the door. Such a crowd the door, cuon a crowd ve nobody in the homes. He healed many. This par not mean that he left any to applied unhealed. For devil demons." Notice that Jesus not the demons to speak Lave no indorsament from

THE RETIRED BURGLAR arbing Experience With a Rest and Nervous Blind Man.

ave told you," said the reti r, "of one little experience w

pesides; in the back room e, a big room, with a big b a small boy, fast asleep. ar hat was burning on a tar guiss that he was, mayb, ; mo. h. r away somewhere,

ttod, right where I stood; a space and weigh, looking like ino a little and I knew the nd then I heard whoever

wasn't any ans STRESS BEING RELIEVED. juse Widie was fast ask but, the man that bed and listening cal on no answer this fir

z t upplis [expected] lie made the of it I stepp to Roberts:-

oy all right—I do was, but maybe 's head, or stood creathing, but a . I midn't like to go ang way, and thought ing our and get back in the military rivie of the Times ppe and go to sleep be boy was. A litt in out of the boy's ro mike signight across to

with a broken neck, of go over. He, went plut of the stairs and halt minute and listened; the what could it ha didn't hear anything; a and went back into nel gor into bed and sat for a minute as he b he go: up, and then, vaired for him, and deep again, I skipped. ng down the stairs so

ike, em ocreak under i

i got out and glad to

want any run-in

at I the head of the sta

ight he'd lost his way.

R TURTLE FISHING. mode of catching tu in the West Indies. attaching a ring and tail of a species of suck is then thrown overboal intely makes for the fi ran say, to which he firmly mself very firmly by me it aparalus arranged The fishern his head. both turtle and such

MOST AS GOOD. believe you will succee r man acquitted? asked

given much thought of the question, answ But I am absolutely we can have the trial p en enough to prevent a

OF KIMBER

Sixty Days Horse Flesh Had Been the Daily Diet of the Inhabitants.

mbers of people from Kimberley A DELIRIUM OF JOY. without finding anything, at 10% focking to the Modder river stairs. I hadn't more'n strength in their sufferings during wasn't many people in the from their sufferings during funny about that, but what a lot of people it fills it section of Paris. For sixty days it kind of electricity that

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

room made the floor ofe way the state riday for the first least little bit in the in weeks. They came to the sur-

evertheless, it was this residence satting up in it a the mine workings that prevented leavy loss of life. The De Beers apiny del everything in its power

despatch from London, Wednes- personally rendered invaluable help. d man—this is another. It as of those who were besieged in the privation of the privation o

kind of electricity that prefer was the daily diet of the or common shells. It was simply indeed dead. ben con and and the horses at a distance.

is of this house and found a starvation were seized and de-here, and I might remark the correspondents do not exaggerate when drew forth wild demonstrations and was The Bours brought up rejoicing's from the inhabitants, and (6-) on ther that the siege be- that they sang and danced in a derunder that the siege pelirium of joy for half an (hour before Gen. French entered the town near as an it was placed at Kam- the Premier mine. The succour was som four mass distant. It pound- not expected, the people not having and shrappel shell even heard of the British advance. A signaller saw the column on the

move, and recognized it as being British. The enemy's forces were melting away, and Gen. French's cavalry were coming up extended along a front of ton miles. Mr. Rhodes rode out of the

> nearly dead from the effects of their terrible march but notwithstanding this, Gen. French marched north in the direction of Dronfield, hoping to capture the big Boer gun that had so harnssed Kimberley, but he did not succeed in getting it.

The engineer repaired the railway, and the first train from the south enthe nen-combatants. Mr. Rhodes tered the town Monday evening.

pplies and Forage Being Pushed on to Kimberley. de-patch from London, says :-

by, Feb. 23 1.30 a.m. - The 'War

are that the door ja Pandelarg Feb. 22. netnigen to war Prin the hall, a strom kinderleg that supplies of cam through ad forage are being pushed on as

He was as mana as a specific to the start is seen that, in that his trapess he is could see it in the best with recenously coal to start is as of moving, in the Best waters in an days. By this has bead and his hands great a cry will be allevated, with the seed listing all tragements there relistic attencements there re-

blimd man- was goi He hopes I to skee and the adjoincountry with soon be settled."

