Varm Eulogy Paid Him by Cardiff Journal.

Sifton's Presence in Cardiff the Immediate Occasion-The Great Canadian Unionist.

he Western Mail, a newspaper pubed in Cardiff, Wales, contained the lowing in its issue of June 11: We ke the other day of British ignore and misconceptions of our Indian mpire. The same remark applies ith equal force to Canada. There is ne powerful magnetism about the ited States that draws men's minds ither. But Canada is larger even than States, and, in fact, one-half of orth America obeys the scepter of the Queen. It is time that we realized e greatness of this vase western Do-inion. More and more attention is beng directed to its great political and ommercial claims, and during the past ew months we have had a splendid and stimulating object lesson, a de-nonstration that will never be forgoten in these islands, of how deeply our vestern brethren realize what is meant by the unity of the empire. And yet en today things might have been less osy but for the wise, the commanding ersonality of that great premier whose im it is to forge the conflicting elents of the Dominion into one harnious, invulnerable whole. That man-need we add?-is Sir Wil-

Laurier, and today Cardiff enter-one of his prominent colleagues he person of Hon. Clifford Sifton, C., minister of the interior and a tesman of commanding weight ong our western brethren. The The ome accorded Mr. Sifton today by e mayor of Cardiff and an assembly presentative of the best interests in outh Wales will be offered him not one for his high personal influence, for his close connection with Sir lifrid Laurier, and with the epochmaking policy that bears the latter's honored name. Here at home the popularity of Sir Wilfrid is great among all classes, from the highest to the

LORD SALISBURY'S COMPLIMENT Popular as Sir Wilfrid Laurier is among his own people, he is even more thoroughly appreciated here. Political students on this side of the Atantic realize something of the magnitude of the task he has set before him -none other than to reconcile the race differences and unify the various nationalities which form the Dominion of Canada. The bitter and insidious opposition which this policy is encounter-ing is noted with keen regret. One One uld understand disapproval of his

rade policy, or almost any other feature of his administration, but that he chould be denounced in Quebec for being "too loyal," and in Ontario for "not being loyal enough," is iniquitous. Our readers will recall the criticisms leveled at Sir Wilfrid Laurier by Prosor Goldwin Smith for the part he as taken in upholding the hands of the ome government in the South African equent professor, Sir Wilfrid's policy this matter must be regarded as und, whether viewed from the stand-int of the British-Canadian or the ench-Canadian, Suppose he had folwed a course which might well have inpited a smaller and less far-reaching talesman, and, acting on certain hurang and natural instincts, pandered to 3 the demand that Canada should aid Great Britain, what would have been the result? No doubt at would have fredured his return to power at the freheoming general elections. But Sir Wilfrid is above all things a great Canadian Unionist. To unite Canada is dream and the dedication of his Iffe. To have taken a course opposed to that actually followed would have olit the Dominion into two vast hosile camps. Such a crisis would have en most ominous, and the end thereof impossible to foresee. But it is not too much to suggest that it might have precipitated the annexation of Canada to the United States. Do British-Candians desire this? Do even French-Canadians? We know they do not, and it is because the British people and the British press have the welfare of the French-Canadian at heart, as well

ally supporting the political claims of a gentleman of French descent. THE CANADIAN UNIONIST. the hour—the great Canadian Unionare being taken against a threatened ist. It is in that light Sir Wilfrid invasion from a large body of Indians Not only so, but who like him has expressed the thrill of the new impulse whole trouble in which the empire? "Is there a man," he asked, referring to the gallantry of Canadians killed at Modder River, there a man whose bosom

as that of their own kin, that the un-

precedented sight is presented of a unanimous British nation enthusiastic-

not swell with pride, that st of all pride, the pride of pure patriotism, the pride of the consciousss of our rising strength, the pride of the consciousness that on that day it has been revealed to the world that a new power has arisen in the west? Nor that all. The work of union and mony between the chief races of this country is not yet complete. But re is no bond of union so strong as the bond created by common dangers faced in common. Today there are men in South Africa representing the two branches of the Canadian family. htting side by side for the honor of them have len, giving to the country the last measure of devotion. Their re-tins have been laid in the same grave there to remain to the end of time that last fraternal embrace. Can we not hope, I ask that in that grave shall be buried the last vestiges of our for-mer antagonism?"

LOST IN LAKE

Three Detroit Men Went Down With

Port Huron, Mich., June 30 .- The Marion Teller sank in Lake St. Clair last night and three of her crew down with the boat. The dead A. L. Holmes, engineer; John Kirk, colored cook, and George Mois-er, fireman, all of Detroit, Captain John Cornwall and his

the Tug Marion Teller.

Captain John Cornwall, were rescued other, Ray Cornwall, were rescued small boat. clinging to an overtruned small boat.

by were picked up by the steamer

walk and brought to Port Huron.

he Teller was towing the schooner on down bound across the lake, a she began leaking badly. The pumps were clogged and of no The schooner's line was dropped strenuous attempt was made to

beach the tug, but before reaching shore her fires were extinguished, the steam was exhausted, and she filled

rapidly The two Cornwalls and Holmes jumped into a row boat, but the line to the tug capsized the small boat. The tug turned bottomside up and sank. Kirk and Moisner went down with it. Holmes let go of the small boat, and also sank. The Teller was owned by Captain Cornwall.

