

WOMAN simply because RPRISE Soap: of this soap cony to her contentportion to its cost. t factor in house-

asting and effects the dirt quickly ly without boilubbing. is a pure hard Soan.

DM THE PEOPLE

-Write on one side of n, with your communi-bes not undertake to re-uscripts. All unsigned promptly consigned to

S COUNTY ELEC-N CASE.

the Sun:

eport of the proceedount in the Kings case I infer that nor the counsel are rts of a long train of ous county judges as s and duties in such rom time to time in Journal. I was under at some of the points Kings county case settled. I refer espeow senator) Gowan's anada Law Journal 204, and the case of vol. 23 of the Canada page 171, decided by Digby. There are cisions by Judge Mcville and others re-

ne periodical.

VE CHURCH DEDI-ATED.

the Church of Eng-After years Grove. and waiting, they had of seeing their very ch completed, and its name St. Andrew, by diocese. began at 11 o'clock

morning prayer and with special psalms, ers, and an excellent ishop, which was lisapt attention by the n present. The praythe rector of Rothessons read by the rish. Four of the city present. The buildin appearance outside, ilt and forms an inter-It is nicely finished rgan. A little church eded to complete its doubtless be provid-

the church, at an re is a debt of about e reduction of which the service was devotice, the bishop, clergy s were entertained at house of Mrs. Stevens, the congregation, in ptuous manner. It is atulate the rector and on the success of their d trust they may soon action of seeing their reh free of debt.

INSMAN CO. FIRE.

ly everyone has heard on by fire of the magthe R. W. Kinsman ing, together with all le give below the acimated by the owners their power. A great k was young and well ther difficult to put a arn was valued at \$5,cattle, \$3,140; 10 horses. \$400; 750 bushels of bushels of potatoes, els of turnips, \$400; 199 1,000; 785 dry barrels, farming implements, ng a total loss of \$14,covered by insurance and London to the amthus leaving a loss of mpany intend building ring and will have the cut this winter, so that ext year we may exother barn as good, if the one just burned.

FLEET GONE

had the misfortune to fleet in time of peace. Rocktown sank in the rovia in five and oneof water. The second by the same governonnamah, capsized in er, where she had been eaned and overhauled. inboats constitued the naval power of the Rea, and the Liberian ef has hoisted his penir-oared rowing boat, tempt of the president to acquire another fleet. BOSTON LETTER.

Judgment in the Kidnapping Case in Which Westmorland County People Were the Principals.

Albert E. Filmore, a Former Provincialist, Charged With Arson -Shot a Large Moose-The Lumber Outlook Continues Bright.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Nov. 29 .- Americans observed Thanksgiving today, and business was generally suspended. The weather here is fine and mild, the grass is still green and a snow-storm has vet to make its appearance.

The war in the Philippines is apparently by no means a thing of the past, and is becoming as monotonous as the seemingly ever-present insurrection in the so-called republic of Colombia, where business and business men in reality are strangers, so long has it been since tranquility departed on a protracted vacation. During the late political campaign in this country, republican spell binders frequently delivered the stereotyped statement that people of the Philippines as a whole were not opposing the Americans, but that the insurrection was confined to "one small fraction of one small tribe." citizens are wondering if a period of two years has not been sufficient for a country of 75.000,000 or more people to quell the fighting proclivities of "one small fraction of one small tribe," how long a time will be required to suppress all the fractions composing the several hundred tribes in the archipelago of Malays. There are about 75,000 American soldiers in the islands, and it is now seriously proposed to add to their number. The situation over there does not seem to improve rapidly, and present indications point to further trouble for the empire-building dynasty at Washington before the recalcitrant Filipinos are "pacified." The latter word is a term the Spaniards used when they had troubles of their own in Cuba and the Philippines, and during the recent presidential campaign, Uncle Sam's war office officials either borrowed it or committed a plagiarism. Even when the Philippines are eventually "pacified" there still will remain some nice problems for constitutional lawyers and the supreme court to dispose of.

