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BRITON AND THE BOER."

He has several times, in in-During the General Conference and which has been in session month in Chicago, he delivered ed States, can re on "The Briton and the It evidently enlightened a ken a leaf from many people whose anti-British n their enact lices had prevented them lookp the facts of the case. The ate says the lecture was a masterssion of the South African war inflexible impartiality he presuch facts as came under his observation and experience, strating on his part a thorough of the situation. At first the was cold and intended to be for Chicago is disposed to the Boers, but as he went on his sober words began to have their and long before he concluded Auditorium was ringing with

hop Hartzell's logic and personal vations proved too much for the British who were present, as he ined the beneficence of British Boer rule. He strongly denounced oers' treatment of the natives and refusal to allow the Outlanders e through the Government or in was a Government where revoluwas justifiable, it was this one at me of the outbreak of the war, an Republic cannot be found.

ublic been a blacks to the fair dealings of the ish, Bishop Hartzell said: "Every ca." In their obstinate dealings avocations. the Outlanders and persistent in-

> administration of civil justice to the enemy to retire. itemen, irrespective of race or lanige, they showed themselves utterly mpetent and out of sympathy with demands of nineteenth century lization. England will succeed bese she is right, and stands for erty and justice as applied to man, espective of race, black or white, or guage or religion. In this she deves the good wishes and practical mpathy of the United States; for at the United States upholds in tters of government and administran, England upholds as no other tion on earth.'

WAR NOTES.

The British forces have moved for rd steadily during the week. The ansvaal has been entered by the my under Lord Roberts, who reted the fact from Vereeniging May h, 1.50 P. M., thus:

We crossed the Vaal this morning are now encamped on the north nk. The advance troops which ossed yesterday, were only just in occurred near the Natal border. me to save the coal mines on both s and the other side of the river m being destroyed. Our casualties ere four.'

The latest London despatch at this Inting (Monday) says when Lord oberts wrote his first despatch on rms a curve of 80 miles from Pary's the west to Zand Drift on the east. ne concave of the curve is toward ent by shorter lines than those by Marquez. thich the Boers could reinforce the on apparently did not fire a shot.

Hartzell is a United States He is missionary bishop for They came upon a Boer patrol looting s'room, where 3,000 Kaffirs are digging of the Methodist Episcopal at Viljoen's Drift, and a skirmish last- trenches. To that point every availing 10 minutes followed. Two hun- able man and gun have been sent. briefly but definitely ex- dred Boers tried to hold the Vereenig-

thurch, which he came home to 10 miles north of Vereeniging. Their ation to the burghers asking their votes main body is moving toward the Klip for or against continuing the war is river hills that cover the south side of Johannesburg.

ations of the Mafeking relief column end and of those of General Baden-Powell's garrison, previous to the relief, the British must now be about 8 000 It more brilliant do they appear. Col. is expensive and troublesome to keep Mahon's relief column had to outrace prisoners, but it is excellent discipline. for 200 miles a Boer column, and ad- Tae B itish have learned to take the vance in the face of a numerically best possible care of their captives. superior foe at the end of its march, and this it did successfully, joining Col. Plumer's column west of Mafeking and entering the besieged town the very day set by Lord Roberts, namely, the 18th.

Roberts, Mr. Chamberlain and Gen. Baden-Powell sent telegrams to the Governor-General congratulating Canada on the fine part taken by our

The Mafeking garrison paraded in a Thanksgiving service the day after F reigners continue to leave the rethe relief. Col. Baden-Powell adbeen unable to fire a volley over the graves of our killed, being fearful of Hollarders and pas age to Europe. drawing the enemy's fire." To-day more thoroughly organized the garrison paid the last honors to nnical oligarchy than the South the dead, assembling in the graveyard and bidding good-bye to their fallen ter speaking of the Boer's belief in comrades. After sounding "the last either before practice of slavery, and comparing post" the garrison attempted to sing bittle, and attached to every column he Boer dele brutal and unjust treatment of the national anthem but could hardly that was likely to see fighting, for it be heard, as the men choked with emotion. Col. Baden-Powell was man in America, and every well- deeply affected and addressed each er of the black man in America unit separately. He told the town elsewhere, ought to pray for the guard that those who wished would be mph of British arms in South permitted to return to their civilian

