DURHAM REVIEW.

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WAR NOTES.—Day by Day.

THURSDAY.

Reports that Boer forces are within 1500 yards of Ladysmith and that fierce cononading is going on leads to the belief that a general assault is being planned

Details of brilliant and heroic exploits at Mafeking are arriving though over two weeks old.

Over 5000 British troops have reached Durban, and an advance is expected. An engagement between the Boers and natives is reported to have taken place and that the Boers got worsted.

FRIDAY.

A decidedly fresh piece of news today. An armored train went inspecting from Estcourt to Colenso and ran into a trap. Going north all was lovely, but on coming back the train was derailed and Boer guns already placed in four positions commanding the spot commenced a murderous fire. A naval 7-pounder replied from the train but was soon silenced by heavier artillery. Only the engine and tender got back to Colenso with 15 wounded clinging to it, while the Boers report 8 Britons killed, 11 wounded and 90 captured. This reverse will put armored trains out of fashion though why they were so off their guard it is hard to see.

A report that Gen. Joubert has been killed has been proved wrong. Such stories and that the Boers are retiring are now seen to be little devices to draw out the eager Britons,

SATURDAY.

Little to specialize, Bullers army numbers 27000 and growing every day. The beleaguered places all right.

MONDAY.

Detailed accounts by mail from two correspondents of London papers of the early battles give graphic details of bravery and blood·

An attempt to rush Estcourt was brilliantly repulsed. Naval guns again.

Boer army seems to be increasing, and actively entering Cape Colony, where an attempt to isolate De Aar is being made.

Gen. Metnuen is in charge of the column to relieve Kimberly, and is said to be within 50 miles of it.

Gigantic ploughs of 20 horse power are to be sent from England for trench making. Four feet deep and straight away.

TUESDAY.

The Boer forces are moving south evidently to prevent a junction of British forces, which are growing larger. The advance is to be a threefold one: from Durban, East London, and Cape Town. Ladysmith though still surrounded is considered safe. A great battle is expeeted soon.

GRAIN EXPERIMENTS.

Mr. W. L. Dixon gives Results.

We are pleased to publish the following information which may be of value to other agriculturists. Here is a test of the

Improved Ligowo Oats

imported from France a few years ago 8 lbs were sowed on April 22, and ripened Aug. 19. Weight of grain 7½ bush, size of plot 1-10 of an acre, thus yielding 75 bush to the acre at least, for the grain was admittedly not well separated from the straw. The ground had no manure, was broken from sod in spring of '98, sown with peas and oats and seeded with clover. Aftergrowth of clover was ploughed down in the fall and land worked with disc harrow in spring of 99. The seed was obtained from Cen. Exp. Farm Ottawa.

From the same place was obtained in spring of '98 3 lbs

Menoury Barley

which yielded 105 lbs, 100 lbs of this was sown in 1899, and yielded 55 bushels by measure most of which Mr. D. has already sold as seeds. A test taken as it came from the machine, weighed 48 lbs. This test followed roots.

Four varieties of oats from Guelph were also tested, ½ lb of each being sowed on 1 sq. rod. as follows;

Siberian	13½ lbs	equal to	63 bus.
Joannette Blk	12½ "	"	59 "
Bavarian	15 "	"	70½ "
Poland White	10 "	"	47 "

These are interesting tests and we would be pleased to hear from others.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help, but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—That Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by our Druggist. Guaranteed. 4

JUBILEE SERVICES AT TRINITY CHURCH.

Bishop Baldwin Present.

Sunday last a full turn out of Episcopalian worshippers with a sprinkling from other denominations filled Trinity Church completely, the occasion being the Jubilee of the organization of their church in Durham, as interestingly referred to in the letter of Archdeacon Mulholland in last week's Review.

The presence of Bishop Baldwin, of the Huron Discese, on his confirmatory tour, lent a great interest to the occasion, and to the older heads of Trinity who for more than a generation have kept its light burning, it must have time of rejoicing as they contrasted the past with the present. And perhaps not all rejoicing, for a reminiscent look will certainly recall memories of long lost friends who, in their day, were side by side with them in every good work.

