhaps by few in this dominion. This knowledge has been acquired by Mr. Kelly through the kindness of his friends, who devote a certain time each week reading to him such books as he may selcct. Hence this entertainment is yearly given to show his appreciation of such kindness. An address of welcome to his guests was tendered by Mr. Kelly, and his kindly reference to the time thus given him was phrased in a most touching manner, calculated to make his readers feel he fully appreciated their efforts to add to his happiness. A vote of thanks from the readers was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Kelly at the close of a pleasant and highly profitable evening, with the wish that long years may be added to their already useful lives.

came under Wellington's command and "were conspicuous for their gal-lantry at Talavara and Albuera, Does Much Damage Along the Atwhere they suffered great loss." At Barossa with the Guards they bore the lantie and Gulf Coasts. barossa with the Guards they bore and brunt of the battle and played a brave part at Arroyo-dos-Molinos. They were present at the attack on Almaraz and shared in the great victory of NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-A hurricane came up from the Carribean Sea and swept over New York yesterday and Vittoria. They fought valiantly at Nivelle, Nive and Orthes, the engagelast night. Its fury is expected to ex-perd itself today. At times the wind ments in the Pyreiees and Toulouse, where Marshal Soult praised the Briblew between fifty and sixty miles an hour, and was accompanied by heavy rain, that ceased about noon today. tish soldiers' steadiness and valor in the face of the most deadly fire. After Hurricane signals were set yesterday a short rest they were called for the stern duty of Quatre Bras and Wat-

HRAVY STORM

from Maine to the Carolinas; but not-withstanding this warning, shipping suffered heavily. Reports of wrecks were frequent and the highest tide of the year occurred at various places. "As At Redoboth Beach, Delaware, it was reported that the steamer Fal-mouth, in ballast from Portland, Me.,

for Philadelphia, was stranded and her crew of fourteen men was rescued by the life savers.

The Assateague (Va.) life saving station reported an unknown two-mested schooner ashere off Fiser's Point. The crew was safely landed. Along the New Jersey coast the tides were the highest in years. Many wharves in Wilmington, N. C., were submerged and considerable damage was done to merchandise in storage

in warehouses. Reports from Whightsville and the Carolina beaches told of much havoc wrought by the storm. Telegraphic communication with South Port was cut off. Nothing has been heard at Wilmington of the Clyde steamer New dian Mutiny, only reaching Bombay in 1859. The second battalion, the old 61st, were enrolled in 1758 from the 2nd York, which was expected there yesterday morning, but it was thought battalion of the Bluffs. They first she is safe.

At South Port, N. C., the Norwegian hark Johannes, which was being dis-infected at the Cape Fear quarantine next took part in the capture of St. station, was driven across the river and washed high on the beach. All the wharves except the government coal docks were washed away and Lucia, and three years afterwards were sent to the Cane and were engaged in the Kaffir war of 1800. The following the tug Blanche and the passenger steamer South Port were driven astore.

In Kingston, Jamaica, the banana, coffee and orange crops are badly damaged. Bridges and houses were destroyed. In the vicinity of King-ston the rainfall registered from 15 to 24 inches from Friday and Saturday,

when yesterday's storm passed over the island. At Nassau, N. H., the American

schooner Celina, Capt. Murray, of Bath, Maine, from Philadelphia, Oct. the 9, for Galveston, was reported ashore off Abacoan signalling for assistance. In Charleston the wind blew 58 miles an hour Monday night, wrecking a dwelling, killing a colored child and inturing others.

Streets in Newborne, N. C., were flooced from the ocean, and fires were caused by the wetting of barrels of

RSES THAT SHY. LIPTON SAILS. <text> The Shamrock's Owners Given a Great Send Off by New Yorkers, NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Sir Thoma Lipton sailed away today for his home in England. He received a surprising tribute of the esteem in which he held by a great many people in a kind of triumphal march through several lowntown streets, a great reception a the American line pier, from which he left on the St. Louis, and series of informal receptions from thousands of people. He also received word of the presentation of the loving cup which will be ready by Christmas for him. Sir Thomas has been stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and the start of the guest and a friend was from the hotel at half-past eight o'clock this

morning. The party was to go to the Astor house to meet the loving cup commit-tee. Carriages were in waiting at the Broadway entrance of the hotel when Sir Thomas, Edward H. Benjamin and Andrew H. Kellogg of the loving cup committee started out of the hotel They entered the first carriage. The second carriage was entered by the Ohavalier De Martens, the marine chavalier De Martens, the marine painter, and Col. Washington. In the third carriage were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of London, and Mr. Grif-fiths of Ohicago. The carriages were driven down Fifth Avenue, thence to Broadway and the Aster, where they arrived at a quarter to nine o'clock Here the eighth regiment band was in waiting with some of the member of the loving cup committee, and the band played as the carriages were driven up in front of the hotel. A big crowd had gathered. The band followed by the three carriages, started off down Broadway playing a lively air and the sidewalks and windows of buildings were filled with people to see the foreign yachtsman. All down Broadway Sir Thomas got a reception

that surprised him. People fined up on the sidewalks and cheered him, and many rushed out to shake hands with Sir Thomas as his carriage slowly passed. This occurre number of times on Cortland street down which the party went and on

West street. Sir Thomas and his party went and on to the second door of the American line pier, where a platform had been erected. The long floor had been decorated with banners and bunting, and a large crowd had assembled, among whom were many women. On the plat-CAPTAIN CRANDALL LOST IN COLform was a floral representation of the Aged Skipper Who Participated in Trans Sham. ock, with a hull of immortelle and sails of white silk. The sea was NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 29.—After spending a long life at sea Captain James Crandall was drowned this morning off Erstern Point, only a short distance from his home. Captain Crandall was a Seventh Day Adventist, and after resting from his labors yesterday started out as usual this morning in his small sloop to look after his lebster pots made of white and yellow chrysanthe mums and red roses. The vessel was our feet long.

After accompanying the American liner St. Louis below the Narrows on her way to Southampton, the Shamrock and Erin turned about at 11 a. m. and went back.

NEW COMPANIES.

Application has been made by B Frank Pearson, Halifax, barrister; Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, Dorchester, barrister; Matthew Lodge, Moncton, accountant; Richard A. Lawlor, ChatTHE LAY OF THE OLD CHURCH Today the tints of abturns Are brightening the wood ; The river, still before me glide, With calmly rippling flood ;

7

But, where are all the worshipped Who sought this piece to pray? Where can they be this morning— This fair October day ?

Can it be as the winds have whispered Around my eaves this morn Henceforth there'll be no praying saints Within these walls foriorn ?

Sect 1 Like many another building And many a mortal life, My usefulness has passed away, I've no share in the strife.

