CURLING AT WINDSOR

evidently the time of reaping is not yet.' Feeling thus, I do not consider it altogether dignified, nor, indeed

quite fair, on the part of members of the alliance, to blame the government

for its decision in the premises. If in

saying this I become ipso facto ex-communicated, I cannot help it. The al-

liance can get along much better with-

tion, and not with a theory. I have not

touched the abstract question as to whether Christian governments in gen-

eral, or the government of Canada, in

particular, independently of any plebis-

cite, ought to prohibit the traffic in

strong drink. The question is an in-

teresting one, but, as things are, its discussion here would be purely aca-

demical. Meanwhile, so long as great

and influential ecclesiastics and church

courts and diocesan synods refuse to

indorse the principle of prohibition, so

long will the general government have

a good prima facie excuse for moving

slowly in the matter. In questions in-

volving great moral reforms, the aver-

age politician is not the kind of person

who rushes in where even the angels refuse to tread."

THEY RIDICULE IT.

Many reople Ridicule the Idea

of an Absolute Cure for Dys-

pepsia and Stomach Troubles.

Ridicule, However, Is Not Argument, and

Facts Are Stubborn Things.

Stomach troubles are so common and

in most cases, so obstinate to cure that

people are apt to look with suspicion

on any remedy claiming to be a radical,

permanent cure for dyspepsia and in-

digestion. Many such pride themselves

on their acuteness in never being hum-

This fear of being humbugged can be

digestion rather than risk a little time

muth hydrastis and nux. They are not

cathartic, neither do they act power-fully on any organ, but they cure in-

digestion on the common-sense plan of

digesting the food eaten thoroughly be-

fore it has time to ferment, sour and

cause the mischief. This is the only

Cathartic pills never have and never

can cure indigestion and stomach trou-

bles because they act entirely on the

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken af-

British Soldiers and Americans Sail

ors Fraternize-Interesting Cruise

of a U. S. Cruiser.

Faval, Azore Islands, March 30.-The

United States cruiser Raleigh, Captain

Joseph B. Coghlan, from Manila, on

Dec. 15, is coaling here, and expects to

reach New York on April 15. The Rai-

eigh has been having stormy weather

on the Atlantic, but has been behaving

splendidly, and proves to be a good

sea boat. All are well on board of her.

This cruiser is the first of Admiral

Dewey's squadron of warships to be

bound for home. After leaving Manila

on Dec. 15, the Raleigh stopped at

Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden,

Port Said, Alexandria, Malta, Algiers

and Gibraltar. In all the British col-

onies, the officials of the British army

and navy, and the civilian population,

AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME,

showing her officers and crew every

form of courtesy. Dinners, with Am-

erican decorations and American national music, were given to Captain Coghlan and his officers everywhere.

In marked difference to the reception of

the Raleigh on her outward passage

two years ago, governors, generals and admirals, and other high officials, all

wished to visit and inspect the ship. The

American cruiser still has her war-

paint on, and at Singapore she met a

Spanish transport having on board troops and sailors from Manila. Al-

though flying a warship's pennant, she

lowered her colors to the Raleigh, and

permission was granted to the Span-

who gave them much-needed food and

clothing. Many of the Spaniards show-

JACK ASHORE.

At the Island of Malta, in the Medi-

cordial welcome to the Americans, and

the sailors of the fleet and soldiers of

the garrison entertained the crew of

the Raleigh ashore, the best of feeling

prevailing. During her stay at Malta the Raleigh was crowded with Brit-

The American officers were enter-

tained at Cairo by United States Con-

sul Harrison and all the prominent

British and Egyptian officials were

the Raleigh were given leave to visit

Cairo, from Alexandria, and they were

complimented universally upon their

A DIFFERENCE.

The French at Algiers showed

marked difference. There was no recep-

tion except from the British and Amer-

ican residents, although the French of-

At Gibraltar, the crew of the Raleigh

saw the Spanish fleet commanded by Admiral Camara. It consisted of six

ships, and was anchored across Alge-cira Bay. The Spanish fleet and the

Raleigh sailed at the same hour, end

passed close to each other. The Raleigh

hoisted the Spanish flag and saluted it.

