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> infantry corps of the army at placed under command of inimitably comic, ton, lately commanding the in front of the main army he march towards Pretoria.

g is constantly going on, and men going into the Transvaal Portuguese border. Every GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS ing at Pretoria from Lorenzo carries from ten to fifty

ed for garri omplaining ment. He rescued an officer

> isoners left Capetown for St. on Tuesday night of last week. ent Stevn is said to have told thers in an address two or three go, that Russia and England war, and that Russia had got a third of India. He them that if the burghers ersist only three weeks longer would lay down her arms.

the of Norfolk resigned the Postmaster General in the Government to go to South

a Boer interioria, is reported as saying: "I eral is, that high power Krupp and Creusote ement of the Pretoria lies in a basin suritted throw wence. While there I learned not by men to know that the city is one

of the peop all bodies of Boers are widely e of a numbered and are carrying on a guerilla

ce is likely of the Boers. He is said to be Nova Scotia, to the pastorate. er gratuite clever commander.

eams and wells in the Transvaal the invading British reach their Boers a shaps there is no truth in the rumaccess while yet the men who deliberately heir people the white flag and violate the er have falk coss are equal to anything.

during the re is no doubt that many of the reported testaters who turned in their arms three con Lord Roberts after he took possess-, not man Bloemfontein, have been re-, and are amongst the thousands everal the Bors whom now surround Bloem-

al Methue or prisoners.

tate, a litt ay by the Boers. ee State Railways" must now be

of as "International Military ys." - The "Free State" no

Britishofficers, Captains Hennend Turner, captured a whole

They had better accept.

sickly season has commenced. e proportion of British troops some time be on the sick list. is quite remarkable that the

have been able to restrain the nat nothing tribes from fighting. he railway tourteen Boer prisoners escaped apetown on Saturday.

reported 6th inst., that two and were captured by the British

great meeting in Capetown last at which 20,000 people were it, a resolution was adopted, cenes of the greatest enthusiasm, ing the solemn conviction of South African republic and Free State into the Queen's

has received from the British office an order for thirty thougray frieze overcoats, twenty and khaki serge jackets and y thousand khaki serge trousers, is. The material is to be supfrom England, and war office iners will come to Canada to pass ent on the finished article.

Queen the other day remarked that Roberts has reorganized the South African war would be her death ministered in the evening. Rev. Dr. quaintly, 'but there will be some other tein. One brigade is com- cause. I don't mean to let Mr. Kruger Canadians, Australians, New kill me.' It is said that the Queen's and other colonials, and accent on the 'Mister' was something ted by the people.

Lord Kitchener is reported as speak-Canada It is thought the ing in a most enthusiastic way about his chief, Lord Roberts. He said and other mounted infantry "I head always wished to serve under patrolling and clearing the have had this opportunity. He is a very tower of strength.

Such magnanimous praise from Gen. Kitchener shows not only that he is oer army gets frequent rein- above all petty jealousy, but settles ets. In various parts of Europe | definitely the rumors that Roberts was only a figurehead. That a man nearly seventy years old could do all that are gathered up in the United Roberts has done in South Africa in on Wednesday of this week Ever since the beginning of the way of mental and physical labour there has been a stream of never ceases to be a theme of praise and wonder in England.

-There is inc easing rel gious inquiry in France. Recently, at Provins, a little town of S. ine-et-Marne, rst colonial to win the Victoria not far from Paris, several of the Trooper Morris of the Austra- inhabitanes have joined in a letter to

local pap r, saying that though R man Catholics by birth, they desire spiritual light, and wish to hear a al Cronje, Col. Schiel and 1000 | Protestant preacher concerning the principles of Protestant belief.

> -The continental country in which Methodism flourishes most is German Switz rland, into which it was introduced in 1856. There are now 8 000 church members and 30,000 persons Monday. who are more or less connected with the movement. The Swiss Methodiets are remarkab'e for their liberality, their snaual contributions averaging | Wash away the filth and waste that more than 25s. each. The most successful of their institutions is the pubtishing department at Zurich, which realized a net profit last year of more than £1 000.