Then, like other aged creatures, I'll dream of what is past, I'll think upon the pleasant years, Alas ! they could not last !

I'll see these pews all filled again With earnest, waiting throng, And hear their tuneful voices Raise their sweet thanksgiving song.

And as the notes rise skyward, Once more within these walls, "Coronations" joyous motes are heard-How sweet their cadence falls !

"This is the day the Lord hath made, He calls the hours His own," No man-made organ leads that psalm Or jars its solemn tone.

God's word is read with reverent voice, The story of Christ's death— Or Isalah's wonderous fity-third,— All hear with bated breath.

Now, at the throne of grace in prayer, the heads are bent, Their sins confessed, their wants me Pnown. With thanks for "blessings lent."

"Where high the heavenly temple

stands. 'Windham,'' with heart and soul; 'Windham,'' with walling notes, Or "Zion's" glorious roll

Carries the words on high,-Ab, me I no more is heard Within these doors, God's prai All past, our hearts are stirr

A sermon preached, God's love To man, so real seems, That "all things else appears but loss" And idle, baseless dreams.

The table spread, the saints arise, And sing with heart and voice: "Oh, thou my soul, bless God the Lord," There very walls rejcice!

Old sounds, old days, old friends, Some here, some o'er the bourne; Why linger now? The past is gone And will no more return.

But memory weaves her dreams, "Old house" they call me now; Yet still to many hearts I'm dean As "place of solemn vow."

The saints lie near my walls, In God's sight they are dear And though the bests now pass, I have this thought to cheer

They sleep by me, who built This ancient house of prayer, Whose lives were given to the Lord--He "imade" those "lives His care."

My work is done; all's past i The old gives place to new; But yet I am to mem'ry dear In hearts, loyal and true.

The falling leaf floats by The graves beside my wall; The river yonder careless flows;--God's Heaven is over all.

Shipman, October, 1899.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.-The Czar and Czarina are expected to arrive at Potsdam on Saturday. The visit is seld to be of a purely private nature.



ased by the wetting of parters of the second second

and engineers, but generally, and the management to carry it inte

ST DOLLAR.

an honest dollar

Meandering Mike. ours fur a dollar. found it had a de head of de ut's what embit-

ington Star. of October 30th. Foster has gone

uarantee a Cure refund the money.

aroot cures per-ntly all diseases g from impure and all diseases of iver, Kidney and ch. Write for free book, "Key to wanted. Steady required, ex-Co., Montreal. ald's Pt. N. B.

RRISON.

PRACTICE.

Throat Only. STREET.

BROWNE'S DYNE

NDON NEWS. of says : single medicine I road with me, as ily useful, to the s, I should say travel without it, ty to the relief of ailments forms its

e's Chlorodyne CIFIC FOR

ERY, CHOLERA. brodyne. Every wn remedy for A, BRONCHITIS, on the Govern-the inventor-

BROWNE.

1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d.,

NPORT ondon, W. C.

but this out and return to us, with mame of merror express offset will send this watch to examine. It is an indepisted day present first consty engressed, first indepisted of low effect ind and set morements, or gent's disd, bit set inco is a skill our watch in of set skill our watch is just the thing for a purpose. If on a set and the more is d this watch

ordinary distinction that has marked Peshawur. Their next service was in 1882 in Egypt and at "Tel-el-Kebir" they were in the lead in the "Trish egar Hill, and a few years later they were in Egynt with Abercrombie and Moore, and at the battle of Alexandria were in the second line. In the war of 1812 they served in Canada and gained "Niagara" for their colors; with the \$7th they served in the Burmese war 1824-26. In the Crimean war, they took their share in the trenches and were in at the fall of "Schastopol." They did duty in Bombay and Madras during the Mutiny, and again saw service in 1884 in Egypt at "El-Teb' and "Tamai" under Sir Redvers Buller They have since seen further service in hill fighting in India, which will stand them in good stead against the Boers. The mottos of the corps are "Ich Dien" and "Honi Soit qui mal y pense," and their badges the Prince of Wales' plume over the Irish harp on a grenade, and an Eagle with "8" below it in a laurel coronet of the Prin-oess of Victoria. (The Queen) and above them the sphinx over cornet of the Princess Victoria, (The Queen) and above them the sphinx over the word "Egypt" on the collar.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.

This consists of the old 28th and 61st foot. The early history of the 28th, nick-named the "Slashers," is in many respects a blank, the records having been lost. The regiment dates from 1694, and first did duty in Newfoundland. It was next in the Low Countries, and was at "Hay" and "Neer Hasper." The "Slashers" next fought under Marlborough, at "Ramillies," and were at "Vigo" in 1719. At "Fontenoy" under Lord George Sackville they "behaved with intrepidity," and worked back the charge of the Irish Brigade. A dozen years after this, they were engaged against the French once more and under Wolfe, they took part in the capture of "Louisburg" and the conquest of Cape Breton. At the battle of the Plains of Abraham they were on the British right wing and Wolfe, who had at one time served in the 28th, placed himself in front of the "Slashers" in the charge on the French and received his death wounds leading them to victory. To com-memorate the victory of Wolfe's death, the 28th, 60th Rifes and the other regiments present on the occasion have a "black cord" running through the lace on the buglers' and drummers' uniforms. The 28th next forght at Martinique and Havana, and the war of Independence, Flanders, Minorca, preparing, so to speak, for their splendid victory in Alexandria

ir. 1801. Here, attacked at one and the same time, in front, flanks and rear, the 28th was part of "the small mass of British infantry" which destroyed the French cavalry. For their conduct here, they got the name of the "Slashers," and are the only regiment in the army permitted to wear the number plate in the front and rear of the helmet. They were also in the actions of Mandora and Aboukir. Following Egypt came the bombardment of Copenhagen and the operations in Sweden. Under Moore they took part in

GONE TO THE TRANSVAAL. (Boston Herald, Oct. 26.)

Every steamship leaving this port now is carrying home Englishmen desirous of serving their country in South Africa. Many of these pat-riots are naturalized citizens of the United States, who long ago gave up llegiance to the Queen, but now that the opportunity has come they wish to be of service, and are volunteering in scores for duty under the Union Jack.

The New England, which sailed yesterday, carried a number of such men, among them Dr. Alfred C. Smith of Everett. Years ago he was in the naval service of England, and saw much of South Africa. In one engage-ment with the Boers he was wounded, and later saw considerable of the country and became well acquainted with its principal men. Upon the outbreak of the present war he volunteered as a scout, and was at once accepted and ordered to London. He sailed yesterday and expects to be in the enemy's country by the middle of December Dr. Smith is well known in Everett and Boston, having offices in both cities. He was given a royal sendoff yesterday by the few that knew of his intention, but most of bis friends will find this paragraph the first notification that he has gone to serve his mother country. Dr. Smith is well known in St. John,

having visited this city several times. He was here, in fact, only a few days before his departure for South Africa.



PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 31.-H. J. Shine, U. S. marshai of the northern district of California, brought here today Wm. Leland, who has been indicted for attempt to ob-tain a pension by fraud. It is alleged Le-land swore he was W. G. Hawkins of the 50th New York voluntser infantry. He has been an inmate of the Togus and other homes. He was at the Oaksville, Cal., home when arrested. 12003

Advertise in the Semi-Weekly Sun

whole army corps, with the tremendous

transport equipment necessitated by a long and exposed line of communication, about its therupting uny mail service or calling upon one of the fast merchanimes specially rejurced to a service of the line of communication, about the foreign of the line of the service or calling upon the fast merchanimes specially rejurced and the feels satisfied that all the intermeters of the service of the servi

very old people. One is Edward Power, 102 years past. Born in Tipperary, Ireland, before the rebellion there in 1798, he left there when quite young on the good ship Ocean, owned by one Kent, of Newfourdland. He emigrated to St. Johns, Newfoundland, first, and stayed there five years, after

River, Kings Co., P. E. I. Since that time he made a home at Farmington, where he now lives. Mr. Power is in splendid health, and claims he will reach the ripe age of two hundred. The Sun reporter asked what reason he gave for his age, and he replied

that he always made his living by farming, slept but little, and smoked lots of tobacco and drank strong tea. The other aged person is Mrs. Mos-sey, a widow lady, now of Glencorra-dale. She is 92 years past. She was born on one of the Magdalen Islands, and enterprint days. But more more and emigrated to P. E. I. many years ago. She lives with her son, Isaac Mossey, a farmer. The reporter of the Sun while visiting there found her hale and hearty, with her eyesight and hearing as perfect as when she was a child. She claims to be able to hear a pin drop, and does her knitting as regularly as the day comes. She also claims that she will not die for many long years.

CHARACTERISTICS OF OOM PAUL'S "FRAU." Mrs. Kruger, the wife of the president, is a woman of very few words.

In this she resembles the majority of her countrywomen, silence being one of the most marked characteristics of the Boer "frau." Though a devoted mother, she takes absolutely no interest in her husband's schemes or affairs of state. She has an extraordin ary aversion to medical men, though she is ever in search of a patent remedy for her chronic complaint-rheumatism-and anyone who succeeds in recommending even a temporary cure earns her most profound regard. She drinks an inordinate amount of coffee, a custom that among some of her

countrypeople commences at dawn and ends only with daylight.

LONGEVITY IN P. E. ISLAND.

LISION.

atlantic Yacht Race of 1866 Drowned.

ham, barrister; Frederick S. Knowles, Avondale, Nova Scotia, farmer; Wil-liam B. Chandler, Moncton, barrister; James R. Macdonald, New York, con Captain Crandall was bern at Magouk, Conn., seventy years ago, and was one of the best known skippers on the Atlantic cost. He had commanded some of the fustest sailing craft afloct. His first charge was the sloop yacht Gertrude. He then changed to the Widgeon, in which yacht he made two trins to Europe. He was sailing master on the schooner Magic, previous to have wonthing the America cup. For nearly eighteen years Captain Crandall was on the Fleetwing. Taptain Crandall, Captain Thomas Beebe, of this city, and Captains Wood and Hazle-ton, of New York, were sailing masters of the Fleetwing in the race with the Hen-rietta and Vesta, from Sandy Hook to the Needles of Cowes, for a purse of \$30,000. During the trip the Fleetwing encountered a gale that swept Wood and Hazleton and several of the crew overboard. The Hen-rietta managed to escape the gale and won the race. Tantain Crandall's latter drys were spent on fashiba vessels, and during the last few weeks he had confined his fishing fo local waters. Captain Crandall leaves two daugh-tars, who reside in the Pequot Colony, and a son, George, who is captain of the Thames river steamer Gypsy. tractor, and Frederick J. Tweedle, Chatham, clerk, for incorporation as the New Brunswick Mining association, with office at Moncton. The captal is to be \$100,000 in ten dallar shares. Mining in Gloucester county, N. B., and Hants county, N. S., and other places in the dominion is the object of

the company. G. A. White, A. B. Connell, J. S. Creighton and John Donnelly of Woodstock, and Gco. W. Upham of Fredericon, apply for incorporation as the Meduxnikik Lumber Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$19,000 in one hundred dollar shares. The office of the company i to be at Woodstock.

> WILL BENEFIT CAPE BRETON. (Railway Age.)

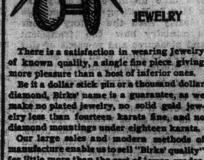
The Boston and Maine railway began the use of coke as a locomotive fuel in April last, and the experiment then begun has proven so satisfactory There live in Kings Co., P. E. I., two as to have been continued until 100 locomotives are now in regular service with this kind of fuel. All the witching engines in the larger cities eached by the road use coke, and the total number is made up by engines n passenger service.

The coke used by the Boston and Maine is obtained from the New Eng-land Gas and Coke company, closely affiliated with the Dominion Coal comwhich he went direct to Grand pany. The coal used is from Cape Breton and a large plant has been established at Everett, Mass., from which, when completed, gas will be furnished to the city of Boston. On account of the present incomplete tate of the piping, the production of coke, ostensibly a by-product, has been the main business. The Boston and Maine uses about 300 tons per day nd will make use of a cons arger quantity as soon as increased accliftes enable it to be obtained. The Maine Central obtains a small quantity from the Boston and Maine, and the Boston and Albany, on which road ooke has been used to a limited extent for a few months, obtains its supplies from the manufacturers.

There seems to be little question in the minds of those who have given the matter the most careful study, that with the reduction in cost brought about by improved methods of manufacture, coke has assumed a definite place among locomotive fuels. Pres-Tuttle unhesitatingly expresses his belief in it as the ideal fuel, and the experience of his road in its use should go far toward bringing about its con sideration by other roads upon which the smoke nuisance is a problem.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Attorney eneral Davies has granted the apleation of Wm. R. Hearst of New fork city as a stockholder of the Ramepo Water Co., of permission to ience action in the superior court o dissolve the company.





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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 4 1890 SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

HE BURIED THE LORD

-8

History and Traits of Joseph of Arimathea.

The Power of Such Men-God's should possess he will seek to be whol-ly pure within the secret places of his Kingdom Needs Them in Its Triumphal Growth. with his fellow-men there will be no tricky clauses in his contracts; he will

Sermon by Rev. J. M. Farr, Jr., of the Old Brick Church, New York.

"Joseph of Arimathea, an honorabl counselor, which also waited for the kingdom of God, came and went in boldly unto Pilate and craved the body of Jesus."-Mark xv., 43.

