MARTELLO TOWER

And Its Museum of Arms and Historic Relics.

Something that the Tourist Association Should Feature on Its Tourist Bill of Fare.

One of the most striking objects strangers visiting St. John is the eld Martello Tower on Lancaster Heights. Situate at an elevation of between 200 and 300 feet above sea level, the tower presents an imposing appearance. It is of the same character of defensive works as the towers at Quebec. Its construction was commenced in 1800, but the building was not completed till 1813. Nearly all the stone in its from her letter: construction was carried by soldiers on kand-barrows from the sea beach, half a mile away, through a dense forest and up a steep hill. The tower was considered impregnable against the artillery of that time. It was originally mounted with four 48 pr. guns, but for many years the armament was reduced to two 33 pr. carronades. During the Fenian scare of 1866 the roof was taken off and guns were temporarily mounted, but these guns were removed years ago.

It is not generally known to citizens that the tower contains a most interesting, varied and valuable collection of old arms and historical relics, gathered together by Richard D. Damery, the caretaker, who loves to show the visitor through his castle and to entertain him with scraps of history attached to the gems of his self-collected mussum.

The entrance to the tower is at the summit of a steep stairs, a little door, or rather embrasure in the massive masonry. Passing through this and proceeding around the circular chamber to the right, will be found in one section a large and varied assortment of badges from both imperial and militia corps. In the same case is a remarkably complete collection of tion, Ralph Hayes; Soldiers of the pistols, illustrating the history of this Queen. arm from its introduction to the present day. Here are huge flint-lock horse pistols, double and single barreled cap pistols, a wicked, but gentlemanly looking pair of duelling pistols and a collection of revolvers of all types, from the old cap pepper-box of 1837 down to the most modern variety. Here also is the head of an old French pike, dug up at Fort Latour. On a table adjoining is an assortment of old china, candlesticks, coffee urns, etc., much of which was the caretaker's family for years. Near-

In the next case is a miscellaneous pons; old daggers and hunting swords; ancient and modern bugles and powder horns; a well assorted collection of coins; several old style helmets and a varied assortment of infantry, artillery and cavalry accoutrements. Standing before the embrasures near this are two carriages for threepounders of the pattern of the last century, with their linstocks for holding the slow-match and other cumbrous attachments used before the introduction of firing tubes and breech-loaders. Near by are a few battered instruments from the old 62nd Band, and behind these on the wall hang belts and accoutrements of the first St. John Artillery Co., the Col-

ville Company organized in 1793. The collection of guns and rifles is perhaps the most interesting of the whole museum, embracing, as it does, apparently every conceivable type of the weapon almost from the time of its introduction down to the present day. Here is an old bell-mouthed blunderbuss dating back to 1600; here are old English and German flintlocks of the era of Queen Anne and Brown Bess; percussion carbines of the pattern first issued: double-barreled rifles used by Jacob's Guerillas in the civil war; Prussian rifles of the more modern type and English rifles down to the Martini-Henry. One most interesting relic is an old flintlock with the broad arrow stamp and G. R., over which has been deeply stamped the letters U. S., evidently showing it to have been captured from a British soldier during the Revolution and converted to the captor's use. The collection of swords is rot less complete, comprising types of weapons used by various nations and extending back beyond Nelson's time. It contains a Hessian sabre, dug up at Fort Anne, Annapolis, a rapier of the time of Nelson, a cavalry sabre used through the Indian Mutiny, an officer's sword that went through the Revolution, a Mauser bayonet and a machete from the late war in Cuba, with dirty red stains along the blades, and many other swords and bayonets

of modern types. Mounting the narrow and winding staircase to the room above visitors will see a number of specimens of great gun ammunition, solid shot. shells, grape and canister, and quite a collection of battle pictures. By no means the least attractive is the beautiful and extensive view from the top of the tower, taking in both sides of the city, the open country to the westward and the bay in one huge cyclorama. The view of the city is the best obtainable anywhere, and on a clear day the Nova Scotia shore across the bay is plainly discernable.

