

the throne of Italy with out
 section or signs of disorder.
 King will be known as Victor
 III. He is about 30 years
 and is married. Whether he
 will be a sensible man as his
 remains to be seen.

STORY.

rum traffic is interfering so
 with the work at the Glace Bay,
 coal mines that the Coal Com-
 missioner has posted a notice to the effect
 that anyone persisting in laying off
 work after pay day will be dis-
 missed. It is estimated that nearly
 all the employees are idle on the day
 of pay day as a result of drink-
 ing. The company is put to a heavy
 expense on this account, and in view
 of the enormous amount of coal to be
 shipped this year they cannot afford
 to be subjected to any delays. The
 company might protect both the men
 and their own work by taking a firm
 stand against the rum sellers of the place.
 It might be legal to sell rum there; and if
 it is, company officials choose they can
 quickly stop the vile traffic.

CANADA.

company of Canadian "pilgrims,"
 have been visiting "sacred
 sites" and the like in Europe, paid
 to the Pope. A report of the
 tour says "the holy father re-
 ceived with special marks of kindness,
 and with a word to each pilgrim, and
 several good times the words,
 "Canada," "Good Canadians.""
 The attendant priests assured
 the pilgrims that the reception given
 was one of the warmest he had
 seen. "Good Canada," "Good
 Canadians," from the Pope is suggest-
 ed, and not very pleasantly received.

"INDEPENDENCE" BUTTONS.

are, it seems, some people
 call themselves the "Canadian
 Independence League." There is nothing
 to show how many there are of
 it and nobody seems willing to be
 numbered among the thing. What is
 known about it was discovered in a
 burglary way. A burglary was com-
 mitted in Montreal by some boys
 who were in the house was a box of
 buttons, having on them a star
 and the words "Independence du
 Canada." The house in which these
 buttons were found is the house
 of Mr. J. X. Parrault, who is
 Canadian Commissioner at the
 Exhibition. Later a consign-
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 buttons were seized at the Montreal
 Custom House. If Mr. Parrault had
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GENERALIST.—Rev. G. W. McLeod
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 tist paper, in place of Rev. W. B.
 Higgins retired.

Comparatively little interest is
 shown by the men of this world in
 the cause of extending the Redeemer's
 kingdom through the earth. Far
 more is the estimate of the re-
 sults in glory, for as one of the
 speakers at the meeting of the Alliance
 at Washington tersely remarked:
 "The theme of missions is the street
 of Heaven."

WAR NOTES.

The end of the South African war
 draws rapidly nearer. The week has
 been a good one. The movements of
 the British forces have been with
 quickness and with fine effect. The
 Boers are being hemmed in, and con-
 siderable numbers have surrendered.

On the 30th Lord Roberts reported
 Generals Prinsloo, Villiers and Crow-
 ther surrendered with 986 men, 1,432
 horses, 955 rifles and a Krupp nine-
 pounder. Some of the leaders in more
 distant parts of the hills did not come in
 on the plea that they are independent
 of Gen. Prinsloo. Lord Roberts
 directed Gen. Hunter to resume hos-
 tilities and to listen to no excuses.

Aug. 1st Commander in Chief re-
 ported another surrender: "Hunter
 reports 1,200 more prisoners surren-
 dered yesterday, with Commandants
 Rouse and Fontenel, whilst Com-
 mandants Depley, Potgieter, and
 Joubert surrendered to Bruce Hamil-
 ton, who collected 1,200 rifles, 650
 ponies and an Armstrong gun."

On the 4th he telegraphed the War
 Office that General Hunter reports
 that altogether 3,348 men have sur-
 rendered to him. He also secured
 3,046 horses and three guns.

The London Mail's Pretoria corres-
 pondent telegraphed, on the 3rd, that
 "General Botha is weakening. He
 has sent a messenger to Lord Roberts
 asking for confirmation of the report
 of the surrender of General Prinsloo
 and requesting permission to commu-
 nicate with General Christian DeWet."