I suppose it is not to the doubted said Mr. Farr, that the Bible owes its strong and enduring hold as the great religious guide book of the world to its breadth of spirit and universality of sympathy. The Bible is the most tolerant of books-it enrolls among its saints men as different in character as Semson and St. Paul-it comprehend within its covers at once the ecstation faith of the Psalms, as well as the pessimism of Ecclesiastes and the mournful doubts of Job. It places side by side for our comparison and instrucdetails of mint, anise and cumin-endtion the Epistles of Paul with their deep theological teaching, of John with their mystical piety and the Epistle of James with its practical insistence that unless religion consists of some thing besides theology and feeling-un less it feed the hungry and cares for

the widow, that religion is vain. And this same breadth of scope which is to be found in the holy scriptures is likewise characteristic of the Christianity of Christ. Our Lord did must have comprehended the visions not select as His disciples twelve men of a similar stamp. It would be difficult to find anywhere twelve men come to pass. His soul must have been moved with sorrow as he beheld more widely representative of the varieties of human nature than were his fatherland trodden down under the the twelve apostles. At the one extreme we have Peter, impulsive, intense, zealous, and at the other perhaps we may place Matthias the publican, who was such a quiet, under strative soul that no word of his is recorded in all of the Gospels. Yet no one more truly sat at Jesus' feet than he, and he has effaced self in preserving for all christendom the inestimable treasure which he gleamed from his mother's fips.

And now by way of contrast to the supplied and his position honorable, he did not settle himself down with zealous, strenuous and all devoted missionaries, whose characters, experi complacent satisfaction and look upor ences and instructions compose most of the world as the best possible world since it dealt with him kindly. On the the New Testament after the Gospels, let us consider for a few moments a contrary, he was not afraid to see disciple of Christ whose name appears things as they were and to confess but on one occasion in the gospel story-J.seph of Arimathea-not a that many things in life were out of joint-that there was much sin and sucat or heroic character, doubless, but still a man who was possessed of solid and admirable qualities. His deeds and words overturned no idols much sorrow and much or pression and much wrong. and stirred up no tumults, but for all that the Church of God is founded sure to say of this Joseph of Arimathea; upon more stable foundations in its and that is that he was a man of un-

questionable deals could be arranged with his connivance. No underhand policy could be adopted with his sanc-we may be sure that He who saw the tion. For Joseph, without any doubt, was an honest man. Small praise do we think it when we speak those all, will not be unmindful of the words in our conventional talk, but faithful service which he rendered highest praise is it when they can be spoken of with entire truth. The hon-Do thou go and do likewise and God Himself shall give thee thy reward. est man is honest with himself. If he sets up purity as a trait a true man

own soul as well as before the eyes of

the world. If he transacts business

take no advantage of another's need

made up for the most part of the vis-

nuch more earnestly to perp

ter blindness as to the spirit.

Pharisees so zealously guarded.

ions of prophets and psalmists. He

to reap unjust profits from him. WAS A DREAMER, TOO.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

3. But Joseph was something more than a strictly honest, conscientious

Arrived, Oct 31-Sch C J Colwell, 85, Cameron, from Salem, F Tufts, bal. Sch G H Perry, 99, Robinson, from New York, J F Watson, coal. Sch Valeta, 99, McLean, from Providence, J F Watson, coal. Sch Sower, 124, Fardie, from New York, D J Purdy, coal and olf. Sch Hattle Muriel, 84, Wasson, from New York for Fredericton, coal. Sch Prescott, 72, Bishop, from Boston, F Tufts, bal. Sch Francis Shubert, 183, Starkey, from man. He was a bit of a dreamer, a seer. He was looking for the kingdom

of heaven. What was this "kingdom of heaven?" I scarcely imagine that he could have told. It was a dream

read in his ancient scriptures of the pure worship of God which the law and the prophets aimed to create that

the reality of religion as it existed in

Sch Prescott, 72, Bishop, from Boston, F Turts, hal. Sch Francis Shubert, 183, Starkey, from Boston, R S Orchard, bal. Sch Että A Stimpson, 268, Hogan, from Marblehead, R O Elkin, bal. Sch Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Rockport, 4 W Adams, hal. Sch Margie Alice, 50, Miller, from Rock-port, A W Adams, bal. Sch Canary, 97, Wasson, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crock-er, from Freeport; Sca Fox, 18, Banks, from fishing; Margaret, 49, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor; John Wyvein, 24, Nickerson, from Barrington: str Alpha, 42, Dexter, from the temple ceremonies was far from satisfying his own needs or his ideals of fitness. The priests were, many of worldly politicians, seeking themselves in power than to guide the people in the truth of God. The Phari-

Cheverie. Nov 1-Sch Temperance Bell, 91, Belyes, from Fall River, J A Likely, bal. Coastwise-Schs Glide, 80, Tufts, from River Hebert: Melrose, 71, Haycock, from fishing: Maud, 32, Bezanson, from Hants-cort; Earnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaco; Chapparal, 38, Mills, from Advocate Harbor. ees, it is true, were zealous, but their sole idea of religion was connected with less controversies about the letter, ut-The

kingdom of God must have meant first of all for Joseph a religion of sincerity

and truth-the fulfiliment of Jeremiah's prophecy of the new law which should

be written upon the hearts of the people and not upon the scrolls which the And then, I am sure that Joseph's

Guaco: Chapparal, 38, Mills, from Advocate Harbor.
Nov 2-Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass.
Str St Croix, 1068, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechier, mdse and passengers.
Sch J B Vandusen, 177, Baisley, from Sa-lem. J E Moore, bal.
Sch Sallie E Ludiam, 199, Wasson, from Sch Sallie E Ludiam, 199, Wasson, from Eastport, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Zarrie Belle, 260, Gayton, from Port-land, R C Elkin, bal.
Sch Jennie Paimer, 77, Paimer, from Rockland, F Tuffs, bal.
Sch Jennie Paimer, 77, Paimer, from Rockland, F Tuffs, bal.
Sch Progress, 33, Erb, irom Boston, A W Adams, whitewood and iron... Coastwise-Schs Martha D McLain, 48, Hayden, from fishing; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from North Head.
Clearcd. dream of the coming kingdom of God of the prophets as to the renewed and transformed earth which one day must

Clearcd.

hostile soldiery, as he saw how might Oct 31-S.:h Ina. Hanselpacker, for Milseemed always to make right, and how Sch Ada G Shortland, McJatyr., for Fall

the strong spilled without remorse or Sch Add Shortfahr, ar altra a star River. Sch Nellie Watters, Granville, for Boston. Coastwise-Strs LaTour, Smith, for Cam-pobelio: Beaver. Potter, for Canning; schs Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown: Hattie McKay, Condon, for Parrsboro: Jessie, Edgett, for Harvey; str Alpha, Dex-ter, for Cheverie; schs Margaret, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Economist, Parker, for Moncton; Ninz Bianche, Crocker, for Free-port. restraint the blood of the weak and helpless. And Joseph, like the preacher, "beheld all the oppressions that are done under the sun, and beheld the tears of such as are oppressed, and saw they had no comforter." In other words, Joseph did not worship things as they were. Because his lot

