The three remaining bye-elections for the House of Commons were held on Liberal, a brother of Hon. Joseph Mar- abandonment of Spion Kop has just for Winnipeg: Edmond Fortier, In- held positions in the kopjes all round elected by acclamation.

paper reporter that the reason why in our ranks, and the rifle fire from an elor life, took unto himself a wife last Lieut.-Col. Sam. Hughes had not been absolutely unseen enemy was perfectly Wednesday, the happy bride being Miss unrecommended in consequence of a hours, and then, taking advantage of that Gen. Hutton has been guilty of a of officers killed, missing and wounded

even though some of the latter may be fighting of the 20th and 21st inst., pre- rest; but we would rather have a rest. members of parliament. If Col. Hughes ceding the capture of Spion Kop. Gen. Last Wednesday, Jan. 24th, the Dis- D. Chisholm and sister, Hornby, spent was insubordinate here, there was reason Lord Roberts reports the situation un- trict Division of the Sons of Temperance Sunday at J. Nixon's. to fear that he would behave no better changed. There are, however, indicamet in this village. It made quite a stir in South Africa, and, patriotic though | Cape Colony. he may be, this was good ground for the refusal to recommend him.

The prominent man quoted by the News apparently saw no reason why he smith, and expects to reach the town make his home in Buffalo, N.Y. should not allow himself to be inter- within a week. viewed, but he was wise in not permitthe general officer commanding, he, like were 17 killed, 233 wounded and 6 about twenty boxes. Col. Hughes, has been guilty of a breach missing of discipline and, if he were known, might get into trouble.

African war British generals, after being parable. checked by Boers, have given the latter

in the operations of Gen. Roberts for the Except in one attack on Ladysmith, invasion of the Free State. Both the when the Boers had a great advantage | Canadians and the Australians are being in numbers, they have never, so far, used to aid the Imperial forces in clearventured to leave their cover and attack | ing the northern part of Cape Colony o a decent sized force at close quarters, the rebels, who have been impeding and on that occasion they were repulsed. British progress. About 500 Canadians They are no braver than American In- and Australians found the enemy in dians, who have always fought well force at Radenborse on the Riet River. under cover, and they are far less so After a sharp fight, the rebels were than the Zulus and Dervishes, who have cleared out. None of the colonials were always been ready to attack in the open, injured. A permanent force has been though opposing their primitive weapons established at Richmond, 12 miles west to those of the latest and most effective of Belmort. The post will be garrison. ed by Canadians and they may be in for Tommy Atkins, too, is braver than some smart fighting.

Boer, and at least as good a marksman, The War Office has issued an addithe Boer having failed to maintain his tional casualty list of the battle of Spion reputation in the latter respect. So far, Kop on Jan. 24, and of the engagement Tommy has always had to fight under a at Venter's Spruit on Jan. 17th and 20th. disadvantage, generally in numbers and The additional list numbers 139 men always in position, but he has more than killed, 301 wounded and 63 missing, a held his own. When he meets the Boer total of 503. With 174 additional casualon more equal terms, as it is to be hoped ties given for the fighting at Venter's father. Wm. Smith, of this place. he will before long, he will show his Spruit, the total loss since the beginning superiority. There is no ground for of the war is placed at 9658 men. The pessimism as to the outcome of the war. Daily Chronicle estimates that the total Britain will come out of it with her losses in Buller's last attempt exceed prestige unimpaired, and despite her 2,000. losses, with her generals improved by their experience, her army in better fighting trim than ever, and with equal

Little to Relieve Anxiety.

Bribery on Both Sides.

reached is punished to the full extent

Irishmen Again United.

clean, honest election.

America are empty."

