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WAR NOTES.

pareful censorship of the demore than enough of their until Christmas. gs anyway. What ought to be g, is authorized by the Comin Chief. And we may be at all 18 going well.

ng the week the Boers have now. lodging about, more or less, not so much as in the preceding Lord Roberts is, evidently, al! disturbed by the movements ed to. A Saturday despatch im says .- 'The forward moveof the Boers is checked." This en to mean not by fighting, but sposi ions to head off their adand bar their way to vulnerable in the line of British communi-

ays, a great and Roberts is evidently preparing movement on a large and comnsive scale. He will not move e is ready, and then he will, chidemand mless, move with striking effice. Monday news is that Wepener usiness pros mues to be the only centre of operations in South Africa, and news from that place is very

The London Telegraph's he beginning h dated Sunday, sends a report is admirtedly not confirmed lly, to the effect that Gen. ant has crushingly defeated the and captured many prisoners is been in truns. There is no news from other induce emissions of later date than Saturday um is a hot major Dalgety was reported to ng the four days' fighting only teen men killed and 132 wou ded Brabant with his whole force of s granted mial mounted troops left Aliwai . telegraph oth on Saturday and moved in the een much extion of Rouxville, presumably to nen will ge Major Dalgety. Gen. Chermside year with the third division was still at dersburg Saturday afternoon, I

ey'asked. ot known whether he has since to co-operate with Gen. Brahant. me a mem ord Roberts has protested to Pres -to which Kruger regarding the trestment as been are which the colonial officiers and the British forces in South Africa. Il. Begin was who are now prisoners at Prehave been subjected. The Boers she went opal, then ioals confined in jul. Lard eosophy, erts poin s out that there are 90 a mild attack of enteric fever. first husb s of enteric fever and dysentery lic. So he prisoners at Waterval; that the to insinu ical change asvaal government failed to supply l candidate demand of the doctor, the necessary dmiral's na prisoners were forced to bivousc within a fortnight. the open veldt; that the sick were ed in an open shed, with an iron f, and that it was only when the in the Unit doctor threatened to resign that raged by medicines and mattresses were party purpo plied. He asks President Kruger ld the war remedy this state of things and trasts it with the treatment the n July, th tish give to Boer prisoners, sick adopt a re wounded whe, as Lord Roberts h the Bos

own soldiers." Bleemfontein dispatch tells of the ular—a ve mation of a new division of two would don gades, under Gen. Ian Hamilton, ob the Demone of which, that under Gen. Hutton, of special interest to Canadians:

"receive the same treatment as

Gen Hutton's brigade is composed Canadians, New Zealanders and all Australians except the cavalry. Doukhold wunted infantry. The first corps h threaten consists of the first battalion, Canadbeen check lans, under Col. Lissard and the batt. ers in Russ Australians. Each corps has a bat- Buenos Ayres and Australian ports. have stopp to on of imperial mounted infantry per compa with Wales batteries and a number ing an age Wickers-Maxims will also join the pecial indu

Doukhole There was a story last week of the rative mis was not true.

ry strong—almost impregnable.

The Boers are paying from £30 to 0 a month to European recruits.

den-Powell, the heroic commander Empire. Mafeking, was dead. The report ne via Pretoria, and as nothing has en heard of it since Wednesday, it disbelieved.

Gen. Gatacre has gone to England. o reason is given. There is an imession however that his being orderhome is connected with the Redersburg affair.

terview at Bloemfontein. He said: was to overrun all Cape Colony but, Centreville, C. Co. from the seat of the war on becoming involved in the siege of the correspondents from Kimberley and Ladysmith, the burgh- -Rev. W. S. Martin, who has been with ea e, and was weak, faint and

The Militia Department has received broad - what is fact and worth a despatch from Lord Strathcona asking that fifty additional men be sent out for Strathcona's Horse, to fill any possible vacancies caused by sickness to tue lu 1. Fam ne Fund is unavoid- appliance to which was attached a or casualties. They are being enlisted

enemy, if, indeed, he is not Estimates for 35,000. The number we pray—that is, with our eyes shut.' have them do as they seem is large, but it is insignificant compared with the number that the Colonies could supply, and would gladly supply if permitted.

