OTTAWA, May 10 .- The capital of Canada is in Ontario. The city of Hull is in the province of Quebec. The two cities are separated by a river of is now a roaring torrent. Ottawa is a meral city, almost as moral on the surface as is the city of Toronto. It took years to induce the God-fearing people to assent to the running of electric street cars on Sundays. Some of them still lament the desecration and refuse to patronize the electrics on the a lover of athletic sports. It prides itself on its first class lacrosse team, even pays some attention to cricket, mostly, however, in deference to the sentiment at Rideau Hall, and to give the recently arrived Britishwhom the government seems to prefer as civil servants over the native born material, a chance to show off, to quote Kipling, as "flannelled fools." Quite recently base ball has taken a big hold on the popular mind, and Ottawa boasts of a fairly good nine, which if properly captained would give a pretty fair account of itself. The base ball games are played on Saturday afternoons, as a rule, and draw the next day, that 's Sunday, another game is played over in Hull, and all the Ottawa patrons cross the river to witness the sport. Ottawa tap-rooms close their front doors at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and the ardent is not on flow till 6 o'clock Monday morning, but in Hull the bars nearest the base ball grounds and along the car route leading thereto are as wide open as on a Monday or Thursday. Provincial rights and customs are a strange thing. Some time there may be a unifuture. As things now are, Ontario tions along the Maine-New Brunswick bec border is more a matter of conscience than legal technicality.

Premier Tweedie, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, E. H. McAlpine, K. C., and Richard O'Brien of the St. John Globe is causing some talk, following as it does fast on the heels of the death of Senator Dever, O'Brien struck the capital a little in advance of the ministers and their legal adviser, and it is felt that he has succeeded in pulling some strong wires for a seat in the upper chamall its audacity, will put two senatorships under one roof in St. John. O'Brien is tactful and resourceful. He St. Join patronage rather than a seat in the senate. If Col. Tucker were elevated to the Canadian house of lords, and he is the best qualified man as senate appointments have been made in recent years, to fill the bill. H. H. McLean to contest the county get the St. John (nomination he may and then for New York, and on his way home bobs up serenely at the capital, stays a few hours, or a day or two. and then drops down to Montreal. His next appearance is at his office in St. THE REPUBLICATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

Dr. Lewis of Albert is one of the men most frequently mentioned as a possible successor to the late Senator Dever, but the doctor, no matter how the political arena. The government is by civil servants, chiefly the alleged entitled in one respect at least to its private secretaries of such ministers ment." It fills senate and other vac- Sifton. ancies with people who are able and willing to contribute liberally to the campaign fund. For proof of this statement consult the latest edition of

Premiers galore have been visiting Ottawa within the last week. Some are here yet. Premier Ross of Ontarlo has gone home. What he did he kept to himself. So did Laurier, with whom he was closeted. Premier Peters of P. E. Island is still at the Russell House. He wants to talk with the minister of justice regarding the date when the settlement of the Halifax fisheries award will be heard in the supreme court of Canada. Premier Peters and Bayfield Williams, barrister, of Charlottetown, will leave for England next month to present a case before the privy council. A. B. Aylesworth will represent P. E. Island before the supreme court here when the fishery award comes up.

