ns, an English girl, who wo brothers in Califor loped a profitable indus ng butterflies. She had ge of butterflies when re. One day a flock of like butterflies hovered er her and then flew up side to a patch of yel. le. She followed the but. è steep mountain sida she recognized them as wn only in the higher y rare and valuable.

ast I did get one in my sure it was the very d in telling about her "I was too excited to ing, which is the best butterfles, because they hen in the cold, damp ght six before night. the flick in the morns one out carefully and water color. I had to v postage, so I sent the of h bix of butterfles ind Such a long wait fancy my delight when t last to send all the ondon. You would nevthey offered me for and ay there were them I had the tidy 575, all my own, and

s cellar is not for eats er narsery for beetles, he unsulit stove wood the floor, Each piece ul tel ogether again, e are d flerent specien eat the wood, makit, and lay their eggs

the lookout for but-

ny money I bought ten

face. I put it back" most valuable one? It st what I can get for the insects of Caliutteriles and showed he forgot all his Eng-od zed in French. He eat, deal about beetles, a certain one he was. ind in Calfornia, He nere, though he could had been found only d almost disappeared, etter not look at it:

a the one which Dr thet miles and miles not -- I found it. The

ney he canght under on understand a col is not complete Adfferent species mmon but others are find Dr. Le Fon skeren of the beetle in and then we went e for the beauty, he morning, for where ere He showed me we called a series. ly or a heetle in all egy to the perfect re shown by a spetes as to time each food and where the was so kind and inchied when at last iter and I made a I had wanted for d: to the Redwoods up. You stopped in rother Tom and I on horseback, and cht in the heart of here I found my beewhite sheet along the ground. Taking fried pine needles, I heet. If any of the uttled off Iknew it one of the scuttling

g-wished for much now about butterhere to find them. only ones who have many extent except ve a great respect Alndans; they see of our own white comprehende, even

CHT NAPPING. this war in South you personally.

f a dozen girls have going to make diave. Maybe it was nation, but every f to have a 'now-isgagement dings look

a nice young man.

arry wears button w convenient it married! I would just borrow his 16 aced we could both

# CANADIANS IN BATTLE

## Toronto Company Receive Their Baptism of Fire-Help to Defeat the Boers.

of says:-Y force consisting of 100 and 100 Queens are ers, commanded by Col. Rickards two guns and a horse bat et j. un ler lin jor de Rougemont, for a mount a mantry, under Lieut, Ryan and 200 of the Cornwall Light mintry, the whole commanded by Pilcher, ich Belmont on Sunday noon on a march westward, coverlag 20 miles before sunset. !

The force encamped at Cook's farm. where the thoogs were welcomed enthusiastically. At six o'clock Monday where a langer of the Boers was red!

ported. Co! Pilch r, on approaching the position, which was a line of strong bijs, detached Major de Rougemont his wounds. miking a turning movement himself with the Queenslanders towards the south posicion. \. ...

The Boers left their laager and openfire, but the Queenslanders com-

pleting the movement, the laager was

captured, with forty prisoners. The British casualties were two mer kiled, three wounded, and one missing. The whole force worked admir-The two men killed belonged o the Queensland contingent.

DYSENTURY AND FEVER. The War Office has issued a message ant by General White at Ladysmith on December 31, in which he states that dysentery, and fordy are on the increase in his camp.

BRATISH PRISONERS. The War Define publishes a telegram received from the Boer commandantgeneral at Pretoria under date of December 27, in reply to a request rom the British commander at Cape fown for portaulars as to the condition of this wounded English soldiers now held as prisoners by the Boers. The Boer commander fugnishes the informe ion delired.

fed, and the British gunners were given as high as £30,000. It is completed to destroy it to prepared that the provinces have already tent the supplies from falling into the hands of the Beers Their aim was according £120,000 for the city corps. curate, and the cars and their contents were s on worthless. What started the train is mian win, but treachery is suspected. One man has been arrested

a connection with the matter. LOYAL PEOPLE OF DOUGLAS. A desperent from London says:-Lacating new from the British camps runaway train which has been wreck- officers of C. and D. squardrons of the in Son a Artica, whose future action ed by the British artillery when it (an aloas have an important effect on the furger issues of the campaign, the Briefsh public is making the most of Col. Theirer's neighboure battle. Un-wise fall into the hands of the Boers. bounded cribate is paid to the prowess t the Camarians and Australians, and saghic are unts are published of the ethusiasm in Louglas as the victorious troops entered that place. The tepresentative of the Associated