The Monday news is that General
 Christian DeWet is completely sur-
 rounded near Reitzburg, and it is im-
 possible for his forces to escape through
 the strong British cordon.

Commandant Oliver has managed to
 escape to the hills in the vicinity of
 Bethlehem with 1,500 men. He in-
 formed General Bruce Hamilton that
 he does not consider himself bound by
 General Prinsloo's offer of surrender
 and that his force intends to continue
 the war. He has taken up a position
 between Harrismith and the New-
 market road. Lieut.-General Rundle
 is now following him.

Prisoners captured by General Ian
 Hamilton say that only soft-nosed
 bullets are now served out to the
 Boers. Lord Roberts reports this
 matter and protests to General Botha.

The Boers say they will make a
 stand at Machadodorp. They are
 short of ammunition and food. Gen-
 eral Hamilton, by the rapidity of his
 movements, prevents reinforcements
 reaching Commandant General Botha.

Many residents of Pretoria have
 been sent into exile for having be-
 haved cruelly or shamefully to British
 subjects before or during the war.
 The terms of exile vary, and in one
 instance reached 25 years.

It is reported that Gen. Baden-
 Powell was wounded during a recent
 engagement at Rustenburg.

President Kruger and his govern-
 ment go to Lydenburg, a town 5,000
 feet above the level of the sea, and
 amid wild and picturesque surround-
 ings. Perhaps he will make "human-
 ity shudder" up there.

One hundred invalided Canadians
 will sail from England for home very
 soon.

There is said to be growing feeling
 against Kruger amongst the Boers, on
 account of his apparent selfishness.

Gen. Botha's force has been kept
 together by extraordinary statements.
 One correspondent tells of seeing an
 official circular, distributed amongst
 the men, asserting that Lord Roberts
 had been forced to retreat south of the
 Vaal, and that Lady Roberts escaped
 in a balloon.

How eager the Canadians were to
 have part in the fighting is shown in
 a letter from a member of D. Battery.
 The Battery had been engaged in
 guarding lines of communication, and
 had not been under fire. Orders had
 just been given for the Battery to
 move towards the front. The letter
 says: "Well, it has its comical side,
 this sudden order after all hope had
 fled. The hospital had about ten from
 the battery who were holding down
 their job for all it was worth. This
 morning, however, all who were not
 in bed marched up to the major to
 secure their discharge, who waxed
 very sarcastic over their sudden and
 unannounced recovery. Four got out,
 and the rest are making plans for hid-
 ing in the train until she moves out."

Lord Roberts is busily engaged in
 organizing both the Orange River and
 the Transvaal so that by the time the
 war is over the civil organization will
 be complete.

General Smith-Dorrien, in an order
 issued to his brigade, the nineteenth,

which consists of the Shropshire Light
 Infantry, Gordon Highlanders, Duke
 of Cornwall's Light Infantry and the
 Royal Canadians, says: "It has achieved
 a record of which any infantry might
 be proud. Since it was formed (Feb.
 12) it has marched 620 miles, often on
 half rations and seldom on full. "It
 has taken part in the capture of ten
 towns, fought in ten general actions,
 and on twenty-seven other days. In
 one period of thirty days it fought on
 twenty-one of them, and marched 327
 miles. The casualties have been be-
 tween four and five hundred, and
 defeats nil."