The kidnapping case, involving several former residents of Botsford, Westmorland Co., noted earlier in the month, was threshed out in the Middlesex county superior court at Lowell this week. The case was one between Charles H. Ward, a Lowell blacksmith, and his former wife, Mary E. Ward. The two were divorced and Ward had re-married. Each sought the custody of their ten-years-old daughter Hazel. who, while staying in the provinces with her mother's relatives, was taken out of school by her father and brought to Lowell. After a hearing which consumed nearly two days, the judge, while sympathizing with the mother, felt that the little girl would be better cared for by her father, and so decreed. During the hearing of testimony, Ward said he went to the village in Botsford, where his daughter was, engaged the services of a constable and took the child from school last month. Daniel G. Ward, a brother, was put on the stand to tell of certain alleged habits the child's mother had. An effort was made to show that she was interested in one Robert McKinnon of Cape Breton. Hazel, the child over whom the Wards disputed, testified that McKinnon went to her grandfather's home in Botsford last spring and took her and her mother for a visit to Cape Breton. Afterwards, the little girl testified, her mother called herself Mrs. McKinnon. Ward's present wife, Lottie Campbell, other provincialists testified.

her sister; Mrs. Harriet Ward, grandmother of the child; Thomas Cadman, father of the first Mrs. Ward; and The child's mother when on the stand was questioned concerning a J. E. Phinney, superintendent of a Sunday school at Sackville, but it apprired that he had nothing whatever to do with the case. Robert McKinnon, when called, informed the judge that he intended to marry the child's mother in two years, when the decree of the divorce permits. Rev. Edward Ramsay, a Westmorland county minister, told the court that he had never heard of Hazel being ill-treated while with her mother's folks. Altogether the case appeared to be greatly complicated. Although Ward will have the child, the mother will be allowed to see her away from the father's home at suit-

able times. Another Westmorland county case is before the courts of the state. Albert B. Fillmore is charged with arson in setting fire to his house at Leominster on August 28 last. He was arrested recently, and this week was held in the sum of \$2,000 for the December session of the Worcester county grand jury. Fillmore denys the charge emphatically, and says that when the fire occurred he was at his old home in the provinces. A former tenant of the house was Joseph H. Bowser, another New Brunswicker. He and his wife, Agnes M., Council Bowser, and the latter's son, Charles, are among the witnesses. The fire was started in clothing soaked with kerosene. The

property was insured. For a time yesterday the Lynn police thought they had another mystery on their hands in connection with the case of George E. Bailey, for whose alleged murder at Breakheart Hill, North Saugus, Oct. 9, John C. Best, formerly of Sackville, is held for the grand jury. It will be remembered that Bailey's dismembered body was found in Floating Bridge Pond, and at various times since the police have been dragging the pond for further evidence. Yesterday one of the officers gave himself a rude surprise by

of a man. For a time it was thought there might have been another victim of the Bailey tragedy, but later the body was declared to be that of a negro, who evidently had committed suicide weeks before.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Amateur Skating Association of America, in New York, on Tuesday, a new alliance was formed with the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, and in future, with the championship in both speed and figure skating will go the absolute cham-pionship of America. The dates were also announced for the season's events. The figure skating champion ship will be held at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, on Jan. 25, 1901, the speed skating championship at Montreal on February 4, 1901. The official indoor speed competitions will take place at the St. Nicholas rink on Feb 9, 1901, and the junior figure skating championship will be decided at the

St. Nicholas rink on March 1, 1901. Among the marriage intentions filed with the Portland city clerk this week is that of John L. McDonald of Campbellton, N. B., and Miss Maggie Keane of Cross Point, P. E. I.

Mayor Denis Murphy of Chicago, a native of St. John, has been re-nominated by the democrats for another

Berton Humphreys of Manchester, N. H. has returned home from a hunting trip in New Brunswick. In the vicinity of Havelock he shot what he claims was the largest moose ever taken out of the woods in that section. The antlers had a spread of 52 inches, with twelve prongs and elabs fifteen inches wide. He says he sold the head, unmounted and green, in St. John for

W. E. Graham, A. Porter and A. H. Hanington of St. John, G. T. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, St. Stephen and F. Brown of Parrsboro were in the city recently.