Nov 1.—Sch Fanny, Sypher, for Boston. Sch Alice Maud, Hawx, for New York. Coartwise-Schs Susie N. Merriam, for Canning; Cygnet, Durant, for River Hebert; Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco. Nov 2.—Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, for Poston. was favored, because his needs were

Posten. Bark Artisan, Purdy, for Buenos Ayres. Sch Joliette, Fowler, for Thomaston. Sch Domain, Wilson, for Salem f o. Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston. Coastwise-Schos E W Merchant, Peters, for Digby: Lone Star, Richardson, for Nerth Head; Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; Little Annie, Peland, for Campobello; Sea Fox, Banks, for Port Lorne; Rex. Sweet, for Quaco; Jessie, Spicer, for Harborvile.

Sailed. Nov 2-Bark Artisan, Purdy. At Havre, Oct 29, ship Theodore H Rand, Carven, from Mobile. At St Croix, Oct 29, bark Edith Shera-ton, Michelson, from Wilmington, NC. At Parker, from New York. At Jacksonville, Oct 30, sch St Maurice, Mathews, from New York. At Ship Island, Oct 30 (at quarantine), ship Kings County, Salter, from Rio Janeiro Stonington, Nov 1, sch Jennie C, from York for St John. Carrizal, Oct 28, ship Durham, Doty, Santos for Philadelphia

At from Santos for Philadelphia. At Santos, Oct 28, ship Timandra, Edgett, from Resario from Rosario. At Vineyard Haven, Oct 21, sch Wm Jones, McLean, from Elizatethport for Boston. garding the position of the British army at Ladysmith. The war office At Vinevard Haven, Oct 21, sch Wm Jones, McLean, from Elizabethport for Boston. At New York, Oct 31, sch Demozelle, Tower, from Stonehaven via New Haven. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 2-Ard, schs Walter Miller, from New York for St John; Joseph Eaton, Jr, from Perth, Amboy for Rockland; Heilen G King, from South Am-boy for Lubee; Jennie C, from Port John-son for St John; Romeo, from Port Liberty for do; Elitie, from Edgewater for do; M J Soley, from New York for Wolfville, NS. Sid, sch Gold Hunte: Passed, schs Harry W Lewis, from Port Johnson for St John; Willie Sage, from Nova Scotia, bound west. corps, and it is understood that the

Johnson for St John; Willie Sage, from Nova Scotla, bound west. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Nov 2-Ard, sch Onyx, from Newcastle, NB, for Noank. MACHIAS. Me, Nov 2-Ard, sch Decorra, from Windsor, NS, for New York. Sld, schs Addie Fuller, for Shulee, NS; Freeport, for Portland. BOSTON, Nov 2-Ard, strs Britannic, from Louisburg. CB; Prince Arthur and Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Bessie, from Belle-vue Cove, NS. railroad 'rom Lady mith to Pietermaritzburg, ought to be able to defend it it would mean the interruption of railread communication with Ladysmith rom farmouth, NS; sch Bessie, from Belle-ue Cove, NS. Sld. str Prince George, for Yaymouth, NS; sch Charles F Jeffreys, for Hillsboro, NB.

Cleared. At Mobile, Oct 30, bark Abyssinia, Hilton

At noone, Jet 30, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, for Buenos Arres. At New York, Oct 30, bark Robert Ewing, Irving, for St Pierre, Mart; sche M J Soley, Pettis, for Wolfville, NS; Eltie, Dennings, for St John, NB; Tay, Spragg, for St John, NB; Wm Marshall, Hunter, for St John, NE. carried out. At New York, Oct 31, sch Lizzie Dyas, Diver, for Yarmouth. At Boston, Gct 31, sch Chas L Jeffrey, for

From New York, Oct 29, bgt New Domin-ion, for Nova Scotia; schs Romeo, Jennie C, Harry W Lewis and Avalon, for St John; Mercedes, for Yarmouth. From Buenos Ayres, Oct 3, barks Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Cape Town; Stada-cona, Cogswell, for Para. From New York, Oct 30, brig Plover, God-frey, for Africa (and archored at City Island). From Providence Oct 31, sch Thietla for

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The war office

Secretary: "Lieut. Edgerton, H. M. S. Powerful, dangerously wounded this morn-ing by a shell in left knee and right foot. Life not in danger at 'present." It was inferred from this despatch that the artillery duel between the Boers and the British continues, as Lieut. Edgerton was a gunnery lieu-

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. In port at Santos, bark Lancefield, Grant, from Pensacola, arrived 2nd. In port at Berhuda, Oct 26, brig Kath-leen, dis. Passed Lizard, Oct 31, ship Fred E Scan.-mell, Morris, from Ship Island for Calais. In port at Port Spain, Oct 12, sch Josie, from Barbados, arrived Sept 30. In port at Demerara, Oct 11, bark Severn, Reid, from Philadelphia via Barbados, ar-rived 4th: sch Omega, Finlayson, from Prince Edward Island, arrived Sth.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SANDY HOGK, Oct 31, 10.30 p m-The ights in Gedney Channel are extinguished. TOMPKINSVII.LE, Oct 31-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Old West

were very heavy.

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

KIMBERLY CAN HOLD CUT.

from Ladysmith at 9.35 this morning, saying that Gen. White was well and holding his position. es, who will take no denial. Their attitude will impress upon the civilized The brevity of the news received world two great truths: First, that Greater Britain is not an empty from Ladysmith since Tuesday has not relieved the anxiety prevailing rez phrase, and, secondly, that such a large measure of voluntary support would not have been accorded unless has no information of Major General we were fighting in a jusa cause."

ELC CLAPPER AN

Buller, the British commander in In conclusion, Lord Lansdowne ex-South Africa, having left Cape Town. pressed, on behalf of the government, profound admiration for the heroism Colenso, in the rear of Gen. White's force, is believed to be well defended of our troops, who have rehabilitated by a composite naval and military the reputation of the British soldiery in South Africa-a great gain, which, to my mind, outweighs the heavy two naval twelve-pounders mounted near the bridge over the Tugela, one of losses we have sustained, and outthe most vulnerable points along the weighs even the sad disaster, which we were fighting in a just cause.