J. B. MILLS NOMINATED.

liberal conservatives of the county of candidate for the next dominion elec- He caught up to the seven offenders tiens. tion. The day was fine and delegates about two miles out of Dyment, and were present from every polling place summoned them to surrender unconin the county except one. More than ditionally. The Russians refused, so water, in Lunenburg county.

*********** TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

****** BY THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE UNION OF ST. JOHN.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-met, the good and the bad—with the gravest restions, and in the end you will educate

The quarterly convention of the St. John County W. C. T. U. will meet in Fairville on Thursday, Sept. 6th, in the Temperance Hall. There will be votional meeting to begin at 3.30 p. m. A little girl in Sussex sends \$2.50 which she has collected for the Little Girls' Home. The committee are greatly pleased to find the young peo-

ple of the province so kindly interested on behalf of the little wanderers. The following extract is given Aug. 15th.

"I hope the dear little girls in the Home will be very good, and love those who are taking such good care of them.

"MURIEL BARNES.",

The committee also desire to acknowledge the receipt of \$16.25, the proseeds of a concert for the benefit of the Little Girls' Home, given August 24th, at the residences of H. D. Turner and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Red Head, and most heartily thank all the young people who took part in the following programme: Recitation, Frank M. Smith; song

by Gretchen, Aileen Turner; recitation, by Sarah Collins: violin solo, Miss Olga Smith; recitation, Har-Hayes; song, St. George old Clark; recitation, Beth Smith; piano solo, Miss Ethel Collins; recitation, Miss May Hayes; song, Johnnie Schmoker; recitation, Winnie Smith; solo, Miss Thompson; recitation, Edna Clark; vocal solo, R. Morton Smith; recitation, by Miss M. Gillis; The Absent-Minded Beggar, by Misses Georgie and Sarah Collins; Little Girl in Blue, Beth and Frank Smith, Basil Winter and others; piano duet, Misses Ethel Collins and Ellie Smith; recita-

Some incidents in our wars in the earlier part of this century will illustrate how fatally drunkenness was the besetting vice of our soldiers, and how seriously it has often imperilled the destinies of our country.

In the Burmese war on one occasion, the enemy made a surprise astudes of the soldiers were drunk. Sir form part of the funds of the lodge." Henry Havelock, however, then a Third, with a view of assisting lodbrought from Ireland, having been in young officer, was an abstainer, and ges to maintain their membership and a religious man. He used to gather keep members on their roll: by are tunics of the first city Light his soldiers together in a Bible class expected attack, and the state in tion from a catastrophe.

> On May 5th, General the Marquis de cree. His decision would be import- such dues are remitted," so that secant anywhere; it is especially so in a tion 29 will read as follows: country where the consumption of aperitifs such as absinthe and ver- or any portion of the dues, of any mouth, and where the drinking of member in indigent circumstances brandy and other spirits are so pre- may be remitted, and in such case valent. Indeed, the hour between six there shall be no members fee payable and seven o'clock in the evening has to grand lodge for him for the year come to be known in France as the for which such dues are remitted." aperitif hour. Certain leading French itifs, brandy and spirits were rapidly filling the insane asylums of France. By the decree of the war minister, no aperitifs, brandy, or spirits, may henceforth be sold anywhere in the French army. This decision seems amply justified if we may believe the statistics coincidently at hand concerning the doubling of the percentage of insanity in France during the past half century as due to this particular The use of absinthe has been cause. almost the sole cause of this marked increase. Absinthe is a redistilled alcoholic extract of wormwood, of an opaline green color. In France it is ing year: Hon. James G. Forbes, M. carelessly drunk, and the result is W. Grand Master; Donald Munro, R. receiving people in a morbid condition, S. Black, R. W. Senior Grand Warordinary alcoholism. These persons delirium tremens than hallucinations, Grand vertigo, or convulsions. Gen. de Gallifet, however does not propose to Grand Tyler. have these or any other symptoms of delirium tremens affect the army, company assembled at Mechanics' Intransforming, and through which he tiful repast so kindly given by the is transforming the character of most worshipful grand master, Judge Frenchmen everywhere. The minis- Forbes. Around the tastefully and ter who risks his hitherto enormous beautifully decorated tables popularity with all classes by prohib- gathered about one hundred and forty iting the sale of liquor in barracks guests, who did ample justice to and camps has done a braver deed even than those deeds which distinguished his course in the Crimea, in Africa, in Mexico, at Sedan, and, lastly, at Paris, where he sternly stood a graceful speech thanked the order Communists. The influence of this