On Wednesday Gen. Warren occuice to them; the Bishop declares pied Douglas after heavy fighting and they have sealed their own doom, without sustaining loss. The Boers adds: "Say all that can be said retreated north. The force under nst mining companies and their General Warren consisted of mounted loss of life hods, or on the pathetic side in infantry, imperial yeomanry and two re is no doubt or of the Boers' living as they gans of the Canadian artillery, which se on their farms, making the left Rooipan, Cape Colony, on the ves do their work; put in all pos- night of May 20 and marched in two conditions to the contrary on columns under Colonels Hughes and sides, there yet remains the over- | Spencer. Nothing was seen of the ming fact that in no civilized Boers until the British were within atry on earth would 80,000 grown two miles of Douglas, when a few representing an intelligent and shells from the Canadian artillery sent ressive Anglo-Saxon population of the burghers in full retreat towards 000 people, conducting enormous! Douglas. Colonel Hughes's column iness interests, submit to the ty- advanced in skirmishing order, and ny of an oligarchy such as has ruled after a lengthy exchange of shots the Boers fled, leaving their laager and a he responsibility of the war he quantity of stores and ammunition. bes upon President Kruger and his Next day three hundred Boers opened isers, and says that "history will a hot fire on a detachment of yeomanry, demn this war as having been in- and the Canadian artillery repeated urated by the Boers, because, in their excellent practice and compelled

> The indications are that a pitched battle is imminent at Laing's Nek where General Buller faces the Boers, reinforced and seemingly determined with an estimated strength of from 8 000 to 10,000 men.

General Bul er's officers are doubt ful of the ability of the Boers to dis play the same tenacity as in the fight ing at Ladysmith. The British are confident that, when the moment arrives they will be able to force the

Two box s of dynamite fuses were found under the Newcastle City Hall. General Buller is causing numerous arrests of suspected rebels. Fortytwo have been sent to Pietermaritzburg. Mr. Gawthorpe, a chemiet, and his wife, have been arrested on the charge of high treason.

Col. Bethune allowed himself to be trapped near Veybeid, and lost 66 men. It was sheer rash aess and neglect of orders given by Gen. Buller. This

Frenchmen and Germans who had come to help the Transvasl are on their way home - many of them, while a number are studying the topography of St. Helena at their leisure.

state secretary, and her family, with 1820, 96 years of age, having labored ransvaal territory yesterday, he was the families of other officials, have miles from Johannesburg and 77 gone to Lorenz Marquez. Johannesom Pretoria. His forces had passed burg and Pretoria are being c'exred of e Vaal river, their last great natural non-combatants. The Boer chiefs, ostacle, at three points. The Vaal who now recognize the possibility that they will have to defend the cities, are preparing with the utmost haste.

The situation at the Transvaal capite Free State. Thus Lord Roberts, al, as it was last Friday, is thus desvancing along the railway, was in a cribed by an observer who sent his Lampton on the Cape Nome gold osition to strike any part of the cres- message by private hand to Lorenzo

"The situation, both from a militreatened points. The Boers re- tary and a political point of view, has eated almost without a show of de- become very critical. President Kruger ence. Gen. French and Gen. Hamil- yesterday admitted, for the first time, that matters were very grave. The illustrated from photographs.

Of Lord Roberts immediate force 11 Boer determination is to trust everymen belonging to the 8th Mounted In- thing to a last stand on the Garsrand fantry, were the first to ford the river. | mountains, to the north of Potchef-

President Kruger is understood to his view of the British-Boer ing colliery, but they were dislodged. be taking a plebiscite on the question The Boer rear-guard is at Meyerton, of continuing the war. His proclam. understood to say that they can quit now with the prospect of retaining The more that is heard of the oper- their farms or continue to the bitter

The Biers in the hands of the

Several correspondents wire the London papers that there are 15,000 foreigners in the Boer ranks; but th is is hardly credible.

State believed in Kruger's boast that At the relief of Mafeking, as well as he held England in the hollow of his elsewhere, a Canadian force was pres- hand, and that they would drive the ent and distinguished itself. Lord British into the sea, and the result is that ambition defeated its own ends.

According to advices from Lorenzo Marqu z the Pretoria fortifications are described as complete. The Transvaal government papers and the war chest have been removed to Lydenburg. public. The Dutch crusier Friesland ourts He declared that if there dressed the men saying: "We have is at D lagoa Bay -so it is reported to furnish an asylum to the fleeing | Rev. Wm. Miller.