The salute was promptly returned by

the Spanish admiral from on board his flagship, the Emperador Carlos V.

The Raleigh, in two years, has cruis-

present. A majority of the crew

appearance and good behavior

ficials were polite.

ed 86.000 knots

ish redcoats and bluejackets.

gave the American warship

secret of their success.

really in the stomach.

bugged, especially in medicines.

Dyspepsia Tablets.

Close Game Between Essex and Hamilton.

The Spiders to Play Baseball in Cleveland-Toroto's Dog Show Is On.

CURLING. WINDSOR PICKED TEAM ON THE RINKS.

A rink of Windsor curlers who for merly resided in Hamilton defeated four Essex tobacco growers in a friendly match Wednesday night on the

Windsor rink. Score. Essex. Hamilton. George M. Hendrie, A. G. Knowles, D. L. Carley, J. M. Little, A. Wigle, G. L. Harcourt, Jas. Anderson, Dr. Ashbaugh,

KENNEL. TORONTO'S DOG SHOW.

Toronto, March 30.-A local bench show, under the auspices of the Canadian Fox Terriers' Association, opened in the old Walker building on King street east this morning. About 350 dogs are on exhibition.

BASEBALL. SPIDERS WILL PLAY IN CLEVE-LAND.

St. Louis, March 30.—Stanley Robison, president of the Cleveland baseball club, who is in the city, said tonight that every game scheduled for Cleveland at home will be played on the home grounds, and that no games will be transferred. The Clevelands will play 77 games, half their season's schedule, on the home grounds. TURF.

First race, selling, 6 furlongs-Cotton Plant 1, Command 2, McAlbert 3.

Time, 1:141/2. Second race, 5 furlongs-Tru Fit 1, Myrtle 2, J. Lucille 3. Time, 1:0234.

Third race, selling, 1 3-16 miles—Sutton 1, Ranger 2, Friskal 3. Time, 2:021/2. Fourth race, 7 furlongs—Watercrest 1, Gold Fox 2, Tom Kingsley 3. Time,

Fifth race, selling, mile and 20 yards Salverz 1, Climacus 2, Caslin 3. Time, 1:46.

Sixth race, selling, 7 furlongs—Scri-yener 1, Nannie L. 2, Prince of India 3. Time, 1:28.

THE MONTREAL MEET.

A match race of 25 miles has been arranged between Tom Linton and Eddie McDuffee, to take place during the world's championships at Montreal in August. The race is to be with unlimited pacemakers.

Dr. Kerr's Letter.

Montreal, March 31.-An interesting addition to the literature upon the prohibition plebiscite is made by Rev. Dr. John Ker, pastor of Grace Church, Point St. Charles. He was recently elected a member of the local executive of the Dominion Alliance, and in that connection writes to the secretary as follows: "I am afraid I do not sympathize with those members of the al-liance who accuse Sir Wilfrid Laurier REDCOATS AND or the government of bad faith in the matter of the plebiscite. On the contrary, so far as the premier is especially concerned, to my thinking he deserves the thanks of the prohibitionists for giving them an opportunity to show at the polls what they could do. state this all the more gladly, as I did not support Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the last election. The great opportunity -not likely to come again in a hurrywe had on Sept. 28 last, and the best we could do was to make plain the fact that while a little less than 25 per cent of the elec-tors desired a prohibitory law a little more than 75 per cent were, in part, passively indifferent, or, in part, actively opposed to it. Here, it seems to me, lies the very center and crux of the situation. Surely it is idle to beat the air touching 'understandings' or 'misunderstandings' as to what this or that member of the government meant, or did not mean, while the matter was under discussion last year.Unpalatable though the statement may be, it is nevertheless true that the vast majority of the electors are by no means on fire to obtain a prohibitory law. For this condition the govern-ment cannot be held responsible. The prohibitionist schoolmaster has not yet been a sufficiently long time abroad in the land. Judging by the recent vote there is still a long day's work to be done in the way of seed sowing, for

"DEATH IN THE POT."