A Shining Star.

rights secured for her South African paperdom in Canada. Within a few Bronte on Jan. 10th to Miss Pickard. of the city dailies. It has cut away from this locality extend to Mr. and Mrs. London, Jan. 31. The general tone the Toronto tradtion about afternoon Easton hearty congratulations and best of the morning papers' editorials is that papers, and has enlarged its size and the wishes for their life's future happiness. the re-opening of Parliament has afford- scope of its news so that it is now on an ed little or nothing to give the country even keel with its morning contempor-

Johannesburg, reports the destruction

the Boer shell factory at that place or

Its splendid special cable service is a The Times says: "The country is costly feature of the paper's improveoffered nothing but one more specimen ment. In London, New York, Chicago, sion of the District Division, held in the farmer. of the ancient game of ins and outs. Boston, and Washington it has its own Palermo last week, report an evening's The so-called reunion of the Irish party resident correspondents, as well as in sport of the kind that is not soon forgotmeans little beyond the fact that nothing the chief cities of the Dominion. more is to be squeezed out of the radical In war news The Star has forestalled party, and that the coffers of Ireland in its competitors on many important oc-

The Times notes the absence of Mr. Its correspondence from the Canadian Timothy Healy, one of the ablest men contingent in South Africa includes some of the most interesting letters that The Daily Chronicle says: "The Op- come to tell the people of this Dominion were in need of repairs. So far it has was: "Resolved that Wellington was a position ought to have abstained from a of the trials and the gallantry of our seemed useless, but we expect develop- greater general than Napoleon." There

resolution of censure. They might in soldiers. crop of self-revelations which Ministers in the world's great trading centers are to ascend said hill, for even his horse shard. The negative speaker won the in this and close by counties. Salapy \$900 a disclosed last night." The paper then all closed before the afternoon papers found it more sensible to go backward debate. The meeting was brought to a year and expenses. Straight, proceeds to somplain of Lord Salisbuty's are printed, it has been one of the un- rather than forward. When that's the close by singing the National Anthem. | more, no less salary. Position "cynical levity" and of "The amazing accountable things that the morning papers should ever have been looked manner in which Ministers contradict papers should ever have been looked to the derrick proposed by the Star Easton was married to Miss Bain, of Dominion Company, Dept. 8, Chicago. 18-26

May be had at greatly Reduced Prices

May be had at greatly Reduced Prices party, but says: "While Dillon carps cial and financial pages. The Toronto I and Healy sulks, no mere resolution can | Star takes full advantage of the time of i its publications at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to present full and reliable reports | Libbie Cook, Palermo, visited with from all the trading centers, as well as Miss Sadie Mortimer on Sunday. the local exchanges. The reports are If the precious sunlight is any aid to published fifteen hours ahead of the casting light on the subject, Cedar Aca-

The result of corruption trials in South It has lately engaged one of the best | number of trees beside the school ground drawing cards in the newspaper business | have lately been cut. in the person of Sam Hunter, the car- Mr. Clarke, Toronto, visited his daughcourts and punished. This shows that toonist, who went over this week to The ter, Mrs. Stuart, last week. crooked work is not the peculiar crime Star, whose front page hereafter his of either party, but the common offense humor will go to enliven. Another adof both. So rotten have politics become dition to The Star's staff of more than last Monday. in Canada that no one now thinks of passing interest was the engagement of carrying a constituency without thous. Mr. Joe Clark, "Mack," of Saturday citizens are deeply engaged at it; but ister of Agriculture another distribution ands to spend on the election, and as these large sums are not required for going the way to make the paper the One thousand dollars has been offered of sample packages of the best and most most reliable in Canada. legitimate expenses, the natural infer-

ence is that they are used for the purposes of corrupion. The comparativo Bribers Fined. Toronto, Jan. 29.—Judgment was from a visit with friends in Toronto. given at Osgoode Hall in two bribery cases reserved by Judges Rose and Osler at the trial of the persons charged with mr. Smith will preach here next Sunth will weigh three pounds. The quality of the seed will be of the best, the varieties the other in this respect. Everyone! knows that both parties raise immense Hon. John Dryden's election in Nov. sums of money for election purposes, and it did not require the positive proof of the courts to convince intelligent of the greater of the gr the vicinity of Brantford, charged with its way thither so often. part of it, was intended for. It is to be bribery, and of Wm. Gilmour, a Pickerhoped that there will be no easing up of ing farmer, who took bribes from both the good work so well begun until every sides and refused to say how he voted, corruptionist in the province who can be because, as he told the judges, "the ballot is secret." Hewitt, as a briber, was the law. Nothing is of so much import- fined \$200 or six months' imprisonment portance to self-governing people as a Gilmour, \$200 or one month.