The newspaper correspondents have suffered far more in proportion than either officers or privates engaged in the South African war. They were always found in the fighting line in seemed to them that the public should have the news whatever the cost. As a consequence twenty-one of the correspondents have been killed or have died of disesse. It is said ten corres pondents of one London j urnal have died or been incapacitated.

C. l. Baden Powell has been made Major General for his masterly defence of M.feking.

About eight hundred rebels have Kimberley, and a little more than half way between that place and Mafeking.

The Brit sh soldiers who are at Preor a, by some extraordinary means, learn of the British victories as soon as the Transvaal authorities, and they build bonfires and sing 'God Save the Queen.' The Pretoria people are apprehensive of a rising of the prisoners, and are agitating for a transfer.

HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.

to meet in annual session at Brown's Flat, K. Co., June 26th.

-Rev. D. M. McLeod was last week ordained pastor of the Greenfield, C. Co. Presbyterian church.

-The Tabernacle Baptist church, St. John, is getting ready to erect a new house of worship at the foot of Waterloo St.

-Rev. C. T. Phillips gave an interesting account of his attendance at the Missionary Conference to the St. John Evangelical Alliance.

—At Sackville, N. B. on the 21st inst. Wm. R. Robinson was ordained minister of the Baptist church Mr. R. was for several years a catechist of the Presbyterian church.

-The week from May 27th to June 2nd is self-denial week in the Salvation Army. Part of the money raised is to be given to the India famine

-Rev. Mr. Schurman has been appointed Baptist chaplain of the soldiers in Halifax, of whom there are now more than 100 in the garrison. Mr. S. is the first Baptist chaplain the garrison has had.

-One hundred and twenty years ago the first Presbyterian minister was ordained in Canada. He was a fisherman living at Chester, Lunenburg Co. Mrs. Reitz, wife of the Transvaal | He was ordained in 1770 and died in over fifty years in the ministry. Next month the Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada will meet in Halifax, on the very spot where Rev. P. B. Comingo was ordained.

LITERARY NOTES.

McClure's Magazine for June will contain an article by William J fields, telling how to reach them, how they are worked, what they produced last season, what the promise to produce this scaso., a dail about them -an article, in short ful of practical information on a subjec about which there has been a great deal of va na ex ravagant writing. It will be fully

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

QUARTERLY MEETING. - The Shelbnrne C., N. S., Quarterly Meeting was held with the Temple Church, Barrington, May 18 20. The first business session was called to order at 10.30 a. m. S.turday. Rev. A. M. McNintch was chosen chairman. Prayer was off red by Rev. G. M. Wilson. The minutes of last session were read and approved. Bros. B. F. Kenny, W. S Hopkins and Andrew Wilson were elected a prudential committee. The clerk read a letter from the Port La Tour church. Verbal reports were received from Centerville, South Side, Clark's Harbor, Wood's Harbor, Shag Harbor, Bear Point and Doctor's Cove churches. The interests at Village Dale and O.k Park were reported. Nineteen have joined the churches since the last session. The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$13 98; \$10.00 was voted to the Educ tion fund and \$5.00 to the Home The President of the Orange Free | M saion Board The devotional exercises as follows :- Friday, 7.45 p. m., sermon by Rev. A. M. Mc-Nintch. Saturday, 2 30 p. m., social conference, led by the pastor; it was a season of much helpfulness. Saturday, 7.30. p. m., temperance-ad dresses by R ve. J. D. Gosline, Wm. Miller, and A. M. McNintch and A. C. Ross; it was an excellent service. for eight years increasingly co-sperated Sunday, 10.30 a. m., sermon, Rev. G. M. Wilson; 2.30 p. m., sermon, Rev. A. M. McNintch, followed by the Lord s Supper; 7.30 p. m., sermon,

J. E. Gosline, Sec'y-Treas.

FROM REV. T. O. DE WITT -I have been favored with a vacation for menth by the people of this pastorate. I now feel quite rested and fitted for work again. During the fall and winter I held one hundred and fifty-night meetings, made one hundred and fortyeight pastoral calls and baptized twenty three converts. Gid was pleased to give me strength to do this work without an interruption from ill health, for which I am deeply grateful to Him. Now I have commenced work again. I wish to thank the people for their many tokens of thoughtful care. It is encouraging to the pastor to feel that he is appreciated and cared for by the surrendered at Vreyburg, north of people. I expect to receive some more members into the church soon. T. O. DEWITT.

Wickham Q Co. May 21st.