out France; it will be felt throughout the world. CHASING DOUKHOBORS.

latest deed of intelligent courage will

be felt not only in the French army,

not only among Frenchmen through-

(Wabigoon Star.) gaged to work on the Dyment spur, and their fares paid as far as that place. Seven, however, refused to go and "Rule Britannia" was sung. two hundred gathered from the dif- Dutton, who is a child weighing 190 ferent polling places. John B. Mills, pounds, without any fat, and stands Q. C., M. P., was unanimously chosen, 6 feet 4 in. in his socks, girt up his and accepted the nomination in a loins and gave battle. In one round short but graceful speech, in which he had seven of the worst licked Rushe promised every effort on his part sians on earth fleeing before him, and to carry the county. The present lib- when he thought the railway fares eral candidate is F. B. Wade of Bridge- were about worked out, he put on his coat and returned triumphant.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE. good it had done in benefitting man-

Thirty-third Annual Communication

Address of the Grand Master - Reports of the Grand Secretary and Treasurer-

The therty-third annual communication of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., of New Brunswick, opened at 230 an afternoon and evening session. De- p. m., 28th ult., Grand Master Forbes presiding. There was a large attendance at the opening. The afternoon was accupied with the reception of the address of the grand master and the reports of the officers. In the address of the grand master reference was made to the application of a number of Masons at Petitcodiac for the formation of a ledge under the name of Steven lodge, and for the restoration of the charter of Lebanon lodge. These matters were referred to the committee on warrants to new

lodges The report of the grand secretary showed an increase of 32 members during the year, above all losses making the total membership 1,810. The report of the grand treasurer showed a satisfactory state of the finances, the bonded debt having been

reduced by \$500 during the year. A special committee on collection of dues in subordinate lodges, recommended the following with a view of preventing the accumulation of arrearages:

(1) That section 26 of Private Lodges in the Constitution be amended by adding before the word "no" in line nine of said section the words, "The names of all members of lodges that are twelve months and ipwards in arrears for dues must be reported and read by the secretary in open lorge at the first regular meeting of the lodge after such default, and the lodge shall thereupon consider the cause of the non-payment and take action thereon,' but

Second, with a view of introducing system of life membership, That grand lodge amend its constitution by adding the following section under the heading of Proposing Members: "Every lodge may by by law admit their members to life membership on such terms as such lodge may determine, provided that any amount paid for such life membership be placed in the hands of a board of trustees appointed for the purpose, and sault on the British camp. It was a by them invested, the income (and, in moment of immense peril, for, as case of the death of such life memeverything seemed to be quiet, multi- ber, the corpus) to be paid into and

That grand lodge amend its consti-Infantry, founded in 1830, also a a thing in those days almost unheard tution under the heading of Fees by drummer's coat of the 77th Highland- of A despairing message about the the following addition to that section: "(a) Every lodge may by by-law which most of the soldiers were, was adopt a system of voluntary contribucollection of old colonial, Japanese, brought to the general in command, tions from its members in lieu of South Sea and other foreign wea- His reply was: "Send to Havelock; dues, and thereupon the per capita tax his men are never drunk, and he is payable towards the fund for grand always ready." And Havelock's sober lodge purposes shall be from time to soldiers repelled the assault, and sav- time reduced in proportion to the ined the army from defeat and the na- crease of membership of such lodge." (b) By adding the following to section 29 of Private Lodges:

"And in such case there shall b Gallifet, French minister of war, pro- no members' fee payable to grand mulgated a particularly important de- lodge for him for the year for which

> "29.-By a vote of the lodge the dues, These recommendations are of the

physicians recently declared that aper- highest importance in that they practically substitute a voluntary assessment for the present system of dues. The subject will be discussed this efternoon with a view of having it referred to the primary lodges for consideration of the action which their representatives should take upon it next year.

