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public men to debate national questions. The range of subjects which a diplomat in active service may safely discuss is sufficiently wide, but the number of current themes upon which he may be a subject of the subjec discuss is sufficiently wide, but the number of current at the cost of many millions to decorate the landscape. Themes upon which he may give original information is timited. Mr. Bayee falls naturally into the diplomatic method of presenting in fresh forms, so far as he may, should come the country would have to find something facts already known, rather than seeking to in- else. crease the sum of public knowledge. His sermon on the preservation of national resources was forcible and crease the sum of public knowledge. His sermon on the preservation of national resources was forcible and impressive, and evidently came from reflection on the lit shows why that splendid soldier Lord Dundonald was work and the programme of Mr. Pinchot, whose fight for the interests of the United States people in their posed to promote an officer because he had some milifor the interests of the United States people in their posed to promote an officer because he had some inforests and water powers has reached a critical stage. We know that the advice of Mr. Bryce is sound. Happy shall our descendants be if we heed it. We know also that he correctly represents the attitude of the Empire the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that cannot be used. It accounts for the sub-target deal, the emergency fund transaction, the Kentville rife range, the self covered the sub-target deal to the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the correctly represents the attitude of the Empire that the product of the Empire that the correctly represents the three that the correctly represents the three that the correctly represents the three t that he correctly represents the attitude of the Empire toward the self governing British domains overseas. Whatever we do for defence, be it little or much, contributed in money or ships, will be accepted without question or criticism. Mr. Bryce might well speak with pride of the nation he represents, as one whose relations with the colonies have been marked with magnificent generosity and with a confidence which has no parallel in the history of the world. Our own cheerful reliance on British diplomacy is shown by the statement of the Ambassador, that nearly all the work of his office and staff is related to Canada. Canadians, when they think of it, are not quite unmindful of the protection they start is related to Canada. Canadians, when they think detensive, we at once see that a maple log on cartwheels of it, are not quite unmindful of the protection they is a good enough gun; a gas pipe with a handle is a regeive from the British Foreign Office and from the British army and navy. They are no longer disposed to leave the Mother Country to bear the burden alone. Such, at least, would be the meaning of the applause following the strong declaration made by Mr. Hazen last following the strong declaration made by Mr. Hazen last evening that the time had come for this country to take a share in the defence of the Empire. Mr. Bryce has not been classed with the Imperialist wing of the Lib-

"Office, but by the Government of Canada. And for the any advants "Speaking of that word, whether for peace or for war, the "Government will be responsible to the Parliament and

"peace, not for war. She must abide by that choice."
There can be no going back. Militarism has been discarded and left behind, just as feudalism has been discarded and left behind."

we had supposed that the British army was not de-igned to promote war; that its chief executive was a dinister and not a general; that its control was in the minister and not a general; that its control civil Government, and that its purpose was the service of the people rather than the reward of the army itself. If this view is right where is the essential difference? If the Canadian militia is not maintained for the identical

Both exist to protect the people from prospective of sible enemies, and neither has any other excuse for

But the Government organ presents us with another view. The Canadian militia is a civilian affair, politically maintained for display in time of peace. It is true that officers and men wear unforms like soldiers who are prepared to fight, but this misleads only the "shallow observer" into thinking that they have some of the functions of soldiers. They drill like men acquiring knowledge for use in war, but that is "superficial." They carry rifies like men who might be called upon to shoot, but that is "external." In what is "essential and vital" they are poles apart from officers and men whose THE VISIT OF MR. BRYCE.

When the Attorney General said that the visit of Mr. Bryce and his wife would remain a pleasant memory to those who met them or heard the Ambassador's address, he uttered the sentiment of the large company he uttered the sentiment of the large company not the worse when they refuse to go off. Their de Mr. Bryce has now less freedom than most grees of rank are civilian tokens of favor, involving the

ACADIAN PROGRESS.

The Acadian religious and national festivals eral party, but there was no suggestion of the Little Englander in his suggestive and inspiring address. It was a diplomatic triumph in that it contained nothing unpleasant to St. John citizens of any school, while all pleasure in the good testimony he gave in favor found a pleasure in the good testimony he gave in favor of this port and its future, lit would have been equally impossible to bring together It would have been equally impossible to bring together such a group of leaders. These included the heads of colleges, distinguished clergymen, a judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, a senator, a provincial NOT A FIGHTING FORCE.