ress with the flying column says: The mm state result of Col. Pilther's su cess is the entire dispersal The shrapnel shells burst over the emof the robus, who have been governing the country for the past six weeks. Alter Sunny the was captured the Totontos, occupied the langer for the mgit, and oin d the main body the howing morning, bringing the whole of the tio r tents, wagons and loot, and leaving the Cornwalls in garrison Sunnyside. The British force then

laned for Dong as, the Torontos inging up the ear, in wagons. In the alternoon the troops entered de fown unopposed, and amid oxtradinary scenes. The inhabitants were Verjoyed, and crowded about the sollers, shoking hands with them, and when they learned that their deliverwere Canadians, and Australians, the enthusiasm became frenzied.

There were de fening cheers as the Toops r. v rend the main street, and was almost impossible for them to pogress, he crowds being so Saake bands with the Colon-

It appears that the landrost and all he mounted rebels evacuated the place previous night. The unmountare reported to be entrenchod in the vicinity. Quantities of am-

munition were captured and destroy-RISONERS ARE REBELS. A des much from the Modder River be treated as prisoners of war,

out as british subjects caught in open Modder River camp the conthe colonials is greatly adand all are delighted that they st u.k the first blow on the Western frentier since the battle of Magersiontein. t is believed the reuruman will quickly follow.

NEEDS MORE MEN. tom Gen. French, saying his position the hills westward.

the same as on the previous day, colekop is now the principal scene that with the same as on the previous day. hat with small reinforcements he of the fighting.

ould dislock the Boers from Coleston, and, in the meantime, he contained 22,000 rations and a supply though manoeuvering.

A despatch from Belchont, Cape Col- GEN. BULLER SOON TO ADVANCE. Gen. Buller continues his night bom-Cenadians of the Toronto Company, bardments and patrol surprises. As the Tugela River is again fordable and the stretcher-bearers, have again been requisitioned at Durban and Pietermaritzburg, there is a disposition to believe that the British advance will not be long delayed.

GUNS ON THE BUNDESRATH. It is reported at Durban that the tish cavalry has proved very satisfaccaptured German steamer Bundesrath tory to Gen. Buller. had on board five big guns, fifty tons of shell and 180 trained artillerymen. Nothing further has been heard from ticular place or town, but by the com-Molteno, which was reported from mandles in the field getting tired of Sterkstroom to have been attacked by their losses. The killing of high offithis insticatily. At six o'clock Monday the Boers on Wednesday morning. So cials, of the Boer army, I believe, is now the force approached a spot far as known here there is only a the only sure and certain way of arsmall force there.

WONDER BOER LEDAER DIED. A despatch from Sterkstroom ar-proved very effective.
nounces that Swanelef, the Boer com-

A special despatch from Rensburg, work within range of the British naval guns is most uncertain business. without a locomotive was set in motion within the British line near Colesberg and proceeded so near the Boer ony, Wednesday, says:—Colonel Pilch-position that it was impossible to receive it is officially announced, being the received in the control of the co

> The latest advices from the Colesberg district tend to modify the estimate of Gen. French's success. The predicted occupation of Colesberg had ter the troops left. Colonel Pilcher evening, while the Boers' guns, announced to have been silenced, were

still active. MORE MAXIMS: The War Office has authorized the equipment of the new battery attach- gons to the women and children. ed to the London volunteer corps with Vickers and Maxims, and has ordered one hundred of these 12 1-2-pounder quick-firers built immediately. The officers and men of the new battery will be supplied from the Honourable

Artillery Company. Eight additional militia regiments have been called out. Seven of these will serve in Ireland, replacing the regulars sent to South Africa. The Hon. Sidney Robert Greville.

A despatch from Rensburg, Cape the names of a hundred or more sons of reported that with olony says:-A train contain ng sup- gentlemen. Many of these are Scotch, ments he could take the town. The plies, to wach he engine was attach- All parts of England and Scotland fighting in the hills is incessant.

ed, started moving within the British report lively volunteering, a leading FLOTILLA OF WARSHIPS. ines on Monday, and ran down an feature being the great sums, raised helne towards the Boer lines. It was by private subscriptions for volunteer found that the train could not be stop- equipment. Some of the counties have

> A despatch from Cape Town, says -A despatch to the Times from Rensburg, says that Tuesday night the British set fire to the trucks of the was seen that the train, which was

The New South Wales troops, who were detailed to set the trucks on fire. worked\_under a heavy shell and rifle fire. A party of Boers were trying to Herchmer, N. W. M. P. loot the wrecked train, but were compelled to retire by the British artillery. emy, doing considerable damage.