London, Jan. 30.—All sections of the line in tavern licenses, and the same of of oats he cannot all of oats he cannot all opening session of Parliament, owing to open session of Parliament, owing to op their attendance at a meeting in com-mittee room sixteen, room fifteen being avoided owing to its associations with and now there are 3,040. Of this numprevious discords of the party. Mr. ber 2,584 are ordinary licenses; 57 teer

1000000000000000000 Correspondence

unity in the ranks of the Parliamentar

The War in Africa.

***** AGERTON.

out on the highway; but the latter re-

OMAGH.

We regret to learn of the illness

a long range gun. What with the rifles and the machine guns, the summit of Thursday afternoon with Mrs. and Miss deceased father's house on Thursday, on Kop was converted into a perfect Fanny Robinson.

Gen. Hutton has explained to a news- hell. The shells exploded continually John Dixon, having got tired of bach- bereavement, has the sincerest sym-

Church, has been suffering from a severe oold, but was able to take charge of the to her friend, Miss Annie Graham. Smitherman has so far recovered from Norval. But the War Office has not, as yet, given his illness as to be able to take charge of

PALERMO.

by Major-General Clery's forces in the and a change, they say, is as good as a tions of a forward movement in northern in town.

London Daily Mail says that General his ministry in this place on account of party given by Miss M. Hunter, Norval, A Cape Town correspondent of The Buller assured his troops yesterday that ill health. He has not been well for on Friday evening. he holds the key to the road to Lady- several months past. He is going to Frank Smith is recovering slowly, but with Miss Minerva Thornton. General Buller reports that the casual- he is not able to be out very much yet.

men in the two actions of Jan. 20 and 21 have had our postoffice enlarged by The Epworth League of this place A despatch from Durban says a have secured the services of the well ing last week at the corner. refugee, who has arrived there from known lecturer, Rev. C. O. Johnson, of Queen Street Methodist Church, Toronto, for a concert and lecture to be held in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, February 15th. His lecture will be entitled "Living Influences." Methodist Church on Sunday morning delightfully ambiguous reply: "My dear A despatch from Belmont, Cape This is Mr. Johnson's best lecture, and at 10 o'clock. Colony, dated yesterday, says the colon- leveryone who comes will enjoy a treat.

TANSLEY.

We think it is time the readers of the Ridge on Monday. Champion heard from our place or abode | Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson visited again and we ask their pardon for keep- friends at Acton over Sunday. ing back such news as we know would be so gladly welcomed. zens are prostrated with severe colds; Dundas and other places.

but we hope soon to hear of their complete restoration to health. Seward Jarvis, who is attending the Hamilton Business College, spent Sun- Burlington, and Miss Jardine, of Hamday at his home here.

Miss Smith, who has recently arrived day. from England, is now residing with her W. Bunton, of Hamilton, spent Sunday under the parental roof. Rev. Mr. McConnell will preach an- week.

niversary sormons in St. Paul's Church notice given later. Star is making are the feature of news- resident of this place, was married at time. weeks it has been put in the front rank The many friends and acquaintances in attack of bronchitis for the past week.