NADA'S SPLENDID SPIRIT.

buld Serve to Impel Britain to Greater ! vertions.

s:-The morning papers allude to e thoughtfulness of Lord Roberts verticen almost cortain sming a despatch to the Earl of lote the Canadian Governor-Gener

nte gave me a grows the continuouce of efforts to i more troops to South Africa, so oth's own room was to be ready for the many difficulf Lord R. bas succeeded front of the house free best General Conje. He adds; our was the head of the plendid part shown in Cantag to the floor below, which has just received the first ws of lesses are used in the service the Empire, should serve to impel to greater exertions."

MISE FOR OUR TROOPS.

Roberts aus the Canadian Odiers Lisplaced fireat Bravery

despuries of Ottawa says: hough it had been bro knowleney - Governor-General nd he could see, and sto stendard to making telegram co half have ford Roberts: Parcelera Songe Free State, admiribe service since arrival isn company or this occasion.'
"ROIMRES."

CRONJE'S CHANCES.

Looks As If His Army Will Be Destroyed.

Mr. Spenser Wilkinson. reviewing the military situation in the London Morning Post, says:-"Lord Roberts, who was lonce an ar-

tillery officer, will take care that the artillery fire is properly concentrated. Prolonged shelling will compel the Boers either to hurl themselves at the British infantry in the hope of forcing their way out or to surrender.

"The best chance for General Cronjo ould be to make a night attack, but the bayonet will serve the British at night as well as by day. There are, of course, in war all sorts of chances. A party of Boers from the north or the south might conceivably fall by surprise on some point of the investing ring, and thus gain a chance to escape for the beleaguered Boers, but the probabilities, are that General Cronje will be compelled to surrender, and that thus at Paardeberg will be effected the destruction of the first fraction of the Boer army." ...

PLAGUE AT MANILA.

and Thirty-two Death. Have Occurred.

A despatch from Manila says:-Out of a total of 51 cases of suspected busthat must be surmounted, even bonic plague reported 42 proved genuine and 32 deaths resulted half of them being Chinamen. There were twelve cases during the past week, mostly within the walled city, and a hundred inspectors, under the superintendence of a health officer, Major Edie are enforcing the sanitary regulations. Thirty of the inspectors are Chinamen, who have been furnished by the Chinese merchants.

The health department census shows he population of Manila is about 190,-000, including 31,000 Chinese.

The Grand Trunk has secured control of the East Richelien Valley Rail-

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Times says: "It will not Regiment has Russia's official assurances that no-Africa I deeply regret heavy land in the present situation of afthing will be done to embarrass Engsuffered in the fighting on 18th, fairs." Russian troops to the number how man we all here admire Kushk. The Times says the demonof 20,000 are being concentrated at Executive to the displayed by our stration is probably intended to cover movements of a more practical kind in other quarters.

Men, of Whom 2,100 Are Dead, Nearly 600 Died From Disease, and 1,700 Were Invalided Home. desparch from London says:-

disking tepor giving the Brith beemen in he war up to Feb. in ben issuel by the War Office KILLI.D-1,677. DIED FROM DISEASE-576 . 1.512 0 icers.

ACTIDENTALLY KILLED-13. WOUNDED-5,401.

MISSING-2,617. Officers. Men. INVALIDED HOME-1,682.

The Fusiliers who were captured at or missing after the battle of Nicholson's nek are not included in the above figures, nor, of course, those sustained in the advance on Bloemfontein.

The War Office also announces, in addition to the previously published statement of the losses at Paardeberg on Feb. 18, that a captain and three lieutenants were killed.

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MOURNING FOR SONS

Toronto, Feb. 22. - Not since the Northwest rebellion of 1885, has such a blow fallen upon the Dominion as that which flashed from South Africa yesterday. The expected has happened. The Canadians met the enemy in battle, and did not escape scathless. An Empire's victories are dearly purchased. The news, though unconfirmed, of the relief of Ladysmith, joyous as it was, paled into insignificance before the grim tidings that Canada's sons were among the slain in Sunday's engagement. news was received in the city with universal expressions of sympathy. Many flags were flown at half-mast, and otherwise there was evidence that the sympathies of Torontonians were at the front.