Many riderless horses were seen running about after the fire be-

The Boers sought shelter at Plewman's siding, but well-directed shelling compelled them to abandon this place.

The enemy took a field gun at a gallop through a, pass opposite the British right. The British immediately shelled the gun, but the enemy

made no reply. The despatch adds:-

"The Boers are practically surrounded, and if there were more Brilish to assist in organizing the force. troops here we could cut their lines of communication.

"The booming of cannon can be heard from the centre at Colekop. The Berkshires have been reinforced. The Inniskillings, Tenth Hussars, and B Horse Artillery command the left f the position. The 'O' Horse Artillery, Mounted Infantry, New Zealanders, and barineers, under Col. Porter, are on the extreme right. Gen. Brabazon is in command.

Our troops are playing the Boers at their own game, but they are unappreciative." The British casualties to Gen. French's force up to the afternoon of Jan, 3 were five men killed and 24

wounded. . A detachment of 25 New Zealanders had a narrow escape while advancing rived too late to save Mr. Brooks. on Colesberg. They were directed to occupy a kopje, but met with a hot reception from a concealed force of Boers. Another body of British troops, seeing their danger, doubled to the rescue of the New Zealanders, and ar Office on Wednesday af- their retreat was successfully accomissued a despatch received plished, under cover of the guns on

GEN. BULLER'S FORCE A despatch from London says:—The oritics, in summing up the probabilities of General Buller making another at-

tack, estimate his force at nearly 80,-,000 men, with 66 guns, including six howitzer's against General Joubert's 25,000 men and 60 guns, but whose position and mobility will more than counterbalance the numerical superiority of the British. The critic of the Morning Post labours daily to prepare the public for heavy losses. He says:-Once General Buller sets out his ob ect will be to win decisive battle. His aim will be to inflict the greatest possible loss on the enem and, if he can, to crush or cripple the Boer army. It will be accessary for that purpose that he does not spare his own force.

" WORRYING THE ENEMY. Winston Churchill sends the following to the London Morning Post, dated Camp Frere: "The increased activity of the Bri-

In my judgment this war will not be ended by the capture of any parriving at peace.

"Ceaseless worrying of the Boers by the British in the last few days has "The Boer entrenchments are daily mandant at Stormberg, has died of extending in all directions along the hills beyond Tugela river, but

CARRIED THE BABIES. The mano aver was a complete suc-ciss. The British shells were the first destroyed the trucks. It is suspect-indication of the presence of the destroyed the trucks. It is suspect-ed that this was the act of a traitor. Supply a more raiding expedition, and for military reasons being unable to oc-cupy Douglas permanently, has evacu-The total British casualties about ated the town, bringing off all the Colesberg in two days, were six men ly to close proximity to Belmont. When he announced the necessity of evacuating the place, the inhabitants. of Douglas declared their lives were therefore invited them to accompany him to Belmont. The preparations were speedily completed, but the vehicles of the town were totally inadequate to convey the refugees, so the troops gave up the transport wag-

> "C" CO. ACTED AS AN ESCORT. The Canadians acted as an escort of the refugees, carried babies for the women, and kept everybody lively by singing as they marched pluckily along, in spite of sore feet, occasioned by the heavy sand. The force received General Buller's

expedition with great satisfaction. REINFORCEMENTS FOR FRENCH.

A despatch from London, says:-The Admiralty announces that the firstclass torpedo gunboat Harrier, which was ordered to watch suspicious foreign vessels dealing in kontraband goods, has arrived at Aden. It has been decided that a small flotilla of warships shall be maintained on duty watching all South African

HERCHMER TO COMMAND.

Second Contingent to South Africa Selected. A despatch from Ottawa says:-

Officers of the Western Mounted Rifles, "C" and "D" Squadrons, of the second Canadian contingent, have been chosen, as follows:-In Command-Commissioner L. W.

Second in Command-Lieut.-Col. S. B. Steele, N. W. M. P. Adjutant—Inspector N. Baker, N Transport Officer-R. W. B. Eustace, Mocsomin. Quartermaster — Imspector J. B.

Allan, N. W. M. P. Veterinary Surgeon-Robert Rid dell, V.S. Calgary Walker, late in-Majors—James Walker, late in-spector N.W.M.P., Calgary, and Supt.