"Iron by electricity" is the latest re-

only preliminary, but if it is true, it means a great deal. It covers observ- hour is a pretty stiff price to pay for ations of the commission appointed to legislation, especially the kind of leginvestigate in Europe the manufac- islation that has been passed this sesture of pig iron by the electric pro- sion. cess. The process costs, says Dr. Haanel, approximately \$10.60 per ton to produce the pig iron by the process at Livet, France. The result was speaker became more and more inachieved in furnaces not specially volved, and when Frank Oliver arose adapted for the work, and plants spe- in his boisterous way to swat the opcially designed for the operation would position, the deputy grappled with the doubtless give much better results. situation and calling the windy man The report sets out the following facts: to order, proceeded to put the ques-At Gysang, Sweden, steel of superior quality is made by a smelting together speaker be sustained?" This was to of charcoal, pig and scrap in an elec- much for Laurier, who scornfully calltric furnace of the induction type, that ed out, "No, no! The only question convicts in the "farm gang," under the is a furnace with electrodes. This before the house is the motion to adprocess corresponds to the crucible journ." As the bell rang six o'clock, working this afternoon in a field near steel process, but it has advantages two western members were on their the Turner's woods, so called, bolted over the latter in that the melted materials at no time during the operation are exposed to gases, some of which when absorbed deleteriously affect the disputed his decision, but there were land, were both approaching the final quality of the product. The furnace worked quietly and regularly, producing on an average four tone of steel in happy moments with Sir Wilfrid. It break has occasioned surprise and re-24 hours. Tapping occurred every six is bad enough for the premier to be gret among the staff. The entire hours. The cost at the rate of \$10 per-compelled to shoulder most of the nours. The cost at the rate of \$10 per compelled to shoulder most of the country is under the police control of electric horse power a year would be work that competent ministers should the prison staff tonight. Every train \$1.16 per ton of product. At Laprach, handle, but it is piling on the agony and road is being carefully watched. Their apprehension is only a matter ad scrap, on a slightly different and of the chair. Laurier bears the strain of hours or days at most.

more perfect process than that emin Sweden, the product being of a better type and cost somewhat

lower.

The most important experiments witnessed by the commission were those made at Livet, when some 60 tons not very large proportions, but which of iron ore were used to demonstrate the economic production of pig iron by the electric, process. The furnace employed was of the resistance type and consisted of two iron casings of square cross section, forming two shafts communicating with each other at their lower end by means of a lateral canal. The base of each shaft was formed by first day of the week. But Ottawa is a carbon block, these blocks being in electric communication on the exterior of the furnace by means of copper bars. The carbon electrodes to which the electric current was distributed passed two-thirds of their length into the shaft. The different classes of pig fron were obtained without difficulty. and the furnaces throughout the experiment worked without accident. A number of castings, such as columns, pulleys, gear wheels, etc., were made with the metal drawn directly from the furnace, showing sharp, lines, a clear surface and a solid interior.

Dr. Haanel concludes that while the process of electric smelting is still in the experimental stage, the experirairly good gate money. These games ments he witnessed demonstrated that are played on the Ottawa grounds. But with proper appliances the new method will work a vast revolution in the iron manufacturing industry. Other industries dependent upon electricity as the agent to which this force can be applied will follow in the wake of this pioneer plant. So says Dr. Haanel. R. A. P.

Comment of the second OTTAWA, May 11.-The house for a couple of hours or more yesterday was not in that dignified form which popular thought expects from the assembled wisdom of the country. The actversal Sabbath observance law for all ing speaker, possibly did the best he Canada, but it will be in the distant could to maintain decorum and to confine the members to the strict rules of preserves its reputation for sanctity by debate, but he was not quite equal to patronizing Quebec's methods. Like the occasion. Some liberal representathe enforcement of the customs regula- tives from the prairies and the Pacific slope took the bits in their teeth and border in the upper St. John river dis- talked very much in the style introtrict, the enforcement or observance of duced in the house years ago by the Sabbath laws on the Ontario-Que- "Yellow" Martin. Their object was to blacken the reputation of Mr. Osler of West Toronto, his cutting exposure of the iniquities of the Grand Trunk Pa-The simultaneous presence here of cific sale having aroused the ire of the back benchers, or rather of the government itself, which inspired the attack, or at least did not attempt to stop it. Parliamentary usage was brought into contempt, and the language used would not be creditable to a heated party caucus. The opposition defended Mr. Osler in a keen but dignified maner. showing that whatever he had done in the past in the way of developing raileven this "business government," with for the good of the country, was legitimate in every way, and redounded to his credit. Mr. Osler, after his first is apparently after the control of the speech, did not take the trouble to reply to his critics, probably feeling that his answer to all such petty slanders could be found by reference to last session's Hansard.