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Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresand prevent its destruction. If the ford, replying to the toast, "The Im-Boers succeed in destroying this bridge perial Forces," praised the transport arrangements. Referring to the surrender of the Irish Fusiliers and the for an indefinite period. While the Gloucestershire regiment after their Boer attempts in this direction are not ammunition was expended, he said it confirmed, it is claimed that they may was an honorable surrender. He expressed the opinion that the governbe expected momentarily, and the reported steady shelling of Ladysmith ment was not sending men enough to it is added, points to the intention of Fouth Africa, in view of the probabilthe Boer commanders to keep Gen. White occupied while their strategy is ity that the Cape Dutch would join the Boers. Discussing the general question of military armament, he The only information received this observed that there were only two morning from the seat of war, in adreally patriotic nations in the world. dition to the brief despatch from Gen. the British and the Americans, be-White saying he was well and holding cause they alone had volunteer armies.

INSURANCE MEN SURPRISED. MONTREAL, Nov. 2,-Insurar ce men

who were promised insurance of the Canadian contingent by the government were greatly surprised when they learned that a denial was given that insurance would be affected

VERY LATEST.

this afternoon issued the following News from This Morning's London Papers. LADYSMITH, Nov. 2.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Special de-"Chief of Staff, Ladysmith; to War spatches from Ladysmith, dated Tuesday, give further details regarding the renewal of the bombardment. Boers, having re-occupied their old position, re-mounted big guns. Their firing was accurate, but almost harmless. Some of the troops were slightly injured by splinters.

Lieut. F. G. Egerton and his men from the Powerful did splendid work and quickly silenced the Boer guns. The Boers acknowledge having suf-HOPETOWN, Cape Colony, Nov. 2. fered heavy losses in men and horses Magistrate Harmsworth has arrived in the previous battle.

from Klipdam and reports that there Gen. Jan H. M. Kock, who was secare six thousand Boers around Kim-berley and that all the roads are end in command in the Transvaal forces, and who was wounded in the battle of Elandslaagte, died in the hospital at Ladysmith on Monday night.

Little light is thrown on the actual situation by the news at hand today. The magnitude of Mcnday's fight, however, is more than ever evident. Virtually three actions were raging simultaneously, but it is obvious that

the intertion to roll back the Orange

Island). From Providence, Oct 31, sch Thistle, for New York. From Cheribon, Oct 26, ship Machribanish, Cain, for Delaware Breakwater. BOOTHRAY, Me, Nov 2-Sid, schs D Giff-trd, for New York: Lena Maud, for Wester-y; Mary E Ward, for Boston; Clara Jane, for Calais. despatch: ly: Mary E Ward, for Boston; Clara Jane, for Calata. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Nov 2-Fid, sche Joseph Eaton, Jr, from South Amboy for Rockland; Walter Miller, from New York for St John. NEW LONDON, Nov 2-Sid, brig New Dominion, from Elizabethport for Nova Scotia; sche Cora May and Wandrian, from Filrabethport for St John. CALAIS, Me, Nov 2-Sid, sch E and G Hinds, for Hyannis. SALEM, Mass, Nov 2-Sid, schs Hattie C, Leonard, Frank and Ira, Alaska and Levose, all for New York, G C Kelly, for Halifax. tenant.

strictly patrolled. He says he passed close enough to Kimberley to see the searchlights and was informed that the defenders of Kimberley were sat-isfied they could hold out, but were wearied with the inactivity and hop-

ed that a relieving force would soon arrive.

his position, was the list of casualties. An official telegram reporting the condition of the wounded at Kimber-ly, states that Col. Kekewitch, the British commander there, has learned from various sources that the Boer lceses on the occasion of the late sortie of British troops from Kimberley

se Joseph of Arimathea and others like him were among its early adherents.

JOSEPH HAD RICHES.

1. The first thing which claims our attention about this Joseph was fact that he was a rich man. And the fact is noticeable not only because it shows that the kingdom which Christ proclaimed was gaining adherents from among the more consequential citi-zens, but because the solitary rich disciple presents such a contrast to the uniform poverty and obscurity of the great body of the early followers of There is something very significant

and very beautiful about the humble beginnings of the kingdom of our Lord. It is significant and beautiful that it was the "common people" who heard Jesus glady. For the most part the poor and the hard-working have little inclination to listen to average preaching. The pressure of incessent toll is so wearying that from sheer physical

languor their imagination fails to respond to any but the most vivid and intensely interesting appeals. And yet surely it is these hard-working people who have most need of a gospel in their lives-who have so few of the com-forts and joys of this life of toil and struggle and pain and sorrow. Christ was not content to carry the

of the market place or of the temple average burdens of humanity, nor to solve the inevitable problems of life, but He sought out for Himself the heaviest loads, and He bore the darkest sorrows that He might be the Sa viour of the weary and the heavy laden. And once more it is significant and this time most sad, that Christ should have been constrained—by fils experi-ence, as I believe—to say that it was easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven. So many had come to Him like the young ruler eager to learn the secret of the kingdom, and then had turned away sorrowful, when they heard that the follower of Jesus must "deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Him." Nothing could indicate more clearly than the history of our Lord's ministry how the transcient joys and pleasures and rewards of this life are apt to blind even the best of us to the eternal significance of things.

A MAN OF INFLUENCE.

2. In the second place this Joseph was evidently a man of weight and influence, as well as of wealth. He was, we are told, a counselor of the Jews. Here again we find him distinguished from the body of Christ's followers. They were humble men, but he was a man of prominence. We know not how he obtained his position, whether by hereditary influence or by virtue of his own thrift and industry and intel- or ceremony or theology, but a religion or profession, or ceremony or theology, but a religion esteem him a man who was worthy of a leading place in the national affairs, actions testify to the divineness of the He seems not to have been a great man, or we would have some contemporary allusions to him, but without doubt he was a man of sense and intelligence and honor-given, perhaps, as a business man, not so much to dis-

usual independence of character, and one who possessed in marked degree the courage of his convictions. John

alludes to him as a secret disciple who had not openly allied himself with Jesus. But from his latter conduct I think we may presume that his earlier hesitation proceeded not so much from fear as from a natural and surely not a sinful conservation. For when the moment came when Joseph was convinced that Christ was unjustly treated he hesitated not to antagonize the entire body of the Jewish authorities his own friends and associates, doubtless-who had conspired to crucify our

HAD STRONG CHARACTER.

4. But one thing more we must be

Lord. You and I, in these modern times, when a man is at liberty to act and speak with perfect freedom of opinion, when the only hindrance to our independence is the mild protest of a few intimate associates, can with difficulty appreciate the courage it required to openly condemn the highest court of the Jewish nation! to run counter to the policy of the religiou and social aristocracy of the country and to ally himself by his active sympathy with a few dozen Galilean peasants whom the priests and Pharisees hoped that they had crushed to the ground by their religious uolicy. From that time Joseph was a marked man. No longer could he hope to mingle with the familiar and pleasant intercourse

precincts. No more would the most conored place be reserved for him at the feasts given by his friends. The sneering wits would ask him about his peasant friends from Galilee-inquire when the prophecies of his crucified Master were to be fulfilled.