Writes to Hon. Mr. Mulock Regarding the First Canadian Contingent.

Out of 1,040 Men There Are Today Only 600 Effective.

Ottawa, July 1.-Hon. Mr. Mulock has received the following letter from Lieut.-Col. Otter:

"Bloemfontein, May 11, 1900. 'My Dear Sir,-A slight wound in the face and neck, received in action on the 25th ultimo, has necessitated my returning here to hospital for a few days, and gives me an opportunity of writing you a short note, which otherwise I should not have had.

am quite sure that you will be glad to learn of the working of the pictures that in gruesomenses of detail Canadian postal service, established by eclipsed the horrors of the Crimean you, from one who has had the best of chances for noting its usefulness or otherwise. I am very glad to be able to say everything that is good of it. "The service, since it passed into the hands of Capt. Eccleston, has been parliament, and never before at such

most efficient and satisfactory. Two of its members have been doing duty at this station for some time, and the result has been most prompt, with regular deliveries at all times that the exigencies of war would permit, while Capt. Eccleston himself has been most attentive in meeting our demands and giving information. Nothing could be more satisfactory, and I can safely say that if any delays have taken place in deliveries of either letters, papers or parcels, the fault has not been with the officials of the Canadian postoffice service. I consider it my duty to make this statement voluntarily, in view of the good work done and the great satisfaction given under what have, no doubt, been difficult and trying circumstances.

'Presuming that, as a Canadian, you will be glad to learn of our condition and circumstances, I venture to increase the length of my note by re-

ferring to them. "The regiment, though in good spirits, is wofully depleted in numbers by death, wounds and sickness; and, where we had on landing in South Africa 1,040 stalwart men of all ranks, we the first time the daring conception of cannot muster today 600 effectives. No Lord Roberts' plans and the risks he regiment in the army has had harder ran. In short, without tiring his hearwork, or, I think I am safe in saying, more fighting. How much has been performed it is not for me to say, but must leave the verdict in the hands of the authorities and the public to de-

termine.
"I can only trust that up to the present the record of the regiment has been satisfactory to those who sent us here. I know that we have striven hard to merit their confidence, and hope we have succeeded.

"Yours very sincerely, ed) "W. D. OTTER."

THE INDIAN SCARE

At Rainy River Being Looked Into-Medicine Man's Prophecy Said to Have Caused the Alarm.

Rat Portage, Ont., June 30 .- A meeting of prominent citizens was held last evening concerning the threatened Indian uprising in Rainy River, and the evidence of several of the refugees was taken. Their fears seem to have been aroused by an unusual number of Indians having been seen going down the river and from reported threats that the homes of the white people would be burned when they returned. It is also reported that a number of American Indians have come over and are now with the Canadian "reds" on Big Grassy River, just off the Big Traverse.

After hearing the stories of several settlers, it was decided to send Indian Agent Revegue and Mr. R. J. Fither to the scene to see if anything unusual was about to occur or whether the red men were only to meet to hold a

"powwow. Several letters were received today from settlers along the river requesting that firearms and ammunition be sent up at once. At Beaver Mills the men have been placing pickets out to do patrol duty for several nights and To us at home, he is the man of at Fort Francis it is said precautions are being taken against a threatened

> The general opinion here is that the whole trouble has arisen through a phophecy by one of the "medicine men" that a great storm would devastate this whole section and that all the white people would be wiped cut. The town is making provision for the women and children now here and hope to have a favorable report from the delegation being sent up the lake.

St. Paul. July 1 .- Gov. Lind has been appealed to for protection by the people of the Rainy Lake region. there take the threatened Indian uprising seriously, and the matter has been brought to the attention of the state executive. Gov. Lind conferred with Adjt.-Gen. Lambert and United States Marshal Grimshaw.

Mrs. G. A. Simpson, wife of the inspector of public works in Manitoba, killed herself by severing her windpipe with a razor. The sad act was caused by ill-health.

The reports sent abroad that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is going to Paris at the end of the session are denied.

EVERY CHILD born into the world with an inherited or early developed tendency to distressing, disfiguring humours of the skin, scalp, and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering but because of the dreadful fear that the disfig-uration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afficted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available.

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Position of Burdett-Coutts, Who Is Back From South Africa.

The Chastly Things He Saw Described in His Speech in Parliament.

London, July 1.-The spectacle of a man of American birth (Mr. William L. Ashmead Bartlett Burdett-Coutts, Conservative member for Westminster), standing in the House of Commons, amidst a storm of cheers and jeers, alleging that abuses followed in the wake of British victories, proved as dramatic as it was unprecedented. For over two hours Mr. Burdett-Coutts, once known as the "young husband of the millionaire baroness," but now growing gray with his 50 years, his face bronzed by the sun of South Africa, and his hands clenched ner-vously behind him, commanded the attention of the hostile majority of the house, and drew a succession of ghastly

A TERRIBLE TASK. The task was terribly difficult. Mr. Burdett-Coutts has seldom spoken in length or with the whole nation waiting to hear what he had to say. He is nothing of an orator and was obliged to present a mass of detail that now and again grew tedious. He, nevertheless, held his audience by the very gravity and strength of his as-sertions. His declamation that "Every word I have written is true," was made with an earnestness that atoned for all his rhetorical defects.