The chief offenders against order it would leave the road open for Col. Were Mr. Scott of Assiniboia and Mr. Davis of Saskatchewan, who viciously of St. John in the liberal interest at attacked Mr. Osler for his business or the approaching general election. Col. rather professional connection with a McLean has ambitions. If he cannot certain northwest railway. The incident has special interest to maritime run for York. The Gibson influence is people from the fact that one of the under obligations to the Colonel for lines amalgamated and put on a sound the persistent manner in which he has financial basis was the Regina and pressed forward the purchase of the Long Lake road, originally promoted Canada Eastern railway by the gov- by the late Gilbert Pugsley of St. John. ernment. Col. McLean is a quiet It was not a success, except possibly worker. He does not herald his visits to the promoters. The wild west memto Ottawa. He leaves St. John now bers on pitching into Mr. Osler did not know that they were striking below the belt at some now leading St. John liberals.

Mr. Scott let the cat out of the bag regarding the animus against Mr. Osler. Had the member for Toronto supported the Grand Trunk Pacific deal he would not have been assailed and abused in terms that were on the very strong his claims, is not the stripe of No direct charges were made against verge of unparliamentary language. man the government is likely to pro- him, but by inuendo, by implication vide for. When counties are wiped out and nasty suggestion there was maof existence these days the men who terial provided for campaign literature, represent them also disappear from to be made up into pamphlet shape claim of being a "business govern- as Hon. Mr. Paterson and Hon. Mr.

A loud laugh echoed through the corridors in the afternoon when Dethe Parliamentary Companion and the stated that the house had been out of puty Speaker McDonald arose and order from its opening hour. "That's rough on the speaker," remarked an opposition member. The deputy speaker said the house had disregarded the rulings of Hon. Mr. Belcourt, but he would try to enforce order. Then he went on to "raise a point of order," something novel for a chairman, and quoted the rule as to the privilege of a personal explanation. Mr. Borden mildly observed that a motion to adjourn was always in order and that

was the only motion before the house. Laurier suggested that as the entire proceedings had been without regard to order or rules, it might be well to let the debate go on. Jabel Robineverlasting useless talk was costing ney Pills did for him. the country \$28 a minute. The independent labor member has figured this item down to a certainty in his own says. "The pain in the small of my mind. If his calculation is correct the port submitted by experts to the govcountry is paying well up to \$17,000 ernment. Dr. Haanel's statement is per day for every day the house is in session. Sixteen hundred dollars an

As the debate progressed the deputy tien, "Shall the ruling of the deputy ter, and Mr. Speaker declared the mocape. The convicts, by name Elliott tion to adjourn was lost. Nobody of P. E. Island, and Gordon of Scotrumors flying around the corridors days of their respective terms. They that Mr. McDonald spent several unwere regarded as trusty, and this

well, save that every little while he becomes irritable. Even the opposition recognize the provocation and treat the premier most kindly.

The militia report for 1903 has been laid on the table of the house. Its most important feature is the report of Lord Dundonald, the general officer commanding. Lord Dundonald explains the plan of increasing the militia to 100,000 men as the first line of defence, with provision for enrolling another 100,000 as a second line. Passing Hillman Hinds, who for nearly on, the commander says:

must be based on the fact that a con- ly proud. siderable force will be required; the force, on taking the field, should be est. able in a short time to develop the into efficient and trustworthy soldiers to lacksonville, Florida, in a very short time, provided they

officers and a small proportion of train- and he would talk interestingly with the measure

trust. unsteadiness, want of discipline,

serious action. "Of course the proposed system every other system, depends on the quality of those who undertake the training, on the personal element in fact. It is therefore of the first importance that the selection of officers and non-commissioned officers for the important duty of training shall be subject to the closest scrutiny, that appointments of a permanent nature shall be probationary, and that only those who have proved their fitness