Men From Toronto.

wounded. There is mourning in at least two homes, and widespread is another member of the 7th, who sympathy is expressed for the bereav- was wounded. McLaren was one of ed ones. Pte Zachariah Lewis, kill- the cleverest amateur baseball playassafford security against or- town, but went to the wrong flank, a mounted policeman. He was a Private A. H. Wheatcroft joined the thus missing Gen. French as he enternee by the women of the women between the women to the women merly a member of the 43rd Hattal- years of age. ion, and was a noted shot. He was

The following comprise the wounded: Pte. Angus Macauley was the Policeman Harry Greene. The other is son of Rev. E. A. Macauley. . Rte. W. G. Ritchie, is a son of the late Chief Justice Ritchie of the Supreme Court. He is 23 years of age. Pte. Charles P. Clark is a son of John Clarke of the Dominion Police De-Pte. Coleman, a printer partment. by trade, is a former member of the 43rd Battalion. Pte. Laird belonged to the R.C., Kingston, and was recruited there. Ptc. Bradshaw came from the 16th Battalion, Prince Edward County Pte. Gibson is a former member of the 15th Argygle Light Infantry. Ptc. R. N. Thompson was an Irish medical student from Dublin University. He was connected with Dr. Jameson in his famous raid.

Pte. F. H. Wood, who is captured, is a former member of F Company, 43rd Battalion. He is a nephew of ex-Ald. R. Stewart. He was a member of the Capital Lacrosse team of

Perth Mourns Her Brave Dead. Perth, Ont., Feb. 22. - Flags arc Hall, fire stations and the county buildings here, on account of the deaths of Johnny Donegan and William Manion, killed in Sunday's fight at Modder River, the former being a native of Perth and the latter of Bathurst, adjoining the town. Sorrow in Montreal.

Montreal, Feb. 22. - It goes without saying that the news of Sunday's battle at Modder River, and the loss of so many Canadians has created sorrow in the commercial nietropolis. Among the Montreal casualties, perhaps the man best known among military men was Corporal Robert Good ellow of "E" Company. Ha military family, and was brought up Loden, daughter of former Quartermaster-Sergeant Leden of the Royal Military College, Kingston, now living in Toronto. Mrs. Goodfellow is at present residing at Beauharnois with her only daughter.

Private C. Lester of "E" Company, 2nd Batt.; R.R.C.I., was a former member of the 2nd Life Guards. There is no man of the name of Barrie in Company. The name is supposed to be a mistake, for Private Cecil H. Barrie, son of Mr. George Barrie, merchant. Private Barrie never belonged to any volunteer corps before enlisting in the South African contingent.

The only Quebes member of the contingent who has given up life for his country is Corporal Alexander McQueen, aged 22. He was the son of Mr. Hector McQueen. The following are the details of

Montreal's wounded: Arthur Percy Thomas of the Duke of York's R. C. Hussars was born in Montreal. 22 years ago and is the

son of Mr. James Thomas contrac Bridge Co.-Mr. Ingram. G. P. Roberts was born at Ban-

ent living at Swindon, Eng.

examinations. Pte. A. J. Turner of "E" Company,

Montreal, was a Quebec man. Pte. A. Robertson, a member of "H" Company, is a Montrealer wellknown in lacrosse circles here. Daniel McGill was born at Lanark, Scotland, 29 years ago. He had seen service in the Yukon. He received his military training at St.

Gibson a Belleville Man. Belleville, Feb. 22. - Charles A.

toered from the 15th Battalion. Gibson is a Belleville man, whose parents live here. He served in the U. S. volunteers in the war with Spain. Bradshaw came here from Picton. He is a western man.

London | onle Bitter Reality. London, Ont., Feb. 22. - The bitter reality of war was borne in upon Londoners yesterday morning, when the first black-list was posted, showing the names of those who had given their lives for England. The newspaper offices were besieged all day with an anxious throng, which blocked the street, waiting for bulletins. the three "B" Company men who

Ottawa, Feb. 22. — The Ottawa of Dr. Sippi, bursar of the asylum, quota of the first contingent has lost and possessing a good position, he two men by death and several gave up all to fight for his country.

There are two Greenes on the muster roll of "B" Company. One of

a member of the 25th Battalion. Wm. G. Adams, reported missing, is a son of Sergt.-Major Adams of the the same people. The yellow man; it city police force. He was just 21

W. J. Burns of London, is another of the 26th Battalion. Corbold, who is said to have been captured, is not known here,

Winnipeg Excited.

six feet.