Joseph Howe, N.W.M.P.
Captains—Supt. G. E. Sanders and
Inspector A. E. R. Chuthbert, N.W.M.P. Lieutenants-Inspectors J. D. Moodie, J. V. Begin, H. J. A. Davidson, A. C. Macdonell, T. A. Wroughton, N.W. M.P.; Capt. Inglis, Calgary; Lieut. John Taylor, Manitoba Dragoons, T.W. Chalmers, Edmonton, ex-policeman! This completes the roster of officers. Lieut Col. Steele has left for Regina

MURDERED A MISSIONARY.

Rev. Mr. Brooks Captured by Boxers and

Killed. A despatch from Pekin, says:-The Rev. Mr. Brooks, of the Church Missionary Society, at Ping-Yin, in the Province of Shan-Tung, was captured in that vicinity and murdered on December 3, by members of a seditious society called "Boxers," who have been active lately, destroying many villages and killing native, Christians. The Governor of the province had despatchold a force of cavalry to the scene of the disturbances, but the soldiers or-

SIX HUNDRED LIVES LOST. Awful Effect of the Earthquikes

green and Russine A despatch from St. Petersburg says:-The latest reports from Achalkalek, in the Government of Tiglis; show that six hundred lives were lost during the earthquakes which visited that district on Monday.

### THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

interesting Items About Cur Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA. Negotiations are in progress with an established tobacco factory with view to its removal to Chatham. The Hudson Bay Company has ship ped a carload of Canadian horses to

the New Zealand Government. The Hoepfner Refining Company, of Hamilton, will increase its works and double its capital stock, now \$600,000. Owen Sound is to be the headquarters of another steamship line, which will compete for the Sault Ste. Marie and north shore business.

A labour convention at Vancouver has decided to petition the Provincial Government to adopt the law of compulsory arbitration in cases of industrial disputes.

Percy | Burrows, a Hamilton | boy, aged twelve years, was drowned on Friday in the bay in an attempt to rescue his younger brother, who got through the ice.

The total catch of seals in the North Pacific by Canadian scaling ressels during the past season was 35,344, as compared with a total for the preceding year of 28,552.

The news of fabulously rich gold quartz being found on Sulphur Creek, near Dawson is confirmed by the Dawson papers, but The Sun thinks it is only a local deposit of circumscribed

The Minneapolis and Ontario Bridge Company, with a capital of \$3,000,000 will build the international bridge over Rainy river for the Port Arthur, Ontario and Western Railway, now building between Port Arthur and Winni-

The news that the bubonic plague has reached Hawaii has caused some alarm in British Columbia, and all the health officers have been notified to take every precaution against the the late Dr. Evans, the wealthy Amlanding of cases at any of the seaports.

Mr. W. J. McLean, ex-Hudson Bay officer, who was reported lost in the far northern Slave Lake country, has returned to Winnipeg He reports having discovered copper ore in the Athabasca region, and says his party sufcongrutulations on the success of the fered no privations owing to the abundance of game in the north. The directors of the Bank of Mont-

is now in hand for prizes for the next three years.

The Mattawan, Iron Co., will agree imits two furnaces capable of smeltalso for a bonus of \$50,000 the com- plan: pany will erect a charcoal iron blast A. Any acre of oats on the farm at furnace with a capacity of 50 tons of pig iron per 24 hours, both industries to be exempted from taxation for a period of ten years.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The body of the Duke of Westminster has been cremated ... Baron Ludlow, a judge of the Court of Appeal, is dead at London.

ists, is dead at London. Eight persons were killed and many last week, caused by fog.

Preparations are in progress in

UNITED STATES. Buffalo, N.Y., is to have a union station to cost \$1,500,000. Smallpox is on the increase among

the Indians in South Dakota. The Panama Canal Company of Am. erica, with a capital of \$150,000,000, has been incorporated at Trenton, N.J.

Commercial failures in the United States last week numbered 220, against 253 a year ago. Twenty bodies have been recovered

from the Baznell mine disaster near Brownsville, Pa. Four men were killed in a wreck on the Northern Racific Railway near Missoula, Montana)

F. B. Livingston, a blind war veteran of Baltimore, is held there for the above for Ontario, Quebec, New Bruns-John M. Brown, aged 106, and for land, Manitoba, the North-West Ter-28 years an inmate of the Mercy Hos- ritories, and British Columbia respecpital, Chicago, is dead. It is said the Molineux trial in New

York will be the most expensive homicide case ever tried in the country. . Prof. James Munyon will establish at Philadelphia an industrial school for orphaned girls at a cost of \$2,000,000. Capt. Jacob Jay Bandergrift, one of the wealthiest and most prominent men in Pittsburg, Pa., is dead

Hot sulphur geysers have appeared near San Jacinto, Cal., since the destruction of that village by earthquakes. Four men were killed and several

Pacific Railrond, six miles east of Bear Mouth, Mont. Seals on the Pribyloff Islands have

decreased 20 per cent. in the last year, II APITION United States Government.