E. H. McAlpine, K. C., who is now in the city, could have added a valuable chapter to the discussion had he the privilege of a seat on the floor of the house. Some years ago Mr. Mc-Alpine remarked to a friend on Prince William street, as Gilbert Pugsley was crossing the roadway: There goes Gilbert Pugsley. He is building the Regina and Long Lake railway on wind. But he is not a patch to his brother, "Sweet William" who is running the whole provincial machinery on wind. It is a greater honor to be the mother of the Pugsleys than the mother of R. A. P. the Grachii."

shall be confirmed in their appoint-

ments."

HE COULD NOT

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS HAD CURED HIS KUDNEY DISEASE.

Farmer Tells of Quick Relief After Years of Suffering.

cial.)-Few men in Prince Edward he had heard in Tumtochy about Lon-County are better known or more high- don cabmen's charges had not been ly respected than David Rowe, who re- lost upon hm. After a moment's sides on his farm about three miles thought, however, he hailed a hansom. from Consecon. And Mr. Rowe is alson interposed the remark that this ways ready to tell what Dodd's Kid- to the driver, "but can ye drive me to

> "I had severe pains in my back for upwards of two years," Mr. Rowe back was almost unbearable. It made driving devious ways he managed to me go bent over, and I could not make that twenty minutes' journey last straighten up to save my life. "It gave me great pain to urinate, and you could not imagine a man suffering as I did was not able to do much. Cures I read of in the newspapers led me to give Dodd's Kidney

Pills a trial. "Before I had finished the first box I began to feel a change for the botter. took in all ten boxes, and they have completely cured me." Good kidneys mean good blood and good health. Dodd's Kidney Pills ensure good kidneys.

THE GUARDS SORRY. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 13.-Two care of Guard John S. Milton, while

AGED CALAIS SHIPBUILDER.

Death of Wm. H. Hinds Long Identified With the Industry on St. Croix.

CALAIS, Me., May 14-At the ripe age of 91 years and eight months, William quarters of a century was identified "I will now refer to the training of with the shipbuilding industry on the the whole force in all/its ranks. Last St. Croix, passed peacefully away on year I drew up the following plan, and | Thursday evening at his home on Main n doing so I had two considerations street. He was a man who was highin view: one, that even a moderate ly esteemed for his sterling integrity scheme for the defence of this country and a citizen of whom Calais was just-

William Hillman Hinds was the son other, that the cost of bringing the of Owen Hinds of Middleboro, Mass., whole enlisted personnel at once to a and was born at Livermore, this state, high standard of efficiency is more Sept. 12, 1812. He came of good old han the people are willing to under- Mayflower stock and was a direct detake at the present time, so my aim scendant of Elder Ebenezer Hinds, who has been to give the largest possible was the first preacher of the Orthodox a late hour. preparation for war at the least pos- faith in Boston. Mr. Hinds left school sible immediate outlay. The main idea at an early age and entered the employ s, that a few in every unit shall be of his father, who established a shiphoroughly versed in the art of war yard at Hallowell. In 1830, when the through instruction given at the cen- business of shipbuilding was being cartral camp by the best men of every ried on extensively at the Ledge, on arm in Canada; that a larger number the New Brunswick side of the river, shall be fairly instructed by the better and when that now almost deserted taught and more capable few above place was a veritable hive of industry afternoon, after routine, Maclean of named, who would go straight from came Mr. Hinds with his parents, and he central camp to district camps, and the business of building ships was emthat finally, on the alarm sounding, barked in by the subject of this sketch, the whole 'skeleton' thus constructed who was but 18 years of age, and shall be clothed with 'flesh and blood' there he remained for 20 years during of telephone and telegraph lines, his by the addition of men who can shoot which time many good sized vessels basis of argument being that farmers fairly well and have some slight know- were built, his first launched being the ledge of a soldier's work and duties- ship Scoodic of 1,000 tons, which was that knowledge being acquired partly followed later by the Break of Day, in the ranks and partly through asso- 2,000 tons, and by many others of poly , which denied their private lines ciation with their company headquar- greater and lesser tonnage, in a numters, its lectures, and its library. Such ber of which he held a financial inter-