The natives are in sympathy with
 Great Britain in the South African
 war. Speaking of the Natal natives,
 Lord Dundonald has said: "Com-
 manding the irregular mounted troops
 in Natal, I have had ample opportuni-
 ties of judging, and I have not met one
 intelligent native who is not a loyal
 and enthusiastic supporter of Great
 Britain. Many a patrol has been
 saved from ambush by the natives
 running out to warn the men of danger.
 I have tried to sift the reasons which
 induce the natives to be loyal, and am
 very clear that it is the justice and fair
 treatment they receive under British
 rule that has given the Empire the
 loyal support of the black man. I
 asked an old black woman the other
 day why they wished England to rule
 in South Africa. She said: "From
 the Boers we get no justice: we are
 treated more like slaves: we cannot
 own land. Here in Natal if we are
 robbed we get redress; we can buy
 land anywhere; we can have our flocks
 and herds on our land in security, and
 can have our property when we die." One
 thing is certain, the native ques-
 tion is the great question of the future
 of South Africa. They will demand
 as they increase in education, wealth,
 and population, a larger share in
 power. One more word before I con-
 clude. Mind you keep an anti-drink
 crusade. The native must be kept
 from drink."

The Boers frequently have treated
 their prisoners badly. Dr. Von
 Garnet, a Russian, who acted as medi-
 cal officer to the British prisoners at
 Waterval, has made a report to the
 chairman of the committee of British
 at Pretoria, who subscribed money for
 the assistance of the prisoners. He
 strongly condemns the inhumanity dis-
 played towards the captives. When
 he first took charge he found a number
 of victims of enteric fever lying on
 the bare ground. They had no blankets,
 only their worn uniforms, which were
 full of vermin. They had little food,
 and no medicine or attendants. Dr.
 Von Garnet was appointed by the
 Transvaal government on February 19.
 His report is evidently, unbiased.

The following has been issued by
 the British colonial office: "The
 Secretary of State finds it necessary
 again to warn persons against attempt-
 ing to present to proceed to the Trans-
 vaal. The following information on
 the subject has been received from the
 High Commissioner by telegraph: Cape
 Town is now overcrowded with
 persons lately arrived, who will not be
 able to return for months. They are
 very uncomfortable, are wasting their
 money in a place where prices are
 artificially enhanced to an alarming
 extent, and will not get to the Trans-
 vaal a day sooner than if they had
 stayed at home for another month or two.
 Having regard to the extremely limited
 means of transport, it will take at
 least six weeks or two months from
 the date when the general public begin
 to return before the refugees already
 registered here can get back. If,
 therefore, new-comers wait to start for
 South Africa till that date they will
 still arrive at the ports in ample time,
 and, indeed, before the time when
 they will be able to go up. It must
 be remembered, however, that work
 can only be gradually resumed. At a
 moderate estimate it will take a year
 before employment can reach the
 same level as before the war. An in-
 discriminate rush now will certainly
 involve much disappointment and
 suffering."

THIS WEEK, PLEASE

Those who are indebted to the
 INTELLIGENCER in any amount will
 confer a great favour by sending the
 amounts due now. The statements
 sent recently should have immediate
 attention. Let each one concerned in
 this notice kindly favour us with a
 quick remittance. The money is much
 needed now. Send it this week.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

PASTORATES.—The following pastor
 ates have not yet, so far as we have in-
 formation, engaged pastors for next
 year:

Tobique: (which includes Perth
 Centre, Rowena, Arthurette, Maple
 View, Rily Brock, Salmon River,
 California.)
Bath: (Bath Beechwood, Upper
 Kent, Mineral, Wright Settlement,
 Lower Perth, Clear View.)
Coldstream: (Coldstream, Mount
 Pleasant, Windsor, Knowlesville,
 Foreston.)
Waterville: (Waterville, Third Tier,
 Lindsay, Lakeville, Brookville.)
Southampton: (Southampton, Camp-
 bell Settlement, Meductic, Temple,
 North Lake.)
Upper Hainesville: (Upper Haines-
 ville, Millville, Mapleton, Staples
 Settlement, Temperance Vale.)
Queensbury: (Bear Island, Lower
 Queensbury, Dumfries, Prince William)
Stanley: (Stanley, Bloomfield.)
Rusagornis: (Lincoln, Wasias,
 French Lake, Rusagornis, Mouth
 Oromocto.)
Upper Gagetown: Waterville, Geary,
 Victoria, Greenfield, Upper Gage-
 town.)
Norton: (Norton Station, Midland,
 Long Point, Erb Settlement.)
Conzil: (Petitcodiac, Graves Settle-
 ment, Cornhill, Lower Ridge, Portage.)
Penobscis: (Penobscis, Newtown,
 Dutch Valley.)
Monoton: (Monoton, Dover, Taylor
 Village, Lutz Mountain.)