NEEDS OF THE CHURCH.

It was men of fire and enthusiasm and heroic self-sacrifice, men like Paul and Peter, who carried the message of the gospel throughout the great heathen world. But it was men of character and weight and wisdom and cour-age under God who saved the shurch from fanaticism, who founded it upon a foundation so strong and stable that though it has grown into the vast temple which we now behold, it still rests upon the foundation of those early apostles and martyrs and witnesses; and may we not well believe that the name of Joseph of Arimathea is in that great list as well as the

rames of Stephen and James and Paul. The kingdom of God needs men of honor; men whose word is as good as their bond, men, whose religion is not an affair of Sundays and of church, but which enters into every detail of life; men whose light so shines in the world that those who see them believe in human nature and in God the more just because of their characters. The age is practical, and the religion it demands is not a religion or profession, of practice, and they are the best advocates of Christianity whose lives and for Montreal. faith that is in them. The kingdom of God needs men of highest courage: n en who will not countenance evil because all the world accepts it, men telligence and honor-given, perhaps, as a business man, not so much to dis-cussion as to the practical management of affairs. But he must surely have been a thor-oughly reliable character; the trans-actions which he conducted ; were managed with strictest integrity. No who, like Joseph, would rather lose

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived. , Oct 30, sch Helen M, Hat-John. At Hillsboro

At Hillsboro, Oct 30, sch Heien M, Hat-field, from St John. At Chatham, Oct 30, bark Pioneer, Abra-hamsen, from Hamburg. At Chatham, Oct 30, sch Acacia, Lohnes, from New York. At Quaco, Nov 1, schs Evelyn, McDon-ough, from Rockland. Harry Morris, Me-Lean, from River Hebert; Ida M, Smith, from St John: A Anthony, Pritchard, from Portland for Sackville, in for harbor, At. Victoria, Oct 31, bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, from Guayaquil. At Hillsboro, Oct 31, sch Wascano, Baiser, from Batan.

At Hinsbord, Cet al, S.A. Str Damara, from HALIFAX. Nov 2-Ard, str Damara, from Liverpool via St Johns, Nfid: scha Law-rence, from Boston: Hazel, Onelta, from Gicucester for Bay of Islands, NF: Adak, Damon, from Bank Quero, to land sick man; A G Gifford, from Western Banks, to land sick man

sles man. Sld, strs Duart Castle, for Bermuda, Wind-ward Islands and Demerara; Jacona, for Quebec; bark Eugene, for Swansea.

Cleared. At Hillsboro, Oct 28, sch Laura L Sprague Nixon, for Chester; Decorra, Berry, for Staten Island; 30th, schs Joseph Hay Phipps, for Newark; Helen M, Hatfield, for River Hebert.

At Chatham, Oct 30, sch Tyree, Richards, for New York; bark Lacaruna, Gennaro, or Marseillee

Marseilles. At Halifat, Oct 30, sch Joseph McGill, Himmelinan, for New Bandon. At Quaco, Nov I, schs Evelyn, McDon-ough, and Ida M. Smith, for Annapolis; Harry Morris, McLean, and Earnest Fisher, Gough, for St Jchn. At Hillsboro, Oct 31, sch Fred Jackson, Johnson, for New York; Wawbeek, Edgett, for Boston.

Sailed

From Quebec, Oct 22, bark Strathmuir, McDougall, for Montevideo for orders.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Liverpool. Oct 31, ship Cedarbank, Rob-ins, from San Francisco. At Lianelly, Oct 30, sch Transport, Sunde, fram Liecomba At Lianelly, Oct 30, sch Transport, Sunde, from Liscombe. At Zanzibar, Oct 31, bark Still Water, Thurber, from New York. At Runcorn, Oct 20, ship Euphemia. Rob-inson, from Hopewell Cape. At Port Spain, previous to Oct 21, brig W E Stowe, Smeitzer, from Lunenburg. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 2-Ard, str New England, from Poston for Liverpool. Sid, str Ultonia, from Liverpool for Bos-ton; Oceanic, from do for New York. SWANSEA, Nov 1-Ard, bark Carl Haast-ed, from Parrsboro, NS. KING ROAD, Nov 2-Ard, barks Bravo, from Northport, NS; Prince Patrick, from Dalhousie. NEWPORT, Nov 1-Ard, bark Marie, from Dalhousie. LIVERPOOL, Nov 2-Ard, strs Majestic, or New York; Dahome, from Halifax via St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL, Nov 2-Ard, str New Eng-

rom Shediae. SHARPNESS, Oct 31—Ard, barks Carl Fredrik, from Dalhousie; Jacob Rauers, from Chatham, NB; Ratata, from Paspebinc. Sailed.

From Newcastle, NSW, Oct 24, bark Strathisia, Urquhart, for Iloilo. From Port Spain, Oct 2, brig Resultado. Smith, for Philadelphia: 12th, sch Mary C, Eisenhauser, from Turk's Island. LONDON, Nov 2-Sld, strs Hallfax City, for Halifax and St John; Fernfield, for Port-land.

SHIELDS, Nov 1-Sld, stra Canada, for fontreal: Cervona, for do. DUBLIN, Nov 2-Sld, str Dunmore Head,

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Rockport, Oct 28, sch Jas Barber, Spragg, from St John. At Philadelphia, Oct 29, sch Moama, Cox., from Rosario.

A AL OF A LAND AND A

The fight of

End pier bell buoy. Concy Island cham New York lower bay, has been discontin this date, on account of damage by collis Repairs will be made and the buoy repla annexation.

data. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 31-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Roard that the red spar buoy, numbered 2, placed May 8, 1899, to mark the location of Abbott beacon, en-trance to Salem Harbor, Mass, and about 166 feet SE¹4E from the rock, has been taken up, the beacon having been rebuilt. NORFOLK, Va, Oct 31-Cape Charles Lightship, No 49, went adrift in the storm and just arrived here in tow. She is not damaged.

and just arrived here in tow. She is not camaged. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Oct 21-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a red and black horizontally striped spar has been placed to mark the wreck of a sunken canal-boat in the main channel of the Delaware River, about 50 feet north of the line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's coal pier, and about 600 feet from the Philadelphia shore. Bearings are as follows: End of Narrow Gauge wharf, fcot of Bulson street, Camden, NJ, SE'AS: end of upper salt wharf, Philadelphia, S'AE; end of Baltimore and Ohio railroad's coal pier, Philadelphia, SW'&W. Depth of water, 26 feet.

MARRIAGES.