He was united in marriage with Mary necessary cohesion in discipline and Hill, a daughter of William Hill of St. handiness to enable it to perform its Stephen, and by her had two sons and and that cheap telephonic communicaduties satisfactorily. It would provide three daughters. In 1850 Mr. Hinds tion was as necessary as highways to der Dominion charters. Petitions the country with a larger nucleus of came to Calais and entered into busitrained men than now exists, and it ness here, being successful for many, would have great advantage over the years, retiring in the '80s from active Canada. present system in producing a large building operations and until within a field army. It has been repeatedly recent period carried on the work of demonstrated, and never more clearly repairing vessels at the Hinds railway, on motion to go into supply. than in the late war in South Africa, so called, being associated with his son that quite raw troops can be turned George, who a few years ago, removed

Mr. Hinds contineud to have an over- while the G. T. P. railway debate was are gifted with the right soldierly sight of all the work carried on at his under consideration, and expressed enced officers and non-commissioned him to retire, but his mind was clear ed privates to stiffen the ranks and his callers of early days on the St. enable the others to pick up their work | Croix and of personal experiences durby constant example and imitation. If, ing his long residence here. He was n'addition, the mass is composed of an acknowledged authority on all mat- endments to the G. T. P. deal, the minof men can soon be placed in the field, and possessed a fund of valuable knowonly be obtained after long and pain- ed by the score. He was a staunch Rivers-Wilson. ful probation and sad experience. In Congregationalist, the faith of his fathwar, as in everything else, the blind ers, and the funeral which was held at the leaders are incapable, mutual dis- here.

Wooster, Clarissa, wife of George Ste- forced. vens, and Delia, wife of Charles R. Hill, all residents of this city; also a was at various times associated in zens. business, and many other relatives.

PROF. DAVIDSON RESIGNS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 13.-Dr. John Davidson, professor of mental and moral philosophy at the University of New Brunswick, who for the has tendered his resignation to Dr. Inch. president of the senate, on account of continued ill health.

The river has been steadily rising here during the last 48 hours and has now reached the highest this season. Goods stored in several warehouses along the river front have had to be removed, but a falling off is expected in a few days. Logs have been running thick all day in Lincoln boom. with much good driving water. All drives are reported as doing well. Donald Fraser & Sons received a telegram at noon advising that their big drive of five million on O'Dell brook will be out on Monday.

The death occurred last evening of Frederick Clark, son of Geo. W. Clark of the gas company, from consumption of the stomach. Deceased was nineteen years old and was respected as an industrious, hard-working young man. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon.

SCOTTY AND THE CABBY.

(London Chronicle.) It was about 1.30 when Archibald Mc-Allister arrived at Euston station, and Well-Known Prince Edward County he found that the train he was to catch for Portsmouth did not leave London till four o'clock. To see as many of the 'sights' of the great city as possible in the limited time was his earn-CONSECON, Ont., May 13.—(Spe- est desire, but the hair raising stories

"I'm a stranger here, ye ken," he said Waterloo station in time to catch the 4 o'clock train?" With a little reflection cabby said he thought he might manage it, and by

two hours and a half. Arrived at Waterloo, Archibald fastened upon a railway policeman. "Can you tell me the fare from Euston?" "One and six,' said the company's

guardian. "Verra weel," said Archie. "Here's a bawbee fer yerself, ma mon, and wull ye kindly settle wi' the cabman while body teks his ticket?"