Some of the foregoing groupings may
 not be quite accurate. We will be
 glad if brethren who know will write
 us promptly making corrections. Some
 of the pastorates named may have
 engaged pastors since we heard. We
 hope they will let us know at once.
 Perhaps other pastorates than those
 mentioned are needing pastors for
 next year. We would like to be in-
 formed about them. We would like,
 also, to have the addresses of the
 secretaries of pastor-ate committees.

MINISTERS.—Rev. F. S. Hartley
 has resigned the pastorate of the Yar-
 mouth, N. S. church.
 Rev. J. W. Clarke has accepted a
 call to remain pastor at Woodstock
 another year.
 The Marysville church has invited
 licentiate Redout to succeed Rev. J.
 T. Parsons as pastor, and he has
 accepted.

**"Duly Feed
 Man and Steed."**

Feed your nerves, also, on pure blood
 if you would have them strong. Men
 and women who are nervous are so
 because their nerves are starved.
 When they make their blood rich and
 pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla their
 nervousness disappears.

Dyspepsia.—For six months my
 system was out of order with dyspep-
 sia and impure blood. Spent lots of
 money in vain, but Hood's Sarsapa-
 rilla cured." *J. S. Zaub, Genoa, Neb.*

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; non-irritating and
 only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

—A Presbyterian church at Baillie,
 Ch. Co. was dedicated last Sabbath.

—Rev. Alex. White, of Clairmont,
 Ont., has accepted the call of the
 Main Street Baptist church, St. John,
 and will begin work Sept. 1st.

—A general evangelistic movement
 throughout the Methodist church in
 Canada is to begin in October, continu-
 ing some months. The President of
 the New Brunswick and P. E. Island
 Conference, Rev. Geo. Steel, is in-
 tending to visit all the district meet-
 ings of the Conference in the interests
 of the evangelistic movement.

—Nineteen missionaries are being
 supported in Africa by Negro Baptists.

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES

INDIA FAMINE FUND.

June 28. Received from
 Miss Maggie Roach's Sunday-
 school class, Sussex N. B. \$1.35
 July 11 Westfield church, 2.00
 E. W. SLIPP.
 St. John
 Aug. 4th, 1900.

NOTICE.

The Free Baptist Conference of
 Nova Scotia will hold its annual ses-
 sion with the Free Baptist church,
 Caledonia, Queens Co., beginning
 Thursday, August 30th, A. D., 1900.
 By order of the Executive,
 EDWIN CROWELL,
 July 24, 1900. Clerk.
 Chegoggin, Nova Scotia.

P. S.—The usual arrangements for
 free return will be made with the Rail-
 way and Steamship Companies and
 will be announced later.
 E. C.
 The special fare from New Germany
 to Caledonia and return is two dollars.
 Teams will meet the train.
 The fare from Liverpool to Caledonia
 and return is two dollars.
 No coaches run from Annapolis or
 Clementsport.
 C. F. C.

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING.

The Seventh District Meeting will
 convene with the church at Beaver
 Harbour, Charlotte County, on Friday
 the 17th day of August, at 10 o'clock
 a. m.

Blanks have been sent to all churches
 for reports. The Pastors and Officers
 of the churches will kindly attend to
 having all the churches represented
 by their delegates, with the full re-
 ports of churches and schools.
 WM. PETERS,
 Clerk of District.

NOTICE.

The Nova Scotia Free Baptist Elders' Annual Conference will be held with the church at Caledonia, Queens County, on Wednesday afternoon, August 29th, at 2 p. m.

T. H. SIDALL,
 Secretary.

Port Medway,
 July 25th, 1900.