Grand lodge took recess until 7.30 p. m., for the election of officers. EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., the following officers were appointed for the ensuthat asylums, private and public, are W. Deputy Grand Master; Benjamin which differs from that induced by den; James Vroom, R. W. Junior Grand Warden; Rev. W. H. Sampson, generally have no other symptoms of Grand Chaplain; Edwin J. Everett Treasurer; J. T. T. Hartt Grand Secretary; Dingee Scribner

Immediately after adjournment the which his ability and courage are stitute, there to partake of the bounwere lavish bill of fare prepared by Host McCafferty of the Dufferin Hotel. After the appetites of the diners were fully assuaged, the host arose and in out for law and order against the for the honor they had done him in re-electing him, spoke of the splendid and unbroken harmony which had prevailed throughout the craft in New Brunswick during the past year, welcomed the many guests and proposed the toast of "The Queen," which was greeted with cheers and drunk with great enthusiasm, accompanied by the strains of "God Save the Queen," A number of Doukhobors were en- led by Harrison's orchestra. The toast of "The Prince of Wales" followed. It was received with equal enthusiasm.

to work and set off down the track. The next toast, "The President of the Mr. Dutton, foreman for Mr. Mc- United States," was responded to by BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Aug. 31.-The Arthur, resolved that they should not by U. S. Consul Myers, who thanked escape so easily after their railway the company for their hearty reception Annapolis met in convention this journey had been paid, so corralled a of the toast and referred feelingly to afternoon at Middleton to select a handcar and sallied forth in pursuit. the present close relation of the na-

Then the health of "The Governor General" was drunk with cheering The toast of "The Senate and House of Commons" was responded to by Senators Wood and Baird on behalf of the senate, and by J. V. Ellis, M. P., who in a clever and graceful speech, paid a tribute to the honesty and patriotism of Canadian members of parliament, irrespective of party. He spoke of the freedom of Freemasonry from politics, and testified to the great

The toast of the Lieut. Governor of New Brusswick was next in order, and was loudly cheered. C. N. Skinner, Q. C., next in a very witty and mirthprovoking peech proposed the Legis lature of New Brunswick, which was happily and in a like voin responded to by Hon. A. T. Dunn and J. D. Hazen

The Grand Lodge of England drew a response for Mr. Allen of Manchester, England.

Judge Barker, Chief Justice Tuck, Judge Ritchie, J. Howe Dixon and J. D. Phinney responded to the Bench and Bar of New Brunswick. Judge Tuck, in a brief speech full of interesting reminiscences paid a flattering tribute to the bench and bar of the present day, and Judge Ritchie contrasted it very favorably with that of earlier years.

Ex-Mayor Webb of Cambridge, Mass., responded in a speech referring eloquently to the Anglo-Saxon race, to the toast of Sister Grand Lodges. The following toasts were also on

the list: Past Grand Masters, responded to by Past Grands Walker and Whitlock; the Clergy, responded to by Rev. Mr. Sampson, grand chaplain; Rev. L. G. Macneill and Rev. S. B. Hillocks; the Ladies, responded to by John W. Wetmore, and musically by A.H. Lindsay: the Press. Dr. James but he had not been able to visit all Hannay and Dr. J. V. Ellis: Our the chapters, as he nad hoped. He Host, proposed by Jas. Vroom of St. had appointed representatives at sev-Stephen and gracefully responded to eral Grand Chapters, and Frank A. by his honor. The last, Our Next Godsoe had been appointed represent-Merry Meeting, was enthusiastically received and the dinner closed with Watson for New Zealand, Fred San-Auld Lang Syne and Our Own Cana- dall for Kansas, Alexander W. Macrae dian Home.