DENIES DISHONESTY. OTTAWA, May 13.-At St. Louis, Mr. Burpee, formerly of New Brunswick, is fighting extradition to the bitter end, and Col. Sherwood has returned to Ottawa after serving the papers soon as possible. placed in his hand. Burpee denies all charges of dishonesty, and says the told the agricultural committee of the case is one purely of partnership ac-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 15 .- Ard, sche Lanie Cobb, from New York; Oriental, from St John; Cora B, from do; Rowena, from Parrsboro, NS: Viola, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 14.-Ard, sch St Anthony, from Five Islands, N S, for orders.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chart Hillthans Bears the Signature

speakers after wasting two days and a half in useless discussion came to their senses this afternoon and ettled down to business about five o'clock, when the G. T. P. debate was resumed committee of the whole. Mr. Borden's first amendment was accepted by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, and other amendments were under discussion at six o'clock.

to the G. T. P. bill were voted down tonight. The house adjourned at midnight till Friday. Tomorrow being Ascension day, the

house will take a rest and no business will be done till Monday. OTTAWA, May 13.-In the house this East York, on motion to adjourn, which was negatived made a fervent speech in favor of government control and residents of outlying districts were shut off by the Bell telephone monoconnection with the G. T. systems. Maclean quoted figures to show that

state control had been a success in England, Sweden and other countries,

qualities, and have good and experi- railway until failing health compelled surprise that the minister of railways should not manifest any interest in Sir Wilfrid did not reply. The balance of the afternoon was

bate, Borden of Halifax put in a plea can lead the blind only to destruction. 2,30 Saturday afternoon, was conduct- for the employment of Canadians in If all men are equally ignorant and ed by Rev. C. G. McCulley of the church preference to United States engineers in the surveys of the G. T. P. line, and Mr. Hinds is survived by four child- urged if the complaints of the enginand panic are inevitable, in the first ren, George of Jacksonville, Florida; eers were well founded, that Canada's muda. Emeline, widow of Captain James E. alien labor law should be properly en-

past two years has been in Scotland, Mr. Hays'had filled every chief posi- red, when at 8.30 Wednesday evening, up, and she is now a taut little tion with his Yankee associates.

both sides of the house, it being backed up by solid documentary evidence. rupt him

ister of labor, pass some uncomfort- the hulk been of wood, the conseable hours. On behalf of Canadian labor, Clarke made a most powerful as the whole harbor would have been arraignment of the minister, who is juggling with the question. Flouted The escape orains, education and intelligence.

cans had been employed in all prominent positions and that Canadians The militar and drawers of water. Ralph Smith, labor member for Van-

couver, endorsed the idea that only Canadian labor should be employed in hood of the magazine. Canadian works, unless better men can be got across the line or from England, but then only to a small degree:

by Sir Hibbert Tupper in a vigorous and exhaustive speech, his first of the

The debate was continued by Kendall of Cape Breton, Oliver and others. Clarke of Toronto, replying to Oliver, said his policy was to give work to Canadians and enforce the alien labor law against foreign engineers and employes.

on motion of Fielding, till Monday. NOTES.

day that when the house adjourns on Friday of next week it stands adjourned to Wednesday, 25th inst. Geo. W. Fowler gave the government notice of several inquiries this afternoon, and demanded full returns as

J. H. Goodsdale, agricultural expert. commons this morning that cow milk flavored with turnips was just as palatable as milk from any other feed. But he drew the line at butter made from turnip flavored milk. Ottawa is to have a million dollar

hotel built by New York capital, on the corner of Sussex and Rideau streets. The new management of the Russell has not done much to popularize that hostlery. St. Jacques, for many years its manager, leaves for Winnipeg this week to the regret of

A large delegation waited on Sir it!"

