etween 12,000 and 15,000 men, weeks. n and children homeless. Imthe youth ntiment, on ed to ashes, their estimated value \$3,000,000. Among the mills t something s, stages of a d were the extensive establish. s, including the paper mill of E. evements the mpire has re coldy & Co. Many fine residences ding position sh cities were swept away, among rit of libert being the home of Hon. Geo. E. gency in the er, most of whose furniture and household belongings went with ouse. Some deaths are reported. manner of o to the truster assurance is estimated to be about ellent outline 20,000. With so many people ess, relief was needed. No l. It is hope rict in the co or was the disaster known than om Canadian cities, some places United States, and from Engenerous cash contributions were RLIAMENT. phed. The Dominion Governesolution mon gave \$100,000; the Ontario ons by Mr. I mment \$25,000, Lord Strathcona ts thereto, r 00, Bank of Montreal \$10,000, overnor General \$1,000, and t was said by generous gifts, in large and und in the n sums, from a host of people out of a kopje north of Karee. roceedings i nany places. Messages of per. Them athy have been received from ueen, the Prince of Wales and ling with the

WAR NOTES

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e war news for the past week is int and the r ve it drop i what meagre. The censorship of ain; at leas outches has been strict, and fr. Foster the little official news has been given onsider, fix There has been some fighting at considerate cal points in the south-eastern We defer non of the Free State.

epener, which was well defended till the fate of algethy and his small force, was ved on Wednesday by Col. Bra-ED STATES, and his colonial troops. The sioners, who as were driven off, and retreated fro in Euro hward. They numbered between lish it very soon. ome of the F and 5000.

rvene in the lord Roberts reported Thursday ne United 8 Gen. Ian Hamilton had the day week. It is are driven the enemy off a strong sounding all weived turning movement, which nts, has told admirably carried out. The troops . They will ses were slight.

y amongst late despatch, dated Thursday, nd are numer uch is about seven miles west of cians are is aba N'chu, tells of the part the to take up adians took in the fight :

It is Pres Three hundred Boers were strongly

we need no enched on two kopjes. The place st unreason onor was given to the Canadians, ritish feeling and advanced very cleverly under oving to River opened with a terrific hail of w getting me ets. The Canadians, however, had e by the fix and good cover and were not greatly nonastery far langed. They were ably supported difficult to the Grahamstown Horse. Success-. The life rushes brought them right up to nortification, kopjes, when Colonel Otter was quiring abstrack twice, one bullet inflicting a sary exceptions and the other tearing the badges p-prior is allow from his shoulder. But he still cheered spoken to by men until the kopjes were carried. s may speal Boers bolted. The British losses ne such com sere 20 in killed and wounded."

essary, the Reports indicate that the Boers are speak go be gradually moving northward, but keepunicate through up a running fight with their rear nitory, refect courds for the purpose of covering hapter not a their retreat. These movements and il. The time their abandonment of the siege of among proper show that they are afraid or line of retreat will be cut off if y persist in keeping up their gueroperations in the south-eastern ion of the Free State.

> t is reported here that Commandant ver was wounded at Wepener.

for some days there has been no (8) from Natal, and no intimation any movement or operations by heral Buller's force. The Boers e made several demonstrations inst the British lines in the vicinity Elandslaagte, but have not hazarded serious engagements. Telegraphic ormation conveys the impression garsbery mainly with a view to the prisoners. ering their retreat into the Transensive against them.

Mafeking is the point around which the Transvaal. at sympathetic interest centres. den-Powell and his plucky garrison e made a splendid defense. Fert hopes are, expressed in every rter that they will soon be relieved. ere was a gratifying announcement Friday that Gen. Hunter had been ered to its relief. Hunter's comnd is in Kimberley, and, alchough distance is 223 miles, the wellrvation compels surrender. Opposed

than 2.500 dwellings, factories, to him is General Delaies, with at restores and other buildings des. at Warrenton estimated at from 6 000 part, make a entailing a loss estimated at to 8 000 men who have succeeded in nd desirable en \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000; holding Methuen at bay for three

Strathcona's horse and the first and onal sentime lumber piles in both cities were second battalions of the second Canadian contingent had their baptism of fire in one of the engagements, under Gen. Pole-Carem, which led up to the relief of Wepener. The Canadians were exposed to a very heavy fire, but stood the strain admirably and drew forth high praise from G neral Fre ch for their coolness. There were no casualties among them.

A Bioemfontein despatch Thursday says, "Most satisfactory progress has been made in the accumulation of stores during the present week. The prespects of a general advance are more favorable.

L rd Roberts is keeping his plans of ngly observed of help were pouring into the campaign very much to himself, with the result that the ouside world knows absolutely nothing as to when his march to Pretoria will begin, or what route he proposes so take.