course of his speech, appealed for a bration of the Grand Chapter of Mascontingent fund, with the result that going to Boston when it was held. He the sum of \$102 was raised in less then made a number of suggestions re-

ten minutes. Taken all through, the dinner was chapters in New Brunswick. one of the most delightful affairs of thanked all those who had assisted him its kind ever held in St. John, and in the discharge of his duty, and he Judge Forbes more than deserved the spoke kindly and pleasantly of the hearty thanks of the guests, and is to courtesles which had been shown him be congratulated on its unqualified while in the discharge of duty.

New Brunswick closed its session Wedesday afternoon.

have its warrant restored. Dr. A. A. Stockton, Q. C., was re-ceived as the representative of the organization being Carleton Chapter. National Grand Lodge of Egypt, and St. John, whose history goes back to Archibald Bauer as the representative 1805. In all there are ten chapters, of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. Including one under dispensation. Rev. Bro. D. R. Munro presented the report of the committee on the

outside lodges in ritual, the same as His disbursements were \$151.73, and last year. Past Grand Master Ellis, on behalf | which \$300 were on special deposit in of Frank Gallagher of the customs, the Bank of New Brunswick, and presented the Grand Lodge with the \$76.55 cash on hand. certificate of his father, the late Major | The committee on the H. P.'s ad-Gallagher, who in 1807 was admitted dress reported approving of his proto the society in Halifax. It is, there- ceedings and recommending that a fore, ninety-three years old. Grand warrant be issued to Sussex Chapter,

On motion of P. G. M. Ellis, the rank and a vote of \$10 was made to the and dignity of Past Deputy Grand library fund. Master was conferred upon Dr. Isaac W. Doherty for long and faithful ser- dentials as representative of the Grand vices in connection with the craft. Dr. Chapter of New Zealand, Frank A. Doherty acknowledged the honor in a Godsoe for New Hampshire, and were fitting manner.

The complete list of grand officers is as follows: Hon. J. Gordon Forbes, St. John, M. W. Grand Master. Donald Munro, Woodstock, R. W. Deputy Grand Master.

Benjamin S. Black, St. John, R. W. Senior Grand Warden. James Vroom, St. Stephen, R. W. Junior Grand Warden. Rev. W. H. Sampson, St. John west, Grand Chaplain. Edwin J. Everett, St. John, Grand

Treasurer. J. Twining Hartt, St. John, Grand Secretary. W. W. Inches, St. Stephen, Senior Grand Deacon. F. St. John Bliss, Fredericton, Junior dent. Grand Deacon. John B. M. Baxter, St. John, Grand

Director of Ceremonies. Robert S. Barker, Fredericton, Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies. G. M. Fairweather, Hampton, Grand Sword Bearer.

E. L. Hagerman, Woodstock, Grand Standard Bearer. Wm. A. Ewing, St. John, Grand Organist.

Pursuivant. Hermon Sullivan, G. M. Wilson, F. H. Hall, B. Kilburn, Dr. Wilson, Jas. McIntosh, J. W. Smalley and B. Mullins, Grand Stewards.

Dingee Scribner, St. John, Grand Tyler. Joseph A. Magilton, District Deputy

Grand Master, No. 1. W. Alder Trueman, No. 2. Dr. Wilson, No. 3.

The Deputy Grand Master, No. 4. A. Mungall, No. 5. The following committees were ap-

> Board of General Purposes. (Ex-officio.)

M. W. His Honor Judge Forbes. R. W. His Honor Judge Wedderburn. R. W. John V. Ellis, M. P. R. W. Robert Marshall. R. W. Julius T. Whitlock. R. W. Donald Munro. R. W. B. S. Black.