Winnipeg, Feb. 22. - Great excitement was caused throughout the city yesterday by receipt of the news from Modder River that the Canadian contingent, in an engagement under Gen. Colville, had seen the thrickest of the light, and that the casualties among them were serious, the killed and wounded including well-known local men. The fact of Major Arnold being wounded spread During the whole day the newspaper. offices have been deluged with telephone messages, while crowds always surrounded the bulletin boards and eagerly discussed the names. With Scott of Victoria, Pte. McKenzie of Portage la Prairie, Pte. Duncalfe and Pte. A. Maundrille, few of the others are known here, all the others having come from British Columbia. , Gloom in Victoria.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 22. - News of the loss of 40 per cent. of Victoria's volunteers in the first South African contingent cast a gloom over the city yesterday. The Legislature was descended from an old Engitsh adjourned out of respect for the dead and flags were half-masted throughin Kingston, Ont. He marries Miss out the city, even on the consulate of the United States.

What is Coing on in Our Legislative Halls Down at Ottawa.

PRIVATE BILLS.

Montague.

GARRISON HALIFAX bury, Eng., in 1876, but has lived Hou e that Canada's o fer to garrison fel: sympathy to the friends and relative to the friends are in the friends. is a sor of Charles Robarts, at pres- of regulars now stationed there, had a situation calling for our sympathy. port agents had a Allan C. Shaw was born at Quethe Imperial authorities, who, how every portion of the Empire, of the Signature.

carried free.

world, called for this double charge lace to the wounded."
when letters were insufficiently I shall have much pleasure." rewhen letters were insufficiently and shall have much pleasure. restamped. The object of this rule is to plied Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "in preparinduce people to put enough stamps ing a telegram, which I shall show to on letters in the first place, because John's Military School under Major each country in the union retains whatever amount it collects. The Government has instructed postmasters not to make the double charge in future on letters from South Africa; Gibson and F. Bradshaw, who were but to cold only the amount of the Otter:wounded in Sunday's fight, volun- actual shor age. They do not feel "I desira to convey to you and your will soon arrive.

BLOODY BATTLE

Ten Thousand of the Enemy Ramforce Cronje and Endeavour to Extracate From the Trap in Which He Is Placed

A despatch from London, Thursday, killed and all was led says:—The idea that the Boers were able to suppos demoralized and in a condition of Cronje his now the panic has been dispelled by the publimposs bla that From public buildings flags were fly- lication of a serious casualty list wi hduayn from ing gaily to celebrate the reported relief of Ladysmith, but on the streets the air was one of gloom. Two of the capital of the capi es were incurred. Gen. Roberts prev paign is Invou were killed were well-known London, jous despatch, so far as it was pub- but the persist ers, and among those reported wound- lished by the War Office, gave the smith has been with head not been with the ed and missing were boys known and impression that the Boers were in full been prema ure liked by everybody. retreat, making hardly any resist- ish yesterday,

There has been no definite informa- spondents of t tion concerning the progress of the Free State 1. Roberts-Kitchener, campaign | since morning | descr Sunday, in which 19 Canadians were the news up to

dinforced by ton Boers who were

ble star as it is goes, point before the possibly not ino abandon the d the possession In other words, assed according present received. on Con. Buller's reat dash at the

midnight ecoived Lolling English Con han hostorday ay night.

justified in going farther without the men the gratef consent of Cape Colony, which, for pos- er unent and L tal purposes, was a separate coun- minion for the try. The Government was new in communication with Cape Colony on

FELLOW LABOR

Mr. McInnes introduced respecting labor in mines. Mr. Molnnes typifies the British Columbian antagonism to yellow labor. He has a bill to increase the entry, tax on Chinese and Japanese and this bill, also, though it has to go far underground to get there, uims at seems, has an insufficient knowledge years of age, and one of the tallest of English; he can't read printed men in the company, standing over warnings in mines, and lie is possessed of an all-pervading fatalism which makes him regard accidents as uncontrollable. In short, he has a greater esteem of Kismer Unan of safety lamps. Mr. Molanes wants to ensure a greater degree of safety in mines by keeping thinese, and Japanese out of them.

TRIBUTES TO VALOUR. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "It may not be out of place at this moment and those who w that we should interrupt the regular as some as possible course of business to give a moment's trading, and a lead attention to the news from Africa. Cattle were left mer for the received is of a character at once to offeer and sadden our market to diversity duesday. hearts. It is cheering in this respect All told 33 car told of live stock throughout the city like wildfire, and the question as to the extent of his injuries was asked a hundred times. creditable to themselves and to their The cablegran country. The telegraphic message porting cattle gives no details : whatever; still we know by the number of casualties and London terms which have taken place that our men bort trade, much the exception of Major Arnold, Sergt. have died at their posts and that their acout the prices courage has been equal to what we Very livre expected of them. But this is the saddening part of it. Such is the awful market; procession character of war, that its triumphs ode are always mixed with tears and how- There was un ever much we can rejoice at the vic- stockers, bulls, to tories achieved by the British arms, are not percepvictories in which our fellow country- The prices for men are taking a part, still the an- the same as out nouncement is saddened by the fact! All round the had by was exceedthat twenty of our countrymen have ingly flad. lost their lives, and sixty-nine are now Hogo are stead lying between life and death.

ng between life and death.

