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and mounted rifles of the anadian contingent, arrived town on Wednesday of last The cablegram announcing the nferred that the steamer may rough weather.

oth of the second contingent. rnarvon, which is the centre disaffected districts of north-Cape Colony and Griqualand. ricts, Kenhardt, Upington, and Colonia. That the opera adians, after being joinee by nd detachment of mounted ll be sent to Kimberley and nst Pretoria from the west.

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Huadreds of British soldiers on that occasion to preach the follow. and make the feable and despot dent

d from Col. Baden Powell have lost their lives our unt tur, my sauvant at Upper Militeram, feel that life is once more worth liv-Lady Sarah Wilson dated In the war twenty years ago the Boers Mountain, which appointments I duly entrenched between us and soldiers. They have not been in the I received a call to the Millstreammer's force. Some of the habit of keeping faith with the native Apohaqui pastorate, which I accepted. re dying of starvation owing African tribes, and the evil habit has Through the kindness and hospitality rejudice against horseffesh." clung to them in dealing with British of the dear friends there I am now oer leaders are said to be soldiers. Their conduct will recoil situated in the parsonage. Concernt they are beaten, but think with serious consequences upon them- ing the pastorate I may say that only

which has been preparing for laurels; and none would more vigorous.

The Governor of New Zealand telees to be cut off with their graphed the British Government as

"The people of New Zealand wish sjority of Transvallers are to express their endorsement of the of the gravity of the situation, position taken by the imperial governsh tired of remaining so long | ment in decining to allow the intervention of any foreign power in the settlement with the Transvaal and the ke and confident of ultimate Free State, and in declining to assent to either state being independent.

My government assures Her sident Kruger a reply to his Majesty's government that New Zeaof warning about the white land will support to the last the mother country, so far as it lies in her power be guilty of the charge; and in maintaining that position, which British troops have been has been taken up irrespective of

He adds that large numbers of men are volunteering and only await the discuss the matter with the opportunity to go to the front.

For his signal bravery at the battle of Colenso the Queen conferred upon ransport "Milwaukee," with death—a very unusual proceeding. Her so doing marks the first instance in the history of the cross wherein it has been borne by father and son.

A leading Berl'n paper, in a strik. ing article on the war, says: "The ays all were well. Thirty-eight war has demonstrated the unanimity ed on the way, from which it of feel og among the English. They are all sanding together through good r evil portend, and command anadian Artillery and first also shown in a most amazing way the ent of the Canadian Mounted strength of the imperialistic idea, having done so much in welding the colonies into a veritable empire.'

A despatch from Pretoria says that the Boer women are so enraged by the baptized. More are to be baptized British victories that they are clamour- next Sunday. Brethren pray for us. on is within striking distance ing for the execution of the British chief centres of rebellion of officers who are prisoners. declaring that that is the only way to avenge the defeats the Boers have suffered.

d is at Prieska. The rebellion should never cease until the Boers blessing. Meetings all last week. owever, to be over. Probably surrender unconditionally. At the end of the war Great Britain will possess the finest army in her history.

From Amsterdam there came a few days ago a piece of news which indig, and form part of the column cates that Mr. Kruger sees the shadow of this coming event. The news is that a consignment of valuables and oo soon to speak of the siege effects belonging to President Kruger oria, the Boer capital. The and other Transvaal officials reached etected by seven modern forts, Amsterdam from South Africa. The y device has been resorted to consignment was taken charge of by a clerk in the employ of Dr. Leyds, and was immediately transferred to But never yet was a fortified the vaults of a bank which is generally ong enough to resist success- understood to have President Kruger's

## HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-An evangelist, J. A. E. Roning who has been some time in Sydney, C.