R. W. Jas. Vroom. V. W. J. T. Twining Hartt. Appointed. W. Mr. Justice McLeod. V. W. E. J. Everett.

W. A. W. Reed. W. F. St. John Bliss. W. W. Alex. Porter. W. Thos. Finlay. W. John Johnston W. W. B. Wallace. R. W. Frederick Sandall. W. David Deamers.

Coggin.

Ritual Committee. R. W. John V. Ellis, R. W. Thos Walker, M. D., R. W., James Vroom, W. Thomas Finley, R. W. Fred. W. Thomson, R. W. Alex. Burchill, V. W. J. T. T. Hartt, W. Arthur W. Sharp, W. Benj. S. Black, W. W. A. Dougherty, W. Robert Clerke, R. W., Geo.

Committee on Relations with Foreign Grand Bodies. P. W. John V. Ellis, R. W. A. R. Campbell, W. A. A. Stockton. Grand Lodge then closed in ample

form. The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of New Brunswick met Wednesday, 29th ult. After the formal pening ceremonies, John A. Watson, G. H. P., delivered his annual address, in which he heartily welcomed the members to the thirteenth annual session, and expressed thankfulness to Almighty God for His merciful protection during the year that had past. In the immediate membership of Grand Chapter no deaths had been reported, but he referred to the decease of some well-known members of the Royal Arch system, including Charles F. Harrison, of whose Masonic career, and of his genial disposition and kindly heart, he feelingly spoke. He also made reference to the late Charles E. Raymond, for a long time one of the most active Royal Arch craftsmen in St. John, who at the age of ninety-three years had rested serenely from all his earthly labors. Of the prominent Masons who had died in other jurisdictions, he spoke kindly and sympathetically. He had issued a dispensation for a new Royal Arch Chapter at Sussex. The official visits which had been made were described, but he had not been able to visit all ative of New Hampshire, John A for Wisconsin. He had accepted an Past Grand Master Whitlock, in the invitation to attend the centenary celecontribution for the New Brunswick sachusetts, but illness prevented him He

The report of W. B. Wallace, grand secretary, showed a gain in member-The Grand Lodge F. and A. M. of ship, the total number now being 458. All of the receipts of his office had been paid to the grand treasurer. He A warrant was ordered to issue to detailed minutely the duties which, as Ashlar lodge, and Lebanon lodge will grand secretary, he had performed. He gave a statement of the dates of

The report of the grand treasurer E. J. Everett, showed that the total Grand Master's address. The sum of receipts of his office in the year, in-\$200 was set aside for instruction of cluding balance on hand, were \$528.28. his balance on hand was \$376.55, of

accepted the gift in its neat to which effect was given on motion frame with thanks and passed a vote of A. I. Trueman.
If thanks to Mr. Gallagher.

All of the report All of the reports were disposed of

John A. Watson presented his cre-

warmly welcomed A revision of the ritual was directed with arrangements for its exemplification at another time.

The officers for the next year are: John A. Watson, St. John, G. H. P. Julius T. Whitlock, St. Stephen, D.

G. H. P. Robt. Murray, Chatham, King. John Rubins, St. John, Grand Scribe. E. J. Everett, St. John, Grand Trea-

W. B. Wallace, St. John, Grand Secretary LeB. Wilson, St. John, Grand C. of H. W. A. D. Steven, Dorchester, Grand R. A. Captain. Geo. E. Day, St. John, Grand Presi-

Fred Sandall, St. John, Grand Organist. G. Gordon Boyne, St. John, Grand

Tyler. Grand Chapter closed its sittings

after having despatched its business promptly and harmoniously. The following officers have duly elected and installed officers of the Grand Council of Anointed High

Priests of the province of New Bruns-John R. Warner, St. John, Grand wick, Canada, in the apartments of the A. and A. Scottish Rite, Masonic Temple, yesterday, M. E. Robert Marshall, president, in the chair : Robert Marshall. M. E. President: Alex. Burchill. Senior Vice President; A. McNichol, Junior; John D. Short, Treasurer; John A. Watson, Recorder; LeB. Wilson, M. of C.; W.B. Wallace, Conductor; Fred Sandall, Warden; F. W. Wisdom, Steward. Four candidates received the degree

of the order of High Priesthood yesterday afternoon. The Grand Council will hold a special convocation in the Masonic Temple, St. John, during exhibition week.