> says: "A cavalry reconnoiseance twenty-five miles northeasts acountered 400 Boers. The British drove them

"Our outposts are still harrassed by moving commandoes. The enemy will certainly make a stand at Kroon tad. where they have constructed miles of owing to deep snows and storms, but trenches.

The destruction of the Begbie foundry at Johannesburg, which had been equipped as an arsenal for the manufacture of artillery and artillery ammunition, by the Pretoria Government is of importance, and is probably quivalent in result to adecided victory for the British The superinterdent of the factory, a German, was injured, and a large number of skilled foreign laborers were killed and wounded. This factory was, according to a Pretoria despatch of a few days ago, turning out shells at the rate of three hundred a day. The Pretoria Government hopes to be able to re-estab-

The occupation of Dewets Dorp by the British was accomplished with a loss of one killed and 22 wounded.

Mr. Bennett Burleigh, writing to remment of tion at Israel's Poort by a well the London Telegraph, says there is in one meeting. dissatisfaction among certain sections of fficers with what they think is too considerate treatment of their late th s incident: "When the Essexs, Buffs and Welsh were pressing the Boers, including the Johannesburg ghbours, we ribing the fight at Israel's Poort, police contingent, at Dreifontein, the usual white flag trick was played by he enemy. Despite repeated injunctions to the contrary, several of our officers and men s'ood up and were instantly saluted by a storm of Mauser privat s were hit, but a big fellow in the Buffs sprang forward over the twenty yards or so that s parated him mel Otter. The Boers reserved from the enemy and bayonetted the fire until the Canadians had | man who had held up the white fl.g. iks at Trace hed the wire entanglements. Then driving the steel through the Boers throat and killing him on the spot."

> The fifty men who go to recruit the Strathcona Horse in South Africa sail from Montreal by the Vancouver Tuesday of this week.

A letter to the Toronto Globe from its correspondent with the Canadian volunteers in South Africa, describing the four days march across country to yer. There wasy, but not dangerous wound in the Bloemfontein, says the Canadians were the directing battalion of the brigade during the march. He tells that at the first halt the brigade sent to ask the Canadian regiment to moderate its pace, as it was marching the other battalions off their feet. The men of the other corrs took occasion to come over to our men and express unofficially heir views of regiments which marched

> A full cargo of horses for the British army in South Africa will sail from Montreal on the 15th inst.

contingent is returning home on account of illness.

A. P. E. Islander in South Africa writing home to his father says: "I take notice that the fellows who don't use tobacco or rum are the ones who stand it best.'

Mr. Mitchell, the engineer of the Pretoria waterworks, who was expelled by the Transvaal government, reports that the British prisoners' camp at Watervaal is unfit for habitation. The accommodations consist of a wall and a lean to roof with wooden uprights. The majority of the prisoners are compelled to sleep in the open. No resident doctors at the camp have been provided, though there are 150 cases of fever. The water is black and Smith is all that they are holding their position at muddy. Pretoria sympathizes with

> All the British women whose hus when General Buller takes the bands left the country before or during the war, have been notified by the Boer authorities that they must leave

Another lot of Boer prisoners, numbering 1050, sailed from Capetown for St. Helena last week.

of aeronauts to organize a military balloon service for the Transvaal. accessories with them.

General Sir Charles Warren, who was criticised in Lord Roberts' report own energy of Gen. Hunter inspires on the operations preceding the relief hope that he will push through in of Ladysmith, has been appointed le to reach Badan-Powell before administrator of Bechuanaland, South

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS. NOT TILL THEN.

The Free Church Highland Committee offered to provide a Gaelicspeaking chaplain for the Highland troops in South Africa, and the offer was at orce accepted.

-The Baptist churches of Kansas are being richly blessed. A correspondent to the Standard thinks this year will mark the larg st advance of any in the history of our lody in the

Eighty per cent. f all the professing Crristia s of the twelve principal Southern States are found in the Methodist and Baptist churches, the latter containing about 300,000 more members than the former.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

MINISTERS. — The INTELLIGENCER office had calls last week from Revs. J. W. Clarke, B. H. Nobles, D. Long and L. A. Fenwick, who were in the city attending a meeting of the Home Mission Executive. They are well, A Saturday Bloemfentein despatch | and the work in their respective fields is moving on encouragingly.

Rev. J. N. Barnes was in the city later in the week, and looked in on us as he always does when he comes this way. The work in his pastorate has been hard during the past winter, he has kept steadily at it, and not without encouragement.

Licentiate Dunfield reports that he much enjoyed the two weeks recently spent at Campo Bello. He has now spend the Summer vacation, expecting to return to College in September.

Licentiate Knollin is supplying at McAdam while the pastor, Rev. A. W. Currie, is on a visit to Nova Scotia.

Rev. John Perry has purchased a his home there.

