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ssistant Secretary of the n the United States Govern-He made a visit to Pretoria. came home, he gave up his d has since been devoting to the advocacy of the Boer the United States. He is a eaker of some note, and he is himself to create enthusiasm er and his cause. Of course s Great Britain in all the d tenses, and seems ready to everything and everybody s paying him for his performut probably a good round sum. cians of the Davis breed usualdeal of attent sure of being well paid for raluable services" He is prothe views of ot so much of a fool as knave : vidently thinks-and perhaps reason to think—that there numbered fools among the of General Go whom he harangues, for he s that 100,000 United States should arm themselves and n effaced or to South Africa to take charge been righted British Army. And he wants ad to accom ted States fleet to escort his ne brilliant ed army of rescue across the s, they were treat is Davis!

e been releaster University.

th Africa the Senth Anniversary exercises of ace, develop ater University (Baptist), Torere held a few days ago. Fiftythe Irish ques aduates took their degrees. The alt and into ment of students for the year e are not in the hundred and ninety-three. he said, any sars ago the University began nticipation. I xteen students. The gain since edominant par as been very great, and this inon is now in a very prosperous We have lear ton. The Baccalaureate sermon omething from was preached by Rev. Dr -how a distread, of Acadia University ite of warm sses were delivered by Hon. Geo. rmaments ag ster and Dr. Grant.

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT.

Chamberlain, Colonial Secrein a speech at Birmingham, Frivening, remarked that while the at-any-price people do no harm ne, they do much harm abroad, g Great Britain misunderstood, laying into the hands of those re always willing to think ill of in. Speaking of the South African ion and the conditions of settleat the close of the war, he said hile the government do not wish vindictive, they are determined never again shall the republics be sery of conspiracy; and they will hat justice is done to those who etermined to be loyal. The govent are not prepared to recognize dependence of the Boer republics, we are determined that the repubhall be finally incorporated under be a crown colony, such as India at we hope they will eventually me a great self-governing colony Canada and Australia."

lese are sentiments which have endorsement of the Empire.

THEY MAKE" FACTS."

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> the spring the birds are singing as they build their summer home, des of grass and buds are springing, er the mead the cattle roam. the spring your blood is freighted With the germs that cause disease, mors, boils, are designated ignals warning you of these. the spring that tired feeling Makes you every duty shirk.— kes you feel like begging, stealing, Rather than engage in work. tthere's something known that will a Man to health and vigor lead. ou will find Hood's Sarsaparilla Just exactly what you need.

pers and periodicals seems to be Ining strength. A delegation repre- ditions." nting the Canadian Press Association w days ago urging the matter.

It is related that whom, was weaker, until finally I was not able to leave my bed. Then I called in another

WAR NOTES

a fr nt forty miles wide, has moved northward steadily and rapidly. The Boers made frequent attempts at resisting the British advance, but they were quickly swept on. Stronghold after stronghold has been taken, and with small loss of life to the British. On Saturday Kroonstad was occupied, the Boers, free staters, to the number of over 10,000, having evacuated on the approach of the British. Lord Rober s' despatch, da'ed May 12 h. 2 p. m. says:

"I entered Kroonstad at 1.30 without opposition to-day, when the Union It is not stated how much Jack was hoist d amidst cheers from the few British residents.

> President Steyn fled last eveni g after vairly endeavoring to persuide the burghers to continue opposing us. The Transvial rs said they would no British seldiers have been there and longer fight on Orange Free S ate soil. and made off for the Vaal river. Free Staters accused the Transvaalers of having made use of them and then deserting Many of the Free Staters now that Kroonstadt is occupied by have gone to their homes.

was headed by my bodyguard, all of whom were c lonials, and, after my readers staff and foreign officers, came the North Somerset Imperial Yecmanry, followed by Pole-Carew's division, consisting of the Guards and the 18th brigade Navals, the 83rd, 84th and his examination of the farms, with the 85th batteries, two 5-inch guns manned | result of disclosing the fact that nearly by the Royal Artillery Company and 12th Engineers. The rest of the force found. If these had not been discov- years. We will (D. V.) commence at encamped around the town.

Stevn issued a proclamation making Lindley the seat of the government of

Generals Botha and Dewet accompanied the Transvaalers."

The Boers are now trekking to the | be shattered. Vaal river, where they are entrenching, and, it is thought, may endeavour to make a determined stand. The Vaal of Kroonstadt; at the point where the greater leniency than those who conrailway to Johannesburg and Pretoria crosses it is about 60 miles. It is not thought our army will have any very serious resistance till the Vaal is reached In accordance with his policy since he left Bloemfontein Lord R berts is likely to move quickly forward: if so he may be expected to reach the Vaal in a few days.