The "Monterey," with the Strathvoyage 163 horses died.

acts of hostility will be treated with the utmost rigour of martial law.

The additional fifty men for the the 25th inst.

Kroonstad, the town to which President Steyn has removed his capital, is on the Valsch river, and has a popuabove the sea level, and 870 miles from

from the lack of bread and a mixture and Canadai will holding his own, having lost of ginger-bread and of the consistency of Norwegian pine."

It is now winter in South Africa.

The First Canadian Contingent is now reduced to 715 effectives. 40 illness. The rest have been laid up from exhaustion, wounds, or sickness, Of the 50 prisoners recently taken

by the British at Boshoff nearly all were Europeans, principally French.

the Duchess of Abercorn serving with

Commissioner, wired from Bloemsaid to have treated them like fontein on the 12th that eighty Canadians are in the hospital suffering from

It is reported that the Transvaal Secretary Reitz has announced that all Britishers and Americans, with a large proportion of the Germans, will icines and medical comforts; that he expelled from the two republics

> The Milwaukee, which took part of the Canadian second contingent to Africa, carried a full load of Boer prisoners to St. Helena, reaching there Napoleon was confined, will not be in command of the British troops. | there. Three acres of Deadwood plain have been fenced with barbed wire, and within this enclosure the prisoners will be located. Guards will sur-

City Council.

forces in Africa is estimated at about highly esteemed by all the people. brigade consists of four corps of 5000 a month. The climate is very hard on them.

Thousands of horses are being bought for Great Britain in the various The gover adians under Col. Herchmer. parts of the world. The War Office Ir. Elkinto Stratheona's Horse, under Lt. Col. purposes to land at Capetown within who was week, and the Victorians under Col. five or six weeks 20,000 horses, which settlement ce, are in the forth corps. The will be carried in twenty-three transres in mon and third corps are composed ports sailing from New Orleans,

Replying to a deputation in Cape lkinton stached. The Canadian and New Town a few days ago, Sir Alfred

"Never again" must be the motto of all thinking and humane men; but not patchwork in the settlement, and no Thirty-five thousand Boers, with opportunity for misunderstanding, intrigue, the revival of impossible nety guns, are said to be concentrat- ambitions or the accumulation of constad and Winburg. The whole will no longer tolerate dissimilar and he is fortified and is regarded as antagonistic political systems in a country which nature and history have declared to be one.

In these utterances Sir Alfred Milner speaks for the imperial government, and utters, also, the strong feelings of

HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Baptist church.

ld by Mr. Hilyard Steyn, in an in- church, Truro, N. S.

as news many of their conject- ers found the design spoiled. To this supplying the Albert street church, confused. During this time the ab-I attribute the Boer failure to conquer Woodstock, for two months, has acbout affairs there. They get the British. I expect the war to last cepted a call to the pastorate.

will retire June 30th.

ably he day rund next issue.

the field, was stated the other day by so little heed to the protests and petivision has been made in the British know that we will continue to vote as

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS Divine power among us Deata do Dr. Williamc' Pink Pills justice, to be as good value at the price it sells and the Spring exodus to the United as I believe my son would still be a for as the standard 'Red Rose' has States are making isroads on our hopeless invalid but for this medicine." always been, and I challenge compari-Mafeking is still besieged. The members. The audiences are percepti- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by son with any other Tea at the same garrison has been suffering severely by small r than formerly. One of going to the root of the disease. They prices. of oats, bran and mealies was doing will miss him. How much there is a disease from the system. If your duty for the article which is described need of the young entering the ranks, dealer does not keep them, they will Teas than are usually imported into and just man, one that 'feared God and of as "coarse in substance, of the color not only to erjow the grace of God, be sent postpaid at 50 cents a bex, or this country, and if sold at the profits good report among all who knew him." In making the extensive repairs that the church and parsonage building received not long since, our people cont acted some gebt, a small part of which still remains. An old and young were killed. Some have died from people's social was held, and an offering of nearly \$12 for the debt was taken at the close of a pleasant evenbrought to our attention pleasant news packets only. The 35c grade will be Carrie Wilson, widow of the late Wm. | anp in lead packets. H. Wilson above mentioned, had made There are now fifteen grandsons of the church a donation of \$50. We has just been made by T. H. Esta-Dr. Ryerson, Canadian Red Cross Apr. 9th, returning from Port La Provinces. T ur, we were somewhat surprised to We heartily thank all who assisted.