-A new ides in c'urch architecture ian Minist aterview as to his observations lyn proposes to put up within a few spend their time indoors. years. Dr. Dixon does not believe in or them impregnable. The line | comfortable and attractive a all times. inistry and surrounding the town bristle So he has adopted the idea that as slready been put into practice tired feeling. n other ways, and the plans for presentative ling most admirable opportunities | ides to let in all the breezes, and | begin taking it today. with elevators making it easy to reach the height. When once the plan has been tried, there will doub less be ive, who do corehouse of food stuffs and many imitators and larger summer congreg tions.

HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-The Havelock K Co., Baptist interferen eral Botha succeeds Joubert as church has called Rev Mr. Brown, of

- The all-Canadian convention of as been reported that Kruger the Baptist denomination for which s associates propose to poison preparations have been made for over year, will be held in Winnipeg on July 5 to 13. Special rates have been obtained and it is expected that a s not as go iteries. The project is barbarous. large number of delegates from these provinces will attend.

> -The Churches in Campbellton, N. B., which had been closed for about eight weeks, were opened last Sunday for public worship.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

UPPER HAINESVILLE, YORK Co.-A revival of much interest is being en-Roberts w There is much sickness among the greatly strengthened, backsliders reclaimed and sinners converted. Sun-Porter with the Scots Greys day, April 1st., five converts were White's alleged activity in politics on d 91 British prisoners taken baptized. The work still goes on. Pray the opposition side. There was a long

S. J. PERRY

WESTFIELD, K. Co. - The special ton, at Westfield, closed Sunday, 1st., Springfontein and took it to inst. The church members were a good deal quickened, and there were of it. ench paper invites the Boers to some conversions. One convert was in Madagascar, and pledges them baptized on the 1st., inst. by Dr. and liberty under the French McLeod, who spent the Sabbath with Bro., Puddington. The Lord's Supper was administered too.

were good, and have helped the church. The discussion was continued by We did not see all accomplished that Mr. Davin and others after which the Your doctor will lose some of his we had hoped for. It was my privilege motion, which was only intended to Dyspepsia cases, when ed insurgents who were not to baptize three believers, who, with elicit an expression of opinion, was that Sir Charles Parsons had one received on confession, were united ed Kenhardt rode into that with the church. We begin special meetings at Connell this week.

L. A. FENWICK.

Victoria, C. Co. April 4th 1900.

ssembled that the incorporation through the Intelligencer toacknowledge the kindness and generosity of food was free in that country. ions alone would secure peace, the people of Charleston, who met at erity and public freedom in the home of Mr. J. Lipsett on the evening of March 29th, and presented | believed the opposition could secure a Montreal clothier, Mark Work- me with the sum of seventeen dollars preference for Canada in the British day housekeepers endorse it. and forty cents.

L. A. FENWICK.

GIBSON, N. B.—The pastor, Licen- tion of free trade within the empire. be completed inside of three tiate Gregg, reports the interest in the work good. There have been conversions recently, and many have McAlister. The Restigouche and received spiritual quickening. Last Western bill foilswed. A large num

This little story is told of the Queen Saposth morning one convert was ber of private bills were advanced. in a London society paper: "The baptized. At the evening service she she was well aware that many people and three others were received into the imagined the anxiety entailed by the church. The Lord's Supper was ad-'I may die, she is reported to have said M. Leod administered the ordinances and preached at one service. The

last week, placing his son in Business will act as an advance guard Lord Roberts, and I am thankful to College. The INTELLIGENCER office enj yed his call.

> yet as strong as he would like, but is weeks at Campo Bello. He goes there enjoy it when you get to Paris.

We are glad to hear that Rev. A. H. McLerd, now at Cobb D vinity | Ling School, is to go to Grand Manan in

ET JOHN-There was a large congregation at the Victoria Street Free Baprist church yesterday afternoon when a memorial service was held in memory of Mr Leonard Dunphy, who for over 21 years was a deac n and very prominent member of the church. R.v. Dr. Hartley was to have addressed the gathering, but was absent through illness, and Rev. C. T. Phillips of the Waterloo Street Church gave an address on the life of of the deceased brother. - Telegraph,

April Showers

have accumulated during winter.

It is the best medicine money can I was daily growing weaker. My his new church provide for a large buy for all diseases caused by impure physician's treatment would someom the Son led by a ridge of rugged hills auditorium on the roof, with open or impoverished blood. You should times slightly benefit me then again

PARLIAMENT.