There seems a prospect of the relief of M.feking within a few days, early th's week it is hoped. On Friday an advance column of Gen. Hunters force, 3,000 strong, was within 80 miles of the belesguered town. When this relief Wepener district. 's accomplished there will be much rejoicing. Its gallant defence has now univers .l admiration.

A Sunday despatch from Darban says there are persistent rumors there of heavy fighting in Natal. Gen. Buller is evidently moving.

The following statement, for which British flag. For an interval there we are indebted to the Herald, will nelp readers keep track of the Cana dian soldiers :

The first Canadian contingent which is composed exclusively of infantry, is in a brigade commanded by Gen. Smith-D rien, and the division commander over him is Gen. Colville, so when it is mentioned in the despatches that Smith-Dorien's brigade has engaged the enemy or is moving in this or the other direction. we may be hich I am a sgain, last week, the police of St. reasonably sure that the first Canadians are having a part in the affray or the

movements. The second Canadians, cons's ing of ple. They were told that the fact the first and second battalions of Mounted Rifles, and D. and E an be no set or arresting him. If wholly incapable Batteries of Ar illery, are in General Ian Hamilton's division, and their brigade commander is Gen. Hutton. sted, but not otherwise. It is im- under Col. Lessard includes the Mounted R fles from the eastern provinces, and the second battalion is the North West Mounted Police under Col. Herchmer. Col. Steele commands nst making arrests. Then, when the S:rathcona Horse. D. Battery of annual police reports are published artillery was enlisted at Ottawa and is commanded by Maj r Hurdman, and E battery which includes the lower province men, is in command of Capt.

> C. Battery is with Gen. Carrington. The correspondent of the London

"To Canada we t ke off our hats. representatives, a regiment of infantry that wins admiration from every solfighting it can challenge comparison with any battalion in Lord Robert's army and that is saying a good deal."

The London Standard war correspondent, describes the march of the Canadians into Bloemfontein, in these

stirring words . "They are fit, s'rapping fellows; easy stride and free gatt, conscious of the strength and pride which brought them from the lakes and mountains of Canada. Their boots were out at the toes, stockings darned, breeches torn, then mended and torn again, but to those sons from over the sea, who

Thomas. in South Atrica, she re- doctor, whose treatment, although

A Pretoria report says the Boer women want to fight, and are appealing to President Kruger to let them form a corps for field service.

in which he is made to say :

tein its Sannas Post. The British are women throughout the world if they now at Winburg and Vrginia. We would do as I did-give Dr. Williams expect a big battle.'

Steyn isn't at the Zand now. Some are now considerably north of it.

The "Capital" of the Orange Free S ate was Bloomfontein When that city was taken by the Bitish Kroonstadt was declared the Capital, and the British, Lincley has become the The procession entering the town Capital The "Capital" is likely to move on again very soon, indeed may hare moved before this reaches its

> It is reported that President Kruger intends moving to Lydenburg as soon as he is joined by President Seyn, who left Friday with Gen. Botha.

Lord R berts has been very strict in every house is a miniature arsenal r fles and abundant ammunition being ered the army would have been leav-Before leaving Kroonstad President | ing in its rear the material in men and arms for a dangerous movement among the inhabitants.

wherever it has been possible for them sons to thank God. One old man, to do so. In some places they hid

General Buller has is ued a proclamation to both Datch rebels and burghers who are wi ling to surrender, notifying them that he will recommend by a direct road is about 40 miles north | all who now surrender voluntarily, for tipue fighting after this warning.

Gen. Hutton's brig de of Colonials ook sixty prisoners du ing a skirmish Thursday.

The Boer losses at B adfort are now known to have been much heavier than was at first reported.

So called "ambulance men"—chiefly Fenians from the United States and elsewhere-are reported at Lorenzo Marques by every steamer. They are hurried on to Pretoria and thence sent to join the Boer forces in the field.

A Friday Capetown despatch says the Strathcona Horse have gone to the front, and that Lord Castletown has been appointed commander of the

The Sanford Manufacturing Company of Hamilton, On: h s received an order for thirty thousand knaki serge uniforms for the imperial troops in South Africa. This is the first time such an order has been placed in delivery of the uniforms in four months in lots of two thousand per week.

Household Worries

Make so many Women Look Prematurely Old.

THEY ARE THE FRUITFUL SOURCE OF HEADACHES, NERVOUS DISORDERS, PAINS IN THE BACK AND L INS AND THAT AFFLICTS SO MANY WOMEN.