God bless the people. J. E. GOSLINE Barrington, N. S. April 10, 1900.

about the 10th. Longwood, where has blessed the work. I baptized two Tea in one grade. I therefore pro- Peoples Societies will be gratefully occupied by Cronje, but by the officer go to Grand Harbour to baptize some 'Red Rose. Perhaps that needs some

I. D. HARVEY. April 7th.

is not in good health. For two Sun- Ceylon and Indian Teas were selected days he has not been able to preach. which produced 'Red Rose' Tea Dr. McLeod filled his appointments at The five Fredericton men who went | Fredericton Junction and Tracey last | to Africa to fill vacancies in the first | Sabbath. Bro. R. expects to take up | dens which produce just the right contingent, have been insured by the his work next Sunday. His people character of Tea, and to explain furare very sympathetic and do not want | ther how it is that different grades of him to unnecessarily expose himself. The loss of horses of the British | He has done excellent work, and is

> Rev. J. K. West began his work as pastor of the Argyle N. S. Churches last Sunday.

How Perley Misner, of Wellandport, Recovered Health.

HE SUFFERED FROM HIP JOINT DISEASE AND ABSCESSES-HIS FRIEND FEARED HE WOULD BE A PERMANENT INVALID. From The Journal, St. Catherines, Ont.

A reporter of the St. Catharines from lust of conquest or a desire to Journal visiting Wellandport not long trample on the gallant, if misguided. ago, heard of one of those remark-Mr. E. st there capturing 900 British troops. trample on the gallant, it integrated. There must be no compromise or lie me' Pink Pills famous as life severe liams' Pink Pills famous as life savers the world over. The case is that of Perley Misner, son of Mr. Mathias Misner, who had suffered from hip on the range of hills between enormous armaments. The British joint disease and abscesses, and who nad been under the care of four doctors without beneficial results. Mr. Misner gave the particulars of the case as follows .- "In the spring of 1892 my son, Perley, who was then in his thirteenth year, began to complain of an aching in his hips, and It was reported last week that Col. the people throughout the British later my attention was directed to a peculiar shamble in his gait. As the trouble gradually grew upon him I took him to a physician in Dunville, who examined him and said the trouble arose from a weakness of the nerves Rev. E. J. Grant has resigned the Perley for week, during which pastorate of the Summerside, P. E. I., time a large abscess formed on his leg, and he was obliged to get about on crutches. As he continued to -Rev. P. M. McDonald has accept- decline, I resolved to try snother doc tor, who diagnosed the case as hip What the Boers expected to do is ed a call to St. Paul's Presbyterian joint disease. He treated Perley for six months. The lad slightly im-