Monday.-This was private mem-

Replying to a question, Mr. Blair stated that \$2 400,000 had been spent on the Trent canal and \$5,000,000 would be needed to finish it. The improvement. I continued the use of empletion.

by removing it from federal politics. than I am now enjoying, and since of the Ville Marie Bank. He pointed symptoms of the old complaints. I out the great suffering caused by the feel that I am under life long obligacollapse of that concern and showed tions for the benefit I have derived people. He put in a plea for relief will continue to praise them when from the government.

Mr. Fielding took strong exception to the view that the government guaranteed the obligations to deposi-

Mr. Fielding could not see how Mr. Foster could have done more than he did, and he did not believe that he himself had done less than his duty.

was app inted by General Hutton to of Stanley, Yor' Co. j yed here. Christians have been take a special staff course. After he celled the appointment because of Syrertsen, both of Yarmouth. discussion about the matter. After further discussion Clarke Wallace resumed the budget debate, and spoke

till near midnight. WEDNESDAY -Dr. Montague moved meetings reported by Lic., Pudding- for correspondence concerning beet sugar bounties. He favored the establishment of this industry in Canada. There were several speeches in favour

The house then took up Mr. Bennett's transportation motion, which has been before the house at odd times for a month.

Mr. Powell expressed the opinion that canal transportation was becoming a tradition, and that railways would CHARLESTON, C. Co. - The special | be the grain routes of the future. Land work in which we were engaged at transportation grew cheaper all the Charleston has closed. The meetings time by the perfection of road beds and of equipment.

withdrawn.

THURSDAY .- Clarke Wallace continued his speech on the budget. Taking up preferential trade, he explained how the British system could be so adjusted s to give a preference to the colonies without taxing the poorest consumer on his food more than he pays now. The import taxes of Great Your money will be saved, and ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - I desire Britian were larger than most people thought, and it was absurd to say that

> Mr. Charlton followed, devoting his attention to preferential trade. He Famous cooks, prominent phybegan with the declaration that if he markets he would cross the house and | Will you give it a trial? join that party at once. He maintained that a mutual preferential tariff was impossible except on the condi-

FRIDAY -- The G spe Short Line railway went through committee wi h the amendment obtained by Mr.

Dr. Montague resumed the budget. He was followed by Mr. Dobell and

The April St. Nicholas, has a paper on "Snow Plows," which describes the process of "bucking' a snowdrift on a work of the pastor is much apprecia- railroad in D kota. "A Boy of Galatia" is the winner of an old Olympian ray, and the event is described with animation. "All MINISTERS. - Rev. J. J Barnes of Through Gravi at'on, ' is the story of Waterville, C. Co., was in the city a little girl whose arm was broken by the force of gr v tation that caused another little girl to trip and fall but who found compensation in the same forc, which caused a fall of meteo ites. R v. J A. R bertson's health is not some of which she found and sold for enough money to pay for a hand or e bicycle. "Are Y u Going to the Paris improving. He is preaching regularly. Exposition?" tells you how to prepare Licentiate Dunfield is to spend two for the trip by reading, and how to

A Chippe wa Lady Tells a Story of Suffering and Release.

SUFFERED FROM HEART TROUBLE FOR YEARS - HER MISERY FURTHER AG-GRAVATED BY KIDNEY AND STOMACH TROUBLE.

In the village of Chippewa, and the deceased. Rev. David Long, pas. slong the Niagara frontier, there is stock, N. B. ror of the church, spoke very feelingly | probably no better known or respected residents than Mr. and Mrs. David Schabel. Buth are of German descent R.v. J. W. Clarke, Roy Condon, to Miss and display much of that oldfashioned | Neathie Huntly, both of Smyrna, Maine. hospitality so often found in the fatherland. To a correspondent of the St. Catherines St.r, who recently Robert Vanwart and Mary Floyd, both called at Mr. Schapel's home Mrs. of St. John. In like manner Hood's Sarsaparilla Schapel related the following story :expells from the blood impurities that | " Years ago my physician told me I have been deposited during the season | had heart disease. I have been troubled when there has been but little perspir- at intervals with palpitation and severe ation and perhaps coastant coufine pains, and sometimes my heart would ment in impure and vitiated air. It almost cease to beat. I would become for Dr. Leg ster Davis, Ex Assistant s to find place in the building that is a boon to tired mothers, house dizzy, restless and frightened. At field, aged 55 years. Our esteemed brother ns with La cry of State of the United States, Dr. A. C. Dix n's church in Brook. keepers, teachers and other times I slept badly and had leaves a widow, 3 sens. 4 daugnters and a trublesome dreams. I lingered in large circle of friends to mourn their lass. He was a true husband and father, and his It gives the blood richness and this state until last winter when presence in the home life will be missed. clos ng churches during the summer, vitality, fitting it to nourish and exposure to cold affected my kidneys one faith in the finished work of Christ ment, all of the defences of Pretoria, and I but he does believe in making them strengthen the nerves, muscles and all and completely prostrated me. The was strong, and his hope was firm and the great organs of the body. It cures spring came, when my complaints were all spring humors and banishes that further aggravated by stomach trouble.