Ivan Demisewich, a Russian, killed himself in San Francisco, fearing he would be murdered "for his failure to attempt the life of the Czar." Over 225,000 is to be paid out in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia by

the Government early in the new year as interest and dividend payments. A New York company has been here this more g. The trade has not awarded a contract for electric feed quite got ever he toliday feeling, but. \$755,000, or \$50,000 below the lowest

British offer. John Gillies, a Chicago detective, was run over and probably fatally injured by a train at Chicago on Tues-

Aaron Wolfsohn has returned to the Chicago agent of a New York life insurance company \$10,000 paid out by the company to his heirs under the good enquiry to the best stuff, belief that he had died at Los An- which could garder at steady if ungeles, Cal.

The wife of Aguinaldo, the Filipino

paid eader, is dead. Miners and lace workers in France and feeders were tractically unchange shorter hours. The bubonic plague prevails at the

capital of the French penal colony of sold well at a high advance in prices Terrific storms have caused great damage to shipping, and loss of life,

on the Black Sea. Herr Fritz Plauk, the noted singer, was fatally injured by a fall in a theatre at Carlsruhe.

The Empress of China wants some one to kill the reformer, Kan-Yu-Wei. She has offered a reward. Two American clowns were killed by

the fall of a trapeze in Paris Saturday. They were twin brothers. There has been further rioting in Shan-Tung province, and 10 French and American missions have been burned. Almost three million persons in India are receiving famine relief. The

Government is spending nearly two Lambs, per cwi lakhs of runces daily. The Manchurian section of the Siberian railway is completed. German firms have secured the contracts to build Calves, lach.

steamers to run from Talienwan to Vladivostock and Yokohama. The French Government will rent the Light hog., p mansion in Paris formerly occupied by

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES.

erican denties. The nation's guests will use it during the Exposition.

Competition.

A'despatch from Ottawa"says:-By the kindness of a generous friend, Midland sold forme ion desired.

| Commissioner Robertson is able to of| Commissioner Robertson i Commissioner Robertson is able to ofwound d first in prisoners are still in to the front. Recently he has been ral French from De Aar. There is the hospital at 1 ctoria, and 30 others as Lord Salisbury's secretary great satisfaction here at the news guineas, or \$7,500, making \$17,500 alto instead of Mr. Schomberg McDonnell, that De Aar has been able to send gether, towards the patriotic fund be instead of Mr. Schomberg McDonnell, that De Aar has been able to send gether, towards the patriotic fund be who has gone to South Africa.

General French reinforcements of sailors' and soldiers' families and other throughout the whole country. The Companies. TREACHERY IN FRENCH'S CAMP. who volunteered on Wednesday appear to be so much in need. General French er sufferers from the war. British Columbia has taken first open to all boys and girls in it who at 39 14 to 40 trick. Toronto. prize for both wheat and oats in the contest in which Prof. Robertson, Do- have not passed their eighteenth minion Commissioner of Agriculture, birthday before the 1st of January, 58c east, personally offered \$100 in 21 prizes to boys and girls for the 100 heads of titions for each province, and the dlo fregists, will at 38c; and No. 1 wheat and oats bearing the largest number of seeds. The sum of \$10,000 North-West Territories are to be considered as one province for this pur-

The main competition will continue Oats-Rathe for a bonus of \$25,000 from the town for three years, and the prizes will be 25c, north an of Fort William, to erect within its awarded to those who obtain the larg- freight and ing 60 tons of copper ore per day, est number of marks on the following

> which the competitor lives may be se-lected for 1900, one mark will be award-Duluto, Jan ed for every pound in weight of grain hard, or b, 66 of good quality obtained from the acre leash, 55 3-86; M.

in 1900.