Rev. E. W. Simonson, apiscopal, proved at first, but later was taken "The original war plan of the Boers of St. Andrews, is to become rector at | worse again. He would startle in his sleep and was con'inually in distress as he coud neither sit nor recline scess h d broken and was discharging in three places, but would not heal. A third coctor advised a surgical op--Rev. Canon Brock, rector of eration, which he objected to, and a Kentville, N. S., has resigned. He fourth medical man then took the case in ha d. This doct ir confined Perley to the he , and besides glving HELD OVER. - A as of contributors [medicine, he of aered a mechanical 15-pound weight, to be placed in a position by pulley ystem so as to The strength of the Colonial forces ABOUT So. - A United States minis | constantly draw downwards on the in South Africa, or under orders for ter explaining why the politicians pay | limb. This treatment was continued | six weeks, causing much pain, but Mr. Wyndham to be 29,273, and pro- tions of temperance people, said: "They nothing in the way of benefit was not ced. The abscess was dressed twice and thrice a day for months. and frequently, despite the aid of crutches, it was necessary for me to carry him in my arms from the house FROM RVV. J. E. GOSLINE. - Special to the vetice when taking him out service were begun at Port La Tour In October of 1893 I decided, other early in March. They opened aus- treatments having failed, to try Dr. cona Horse, reached Capetown on the picrously. The congregations increased | Williams' Pink Pills. 1 to d the doc- have the same character. it is only 10th inst. All were well. On the eich might during the week. Four tor of this decision, and he said that necessary to point out that Ceylon d-sired to b gin the Christian life. Dr. Williams' Pink Pils would quite and Indian gardens produce four to We closed the labours of the week likely ba of much benefit. After using six and sometimes eight different Lord Roberts has issued a warning expering to re urn and continue them. | f. ur boxes I coult see some improve | gaades of Tea all coming from the to the Cape Colonists that any further But a severe attack of tonsiti is pre- m.n. After this Perley continued same bushes, the only difference beven'er We were sorry to close the use of the Pills for several months ing that the finest Teas are the leaves work. I find that even now that my | with c astant improvement and new | which are plucked from the tip ends regular work is all that my throat will rigor, and after taking about 18 boxes of the branches, while the medium stau Ab ut four weeks ago the abscess was nicely healed, the and commo er grades are the older Strathcona Horse will probably sail one of the member, of our C. E. crutches were dispensed with, and he leaves plucked further down the Socie y, doubtless led of God, asked was able to work and could walk for branches, a d while all are of exact'y from St. John by the Lake Huron on her pastor if it were not possible to miles. I attribute the good health the same character, there is a decided hold co tage prayer-meetings. The which my son enjoys to-day to the use difference in the quality and value. request was granted, and each week of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This This will be just the difference in the since such meetings have been held. | medicine achieved such a marvellous | several grades of 'Red Rose.' They The are resulting in good. Prayer has success in my son's case as to set the will be of the same character, but been ffered for special subjects. whole community talking about it. I each grade will be distinct in point of Town correspondent, in a de- lation of about 2000. It is 4500 feet A ready we have evidence of the consider no pen expressive enough to quality, and each one is guaranteed

> our oldest members, Wm. H. Wilson, renew and build up the blood, and recently passed away. The church strengthen the nerves, thus driving but to fill the places of those departing six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the such teas usually command, would re- His home was a place of rest for ministers. God save our young men and women, Dr. Williams' Medic ne Co., Brock- tail at 75cts and \$1 00 per pound; His last few hours of earthly life were re-

> > Important Announcement, Concerning "Red Rose" Tea.

There will hereafter be six grades of 'Red Rose' Tea selling at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, per pound all but one ing. Our treasurer, Paul E. Crowell, (the 35c Tea)-will be sold in lead when he disclosed to us that Mrs. | sold as it always has been, both in bulk

The above important announcement

'This step was made necessary, con find that kind friends had gathered tinues Mr. Estabrooks, 'to meet the with saw and axe, and that our pile of fast growing demand for Ceylon and wood was in splendid condition for Indian Teas in lead packets. I decided the stove. We were not dreading the some months ago to put up a full line work, but wondering whence the time to retail at the prices named above, as would come for us to attend thereto. different sections of our country demand Teas at quite different prices. In some places 25c and 30c is as much as people generally want to pay, while in other sections they are accustomed to paying 40c and some times more.