RACE HORSES BURNED. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 31.-

Shortly after the beginning of the racing in the closing day of the grand circuit meeting at Narragansett Park this morning, fire broke out in one of the stables near the three-quarters turn and with great rapidity destroyed three stables, a number of cattle sheds and burned to death four race horses. Several strings of other horses, some in the burned buildings and some in others nearby were gotter out. The horses destroyed comprised three in the string controlled by B. Simon of London, Ont. They were The Ace, with a record of 2.05 1-4, and valued at \$4,000; Maud K., a green mare without record and valued at \$1,000, and Ackman Jim, with a record of 2.16 1-4, valued at \$1,600. Charles A. Guyers's brown mare Wilrissa, valued at \$1,500, which was handled by Wm. Matthews, was also burned. The loss on buildings amounts to \$2,500, partly covered by insurance. In addition to the loss of \$8,000 on the horses killed, on which there was no insurance, there was a loss of about \$2,500 on stable apparatus and traps of horsemen personal effects of the handlers. The total loss will amount to about \$14,000.



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GRUMBLES FROM THE RANKS (Bloemfontein Friend, March 30.) That a soldier's life is a merry one, Is what some people say, Is what some people say,
But when you're short on rations,
Well, it isn't half so gay;
And you can't "live fat" in Bloemfontein
Upon a bob a day.

Grumble No. 1.—This is a recognized fact with bread at 1s. per loaf, tea at 6d. per cup, and sugar at 1s. 6d. per

f you've had a present sent from home You can take the tip from me, t's been "commandeered" by somebody And it's one you'll never see;

'Where can that parcel be Grumble No. 2.-Almost every man has a complaint to make regarding the non-receipt of parcels despatched

So as each mail arrives you ask

Then when you see the water-cart You're going to get a "quencher,"
At least that's what you think;

Grumble No. 3.—According to some an thorities, the soldier, like the camel can go for lengthened periods without water. The soldier himself thinks

By night we had to stand the cold, day we stand the heat. And we get lots of duty,
But not very much to eat:
We had two biscuits daily,
Some tea (?) and half-cooked meat.

Grumble No. 4.-Someone having said umble No. 4.—Someone having said that cating was a habit, it was decided that several experiments should be tried. The first (half-rations) having proved an unqualified success, should be followed by another of a more exhaustive nature. Tommy suggests that this one (no rations for a fortnight) should be tried upon the officers.

Of a tint distinctly brown; We're bearded and we're dirty, As well as broken down; So why the dickens don't they send Our kit-bags from Capetown

We're rugged in appearance,

Grumble No. 5.—This is what we would like to know. PLUNGEH.

C. H. Ferguson, appointed clerk of the county court, will immediately move into the office in the Barnhill but ding recently occupied by the late Mont. McDonald. Asked as to his deputy, Mr. Ferguson said there would be no change. A. P. Barnhill, who was Mr. McDonald's deputy, will continue as Mr. Ferguson's.-Globe.

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St. John's Call

> Told by Baxter

In Their Histo New Brunsw lery and the

(From Historic St. John Fr Major * * * At th lans were begi

trouble and in were being cal vice. The St. ion was put i should the r company was Portland, by Godard, and ion, thus mal * * From by the autho necessary to pl ferent magazi cordingly on the altern, two ser file were called and detailed f Merchants' ma were placed storehouses on a report had b Fenians were on that anniv On the 14th the commande

active service Battalion, one jor four capt four ensigns, ter, quarterma men, which i battery of arti command of C Regiment, com Brunswick. on Merritt's w 22nd March an till the following ried on at Re was continued day. * * * The "Fenith Sca

throughout th

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