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railways, will give his attention to the Is the St. John dry dock to be increased remarks. At last one of the law lords question of the Gutelius agreement on in dimensions as requested by the city his return, and it is likely that before council and board of trade? its is renewed it will be under the consideration of the cabinet. . . . Hon. In the by-election in Great Grimsby manage to keep your junior quiet." It George E. Foster gave the assurance yesterday the Unionist candidate was

that the agreement with the C. P. R. elected by 420 votes less than the Unionwould not be entered into until the whole ist candidate secured in that constituency would not be entered in the last clection. Evidently the cause of Toronto, born in Manilla, Ont., 1864.

gituation had been laid before a full in the last election. Evidently the cause of Toronto, born in Manilla, Ont., 1864.

Lieut.-Col. John Bruce, Toronto, born meeting of the cabinet." It is true the delegation were assured by.

that Halifax would not be named as the exclusive port in the renewal of the Mr. F. B. Carvell, M.P., in a letter Atlantic mail contract, and that the to the Globe informs that journal that institution where a number of models selection of a port would be left to the no proposal was made to him or by him of ancient Greek sculpture were exhibitsteamship companies. On the face of in any way to hush up the matter of ed. He noticed that on one hung a placthis announcement it appears to be satistically the Dugal charges, and he adds that ard saying "Hands off."

"What'n thunder do they have to tell cerned it must be considered in connection with the Gutelius agreement. If the government decided to renew that agreement, and give Halifax an unfair advantage over St. Lohn it will be taking the considered in connection with the St. John it will be taking the considered in connection water to patiently waiting for five weeks for an opportunity to prove them.

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only begun. If the Gutelius agreement Gutelius agreement. How would it do is renewed incalculable injury will be to hold a public meeting in St. John to abroad. done to this port. The falling off in discuss this question and invite Mr. trade last winter has created an un- Hazen to attend? favorable impression abroad, where efforts have been made to interest capital- Whatever tends to bring any group ists in the development of this city, and of citizens of Eastern and Western Can- divine. "You'll never give that up. where figures showing the growth of ada into closer acquaintance and symtrade prior to the past winter have been pathy is good for Canada. The form- she has about the best voice of any one used as a very strong argument to back ation of national organizations of one in it." boasted Martha's aunt, who may up the statements made concerning the kind and another is a desirable movebright future of St. John. If the Gutelius ment. The organization of a Canadian bright future of St. John. If the Gutellus ment. The Organization of Which Mr. Aikens, agreement is renewed the port cannot Bar Association, for which Mr. Aikens, gently inquired her husband.

"No, it ain't" retorted Martha's aunt on its merits it should receive, and there ing, and which local members of the will be no need of further agitation to bar unanimously endorsed, is therefore because no one else in the choir will speak to her!"—Lippincott's. secure terminal facilities for business entirely commendable. which "by the grace of the I. C. R." is

to go on to Halifax. has had one good result. It has shown funds designated for one purpose had in the citizens that they must carry on a past years been drawn upon for other really understand the meaning of 'exvigorous campaign or run the risk of purposes. This is not a good method having the interests of the port sac-rificed. It is a significant fact that Mr. retary expresses the view that it is com-Borden did not meet the delegation from mon in the various counties of the prov-St. John. It is also significant that they ince. As a matter of sound finance do not appear to have received from there should be cash on hand whenever Hon. Mr. Hazen any assurance that they the books show a credit balance on any could rely upon him to oppose a renewal particular account, and each fund should of the Gutelius agreement, and if his be administered by itself. opposition were futile would tender his resignation as a member of the government. The citizens of St. John must ceded to the request for a bond issue of fight their own battle, and the city \$80,000 to cover the cost of the tuber council and board of trade should at culosis hospital, so that it might be made once hold a conference to decide upon a most substantial building with acthe next step to be taken in a deter- commodations for fifty-four patients. mined struggle to prevent a renewal of The architect says that if a start is the Gutelius agreement.

CONCERNING PLAYGROUNDS. "Playgrounds, One of Canada's Great stitution will be completed within the Needs," is the title of a striking illustrated booklet just issued by Mr. J. J. Kelso, Superintendent of Neglected and Dependent Children of Ontario. In a very striking way the need of greater provision for play and wholesome recreation is set forth, and it is pointed out that there is not a city or town which is at present doing anything like its full duty in this respect. St. John people will be especially interested in what is said about playground progress in Toronto. A Playgrounds Association was organized in 1908, and Mayor Hecken declared in his inaugural address last January that, "the position of Toronto with respect to the encouragement of outdoor recreation is second to no city of like size in America."