Executive Meeting. He also visited Marysville, and helped bro. Parsons

Rev. T. O. DeWitt, of the Wickham -Kars pastorate, spent a few days hey have not advanced toward Thaba N'chu. toes in the Free State. He also relates last week with his family at Hoyt. He was in the city for part of a day. He is quite well, and is pushing the work in his field energetically.

Rev. S. J. Perry gave us a call on Lower Queensbury Sunday. He reports much good done by the special meetings at Upper Hainesville. In DENOMINATION AL NOTICES bullete. An officer and two or three | the other churches of his pastorate the work is moving along in the usual way. He is in good health and spirits.

Rev. C. B. Lewis looked in on us the first of the week. He is in good health, and keeping about his work. At Lincoln there is a good interes. Three weeks ago he administered 2.30 p. m baptism there.

Home Missions -The Home mis sion Executive held a meeting in this city on Tuesday of last week. Among | Tickets purchased 17th, 18th, or 19th the things done was the placing of the | May good to recurn the 21st May. ministerial studen s for the summer. The assignments are as follows: F. Knollin, to Southampton; H. H. Manzer, to Tob que; W. O. Keirstead, to supply two pastors who will spend a few weeks each in mission work; C. Wilson, to Beaver Harbour; Douglas Milbury, to Dover; Allen Rideout, to Moncton; A. G. Saunders to Campo Bello. Several routine matters were considered and two or three grants made.

ST. JOHN, WEST. - More than- a thousand people winessed the bap-tism at 0 d Fort yesterday morning. by which twenty-one members were Capt. Pelletier. of the first Canadian | added to the Carleton Free Baptist church. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. G. A. Hartley. Among the candidates was the reverend doctor's youngest sor. At the morning service Rev. Frank S. Hartley preached, and in the evening Rev. Fred C. Hartley took the service. The spectacle of a father, still vigorous in the service of his church, with two sons, both of whom evince ability of his own profession is certainly unique. Added to this is the fact that Rev. Dr. Hartley has for upwards of forty years been pastor of this church, his being the oldest pastorate in this city. Many of yesterdays candidates were children and some were grandchildren of persons baptized by Rev. Dr. Hartley. The community, irrespective of creed, is one in wishing many additional years of successful work and renewed health to the reverend gentleman. - Daily Sun, Monday.

THE DELINEATOR. - A new form of needlework, very beautiful in its results, is shown in the May Delineator. Instead of accomplishing embr idery by colored stitches of various lengths, as hithertofore, very pretty re-ults are obtained by sewing carefully to a proper background small strips St. Petersburg papers announce the of colored silk cut out in the shape of departure for South Africa of a body leaves or petals or stalks. A most attractive feature of the article describing this method of work, is that there They took the necessary balloons and | is a full page printed in colors showing the effect of this dainty idea.

-An old man, a printer, in China, has worked, talked, sold tracts at his own expense for twenty years, and twenty-five out of thirty-hve church members were saved through his daily work and life before them.

Don't scold about the debts of the pastors, until all the churches pay them what they promised. - Phil. Standard.

Welland County Man's Interesting Experience.

HE HAD SUFFERED FOR YEARS FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE-MANY MEDICINES WERE TRIED, BUT FAILED - DR WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS SAVED HIM.

Mr. James Upper, of Allenburg, is a gentleman well known in Welland county. Mr. Upper was proprietor of the village hotel for over thirty years, and no better landlord ever catered to a travell-r's wants. Mr. Upper's acquaintance also extenos over Ontario as a sequel to his prominence in Orange and Masonic circles. His present vocation is farming and in this calling he has been very successful. Mr. Upper has been a sufferer for years from kidn y trouble and bega" to think that good health had altogether passed him by; but the time came when he found a complete cure and is again strong, happy and vigorous. In regard to Mr. Upner's sickness and cure he says:-"In December of 1897 I was slightly afflicted in the same way, but at this time matters came to a climax as the result of exposure and everexertion. To say that I suffered does not express it; the pains in my back were terrible. I gradual y grew worse and was compelled to keep my bed and for months I existed as though in a hideous dream. I had considerable gone to Connecticut where he will | nausea and loathing for food, was greatly reduced in flesh. The pain daily grew more intolerable. I got little sleep; was left weak and exhausted, and desprired of getting well. Different remedies were tried without benefit. Finally I was persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and pro cured six boxes. This was about house in Hartland, intending to make | March 1st, 1898 I took the pil's faithfully and at the end of two months I felt well again and able to attend to Rev. J. B. Daggett was in the city my work. The following autumn I last week attending the Home Mission experienced a slight recurrence of the complete, as a year has since passed and I have not experienced a pain or ing pursuits with perfect ease. My | East Florenceville. wife also speaks as warmly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I do, having used them for headache, dizzinees and I ss of appetite, the puls always giving comfort and relief. Since remedy is none the less good because Monday. He was at Bear Island and its cost was so much less than I ex-

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Shelburne Co. Quarterly Meeting will convene May 18-20., at the Free Baptist church, Barrington, N. S. The first session will open Friday,

Arrangements have been made with the Hairf.x and Yarmouth R R for return fare free for all who attend the Q. M. provided they get when purchasing tickets, a certificate.