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 11. - Government The first amendment to the G. T. P

oill tonight was defeated by 25 to 41. The government accepted as an amndment to section one of the bill, the words that made its meaning more clear. They fought against every other amendment in stiff terms. Mr. Borden of Halifax pressed his amendments with vigor, but the brute majority was too much for him, The debate on the other amendments was kept up by Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Barker. the minister of justice, and others, till

Four of the opposition amendments

the prosperity of the rural classes in against Sunday cars were presented

Maclean notified the government that | Shearer and others. he would bring this question up again Mr. Blain of Wentworth directed attention to the continued absence of

devoted to discussing opposition am-

good rifle shots a very formidable body ters pertaining to the shipping trade ister of justice accepting several changes in the text, but declining to "But without good leaders and a ledge which was always at the disposi- accept any affecting the principle of nucleus of trained men, this result can tion of his friends whom he number- the sale of Canada to Hays and Sir

on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway lowed on board. survey and would insist on American

The Jebate was continued at midnight by Mr. Clancy, who was followed

The house adjourned at 12.35 a. m.,

Sir Wilfrid gave notice of motion to-





Wilfrid Laurier this morning regarding the violation of the oLrd's day in Ontario by electric cars operating unand a strong memorial was placed in the premier's hands by Rev. Mr.

Sir Wilfrid made the customar pledge that the matter would receive his thoughtful consideration, Sir Hibbert Tupper entertained Hon, Mr. Emmerson from the house, party of ten guests tonight in the senate restaurant at dinner.

> **EXPLOSION AT ST. GEORGE'S** Gave the People a Very Bad Fright

The following is a more detailed account of the explosion of naphtha in St. it if he only thought so. "The to George's harbor, Bermuda, concerning which a paragraph appeared in the tain the other day, "is they don't Sun two days ago. The information to work. A schooner is no more In the course of this afternoon's de- was received by Rev. R. Mathers, a catboat on a larger scale. whose daughter, Mrs. Tucker Chapman, is at St. George's:

> April, a vessel laden with naphtha took sass." fire in the harbor of St. George's, Ber-A wooden vessel bound to France age. He boasts that he commanded with 4,000 barrels of naphtha on board, catboat at thirteen years of age,

Laurier, in reply, quoted Hays to the put into St. George's some months ago, since then he has been effect that less than three per cent. of leaking so badly that the cargo had sloops and schooners. He has no brother, Owen P. Hinds, with whom he the survey staff were American citi- to be transferred to a hulk, an old sailed except as the master of man-of-war lying, in the harbor, pend- ship. At nineteen years of age he Sir William Mulock attempted to ing the arrival of another vessel. A in command of a passenger sloop explain that the government had done watchman was put on the hulk, but fifty mile trip along the gulf coss its best to have Canadians employed no fire nor light of any kind was al- Florida. All went well until a fine iron ves-

engineers being ruled out, but he made | sel from Norway came to take away a lame fist of it, Col. Sam Hughes and the naphtha. Three thousand five hun- forward. The captain gave \$50 for Mr. Clarke of Toronto showing that dred barrels had been safely transfer- raised her, spent \$1.400 in fixing 27th ult., a man came running up from | sel. Clarke gave names, and dates of below to say that the ship was on fire. The captain's companion, Tom, appointment to back up his statement. The crew had just turned in, but im- born on a schooner and comes and challenged the minister to deny a mediately jumped overboard in their long line of sea ancestors. He is single appointment he had named. In enight clothes, and swam to a small is-only a companion for the captain the meantime Canadian engineers are land, from which they were rescued, the schooner but accompanies out of work and cannot get a job from no one being injured, except the cap- master ashore. If the captain anch the Grand Trunk at any price. Clarke's | tain, who received some bruises while | in the harbor and goes ashore the speech made a telling impression on trying to rescue a favorite cat. The unless taken along takes to the water burning vessel was like a volcano and and swims to land. presented a magnificent spectacle. At Not even a liberal heeler dared inter- 10.30 the 500 barrels on board the hulk exploded without a moment's warning, Carke continued his masterly speech and with terrific violence. Whole barat some length, making Mulock, min- rels were shot up into the air and had quences would have been disastrous,