B. Before the grain is harvested in 59 3-8; No. 3 selected to yield enough heavy plump No. 1 Northesto, Jan., 65 B-4c; May, seeds to sow one acre in 1901; and two 65 3-14; July, 18 18 1-8. On track-

the best known of English education- be selected to yield enough heavy shining in grant plump seeds to solv one acre in 1902, pork clothng al and three marks will be awarded for 12 1-2 to 150; and njured in railway wrecks in England every pound in weight of grain of Wheat was de good quality obtained from the acre weaknes, but

in 1902. (D) The competitor who obtains the Buildle, Jan England and America for the celebra- largest number of marks in the total quiry good tion in 1901 of the milennial anniverof the three years will receive the first larged, 76 1-4c;
sary of the death of King Alfred the prize in the province, the competitor Winter wheat who obtains the second largest num- No. 2 red. 714

her of marks the second prize, and so bid. Coun-Ac ve aquiry; firm; No. on for ten prizes in every province. n for ten prizes in every province. 3 yellow 37c; (E) There will be also prizes for 3 yellow 37c; wheat on the same plan. (F) The following show the prizes for one province: Oats. Wheat.

. \$100 \$100 .\$295 \$295)

(G) There will be sets of prizes as wick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Istively.

THE SELFISH THING.

No. mamma, sobbed the unhappy No, mamma, sobbed the unhappy unfair settlame and matter not re-young wife. George doesn't love me. garded an vital before is in the pofound it out last night. Oh, my poor child, the mother ex-

It wasn't that, the miserable young woman answered, he came home and told me that he had had his life insured.

Well, if he really loved me, wouldn't trio transpays and lighting plants he have had mine insured instead of selfishly going and having all this protection upon himself? njured in a wreck on the Northern Well, if he really loved me, wouldn't

Prides of Prod. attle, Cheese, &c.

eading Marts.

in the

Toronto, Maio more satisfacely and business tone pervading how orn cattle market ers for the Glasgow tramways, at we had some well sales of good stuff to-day, and it indications are that there will be a more lively general

demand. Shipping cattle is in fair demand at day. He said two men throw him un- from 41-41 to per b. Choice offerings will make 50 per lb. By no mean all the butcher cattle here solo to but there was a changed prices let the choice butcher cattle bore to \$1-40 per 1b. was

tuf was in demand and

for the batter Artics. .. Good veal offer are wanted. Hoge are un linguist for choice hoge

the op price starts; light hogs sell at 4c; and fat be are only bringing 33-4c per 1b. on many fat hoge are coming in Following is range of quotational while at

Shippers, Imr. Buicher choic Bu cher misu. Buccher, inter Stockers - per , but. Sheep, per con 1 , , 300 ; 3621-2 Bucks, per cw Milkor ad Calves Cows, ench. 50 00

Choice hegs, Heavy Log, you Totonto, Jan .-- Wheat -Out ide and prices were plactically at yesterhar prices were steady feed and white Untario is proces to 67c according west 77c, and Sound, 3 1-2g ling wheat, on the

Fldur-Dull http://ters bid \$2.55 per reller in buyers' bags. as holders lak \$2.70. e. Brunyis quoted at shorts at \$14 to rick Toronto; and quoted at 410

Ryd-light Price better : ikin lot 1-2 west, and 50 3-40 Gast.

wes, 25 1+2 bid, middle asked, and wer Sclasked. al dats, in bags, track, in wood, \$3.35 per

Wheau - Wheau - Northern, 1-3c; No. 1 Northern, 1-3c; July, 63 1-2c; spring, 1900 a quantity of large heads shall be Minhe pais, land - Wh. di, in store

Lord Bennet, who succeeds to the title of Earl of Tankerville, is an evangelist.

Dr. Benjamin F. C. Costelloe, one of 1901, a quantity of large heads shall be a strangth activity far outin kets to-day, May 14 10 (250; May lard.

pr visions. - Spring wheat En-Northern, 74 3-40; Institled; no enquiry; No. 3 corn, 361-4 to 36 1-2 . O B-Dull: No. 2 white. 30c; No. 3 white. 2 to 2914c; No. 2 mixed, 27; No. 3 med, 26 3-4c. Ryo -Quiet; No. 2 in store, 57, 1-2c. Flour Firm

NEWFOUIDLAND DISPUTE.

Finnes in By Extention.

A despotch from Paris. says :- The opinion has been expressed in official circles to a representative of the Associated-Bress hat the modus vivendi between Great Britain and France regarding New Journal and will be ex-

tended for another Spar.

There seems to be no disposition upon the part of Tratte to take advantage of Great Heitala's unconfortable situation in the Italisvaal to force an. sition of being that to sell her fishing rights, but the considers it proper an susiders it proper. claimed, what has happened? Ah, I for Great Brita to make the first see it all. You found a letter in his proposition. Thus he matter stands pocket?

> A George town Dimprara, despatch says the Demerana Bleetric Co.'s population to communication operate elec-