> is renewing old acquaintances among her many friends here. Those who attended the evening ses- dealers in live stock-a good market for

Miss Florence Banks, of Beamsvill

persuade the intelligent members of Miss Julia Alton; reading, Dudley Wil-Trafalgar council that our hilly roads liamson; song, B. Parsons. The debate Seeing that the markets and exchanges a councilman found it almost impossible las. Leonard; negative, Walter Blan- WANTED-SEVERAL BRIGHT AND HON a councilman found it almost impossible las. Leonard; negative, Walter Blanments soon. Would you believe it, even were only two speakers. Affirmative,

Jas. Porter, Winnipeg, was renewing tend our congratulations and best wishes old acquaintances here on Sunday. demy will henceforth be much wiser.

for the capture of a man accused of productive sorts of cereals, &c., is now

ASHGROVE.

a very sad incident in our neighborhood, those who apply personally, the death of Mrs. (Rev.) F. W. Thompson, Arthur, formerly Miss Maggie not be considered. Only one sample The annual report of the Ontario Li- Hood, of this place. Mrs. Thompson one sort can be sent to each applicant cense Department shows the same de- died at her home in Arthur, after a short hence if an individual receives a sample

11 To Thine Own Self Be True....

false to any man .- Shakespeare

China and Crockery

29 King-st, E., Hamilton

The natives of New Mexico seem

stays with it all day. Whenever he

he takes a flock out, guards it from other

Little Nutritive Value.

What Did He Mean?

literary apprentices, is said to have re-

ceived not long ago from an ambitious

young author a volume of forbidding

length "for him to read." For a moment

he was staggered, but then a happy in-

The Financier.

Little Willie-Pa, is a financier a man

Pa-No; a financier is a man who can

owe lots of money .- Chicago Times-Her-

The Toy Trade.

skill of American inventors is considered,

another complaint made by toy dealers

against the toy manufacturers of the

mechanical toys they are lacking in in

who will fiddle, a needlewoman who can

sew, a carpenter who can hammer and in

fact representatives of nearly every trade

in the calendar, but you are almost cor-

tain to find that each of them was "made

in Germany." American inventors, it is

explained, are too busy inventing tele-

phones and photographs and rapid firing

guns and submarine boats to waste their

city of Nuremberg get the trade and

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Strangely enough, when the boasted

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who is kind to

The carrot, parsnip, turnip, beet and

logs and coyotes during the day and

Frank Wales, but hope he will soon be had made her home in Guelph and age. WM. SAUNEERS, Director Experimental Farms. Training Sheep Dogs.

> have an original way of training Miss Annie Alexander has returned berd dogs. A pup is taken from its from a visit to Streetsville friends. mother as soon after birth as possible

Miss Louisa Morrison is spending a are brought in at night. As soon as he We are pleased to know that Rev. G. week with her sister, Mrs. Benj. Harrop,

> Miss Ada Nixon has returned from a visit to her brother in Malvern. on Sunday evening, yet a goodly numer attended the anniversary services in the Presbyterian Church, Norval. Miss I. Cantelon visited the grove last

radish have little nutritive value, being mostly water. They cannot be said to be E. Davidson spent Sunday at F. important articles of diet, but for change and variety they have some value. They are also very useful in making vegetable The Rev. J. W. Piggot is retiring from | Some of the young folk took in the soups. The use of celery is extending rapidly and when properly grown fur-

nishes a delicious relish and considerable B. Hartwell and Miss D. Woodhall, nutriment. It has some reputation as an Georgetown, spent Thursday evening antidote for rheumatism, but other appetizing fruits are no doubt equally useful Mrs. E. Crawford, Guelph, spent It has also a reputation for promoting ties to the non-commissioned officers and Our town seems to be growing, for we couple of days in town last week. Miss Mary Glass, Buffalo, is the guest sleep. of Mrs. B. J. McLaughlin.

APPLEBY.

J. F. Brown and family spent an eve

Quarterly meeting will be held in the spiration seized him, and he made this Mr. Smith. I have received your book

Misses Emily Williamson and Mary and shall lose no time in reading it." generous, but it helped to account for ial troops are now being given a share A good programme is being arranged. Easton were appointed as represent-Misses Minnie Davis and Anna Emer- atives from the Methodist Sunday School son were delegates from the Epworth to the County Convention at Acton on who can make lots of money? League to the Missionary Convention Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1st and 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Haddow, of North; Dakota, have been visiting at Isaac Wilbert Alton did not visit at Stoney