The escape from injury was miraand ignored by Mr. Hays and the Grand Trunk, the minister now admits were within 20 or 30 yards of the vesthat Mr. Griffin is here as a delegate sel at the time of the explosion. note, it is not defeated, as a of the Canadian engineers to protest A great many of their occupants when one of the parties lay by against the employment of American jumped into the water and their cries of mutual dealings between the engineers at the expense of our own of fright were terrific. Then followed other party's claim is barred, and people. Mr. Clarke charged the min- two or three hours of awful suspense, the statute does not run on a ster with gross neglect of Canadian not knowing whether the 3,500 barrels with interest, when no definite on the ship alongside would explode is stated for payment until actual Debate was continued by Colonel also. Hay they done so, it is doubt- mand of payment is made. Court Hughes and Hon. Mr. Fielding, the ful whether the town would have sur- siders. former showing by figures that Ameri- vived. At times the ship could be

The military authorities called out plaintinff; C. A. Peck, K. C., of Alb were only employed as hewers of wood | the men, as not far distant is a ma- and Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., for gazine, and if the larger quantity of defendant. naphtha had exploded the debris must have been projected to the neighbor-

The next morning the tugs, by putting the hose on the burning vessel, managed to get hold of her, and tow managed to get hold of her, and tow her to a shoal in the middle of the har-portland street. He left here a bor, where they left her to burn herself out. The inhabitants of St. weeks ago to visit his daughter, George's have no wish to see another naphtha laden vessel in their harbor.

GETTING LOTS OF ORDERS.

ment of the Dominion Iron & Steel The remains were brought here Company from Montreal to re-light the American boat on Saturday he open hearth furnaces now idle and and interment will be made at Brov to put the blocming mill and other de- Flats today. partments of work on double shift. Iwo blast furnaces are now going, the other two being re-line I. These instructions are certain to mean that the company have booked large and important orders for their output of billets and rods.

QUICK THOUGHT. Perhaps the readiest quick-thought may be given to three-year-old Jack who had pulled a large bunch of nasturtiums in his grandmother's yard though strictly forbidden to touch the flowers. A court martial was held, with grandma as judge advocate. "Jack," she said, "who pulled grand-

na's flowers?" With a sad countenance the beautiful little fellow replied, "Kathleen (his elder sister). Then the grandfather, a rather stern old gentleman and a great stickler for

truth, spoke up. "Jack, be a man and say 'I did it!' With a beaming expression of relief Jack cried out, "Oh, yes; grandpa did

CAT AND MAN RUN THE

SCHOONER.

Captain J. Parker Hall Says He Needs No One to Help Manage His Ninety-Three Ton Vessel, NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 11-

Captain J. Parker Hall and a black mpose the crew of the ninety-three ton schooner Angler, which is making money in the coasting trade het New England ports, New York at New Jersey. Captain Hall prefers to be mo

and crew rather than bother with ditional help. He has only the to wait upon, and he has friend every port. As for handling the schooner al Captain Hall says that one coul with persons nowadays," said the

company, you wouldn't take n with you for that, would you? On the night of Wednesday, 27th got my cat, and he don't give me a Captain Hall is a Yankee with mind unblunted by the comme

> He found the Angler sunk in Haven harbor. Her starboard sid crushed in and she was full of

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

On review from the parish of Ho well civil court in the case of Jone Oliver, argument was heard Judge McLeod at chambers Satu The principal grounds on which defendant applied to set aside

W. A. Trueman, K. C., and W Jonah of Albert appeared for

HOME FOR BURIAL.

Daniel Whelpley, who died at N ton Centre, Mass., hospital on the John Peer, at Newton Centre. The mediate cause of death was h failure. He leaves three sons. Fr Fred and Arthur, and three daugh Misses Gertie and Mina of St. J SYDNEY, N. S., May 13 .- Orders and Mrs. Peer. He has a brother, have been received by the manage- George T. Whelpley, of Murray str



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