Almost every woman meets daily with innumerable little worries in her household affairs. Perhaps they are too small to notice an hour afterward, but these consistent little worries The first Battalion of Canadians, have their effect upon the nervous system. Indeed, it is these little worries that make so many women look prematurely old. Their effect may also be noticeable in other ways, such as sick or nervous headache, fickle appetite, pains in the back or loins, palpitation of the heart, and a feeling of constant weariness. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms it is a sign that the blood and nerves need attention, and for this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are woman's best friend. They are parti-Id have a dele is in force, every man who shows nake the chall the slightest sign of intoxication is She has sent us, besides other worthy upon the whole system, bringing brightness to the eye, and a glow of health to the cheeks. Thousands of dier. For marching, endurance and grateful women have testified to the benefit derived from the use ot Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Among these who freely acknowledge the benefit derived from this great medicine, is Mrs. Jas. Hughes, of Dromore, P. E I., a lady who possesses the respect and esteem of a'l who know her. Mrs. Hughes speaks of her illness and cure as follows: blue-eyed. They swing past with an always enjoyed good health, and was looked upon as one who possessed a robust constitution. Then I began to grow weak, was troubled with severe headaches, and frequently with violent p is in the region of he ri, from which I would only find ease through NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. —A movement every tatter and every stain was honor hotapplications. My sto nach was gave to those sons from over the sea, who have marched shoulder to shoulder to perform its customary full cities. I with regiments of long and great training strength. A delegation repredictions." It is related that when, a few days months, I grew gradualy we ker and

marked proudly through her tears, continued for some eight months, The week has been a most satisfac- Well. I have six sons and surely I was equally fruitless. I was scarcely tory one. Lord Roberts' army, with | can spare one for the Queen." It was able to hold my head up, and was so spoken like an old Roman mother. nervous that I was crying half the time. My condition can best be described as pitab'e. At this time a friend brought me a newspaper in which was the story of a cure of a woman whose case was in many re-A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald spects similar to mine, through the River and Plymouth, Yarmouth Co. reports an interview with President use of Dr. Waliams' Pink Pills. I N. S. St-yn on the 7th inst, at Zand river, then decided that I would give the pills a fair trial. When I began the "We will fight to the end, not one use of the piles I was in such a conof my burghers is unwilling to fight. dition that the doctor told me I We have never considered abandoning | would always be an invalid. I used the Tr nsvaal We will fight at the four boxes of the pills before I noticed Vaal river, at Pretoria, and after that any benefit, and then I could see they in the mountains. We have nothing were helping me. I used twelve boxes to gain from peace - everything by in all, covering a treatment of nearly figh ing. E ery slight British success six months, when I was as well as ever has been followed by terrible British I had been in my life, and I have ever defeat. Einnishagre had its Colenso, since enjoyed the best of health. I Be mont its Modder River Broemfon- believe there would be fewer suffering

> P.nk Pills a fair trial A medicine that is not right is worse than no medicine at all-much warse. Substitutes are not right : more than that, they are generally dangerous When you buy Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People be sure that the fu'l name is on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville, Oat.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

FROM LICENTIATE PUDDINGTON .-The cause in this field is steadily advancing On April 22nd., we organzed a Sabbath school at Oak Point, there having been none there for three Hamilton Mountain the second Sunday in May. Bad roads and storms somewhat hindered in the meetings at The Boers destroyed the railways Brown's Flat, but we have good reawho had been away from Father's that a car venturing over them would house came back, it did our hearts good to hear his testimony; also one there will be ten added to Browns ilton Mountain. On April 25th., we District Clerk. had a victory at the mountain; two brethren who had been at variance became reconciled, it has greatly encoursged us. We are hoping for greater victori s and more ingathering before the year closes The congregations are increasing and the spirituat life of the courch is growing. J. H. PUDDINGTON,

R und Hill, K. Co. May 5 h., 1900.

MARYSVILLE, N. B .- Special meet ings are being held at Marysville, with much inverest. There has been a good degree of quickening among the church members, and several conversions have taken place. List Sibbath three were Canada. The contract calls for the baptized. Bro. Allan Rideout was with the pastor, Rev. J. S. Parsens, meetings

> MINISTERS.-Rev. A. H. McLeod closed his work in East Raymond, Me on Sunday 6th inst. He graduates from the Divinity School on the 16th. and the next day will start for Grand Manan, of which field he becomes pastor. His P. O. address is from this date Grand Harbour, Grand Manan.

Rev. W. C. Keirstead is expected to THE FEELING OF CONSTANT WEARINESS spend the Summer vacation in this

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Rev. E. Crowell was in Annapolis last week assisting in the organization of a Prohibition Association in that Mr. A. B. Burden

Rev. A. W. Currie, of McAdam, preached last Sunday at Tusket, Little

Rev. A. M. McNintch, of Clarks Harbour, has been visiting Yarmouth lately.

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