The church has been just lately overhauled and with new carpets, walls, mottoes, &c. all artistically freshened up, presents an attractive appearance.

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Farr Attwood, officiated at the reading desk the scripture selections being appropriate to the Jubilee occasion as a time of joyful thanksgiving and liberality. Rev. Mr. Ryan announced that owing to bodily infirmities, Rev. Archdeacon Mulholland Owen Sound, who had preached the organizing sermon 50 yrs. ago, was unable, much to his own regret, to be present.

The choral part of the service, some of it selected for the occasion, was pleasingly rendered the beautiful harmony of the TeDeum being well brought out. The 100th Psalm was sung not quite as the Archdeacon requested in his letter, still with a very hearty response, though we imagine the time to which it is now sung is much faster than 50 years ago. Miss Flora Meredith and Mr. Telford sang a verv pleasing duett during the offertory.

The Bishop took his text from Psalm 118: 22, 23, and in a clear and forcibl manner with fine enunciation gave an able discourse.

After referring to the supposed material origin of the incident of the stone, he entered on its application as an emblem of Christ, the Rock of Ages. There were three sources of opposition to Christ at that time: Israel, the church and the Gentiles, and it was round the stone Christ Jesus, that much of present day rejection was still taking place by the Jews and others. There was room for rejoicing also that it was a stone of union for the churches were united on it, and the time would come "when all crowns would fall on one head, all sceptres fall into one hand" The Roman Empire, then at the height of its power, was now a thing of the past, the rejected stone of that day now having the homage of over 400,000,000 people.

The winning influence that is making Christ more and more the chief stone of the corner lies in his character as well as his work. It was twice recorded that he wept: once over Lazarus, showing sympathy with the home once over Jerusalem showing sympathy with the state.

He loved Israel yet they rejected him; the Elders, and leaders knew the minutiæ of the bible, how many words, letters, &c. in it. were observant of types and symbols, yet did know him who was the end of all types. *he* impressed Pilate so much that He accepted him. but notwithstanding they were bound to reject that "stone." Now "from Tiberius to the humblest Sheik" kings, empires, and petty chiefs had passed away, but Christ lived more prominently than ever in the hearts of men. The fall of no monarch or Empire of to-day would cause such interest or convulse Christendom as would the announcement of Christ's coming. The stone, once rejected, has now "vaulted over all human power," and not only Time but Eternity hangs on his name.

There were three reasons why his name was above every name, and therefore well adapted to confound infidelity: 1. Because he has risen from the dead. 2. He is the only one who can take away sin. 3. He is looked upon as pre-eminently the coming One, Who remembers the "butter-fly existence" of infidels or looks for their return? He rejoiced that his church took no part in the socalled Parliament ot Religions' at Chicago in 1893, for however beautiful were some ideas, there was no religion to meet sin in the heart. In al his 40 years experience as a preacher of the gospel there was no truth that gave him greater pleasure to present than that "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." He closed an able discourse by an earnest appeal to look to Jesus who was not only head of the corner now, but, unlike the heroes of antiquity "whose ashes sleep in neglected tombs" he is always the Coming One.

EVENING.

The church in the evening proved quite inadequate in accommodation. Over 100 were unable to obtain admission. The Bishop preached an impressive and most suggestive sermon on the "Silences of God," showing that though God often waits long his time for punishments and reward are always certain.

No fewer than 32 candidates received from the Bishop the rite of confirmation, and the interesting ceremony was also performed by the Bishop at Egremont in the afternoon.

The service lasted about 3 hours, yet the Bishop notwithstanding his arduous labors for the day seemed to be possessed with great vigor.

Mr. J. A. Hunter rendered a fine solo "Nearer Home."

Bishop Baldwin impressed all who heard him as being an able and devoted servant of God, of great Catholicity evangelical in his teaching with a pleasing presence and deliverance.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES.

1900.

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