I loathed food and cou'd realize that I was worse than ever. Final y after all hope was apparently gone and ry Dr. Williams' P.nk Plls, two boxes of which were brought me at the beginning of the summer of 1899 used them and to my joy noticed government intended to push it to the pills faithfully until I had taken eight b xes. I am now able to at:end Laurier stated that the government to all my housework, feeling entirely had settled the Manitoba school case cured. I have never had better health

Mr. Monk brought up the question discontinuing the pills have had no opportunity offers.

MARRIAGES.

Cray Gates.— At McAlam, March 27th by Rv. A W. Currie, Virgil Clay of Old town, Mr. and nez E. Gates, of Kingman. TUESDAY.—Col. Prior brought up the case of Col. White of Guelph, who smith f this city to Miss Addie Hanson SMITH HANSON, -At the Parsonage, Feb.

FLOYD-SYRERTSEN -At the reside ce of was notified and ordered to report for the brides tather, Marco 7th, by Rev. F. service, the minister of militia can-

Brown-Brown -At the residence of Angus Steeves, Intervale, West. Co., Mar. 26th, by Rev. Abram Perry, James Brown



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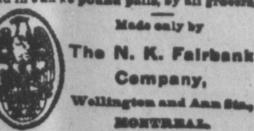
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to Agusta A. Brown, both of Sussex, Kings Co.

BUTT-DONALD. - At re i lence of Edmund Dunphy, F'ton, Dec 27th, 1899, by Rev. F. C. Hartly, Mr. W. C. Butt of F ton to Miss Gladys Ponald of Blackville, North. Co.

FOLSTER-McDonald. -At the minister's residence, Woodstock, N. B., on the 28th March, by R. v. J. W. Clarke, John Folster, of York Co., to Miss Lena McDonald, of New Bridge, Carleton Co. MAGER-PHILLIPS -At the residence of

the bride's parents Green Point, Mar. 28th by Rev. John A Robertson, Mr. Melvin W. Magee of Harvey to Miss Cassie M. Phillips of Green Point, V. Co. ADAMS-STARETT .- On the 1 t inst. at From the Star, St. Catherines, O.t. the residence of the bri legreom's uncle, by

Rev. J. W. Clarke, George Adam, to Miss Elizabeth Starrett, both of Wood-CONDON-HUNTLY. - At the minister's

VANWART-FLOYD .- At City Road, St.

DEATHS.

DUNFIELD .- At Corn Hill, K. Co., the

bright to the end. He has entered into rest. The large attendance at the funeral was a slight indication of the esteem in which the deceased was held. The funeral was attended by Rev. F. G. Francis, his pastor. The passage of scripture improved anon at the time was Ist Corinthians

Jor Es .- At Jones' Forks, York Co. on the 2nd inst., after a brief illness, Martha beloved wife of James E. Jones, aged 63 years, leaving two adopted daughters three brothers and one sister, with ther relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She died in hope of the glory of God. Funeral services were conducted by the writer at the Baptist Church, Burtt's Corner, on Wednesday, April 4th; Text Job 14:14. G. W. FOSTER.

WATSON. - At Drummond, Victoria Co, March 22ad, Mrs. Susan Watson widow. aged 87 years. Her end was peace. She eaves one con, two daughters and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Funeral services by the writer; t. xt, Isaiah 3:10-11.

В. Нітенесск.

ATHERTO V-In this city, on the 2nd., inst., at the residence of her son Dr. A .. B. Atherton, Mrs, Charlotte B. Atherton, widow of the late John Atherton, in the 89th., year of her age. She was widely known and highly esteemed.

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