The most illuminating treatise that has yet appeared on the relations of Canada to Imperial Defence is the leading editorial in the Toronto Globe of the 16th. It is a ponderous and apparently authoritative declaration that the Canadian military. The Globe's argument is that the Canadian military system is created with no idea of nehring. ways commended for industry, good morals, and a kindly disposition, but until the last generation the The conclusion is that the Imperial authorities must beeple of this race had an inferior position in the provinces through their lack of education, and of ambition to it useful for war. It is thus stated:—

"The perfectly proper proposals looking in the direction of the organization of the military forces of the "British Empire along common lines must be carried "out, so far as Canada is concerned, subject at every "point to the organizing idea and dominant spirit of Can" addiancitizenship. That idea is civilian, not military, to the highest representative positions, indicial eccles. "adian citizenship. That idea is civilian, not military.
"That sprit is of peace, not of war. The policy for the "militia, no matter who frames it, must be approved by "the Government. The last word must be spoken, not "by Sir John French, or Lord Kitchener, or the War "by Sir John French, or Lord Kitchener, or the War "companying Government," or the War "by Sir John French, or Lord Kitchener, or the War "by Si

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PITHY PARAGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Mr. W. H. Dunham, of the North End, wishes to deny reports to the effect that \$30 stolen several weeks ago from his place of business, had been recovered. Such, he says, is not the case.

Federation of Canadian Clubs.
The Canadian Club, of Montreal, has, sent an invitation to all Canadian Clubs to send delegates to a conference to be held in Montreal on September 16th, for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a confederation of Canadian Clubs.

Decision Against Pilot Comm

The Late Mr. Lawrence Belding Mr. A. M. Belding received a telegram yesterday stating that the body of his son, accompanied by Mr. Waiter Belding, would leave Montreal last night, arriving here today, at 11.30 o'clock. The funeral will be held today at three o'clock from his father's residence, 270 Germain street.

Fire Alarm Taken Over.

Judgment Deferred.

Judgment was to have been given yesterday in the appeal of the International Railway Co. against the decision rendered by the commission which was appointed to deal with their dispute with the N. B. Railway Company. Owing to the absence of Judge Barry from the city the decision will not be announced until Saturday.

Left for Baptist Convention.

Among the ladies prominent in Baptist missionary circles, who left yesterday for Moncton to attend the convention which is to be held there during the next two days, were, Mrs. C. S. MacLaren, of Springfield, N. S.: Mrs. Wm. E. McIntyre, Mrs. N. C. Scott, Miss Helen Cowan, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs H. G. Horsman, Miss Clara Fullerton, of Carleton; Rev. J. C. Archibald and Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. David Hugchisson and Rev. D. K. Harkness, litor of the Western Outlook, Winnipeg.

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Dalhousie, N. B., Aug. 16.—The cadians of Dalhousie and the surunding vicinity celebrated the ast of the Assumption yesterday in the parish church. This is the first elebration of the feast in this parth. The programme consisted of high

dren and an interest in the estate of his mother, the late Eliza Dunlop, who predeceased him, the whole value of his interest being under \$1,100.

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ANOTHER KINGDOM

Vienna, Aug. 14.—If nothing ha

Vienna, Aug. 14.—If nothing happens to prevent it, Europe will have an additional king one year from today. Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, who today begins the fiftieth year of his reign, has announced that on the fittieth anniversary of his accession to the throne, which will be on Aug. 14, 1910, he will assume the title of King. No objection to this change of title was made by the other powers, as there was really no reason to object. Montenegro is a free and independent country, owing allesiance to no other nation. The Montenegrians, who were ill pleased when their beloved ruler surrendered his autocratic powers a few years ago and gave them a constitution, are perfectly delighted with the prospect of having a king for their ruler one year hence. The future king is the idol of his people and it is generally admitted that they have every reason to be satisfied with his rule.

It is said that the lid which hoeen on the boxing game in St. Louince 1905 is to be lifted soon

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