Sussex, N. B. Our work here is moving along encouragingly. A few Sundays ago I baptized five persons, who, with three others, united with the church. Some others are taking part in our regular meetings and we hope may soon obey their Lord's command-" be baptized," and unite with -The Reformed Baptist Alliance is the church. Our people have done very wail in their v luntary (ao collections) contributions to the India Famine Fund, the amount to date being \$39.75. I hope that our people all over the field will respond to the cry of the helpless and "pay, pay,

There is quite a strong feeling smong our people, to put a new organ in the church, not for the sake of show but because it is needed. You need not be surprised if soon you hear that a new up-to date pipe organ is in our church, consecrated to the service of our bles ed Saviour.



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I was agreeably surprised last Wednes day (May 16 h)to have presented to us on behalf of fri nds, a beautiful little horse, just the kind that will be useful in the work here. I cannot express in words my apprecation of the gift. It is valued because it was almost necessary in order to get along comfortably, but still more for the though ful and kind feeling which prompted the gift. May the blessing of our Heavenly Father rest upon this people who have with their pastor in the work of the church.

B. H. Nobles Sussax,

May 25th, 1900

MINISTERS -Rev. J. B. Daggett was in the city last week. He and Mrs. Daggett had been c lled to Mrs. D's home, at Keswick, by the sudden illness of her father, Mr. E Merrithew, whose death occurred before they reached him. Mrs. D. and other members of the family have the sympathy of their friends. Bro. Diggett has been suffering from a severe cold and was not able to occupy his pulpit on the 20th inst. He is better, though, and will be at work again at once.

Licentiate A. E Saunders is with the Campo Be lo churches for the

Rev. C. T Phillips preached in C. T Phillips. Moncton last Sunday.

L'c. Gregg spent Sunday with Rav. J. N. Barnes at Stanley.

Lic. Knollin preached at Gibson last Sunday.

FAMINE FUND.—The contributions to the India famine fund acknowledged in the Presbyterian Witness amount to \$9,500; and the Wesleyan has acknowledged about \$1,700.

THE DUKE OF ARGYLL.—The new Duke of Argyll (formerly the Marquis of Lorne) has come into a large income and sundry other things by the death of his father. The estates yield an income of over \$400,-000 a year. He also becomes possessed of Inverary Castle, the ducal seat of the Campbells, and filled with an almost priceless collection of pictures and historic treasures. He likewise

material to make skirts.

becomes invested with a larger number of titles and honors than any other subject of Queen Victoria, including dukedoms, earldoms, marquisates and baronies by the score, and, last but not least, the title of the supreme chief of Clan Campbell.

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

The annual session of the Fifth Disrict will convene with the church at Upper Hampstead, Q. Co., on the last Friday in June, at 10 o'clock a. m. The first meeting will be a social one.

DAVID PATTERSON. ISAAC W. CARPENTER, Ex. Com. W. H. PERRY.

FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH DISTRICTS.

Forms for church and Sunday school reports, and for lists of contributions to the several denominational funds, have been sent to the Clerks of the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Districts. Churches not promptly supplied with forms should write their District Clerk. Jos. McLEOD.

Cor. Sec. Gen. Conf.

FIRST AND SECOND DISTRICTS.

Forms for Churchand Sunday-school reports, and for lists of contributions to the several denominational funds have been sent to the Clerks of the First and Second Districts for distribution to the churches in those Districts. Churches not promptly supplied with forms should write their District

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DISTRICT MEETING3. First District Meeting, at Upper Kent, Carleton County, the fourth Friday in June. To attend, Rev. Wm. DeWare (who will preach annual

sermon), Revs. J. B. Daggett, J. J.

Barnes, and C. T. Phillips. Second District, at Coldstream, Carleton County, the third Saturday in June. Annual sermon by Rev. Wm. DeWare.

Third District Meeting, at Stanley, York County, the third Friday in September, at 10 a.m. Annual sermon by Rev. G. W. Foster. Fourth District Meeting, at Fred-

ericton Junction, Sunbury Councy, on the second Friday in September, 1900. To attend, Rev. J.N. Barnes. Fifth District Meeting, at (place to be arranged by District Executive),

the last Friday in June. To attend, Rev. John A. Robertson, A. D. Paul, Sixth District Meeting, at (place to

be arranged by District Executive), the second Friday in July. Rev. F. G Francis to preach annual sermon. Seventh Dis'rict Meeting, at Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co., the third Friday in August.

Rev. J. Noble and Rev. J. McLeod are appointed to attend all District Meetings, as far as practicable.



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