"Death in the pot." That sentence condenses the story of a tragedy. A little family gathering. A fine dinner cooked in the large copper kettle long disused, and the entire family poisoned by the accumulated verdigris. The story was told by the newspapers from one end of the land to the other. But it was soon forgotten. The moral of it is, that the purest of food, put into a foul vessel, instead of ministering to life may be-

come a minister of death. If the stomach is diseased it is like the poisonous kettle, which taints everything that goes into it. The symptoms are irregular appetite, undue fullness after eating, distressed feeling in the stomach, of fluttering and sinking sensations, palpitation, dizziness, ringing in ears, sour or bitter risings and constipation. Not all these symptoms may be present at the same time, but any of them shows disease in the digestive or alimentary tract.

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condition. All medicine dealers sell "Golden Medical Discovery." If they try to substitute something else, it is because "something else" pays better. Insist on "Golden Medical Discovery" if you want to be cured

Canada's Militia

TRINCIPLES OF DEFENSE.

The principles governing the defense

of Canada are enumerated as follows:
It may be assumed that two factors
govern the future organization and administration of a Canadian army, viz.:
(a) the defense of Canadian soil, (b) the

power to participate in the defense of the British Empire. For the defense of

Canadian soil there are two essentials,

viz.: garrison troops for garrison duty should be mobile. Field troops, how-

ever, must be not only organized and

thoroughly equipped in all respects, but

must also be ready for active opera-

tions in the field at the shortest no-

tion which have been in the past and

element in the early issue of a cam-paign in Canada.

THE NAVAL DEFENSES

inland waters of Canada.

dicated.

ended.

sire of Canada to employ them.

CHANGES REQUIRED.

order to carry out the principles in-

be effected is set out in detail.

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS.

general are briefly as follows: It would

be necessary for the troops compris-

ing an army thus created to be trained

Success in modern war, whether in de-

rations, can only be insured by de-

liberate slow organization during peace.

It will be of interest to note that the

Canadian people, who have a frontier

of 3,260 miles contiguous to a foreign

state, pay less per head of its popula-tion toward the defense of its own soil

than any other country in the world. It

the force proposed in paragraph 39 (2)

tia army upon the lines indicated will

to a military force which shall in some

degree at least be worthy of the Can-

adian nation, and be equal to main-taining the rights and liberties of the

Canadian people. It will be, in its true

sense, a national army, and will, as such, be able not only to defend in-

violate the integrity of Canadian soil,

but it will be capable of contributing

to the military defense of the British Empire in a manner and with a power

which will place Canada in a position

of unparalleled dignity and influence

WHAT GREAT

among all the possessions of the crown.

ada Well Up in Good Things.

NUM.

HEAD PER ANNUM.

Potato (pounds)-Ireland 1,467, Ger-

many 1,300, Netherlands 840, Norway

Wheat (pounds)-France 467, Canada

360, Italy 307, Great Britain 250, United

States 240, Netherlands 240, Austria-

Hungary 230, Germany 180, Russia 93,

France 77, Spain 70, Germany 64, Swe-

den and Switzerland 62, Belgium 61,

Austria-Hungary 60, Russia, Portugal

Sugar (pounds)-Great Britain 80,

United States 73, France 25, Germany

18, Sweden 20, Austria-Hungary 15,

Tobacco (ounces)-Belgium 110, Swit-

Tea (ounces)-United Kingdom 88,

Australia 88, Canada 70, United States

Denmark 247, Belgium 176, United

France 53, Austria-Hungary 32, Italy 17, Great Britain 11, Spain 9, Russia 3.