> Misses Lillian Parsons, United States is that when it comes to Lucas and E. Parsons have been Quite a number of our esteemed citi- week's visit to Grimsby, Mount Hope, genuity. You can buy a little tin fiddler

> > days with friends in Milton last week. David Fields and the Misses Smith ilton, visited at]. Williamson's on Sun-Ed. Dale, of the Sixteen, called at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alton spent a few

major's last week. Miss Forster, of Oakville, was the time in fooling with children's toys. And guest of Miss Sara Matthewman this so the toymakers of the 1,000-year-old I. E. Moody attended Sunday School

some time in the near future. Further at the Centenary Church, Hamilton, on Sunday. Mr. Moody will sail for Eng-Adam S. Easton, now residing in the land in May. He intends visiting all effect that a Johannesburg factory where The strides which The Toronto Daily vicinity of the mountain, but formerly a the large Sunday Schools before that shells were made for the Boers has been

G. S. Alton has been laid up with an Harris Bumby is on the sick list. Some of our citizens claim that a wild

cat has been located in this vicinity Some of the farmers in this vicinity have lately sold a number of sheep and hogs to Patterson Bros., of Milton,

Owing to the unfavorable weather last Friday evening, the Literary Society was not as well attended as it usually is, following programme was given: Read-Jan. 29. | ing, Maitland Alton; song, A. Lindley; For months our villagers have tried to reading. Wilber Heslop; instrumental,

> for their future happiness. According to an item written by the Lowville correspondent of the Gazette last week, the concert given by the Edison Co, in that place was of a miscellaneous character. It is reported that in the illustration of the Battle of Manila. with snowballs, the followers of the phone beat a retreat.

theft, and he is supposed to have stray- being made from the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The distribution Miss Mary Cullingham has returned will consist, as heretofore, of samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, field pease, Grand Trunk Railway System. true to name and the packages will be -

> &c., grown in Canada, an effort widely appreciated, and the choice of varieties to be sent out will be confined to those which have been found to succeed well at the Experimental Farms. available stock of the variety named L. O. ARMSTRONG, A. H. NOTMAN,

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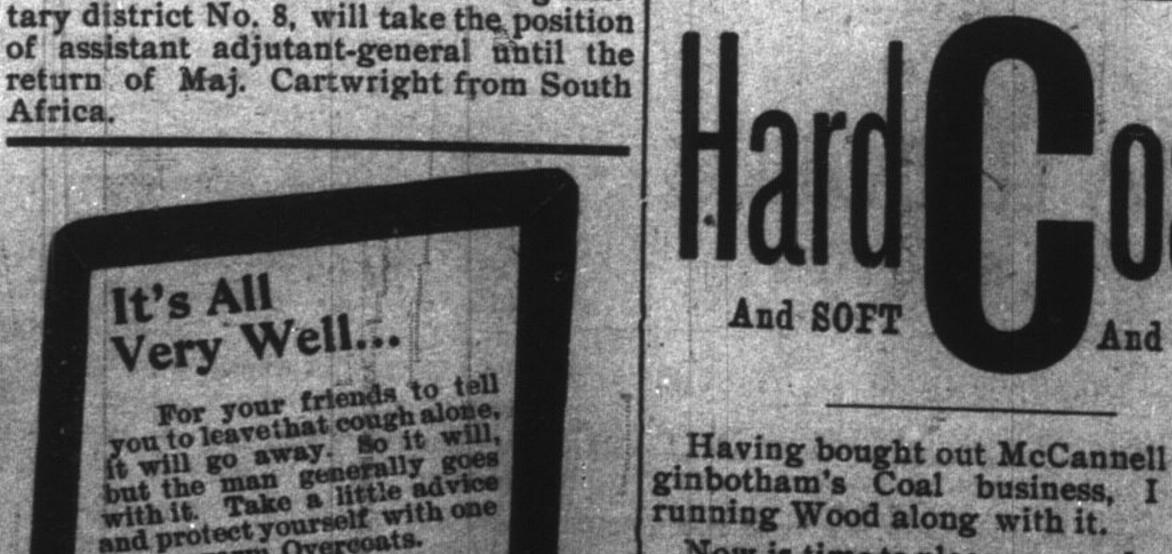
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An Experience Which Made a Bright Man a Maniac. A tightly closed carriage drove up to

HE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE.

the Reading terminal entrance. An emaciated man, with eyes that seemed to hold the terror of some charnal horror unspeakable, issued from the station. Two men of professional appearance accom panied him. The carriage door was slammed and the vehicle driven rapidly away. When it stopped, it was before a private institution for the insane in this city, and it closed the last chapter of a story-grewsome, horrible, tragic.