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MARRIAGES.

Apr. 28th, 1900.

LAWLEY.-At Newburg, C. Co. on the 12th inst., of inflammation Mrs. Joseph Lawley, at the age of 43 years, leaving a husband and six your g children. J. B. D

Tompkins .- At Oakland, Co. C., on the 16th in t., Jeremiah Tompkins, at the age of 84 years. Bro. Tomokins was trouble and again used a few boxes of amorg the pion er Free Baptists of this the pills and now consider my cure | county, and although separated from the privileges of fellowship with his brethren in later years, he steadfastly adhered to the faith of the denomination of his choice. ache. I am now able to follow farm- Funeral services and interment were at

SPARKES .- At Green Hill York Co., on the 22nd of January, Mrs. Eleanor, wife of Daniel Sparkes, aged 75 years. She was sick only about one wees. She had been a member of the Baptist church 38 years. my illness I have learned that a good Her end was peace. She leaves a sorrowing husband, five sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. The funer l was attended by the writer,

J. N. BARNES.

DEATHS.

LINDEN. - At Eve ett, Mass., on the 18th inst., Winslow Linden, aged thirty-three years and seven months. The remain. were br ught home for interment, and were placed beside his father in the Penobquis, K Co. cemet ry. Funeral attended by the writer, at the home of his mother, in Piccadilly Tre sad news of his death came very unexpectedly, he being found dead in bed, ha ing retired in usual health. Heart failure supposed to be the cause.
A J. PROSSER.

SAVAGE. - Of conjection of the lungs, at Mouth of Nashwaak, on Sunday, Apr 22nd, Harry Lee Savage, infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Miles Savage, aged two months. Interment at Sunny-bank Cemetery, Gibson. Services at house and grave by the

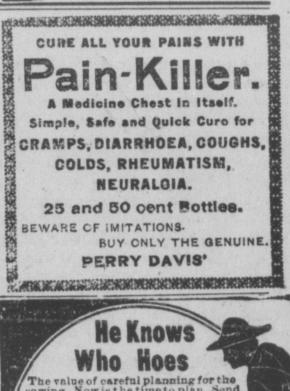
AKERLEY -At St. John, North, April 20th of paraly-is Mrs Charles akerly, aged 91 years and 8 months, leaving nine children-six sons and three daughters, 39 grand ch ldren and 28 reat grand children. She professed conversion 64 years ago and was baptize by the Rev. William Penington and later became a member of the Free Bap ist church at Big Cove, Queens Co. She was a taithful servant of her Lord, and peacefully entered in o rest. H. A. Bonnell.

DUNBAR. - Suddenly at Gibson, N. B., April 22nd, Allen Gregg Dunbar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar aged four months and eight days. "Forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." May the God of all consolation bless and comfort the sorrowing parents whose hearts have again been opened by bereavement. Interment was at the Free Baptist cemehouse and grave by the writer,
M. L. G. tery, at Marysville; funeral services at the

McLEOD. On Monday, 23rd ult. Mrs. El za J. McLeod, aged 68 years, widow of the late Edward Mc1 eod, of Lower Millstream, K. Co, passed peacefully to her heavenly rest. She was a member of the Free Baptist church, having been a christian from early life. By her god y walk and conversati n she had exercised steadily an excelent influence in the home and church and community, and though dead the good effects of her living will long te fe t. She leaves four daughters and one son, her home being with the latter at the time of her death. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community and 1 30 | they have, also, the consolation of the assurance that their mother has gone to 3 53 be with Jesus which is far better." The funeral was attended by the pastor. Lic. H. H. Ferguson and Rev. Gideon Swim, 9 50 the former preaching from John 14:23. H. H. F.

> CRANDLEMIRE .-- At Mount Pleasant, C. Co.. on the 6th April, Ethel, aged 14 years. youngest daughter of Deacon Samuel Crandlemire. And on the 12th Apr., her mother, Mrs. Crandlemire, aged 46 years. She was a good woman beloved by all who knew her. She leaves a husband and six children, besides many relatives to mourn their loss Large congregations attended the funerals. Preaching by Elder John

WILSON.-At Beverly, Mass. March 24th, of pneumonia, Valetta Bell, in the 23rd year of her age, only daughter of William and Waty Jane Wilson, formerly of Halifax, N. S. The burial was at



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