CLEVER DEFENSE.

The speech of the parliamentary secretary of the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, that preceded Mr. Burdette-Coutts and that of the government leader and first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, that followed it, were efforts that neither man had equalled, this year at any rate. The government was awake to the seriousness of the crisis, and, with surpassing oratory and imagery, Mr. Wyndham took his critics behind the scenes of the great campaign. In graphic language he described the enormous difficulties of the circumstances and exposed for ers with too many statistics, the under secretary for war gave such a fascin-ating panorama of the war interjecting facts to prove that the war office took all precautions, reiterating that war must always be fearful, that his hear-ers well-nigh forgot the sick and wounded in their admiration for the success of the great general.

BUT THE "DAMNING DETAILS." But, as The Times points out, all this crumbled away before the "damning details" presented by Mr. Burdett-Courts, who spoke with the advantage of having seen whereof he spoke. Mr. Balfour for once lost his self-control. Flushed and trembling with passion, he denounced the attacks, which, he declared amounted to ungenerous criticisms of Lord Roberts.

This the Opposition denied, and in point of fact, the whole tenor of Mr. Burdette-Coutts' speech was an attack on the stern methods of Lord though this was not openly stated.

OPINIONS EQUALLY DIVIDED. As a result of the dramatic debate, public opinion is equally divided be-tween the verdicts. First, the war office is guilty of criminal neglect; second, to reserve all judgment till the parliamentary committee reports. Mr. Burdette-Coutts has suddenly become one of the most prominent men of the hour, and the government has still to the agitation which has stirred up the country almost to a greater extent than did the declaration of war

"YELLOW LITERATURE." One of the results of Great Britain's

interest in China is a regular scourge of "vellow literature." "Such books as "Yellow and White,"

'The Yellow Peril," Overland to China by Proxy," and Lord Beresford's book on China are having a phenomenal THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

The probability of a big rise in wheat, owing to the shortage of the American crop, is worrying the British business world, for the supplies are still coming in plentifully from Argentina, the Indian crop is quite insufficient to meet its normal demands.

FOR THE OLD BOYS.

Presentation of a Banner to the Huron Association by the "Huron Old Girls."

Toronto, July 1.-The final arrangements for the visit of the Huron Old Boys' Association to Goderich on Wednesday next were completed at a meeting of the members of the association held in the Temple on Friday evening. Mr. J. S. Willison presided and an interesting feature of the evening was the presentation to the association by Mrs. H. MacMath upon behalf of the lady members of a hand-some banner, which will be carried at the head of the procession of Old Boys on their arrival at Goderich.

The presentation was accompanied by a warmly-worded address. The president received the banner, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the donors. The ladies who had charge of the presentation were Mrs. Hugh Mac-Math, Mrs. W. R. Miller, Mrs. W. Stewart, Mrs. Mallick, Mrs. E. Floody, Mrs. Eagle.

Troubles of a Minister.

To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Vernon, of Hartwell, Ga., writes: "For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benefit, until I used a bottle of Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me sound and well." Sores, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum show impure blood. Thousands have found in Electric Bitters a grand blood purifier that absolutely cures these troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by W. T. Strong & Co. Large bottles only 50c. Strong & Co. Large bottles only 50c. The Weiland Conservative Associa-tion offered the nomination for the House of Commons to William Mc-

Cleary, M. P., who is taking a short time to consider the proposition.

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[Toronto News.] Is it not a fact that Mr. Alexander Mackenzie, when Premier of Canada, was the victim of a scandal cry unequaled for persistence and ferocity in the history of Canadian politics? Is it not a fact that many thousands of Liberals were persuaded to believe

these charges and voted against the candidates of the Liberal party? Is it not a fact that history has disproved almost every serious charge laid against the Mackenzie adminis-

Is it not a fact that there was more extravagance and more jobbery practiced by the politicians who used the scandal cry as one of the chief instruments in driving Mr. Mackenzie from

Is it not a fact that all men are now agreed that Mr. Mackenzie was an honest man, and will not history bear the same testimony to Sir Wilfrid Laurier?

Is it not a fact that Sir John Macdonald believed that Liberals could be easily turned against their leaders, that they could be easily disrupted and divided, that they were ungrateful even for the most devoted services, and that to dishearten and demoralize the Liberal party has always been an essential feature of Conservative cam-paign tactics in Canada?

Is it not a fact that Mr. Mackenzie suffered greatly owing to the world-wide commercial depression which prevailed during his term of office, that Conservatives have ever since represented Liberals as the patrons partners of hard times, and now deny Liberals any share of credit for the satisfactory business conditions which prevail all over the country; in short, that hard times should count only against a Liberal Government. good times count only for a Conserva-

tive Government? Surely in vain is the net spread in sight of the bird.

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