Germany 27, Denmark 24, United States

15, Switzerland 14, Netherlands 8, Swe-

den and Norway 7, France 6, Canada 4

Beer (gallons)-United Kingdom 30,

Coffee (ounces)-Netherlands

zerland 80, Netherlands 51, Germany 48,

and Netherlands 50, Italy 24.

and Sweden 740, France 700, Austria-

Potato-4.00v millions.

Rye-1,300 millions.

Barley-750 millions.

Wheat-2,500 millions.

Hungary 663, Canada 660.

Japan 22.

Spain 7.

United States 43.

24. Russia 9.

Indian corn-2,600 millions.

fensive or in offensive-defensive

The conclusions drawn by the major-

would be in the future the determining

It is troops of the latter descrip-

out me than I can get along without being true to my own sense of what is just. As dealing with an actual situa-General Hutton Says We Have own Canadian artillery officers should be competent to carry on. No Army in the True Sense.

> He Proposes That It Be Made a Real One.

Some Very Important Recommendations on That Line.

Wants Lake Erie and Lake Ontario Defended-More Money Required for Organization-London Needs a New Storehouse.

MILITIA AND DEFENSE.

Ottawa, March 28. — The report of defense of Canada, I cannot but impress the necessity of the naval dethe minister of militia and defense was fense of Lakes Erie and Ontario. presented by Dr. Borden yesterday. The deputy minister, in his report, and I strongly recommend that steps dated March 9, states that 30,000 should be taken with that intention. sets of the Oliver equipment auth-Training ships, with an instructional staff might be obtained from the adorized to be manufactured are now being received into store, and over are inspected and ready for use when authorized. Nearly a million of ball cartridges, .308 caliber, have been manufactured during the year, and in the shell factory about 10,000 projectiles have also been manufactured for the 9, 12 and 64 pounder guns, now in possession of the batteries of artillery. It is expected that in the near future an important addition will be made to the factory by the manucarried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak facturer of steel shell projectiles. The chief superintendent of military stores reports that the buildings at Halifax, and money in faithfully testing the Kingston, Toronto and London, as claims made of a preparation so repreviously reported, are altogether unliable and universally used as Stuart's fit for storage purposes, and the construction of a new building at London Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are is recommended. The chief superinvastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary meditendent asks, in order to facilitate the cines for the reason that they are not work of his branch, that he be given a secret patent medicine, no secret is notice of number, quantities and demade of their ingredients, but analysis scription of all stores ordered for the shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bis-

department. CANADA HAS NO ARMY Respecting the condition of the force, Major-General Hutton has the following report to make: The existing condition of the military forces of the Dominion can only be characterized as unsatisfactory in the extreme. The troops themselves, generally, are endowed with a profound patriotism, gifted with an excellent physique, and infused with that zeal and aptitude for military service which is an historical attribute of the Canadian people. annually and for fixed periods, if they The Canadian militia consists of a are to possess any real military value. bowels, whereas the whole trouble is number of small units of cavalry, arter meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or tillery and infantry of varying strength, and of a very varying conhalf digested is poison as it creates gas, nair digested is poison as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart, loss of fiesh and appetite and many other troubles which are often called by some other name.

They are sold by druggists everythere at 50 cents per package. dition of discipline and efficiency. Valuable as such a force may be in the fighting qualities of its personnel, it is useless for military purposes in the absence of a trained general staff, where at 50 cents per package. Address F. A. Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich., for little book on stomach discounts. in the absence of administrative denents and in the absence of an has been estimated that, exclusive of and ammunition and equipment are indispensable to the mainpartments and in the absence of an adequate supply of those stores of which are indispensable to the maintenance of an armed force intended for militia operations. The militia force of Canada is not, under the ex-**BLUEJACKETS** isting system, an army in its true sense. It is but a collection of military

> ments by which an army is moved, fed or ministered to in sickness.