"During the past four years," he said, we have expended the sum of \$1,472,978 in the purchase of park lands and play- and follow it immediately with an grounds, increasing our holdings in that amending bill. The Unionists appear period from 1546 acres to 1845 acres, and to have come to the conclusion that today these lands are valued at \$18,000,- they cannot prevent the passage of the

Mr. Hocken pointed out that there is probably be over the amending bill. Mr. still pressing need of more park lands Redmond expressed the hope that a satin some sections, and that these would isfactory settlement would be made, but be provided. Of what the city had done he held himself free to deal with any in regard to playgrounds the mayor amending bill which was not accepted H.

baseball diamonds, thirty-five football fields, sixty-five tennis courts, six bowling greens, three lacrosse fields and two States Steel Corporation it was stated quoiting grounds, and this winter we are that more than 50,000 employees of the operating thirty-four skating rinks, subsidiary companies are holders of thirty-one hockey rinks, and five tobog- stock in the corporation, and therefore gan slides. The annual outlay upon partners in the concern. Six mill emthese classes of sports totals \$31,000. In ployees, bearing proxies from other 1909 we expended \$1,184 upon supervised workmen, attended the annual meeting playground maintenance, and last year and told of the material advantages they nearly \$18,000. It is proposed during had derived from the co-operative systhe present year to establish seven ad- tem, -the better working conditions, the ditional supervised playgrounds in vari- higher wages and the welfare work ous parks, which will give a total of propagated by the company. Where the fourteen play centres distributed spirit of co-operation exists between throughout the city."

There is inspiration in these figures for the friends of playgrounds in St. John. We quote a striking paragraph from Mr. Kelso's booklet.

"Put your money into a movement that crowds sunshine and happiness into the lives of boys and girls. A playground once secured can never be diverted from its original purpose. There should be a play specialist appointed in

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.
Today marks the fifty-sixth birthday of Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, one of the ablest lawyers in Canada. He was born in Woodstock, Ont., and was called to the bar in 1881. After attaining the highest rank among the lawyers of Toronto, he was induced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1903 to take a seat on the supreme court bench at Ottawa. He remained there for only two years, however, preferring to practise rather than to deliver judgments. Since then he has been a consulting counsel. Always keen and quite self-possessed, he has distingevery large city, to put intelligence and uished himself in many cases. An enthusiasm into the movement for helphe appeared before the judicial commit-tee of the privy council in the famous Hon. Robert Rogers will introduce a Sir Robert Finlay to argue their side. The latter was delivering his argumen newed. The Standard in its report says:

"Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of to 4 per cent. It is now 3½ per cent. The latter was delivering his argument but was interrupted time and again by his colleague, who threw in explanatory became annoyed at the frequency with which Mr. Nesbitt chimed in and said to Sir Robert: "It would greatly facilitate the hearing of this case if you could

is not gaining strength in Great Grims- in Beaverton, 1851.

LIGHTER VEIN.

advantage over St. John, it will be taking delegation at lunch. So far as the record goes he does not appear to have given them any assurance that he would fight tooth and neil against a renewal of the congregation who is remarked to the congregation who is a second of the congregation at lunch. So far as the record of the congregation at lunch. So far as the record of the congregation at lunch. So far as the record of the congregation at lunch. So far as the record of the congregation at lunch. So far as the record of the congregation at lunch is a second of the congregation at lunch. So far as the record of the congregation at lunch is a second of the congregation at lunch. So far as the record of the congregation at lunch is a second of the congregation at lunch is a second of the congregation at lunch. So far as the record of the congregation at lunch is a second of th congregation, who is very close to the minister, spoke of his intention to go he to the clergyman, "and I would like to learn of something that will prevent

me from becoming seasick."
"You might swallow a dime." said the "O. ves. Martha sings in the choir and

for the increase in traffic which K.C., M.P., so ably pleaded last even"I know she's the best singer in the lot

The class had seemed exceptionally The visit of the delegation to Ottawa
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The class had seemed exceptionally bright and intelligent that afternoon and in consequence there was a look of smug satisfaction on the teacher's face.

"Now, James," she asked, "do you had deligated the market of the delegation to Ottawa
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"James hesitated a moment, then:—
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employer and employe there is material

The municipal council yesterday ac-

for occupancy by January next. It may

be hoped that there will be no further

delay in this matter, and that the in-

After several years of effort St. John

has a Children's Aid Society, and the

municipal council has placed at its dis-

posal the sum of \$1,500 to enable it to

begin its work. There seemed to be

be able to provide the money at the

present time, and the grant was made

amount be not available at once the

matter will be brought up again at the

July meeting. It may be hoped that the

In the British parliament yesterday

Mr. Asquith said that the only way to

carry out an agreed settlement of Home

Rule was to pass the original measure

original measure, and the next fight will

by the Unionists as a satisfactory settle-

At the annual meeting of the United

delay will be unnecessary.