The announcement is such as to, 200 lbs., the topus in our resolve of doing our full duty in the present emergency. We can do nothing at present to solace hose families which are bereaved, but we can assure them, and this I am sure we do with all our hearts that heir loss is not their own exclusively, but that it is also ours and our coun-

Sir Charles Tupper replied as fol- Stocker-, per lows: "I desire to associate myself in the warmest, manner with the ex- Sheep, per dwt. fremely appropriate words that have just fallen from the Right Honorable Bucks per cwi, leader of the House. He has truly said Respecting the Canada and Michigan that the triumph of war can only be Cows, each Bridge and Tunnel Co.—Mr. Fraser, of achieved in connection with the sadder Calves, each.

Lambton.: rise pain and su' ering into the h use-Respecting the River St. Chair Rai - holds of a great many of our people. Light hoga, per way. Bridge and Tunnel Co. M. The Canadian Contingent, who have Heavy hoge, per way, Bridge, and Tunnel Co.-Mr. The Canadian Con ingent, which Can-Sows. ada expected of them, who have dis- Stags. Respecting the Grand Valley Rait charged their duty nobly and faithfully, who have fallen in the cause tions are as follow way 'Co., and to change its name to we believe to be a righteous one, have white, 65 to 16c, the Port Dover, Brantford, Berlin, and conferred not only undying fame and to the mill. W Goderich Ruitway Co.—Mr. Landerk n. honor on themselves, but that same and 061-2 to 67 Respecting the Canada Southern bener and fame upon our country, 71c, low freights which sent them there. Cast, 67c; Manit

Sir Wilfrid Lourier informed the thi. House will extend his most heartbec in 1856 and has been living with like interest authorities, who, how every portion of the Empire, of the solution of the Empire of the Solution of the Empire of the Empire of the Solution of the Empire of the Empire of the Solution of the Empire of Great Grimsby, Lincolnshire, Eng., and come to Canada when he was private in but 7 years old. He was private in when letters come from South Africa. It appears that the Duke of York's Royal Canadian with insufficient postage, the receiver by accompanied with a reeling of deep mixed at 40; 10 to a companied with a reeling of deep and firmer the Duke of York's Royal Canadian with insufficient postage, the receiver is compelled to pay double the short-william McIver is a lawyer who age. Mr. Beattie thought that, under took his degree at McGill last May, all the circumstances, this charge is compiled to be accompanied with a feeling of deep in the friends of those who have fallen the friends of those who have fallen on the field of battle in the glorious cand 63 to 63 to 63 to 65 after having brilliantly passed his should not be made. In his opinion it this country. I would suggest to my would be better if such letters were Righ Honorable friend that a mess well. Choice hea Mr. Mulock replied that the agree of this House and of all the people 2, middle reight 12 ment of the Postal Union, which in- of this country, whom we represent, cluded most of the countries of the should to sent to Col. Otter as a so-

my Right Honorable friends, as he has suggested."

THE TELEGRAM. The following is a copy of the cable. message, sont by the Premier to Col.

ent of the Do-ry displayed on ppreciates macrifices rande r sons for the

honour of the our and our prayers peedy recovery. Those who riven up heir lives will eyer b by a grateful p

MARKETS

Prices o Grain Marts.

Toronto, Feb. market her tofilth of the city dumped in the W the attendance d

if it were possible, still more confirm and fat hogs a confirming 15-8c, per lb. Following is the relige of

tions:-Shippers, per cw Butcher, dhoice, Butcher, meli., 275 Lambs, per cwt.

2 25

Milkers Choice hogs, per

bbl; and ox-

merican, yel-Toronto; and

Teronto.

at 431-2c; No 115 outside. Rye-Firm Car 520 east. Oats-Firm and north and went freights 28c and a Buckwheat Qu

Car lots, outside hinding at 49 to 50d. During the pass three months 250 demented soldiers poss arrived at San

Francisco from P miss, and 2'0