"I am able to state beyond question GRAND MANAN, N. B .- I have been | that 'Red Rose Tea comes the nearest holding meet ngs the past seven weeks; to suiting everybody of any Tea ever I was three weeks at Grand Harbour | sold in these provinces, and has had a and have been holding meetings at very much larger sale in New Bruns-Whitehead the last four weeks. Gad wick and Nova Scotis than any other last Sunday at this place (Whitehead), pose making the new grades exactly and there will be others soon. I will the same character as the standard explanation :- Ceylon Teas are not all Pubnico Head, N. S., alike. They differ greatly in character. The same is true of Indian Teas. and it was only after long and careful ex-MINISTERS. - Rev. J. A. Robertson | periment that the particular kinds of

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Brown	66					.25c.
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These will all be put up in 11b. and alb. lead packets, and the 35c. tea will desire, on behalf of the church, to brooks the St. John Tes importer and also be sold in bulk as it has been in express appreciation of such generosity blender whose 'Red Rose' Tea is so the past, and will be exactly the same and thoughtfulness On Monday | well known through the Maritime | quality both in bulk and in packets.

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.

MINISTERS RELIEF FUND.

Received from Miss Mary McLeod, Sackville. \$2 00 GIDEON McLEOD,

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

It will be necessary to replenish the funds of the Nova Scotia Educational Society immediately, in order to meet the amount pledged to our student at school. Will the churches collect during next month and remit to me. Amounts coming from Young

G. M. WILSON, Sec.-Treasurer.

Treas

April 9th, 1900.

MARRIAGES.

FATTERSON-EDDY. - At the residence of Mr. A. E. Rowley, Hoyt Station, pril 11th., by Rev. O. N. Mott, Mr. Samuel P. Patterson, of Poyt Station, and Miss Edith I. Eddy of Eathurest, Gloucester

DEATHS.

CLARK.-At Fredericton Junction, N. P., on the 6th., inst., of heart cisease, in the 15th., year of her age, Grace, younger daughter of Mr. Chas. Clark. She had been in poor health f r several years, yet her death was sudden and a great shock to her parents, sister and four brothers who feel sorely bereaved. She was a girl of most amiable and lovable character, affectionate and unselfish the light of her home, and much thought of by all her friend. She was a faithful Sunday school scholar, and was particularly interested ic the home lessons: she will be miss-d by her teacher and feliow scholars. She told her pastor of her faith in Jesus, and her hope. A memorial service was held in the church Sunday morning 15th., inst. The pastor being ill and unable to attend, Rev. Dr. McLeod conducted the service and preached.

J. A. ROBPRISON.

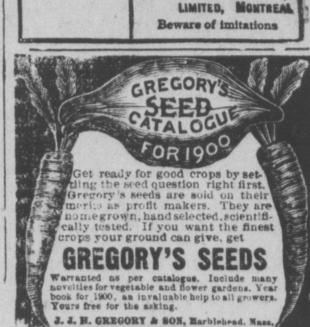
SMITH.—At Hoyt Station, S. Co., of heart failure, Elgin O. Smith, aged 41 years. Bro., Smith had not been having good health for some time, but kept about his work as usual, until Saturday the 7th.. inst. On that day, while reading the paper, he fell from his chair and was instantly dead. A widow, three children, an ag d father and mother, three sisters and two brothers remain to mourn their loss. May God sustain them in their hour of sorrow. Funeral services by the writer O. N. MOTT.

SPINNEY.—Deacon Ezra Spinney, of Central Argyle, N. S., died at his home April 4th., in the 87th., year of his age. He was converted early in life and united with the Free Baptist church at Argyle. During all these years he has maintained a character, marked by love for Christ and loyalty to every interest of His church. He was rarely absent from service, when possible for him to be present; and was always ready and prompt in performance of every christian duty. His life was The 40c. and 60c. grades are put up marked by the strictest integrity for truth, honesty and justice. He was in the fullest sense an honest, open-hearted but I would like to see more people signed and peaceful, as of one that has per-Lord He has entered into rest. There are two sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a good father. The funeral services were conducted by the writer; text Psalms 37; 37. There was a large

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