> units without cohesion, without staff

and without those military depart-

MAJOR-GENERAL'S RECOMcreasing wealth, and its ever-widening responsibilities. The creation of a mili-MENDATIONS. The major-general commanding makes a number of recommendations transform the existing militia units inin his report, among them the following: That, as essential to the efficiency of the troops under his command, the whole of the active militia be embodied for training during the present year, by concentration at various central camps under his command, with properly constituted staff. Replying upon the military instincts and zeal of the troops, he proposes to carry out a higher degree of training than in previous years, and to include tactical instruction, in which the city regiments be invited to take part during the last two days of the camps. Rifle practice with special Morris tube ammunition at miniature targets and miniature ranges is also recommended. That the companies of the Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry be concentrated at Ottawa for their annual training, and that it include the annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association. That B squadron, R. C. D., be removed from Winnipeg in May next and be temporarily transferred to Kingston. That a regiment of two battalions of mounted rifles be raised in Manitoba and the northwest provinces, with instruction and head-quarters at Winnipeg. That, as at the present moment there is no officer of the Canadian artillery who has had the technical and scientific training in artillery to enable lards to visit the cruiser, where they fraternized with the American soldiers, him to efficiently fulfill all the duties as an essential factor in the present and future efficiency of the artillery of the Dominion, a specially selected field ed the American wounds inflicted upon officer of the Royal Artillery (lieutenthem by the shells of the American ant-colonel if possible) be appointed from May 1 next to command the whole of the artillery for three years. This officer will be able to initiate a system of military command and adminterranean, the Raleigh met the British istration upon modern lines, which, Mediterranean fleet, consisting of ten at the termination of three years, our battleships and a number of cruisers. The British sailors extended a most

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KIPLING'S

His Poems Have Been the Chief Inspiration of Empire Builders.

[W. Alleyne Ireland, in the April Atlantic.

I pass now to Mr. Kipling's work, says W. Alleyne Ireland, in the April Atlantic, and I am inclined to think that if his influence on English thought in regard to the empire has not been greater than that of the men I have named above, it has been of a kind that appeals to a somewhat higher set of emotions. We see the others awakening the lust of empire, stimulating the admiration for brave fighting, urging on the spirit of commercial enterprise, administering to that love of adventure which has always characterized the English people; in Mr. Kipling's work we find something higher than all this. If I read Mr. Kipling's work, and especially his later work aright, there is one dominating idea to be traced in his writings-the capacity, the duty, of the men of the Anglo-Saxon race to do thoroughly the task laid on their shoul-As a most important element in the ders, not for love of gain, not for hope of praise, but for the very joy of the accomplished thing. It seems to me that we have become in these latter militia act of 1886 contemplated the formation of a naval militia brigade, years of the century peculiarly sensitive to emotional stimulus, more apt than ever before to be controlled for good or evil by sentimental considerations. It is to this quality in us that miralty. I feel sure that the formation Mr. Kipling appeals. It is, of course, of such a force would be productive of extremely difficult to gauge the influmost valuable results, not only as a strong and most important element of ence which is exerted by a writer like Mr. Kipling, but my own experience of defense, but as a means of educating Englishmen in many lands-and I can the seafaring population and of imscarcely think it exceptional — has shown me that his books have contriproving the shipping interests of the For the power to participate in the defense of the British Empire it will be obvious that the field troops above buted more than those of any other writer to bring about a realization and an appreciation of the magnificent work which is being done by the silent thoualluded to could be made quickly and readily available. Active operations could thus be undertaken conjointly sands who are quietly but earnestly building up the British Empire. The with other British troops in whatever

creed he would have us learn is a part of the empire it might be the desimple one: "Go to your work and be strong, halting not in your ways, The following changes are required in Baulking the end half-won for an instant dole of praise. Stand to your work and be (1) The position of the general officer in military command to be am-

tain of sword and pen, Who are neither children nor gods, but men in a world of men."

(2) The creation of the existing militia force into an army complete in staff, in administrative departments, Gov.-Gen. Brooke, at Havana, has almost made up his mind to send the and in all the important elements which \$3,000,000 back to the United States, if constitute a modern army. the Cuban military assembly does not (3) The provision of military stores and buildings for their custody. The give up the Cuban army rolls. manner in which these changes are to

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