-Rev. R. B. Smith has become pastor of the Baptist church at Port Eigin.

the oldest of that body in North leave me almost breathless, and my les from Bloemfontein, on the America, having been founded by a heart would palpitate violently. My company of New England people who appetite was very fickle and I was settled there in 1763.

the Reformed Baptist church, Wood- household duties, and the headaches I the field. He will sail for stock, was given a present of \$52.00

Lord Roberts late despatches —Rev. A. A. Shaw, of Windsor, through the use of Dr. Williams' This simple recipe has brought Pink Pills came to my notice and I thousands to grief just because N. S., has been called to the Baptist church of Brookline, Mass.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. MILLSTREAM, K. Co. - Believing of their people by telling them | Spirit, I felt it a duty and a privilege, disasters suffered by the Brit- like the disiples of old, to "forsake ish admit the loss of 60,000 supplied at Norton for several Sab-Guards line proclamation declaring that impressions of the Holy Spirit, I is in dire straits and that the decided to be obedient to the Heavenly call and engage in the work in ar record of the Boers is not which there is such a demand for throughout the country who suffer as kitchen, the young, the delicate urable one. They have fre . devout labourers. I spent a week in in past wars as well as in the Carleton Co. with brethren Clark and and dizziness, who drag along fre conflict treacherously misused Fenwick, on the Sabbath of which I quently feeling that life is a burden. te flag. Happily they were preached at Kent and Bath. After To all such we would say give Dr. n the act recently by Lord returning, I had a request to preach Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. and his officers, and their at Lower Millstream and Apohsqui on strengthens the nerves, bring the glow

kindness, hospitality and love have Writing of the relief of Ladysmith greeted me since coming amongst foreign intervention will Win-ton Churchill says: "The opera- these good people. And as I mingle tions of Lord Roberts were assisted with the many godly. praying men dependence. Their fighting by the fact that Gen. Buller kept and women of this church, in the said to include a stand at 16,000 Boers occupied. It would be prayer service, in their homes and d, the Vaal River and other a cruel and unworthy thing to deprive elsewhere, I realize that God has had lminating in the defence of the Natal army of their hard won a particular care over me, in placing me amidst surroundings which must The ranges of the guns have ly repudiate such a suggestion than help and strengthen me..... On that you remit without delay. Thursday, 15th iost., I was also spirit- healthy paper is one in which the subually strengthened, as several pastors of this District, including Revs. G. Swim, A. J. Prosser, F. G Francis, B. N. Nobles and G. F. Currie with a crowded house, from the various sec tions of this pastorate, met to extend words of welcome, counsel and love to me on the occasion of my installation as pastor. And as I listened to the to do, but have neglected : eloquent and spiritual sermon, and the stirring words of christian admonition from the brethren I realized the help and strength that accompanied those words, just as Timothy did, as he read the loving admonitions and seat. counsels of Paul. It is a source of great comfort to find the strong ready and willing to bear the infirmi ties of the weak . . . . . I purpose in the near future, holding special services in all the churches on the pastorate. Pray for us that God's spirit and power may accompany the work, and Lieut. Roberts, only son of Lord that we may see souls saved, back-Roberts, the Victoria Cross, after his sliders reclaimed. God's cause prosper had a continual feast of God's love and blessing.

> H. H. FERGUSON. Lower Millstream, K. Co.

CLARKS HARBOUR, N. S.-I am the admiration of the world. It has glad to report that the special meetlags are being continued every night, and much good is being done. More than a score of prodigals have returned, and so far eleven have been

A. M. McNINTCH. WESTFIELD, K Co.—Spec al meetings are being held at this place. God daughter of R. E. Akerly. this region are considered at is proved by the fact that itchener himself is directing itchener himself is directing disappressed. The rebellion of the London Post, says:

Wir ston Churchil, in his latest to Father's house and some are coming to Father's house and some are coming to Father's house and some are church, Bear Island, York Co., on the 21st inst., by Rev. G. W. Foster, Mr. William be converted and desire baptism.

Wir ston Churchil, in his latest to Father's house and some are church, Bear Island, York Co., on the 21st inst., by Rev. G. W. Foster, Mr. William Saunders of Prince William, York Co., to We are praying for a more abundant of the converted and desire baptism. is blessing us. Wanderers are coming

March 24th.