DAVIDSON-MORRISON-At St. Andrew's manse, Chatham, on Nov. 1st. by Rev. D. Henderson, assisted by Rev. E. Thorpe, Alfred Davidson to Miss Janet, daughter of Alex. Morrison of Church Point. SEGEE-GILLITT-At the ministers' resid-ence, St. John West, on Oct. 30th, 1899, by Rev. Dr. Hartley, John A. Segee of Fair-ville, St. John Co., and Miss Emma C. Gillitt of Bliesville, S. Co., N. B.

CAN WHITE HOLD OUT?

(Continued from First Page.) able telegraph lines by the governmen and British staff officers, is responsible for the fact that nothing further has arrived from South Africa. The gov-

ernment has received despatches rectifying the casualty lists. These will be published today. Up to midnight nothing had been received concerning Monday's casual-ties. The war office officials are working under great strain. Captain Per riett, staff captain to the military secretary, has just died, his end being hastened by anxiety and overwork. An unconfirmed statement is pub

splendidly handled and were extricated with only one man wounded."

THE QUEEN HIS FRIEND.

The Queen is credited with expressng sircere pity for Sir George Stewart White and the officials are in no wise inclined to judge him harshly. So faras the public is concerned, however, while gratification is felt at the manner in which the isolated battalions surrendered, there is still severe criticism for Gen. White and Lieut. Ool. Carleton for allowing the column to

get out of touch, for the absence of proper scouting and for not retiring when the ammunition was lost. In favor of Lieut. Col. Carleton the ex-

that over half of the Dutch residents of Dechuanaland and Griqualand will of Be join the Boers after the declaration of

> BOERS CUT COMMUNICATION. LONDON, Nov. 2, 10.50 p. m .- The var office has just informed the Associated Press that a report has been received from the governor of Natal, Sir Walter Francis Holy-Hutchinson, announcing that communication with

Ladysmith has been interrupted since half-past two this afternoon. This is not regarded by the war ffice, however, as in any wise confirming the rumor of a complete investment of Ladysmith or of the capture of Colenso.

FIRED ON A SHIP. LISBON, Nov. 2 .- News has reached here that a British warship in Delagoa Bay has fired on a sailing ship which was entering the harbor without having displayed a flag. The vessel proved to be British, but there is some question here as to the right of

Portuguese port. UTTERLY BASELESS STORIES. PARIS, Nov. 2 .- The Havas agency his' evening published the following extraordinary despatch from its cor-respondent at Brussels, who probably

obtained it from Mr. Leyds, the Transvaal representative: "Cape Town-The news of the Boers" two victories around Ladysmith has created considerable excitement among the Afrikanders, who do not conceal their joy. Sir Alfred Milner, the Brittish high commissioner, is much perturbed at their attitude. General White in these two engagements lost about 350 men; killed, wounded and prisoners. The second victory was won by the Free State troops, commanded by Lucas Meyer, who seized Colenso, thus cutting off the retreat of Gen. White, who was wounded. The vestment of Ladyszith is con

and the Boers are masters of Pieter maritzburg and the Durban railway. "News has reached Gen. White that Mafeking is closely besieged and that the Boers have successfully repulsed the sorties. The surrender of Mafeking

"It is also confirmed that the Free Staters have seized Colesburg."

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The secretary of the war office, who was shown the Cape Town despatch of the Havas agency, said the statements made were utterly baseless. It is thought the Cape Town despatch may be an exaggerated Boer version of the recent fighting.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Gen. Sir George Stewart White has cabled the war of-fice that in the engagement on Far-quhar's farm, near Ladysmith, on Oct. 30, with Lieut. Col. Carleton's column was compelled to surrender, six offi-cers were killed and since. cers were killed and nine wounded Among the non-commissioned officers and men the casualties were 54 in killed and 231 in wounded. Gen. White promises a list of the missing later. VOLUNTEERS MAY BE USED.

LONDON, Nov. 2,-Geo. Windham, planation is hazarded that he believed it was imperative to the success of Gen. White's operations that he thousand volunteers as marksmen for parliamentary under secretary of 10 - WSTI P LANG

oops was not achieved WILL TAX ENGLAND'S RE-SOURCES.

Lord Frederick Roberts of Candamander of the forces in Irehar. co land, while reviewing the troops at Kilkenney, said:

"It is useless to disguise the fact that we are engaged in a very serious war-a war which will put our resources and courage to a severe 'test."

AN INDEPENDENT ACCOUNT. The Daily News has a despatch from Ladysmith, dated Tuesday at 10.30, which gives the first independent account of the cutting off of Lieut. Col. Carleton's column in the engagement at Farquhar's farm. The correspondent savs

"The column was sent out Sunday night, made a wide detour and reached the spurs of the Drakensberg before dawn. Col. Carleton stormed the heights with the bayonet and maintained his position against great adds, until his ammunition was exhausted Great Britain to do police duty in a and surrender had become inevitable. Nearly 200 had then been killed and wound

LT. GEN. BULLER'S ARMY

All was quiet at Buluwayo, in Rhodesia, according to despatches received this morning up to Oct. 27. There has been some skirmishing on the border. Apparently extensive preparations are in progress at De Aar,

Cape Colony, for the concentration of Lieut. Gen. Buller's army. Thousands of mules are corralled in that neighborhood, and transport material is being hurried up from the

south. MORE NAVAL BRIGADE GUNS. According to another despatch, the naval brigade at Ladysmith mounted four more guns from Durban. The report comes from Rome, that Portugal will permit the landing of British troops at Lourenza Marques. This coincides with the view, strongly prevalent in some quarters here, that the British invasion of the Transvaal will be made from that point

The morning papers are divided in opinion as to whether Sir George Stewart White's latest list of casualties includes the losses of Lieut. Col. Carleton's column before its surrender. The preponderance of opinion in-

clines that these are not included. A report that a Boer force with guns from Koomatipoort is making its way through Zululand is held to indicate an intention of seizing the railway between Colenso and Pietermaritzburg, if it has not already been seized. Arnored trains are patrolling the line.

CAN WHITE HOLD OUT?

The real question now for the Brit-sh public is, Can Gen. White hold out ten days or two weeks, until the army corps arrives? Less anxiety would be felt on his account were it not that every day seems to bring a fresh lot. of casualties, proving that much has been concealed as to the real state of affairs.

At the best, the coming week must prove a critical and anxious time.

A SUDDEN CHILL often means sudden illness. Pain-Killer is all that

is expected

lished that General Sir Redvers Bul-

ler has left Cape Town for Lady-A belated despatch from Ladysmith,

narrow escape from disaster early in the day. They found themselves suddenly confronted, within easy range, by an overwhelming force of Boers.

who seemed to spring from the bowels

of the earth. The Hussars were