The occupant of the carriage was a brilliant young lawyer in a city in New York state. He was utterly without fear. /He boasted of it. Time and again tests were made to break his iron nerve without avail. It needed the a comity of a group of medical students to consum mate his fate and to crush his spirit as a piece of steel in the breaker.

In his city is a college of medicine. Some of his friends were students therein. Secretly they formulated their plan. When all was ready, a challenge was made and accepted. The terms were these: The lawyer was to enter the dissecting room of the college at 9 o'clock that night. He must be unaccompanied A dim light would be burning in the room. As he entered he was to be permitted one glance around the room. Then he was to proceed at once to the opposite side of the room and take his seat with his back toward the entire dissecting room. At the end of every half hour he was to be permitted one glance around This must continue until daybreak.

half hour had expired. At 9 o'clock the young man entered the room. The fetid smell usual to the place greeted him. A lamp burned dimly, browing its feeble rays on the dissecting table. On it lay a shrouded cadaver. The corners of the room were filled with grewsome shadows. But one look could be taken. The young man drew up his chair and resolutely turned his back to the room. The half hour passed. He raised his head and glanced over his shoulder. The eyelids of the cadaver seemed to raise and look at him. could not give another glance to satisfy himself and turned his face away once more. The next half hour passed slowly. The fetid odor seemed to increase. last the time came again for the second look. Quickly he glanced over his should

second look would be allowed until the

The next half hour was an eternity. The surroundings, the silence, the indescribable odor, all combined to excite the young man's imagination to the highest pitch. At last the time for the third look came. He was sure now that the head was raised-the eyes, wide open, looking at him. But only one look. Twenty minutes

der. The head of the corpse seemed to

be raising itself. The lamp gave a sud-

passed. A shriek was heard by the watchers outside the room. They rushed in. The young lawyer was insanely laughing and shricking. The form on the dissecting table had metamorphosed it self into the chief of the students' clique. But the lawyer never again recovered his reason. - Philadelphia In-

Growing Crockery.

for no less a sum than \$1,000 an old

Recently there was sold in New York

fashioned china plate of the extremely rare kind which is known to the collectors as "growing crockery." From the plate itself had sprung to a height of more than a third of an inch a sort of eruption of beautiful crystals that seemed to take the form of elegant trees and miniature pagodas. The growing crystals were gradually rising higher and higher, and they had brought up with them the enamel surface of the plate at every point where they had sprung from the body of the latter. Such plates are a chemical manifestation of the rarest possible kind, and only a very few years ago way, was sold to a collector for \$5,000. The clay of which such china is made the presence of sulphuric acid as to produce fibrous crystals that are in reality very much of the character of Epson salts, or crystals of alum. Only a very. "fancy" prices that examples fetch. The

The Parson Caught On. "My dear brother," said the prominent to the pastor, "the congregation watch as a token of"-It goes without saying that the pastor ess than an hour each.—Baltimore News.

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POAR POSTS FOR SA ntity always on hand ne Kilns. P. O. box 54. NOX CHURCH. - Rev. 1 Tavistock, will preach ning next Sabbath. John Stewart, busly ill for some time er and it is hoped that th Clearling Out Sale c 1: from \$13 to \$18. over Bicycle Livery, Milt Hello! All! Where ar

lavor Deacon receiv s ago signed "A Tr closing \$1 for the Cana T. Harris, dentist, 6 been ill lately, will n week, but will be he

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