J. H. PUDDINGTON.

To Suffe rers from Nervous ness and Headaches.

MRS. ROBINS, OF PORT COLBORNE, TELLS HOW SHE FOUND A CURE AND ASSERTS THE BELIEF THAT THE SAME REMEDY WILL CURE OTHER SUFFERERS.

Mrs. Daniel Robins, of Port Colborne, Ont., is one of those who betieve that when a remedy for disease has been found, it is the duty of the person benefitted to make it known, in order that other sufferers may also forced to recreat, have, in B., will begin meetings in the Christian find the road to renewed health, Mrs. ses at least, buried some of Church, St. John, North, this week. Robins says: "In the spring of 1897 my health gave way and I became completely prostrated. Nervousness palpitation were the chief symptoms. The nervous trouble was so severe as to border almost upon St. Vitus' -The Sackville Baptist church is dance. The least exertion, such as going up stairs for example, would much reduced in flesh. The usual remedies were tried, but did not help me, and eventually I became so weak -Rev. W. B. Wiggins, pastor of that I was unable to perform my suffered from at times made me feel as though my head would burst. I was feeling very discouraged when a cure in a case much resembling mine dough around it, then fry in lard. decided to give them a trial. After using two boxes I found so much re- of the frying in lard, which as lief that I was greatly rejoiced to we all know hinders digestion that would cure me. I continued | used lard, try using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until I had taken eight or nine boxes, when God had called meto this ministry, I considered my cure complete. The oer leaders try to keep up the and following the promptings of the palpitation of the heart, nervousness and headaches had disappeared; my appetite was again good, and I had gained in weight nicely. I regard teyn is reported as stating that all and follow" Him. After having myself as completely restored and I the new vegetable shortening and would urge other women suffering as you will be surprised at the and Kruger is said to have is- baths and realizing there the marked I did to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills delightful and healthful results. a trial, and I am sure they will have It is without unpleasant odor, equally good reason to sound their

could not effectively deny their the following Sabbath. I promised of health to pale and sallow checks,

well to March 13th" A re- heeded signals intended to deceive. Snyder Mountain and Keirstead ing. The genuine are sold only in boxes, the wrapper bearing the full name "D . Williams' Pink Pills for th says: "The town remains fired with intent upon British ambu- filled. The following week while Pale P. ople" May be had from all vested. The Boers are re- lances bearing the Geneva cross, and assisting Rev. W. H. Perry in evan- dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or be very numerous and killed wounded and helpless British gelistic services at Upper Hampstead, six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat.

### BUSINESS TALKS.

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to each subscriber. This little label is a fitting reminder each week to any whose subscriptions have expired. Let us ask that you look at the label after reading these ines and if you find that you have overlooked the matter of remittance scriptions are paid up in advance. If you have been just a little forgetful in this matter may it have your prompt

### WHY ONE COULDN'T PAY.

The following story from an exchange may move some delaying subscribers to do what they ought to have donelongago-and, probably, intended

A minister wished to ascertain what influence the hard times had upon his congregation, and said at the close of his sermon .

'I would ask every one who still is able to pay his debts to rise from his

The whole congregation arose, with the exception of one man. The preacher then asked that all

bills should rise. Thereupon the afore-mentioned solitary individual got up, a hungry-looking, poorly-clad man whose features

to me since coming here, that I have | these people who cannot pay his debts?" | Paul said of Phebe, "She was succourer of "Sir," answered the man, hesitatingly, 'sir, I publish a religious newspaper, and my brothers who rose just

now are all subscribers, and-" But the minister interrupted him hastily, "Let us pray." he said.

DEATH OF AN M. P .- Mr. G. H. Bertram, M. P. for Centre Toronto. died on Tuesday.

## MARRIAGES.

MACCARTNEY-AKERLY. -At the residence of the bride's tather, Adelaide St., St. John

## DEATHS.

FREEMAN .- Mark D. Freeman died at Boston reb. --- and was buried at Middle Southampton, York Co, March 1st 1900. He leaves three brothers, one of whom is Rev. John Freeman of Nova Scotia, and

DAVID PATIERSON.