NOTICE.

All who intend coming to the N. S. Conference are requested to send their names as soon as possible to me. By attending to this request much unnecessary trouble and confusion will be saved.

C. F. COOPER,
 Caledonia Corner,
 Queens Co.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

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 Fredericton Junction, Sunbury County, on the second Friday in September, 1900. To attend, Rev. J. N. Barnes.

Seventh District Meeting, at Beaver Harbour, 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.

MARRIAGES.

COLPITTS-THORNE.—At the residence of the bride's father, July 25th, by Rev. W. H. Perry, Fred C. Colpitts, of Egin Albert County, and Ethel M. Thorne, daughter of James E. Thorne Esq., of Havelock, Kings County.

DEATHS.

HANSON.—At Bear Island, York Co., on the 23rd of July, Cecil V., infant son of Thomas and Laura Hanson, aged 5 mos. and 7 days. Funeral services by the writer at the Bear Island Free Baptist church, on the 25th of July.
 G. W. FOSTER.

VENTS

King of Italy
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WHAT NOT TO SAY.

Do not say, "I can't eat." Take
 Hood's Sarsaparilla and say, "I am
 hungry all the time, and food never
 hurts me."

Never say to your friends that you
 are as tired in the morning as at night.
 If they happen to be sharp they will
 tell you Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that
 tired feeling.

Do not say, "My face is full of
 pimples." You are quite likely to be
 told by some one, "There's no need of
 that, for Hood's Sarsaparilla cures
 pimples."

It is improper and unnecessary to
 say, "My health is poor and my blood
 is bad." Hood's Sarsaparilla will give
 you good blood, and good health will
 follow as a natural consequence.

HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.

—Rev. F. M. Young, for ten years
 pastor of the Bridgetown, N. S. Bap-
 tist church, has resigned.

**"We always
 fry ours in
 Cottolene."**

Our Meat, Fish, Oysters, Sara-
 toga Chips, Eggs, Doughnuts,
 Vegetables, etc.

Like most other people, our
 folks formerly used lard for all
 such purposes. When it dis-
 agreed with any of the family
 (which it often did) we said it was
 "too rich." We finally tried
Cottolene
 and not one of us has had an attack
 of "richness" since. We further
 found that, unlike lard, Cottolene
 had no unpleasant odor when
 cooking, and lastly Mother's fa-
 vorite and conservative cooking
 authority came out and gave it
 a big recommendation which
 clinched the matter. So that's
 why we always fry
 ours in Cottolene.

Sold in 5 and 1 lb. tins, by
 all grocers. Made only
 by THE W. E. FAIRBANK
 COMPANY,
 Wellington and Ann Streets,
 MONTREAL.

Tennant, Davies & Clarke.

Dress Goods Department.

Black Lustres, Black Serges, Black Crepons, Navy,
 Brown and Grey Serges.

A large variety of Colored and Fancy Dress Goods for skirting
 and Costumes.
 Ready-made Costumes, and Ready-made Jackets, with
 material to make skirts.

TENNANT DAVIES & CLARKE
 Agents for New Idea Patterns, 15cts Each.

Tan and Chocolate Boots & Shoes
AT
LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE.

We have an excellent assortment of Ladies' Chocolate lace
 Boots and Low Shoes. Also Misses Chocolate Poots and Shoes,
 Boys', Youths', and Children's Tan or Chocolate Boots in stock.

A. LOTTIMER.

Pain-Killer

ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND

THERE IS NO KIND OF PAIN OR
ACHE, INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL,
THAT PAIN-KILLER WILL NOT RELIEVE.

LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS AND SUB-
STITUTES. THE GENUINE BOTTLE
BEARS THE NAME,
PERRY DAVIS & SON.

RED ROSE TEA is pure Ceylon and Indian, made by machinery, under the supervision of Englishmen.
China Teas are made by hand, the hann of the Yellow Chinaman. Which should be
the best and cleanest?