SMITH.—Drowned, Feb. 26th, Leslie aged 22 years, son of Osborne and Lucy Smith, of Hawk Point, Cape Sable Island, N. S.

NEWELL - At Clark's Harbor, N. S. March 9, Nathaniel, aged 20 years, son of Capt. B. C. and Jennie Newell.

STODDART .- At Clark's Harbor, N. S., March 20:h, Miles Stoddart, aged 67 years.



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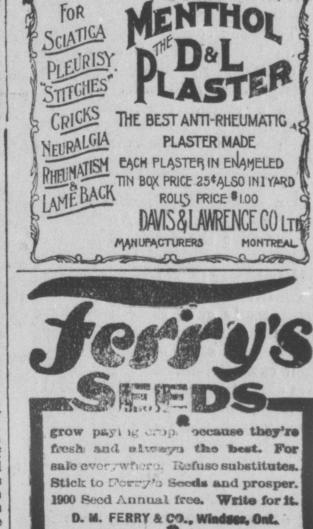
MERSEREAU. - At Blissville, Sunbury Co., March 9th, Laurence E. Mersereau aged 76 years leaving a widow one son one 76 years leaving a widow, one son one daughter and one brother to mourn. Bro. M. was in failing health for nearly two years, but was patient through it all, and was often heard to say that he was waiting the Lord's will. Services by the writer.

O. N. MOTT.

SMITH. - At the residence of her son-inlaw, Lorenzo Eagles, Adelaice st., St. John, on March 15th. Mrs. Charlotte mith, elict of the late Thos. : nith, aged 80 years, leaving four daughter and one son to mourn. She died trusting in her Saviour. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. David Long. assi ted by Rev. Geo. Steel. Her remains were interred in Fern Hill Cemetery.

LARLEE.-At her home, Pertly, Victoria Co., on the 7th, inst, after a sickness for several years, which she bore with christian patience, Mary J. widow of Elijah Larlee, aged 70 years, leaving three sons and two daughters and seven grand children, with those who were unable to meet their other relatives and many friends, to mourn their loss. She died the same month and the same day of the month that her husband died, twenty-four years ago. Sister Larlee professed religion about 40 years ago, was baptized by Rev. G. W. Orser revealed the terrible struggles of one and joined the Free Baptist church at fighting hopelessly against the vicissi- Perth, and as long as her strength pertudes of this world The minister mitted was a faithful worker in the cause. She was a woman of an excellent spirit, regarded him attentively, yet kindly. and was highly esteemed in the communand His name glorified. It has seemed "that you are the only one among all Many of the Lord's servants may say, as many, and of myself also." Her funeral was largely attended although the day was extremely cold and stormy and the roads very bad. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. The services at the house and church were by the writer.

DUNPHY.—The Victoria St. Free Paptist Church, St. John, has sustained a loss by the death of its senior Deacon, Capt. Leonard Dunphy, which took place at his residence, Kennedy St., St. John, on March 15th. He was 72 years of age. He leaves a sorrowing wife to mourn the loss of a kind husband. He was confined to his bed since October the last service he attended being at the session of General Conference. He was a great sufferer; death was great gain for him, for he went to be "with Christ," where suffering is unknown. Bro. Dunphy was unassuming, generous and sympathetic. He had great love for his church, of which he had been a member and Deacon from its organization, over twenty-one years ago. His home was open to ministers, who were always welcome. During the last few weeks of his illness he had visits from Revs. Jos. Noble, C. T. Phillips, B. H. Nobles and Gideon Swim. The high esteem in which he was held was shown by the large number of citizens who attended his funeral. It was a common remark, "A good man has gone." The service was held at his home, and was conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. C. T. Phillips. Dr. Hartley on account of his recent illness was unable to attend. The remains were interred in Cedar Hill Cemetery. A memorial service will be held in the church later. May the Lord sustain our dear sister in her deep affliction.



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## JOHN J. WEDDALL

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