Among deaths of former provincialists the following are announced: In East Boston, Nov. 25, Daniel W. Campbell, formerly of St. John; in this city, Nox. 25 , Francis P. Donnelly, aged 22 years ,son of Catherine and the late James Donnelly , formerly of St. John: in Brookline, Nov. 23, Mrs. John McMahan, formerly Miss Elizabeth Savoy of the Miramichi ,aged 52 years. The lumber outlook here continues tright, with spruce of all descriptions firm, and inclined to be scarce. Cargo

spruce is naturally higher at this season, and mills find it impossible to give quick shipments to orders. The New York market is reported ahead of the Boston market on prices. Spruce boards are very scarce, matched selling all the way from \$17 to 20. On frames by rail, the recent advance to \$16 was found to be insufficient, and now \$16.50 to 17 is being paid. Although receivers and mill men quote the following agreement prices, from \$1.50 to 2 per thousand higher is being obtained: 10 to 12 in. spruce dimensions, \$17.50; 9 in. and under, \$16; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up ,\$17; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$14.50; all other randoms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$15.50; merchantable boards, \$15 and up; matched boards, \$17 and 18; out boards. \$12.50; laths, 15-8 in., \$2.75 to 2.80; 11-2 in., \$2.50 to 2.60. Cedar shingles are about to advance 10 cents. Extras are held at \$2.75 to 2.90; clear,

\$2.40 to 2.50, and seconds \$2.10 to 2.25. The fish trade has gone on a vacation this week, due to a Thanksgiving demand elsewhere. The genral market, however, is firm. Smelts are in fair demand, 15 cents for eastern and 20 for natives. The opening of the smelt fish season on the north shore of N. B. is expected to lower prices here soon, providing the catch amounts to anything. Live losbters are steady and unchanged at 16c., with boiled lobsters two cents higher.

THE LATE AUGUSTUS FULLER-TON.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 27 .- It is with sorrow we have to record the demise on Friday morning, the 23rd instant, of a respected citizen, Augustus Fuller-

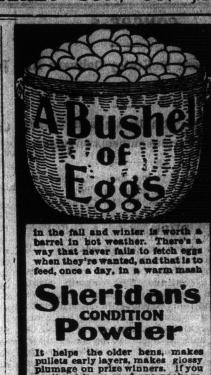
Parrsboro, Cumberland, July 16, 1831. At an early age he entered the teaching profession and followed that calling for over twenty years, earning thereby for himself the reputation of a painstaking and successful instructor of the young and rising generation. In the autumn of 1872 he resigned his position as one of the teachers in the Annapolis academy, and in the spring of 1883 he was appointed collector of customs for the port of Annapolis, by the government of the late Sir John A. Macdonald. He held that position until the year 1890, when, owing to an attack of paralysis, he was superannuated. As a government official he was very painstaking and obliging, as well as faithful in the discharge of his

duties as an officer of the crown. After his retirement from active business he resided on his farm, which is situated a short distance from the town of Annapolis. There he continued to take a keen interest in political, educational and literary subjects as well as in all matters which he considered would advance the welfare of the community in which he was for over forty years a resident. He was an enthusiastic Free Mason and took a great interest in informing himself in the principles of Masonry. For several years he held the position of deputy grand master in this district and discharged the duties of that office with the same consciousness of responsibility which always characterized his

career. He was twice married. His first wife was Maria, daughter of the late Henry Gates of Clementsvale, and sister of the present sheriff of Annapolis, Edwin Gates. She was the mother of the following four sons: Charles H., who is at present rector of Petitcodiac, N. B.; Joseph H. and Frank, who are in the employ of Chase & Sanborn Boston, Mass. Archibald and Leonard are living on the farm here. There was also a daughter, who died in in-

fancy. His second wife, who survives him is Margaret, a daughter of the late Simon Munro of Inverness, Scotland, and niece of the late Chas. M. Forbes, for many years registrar of probate for this county.—Halifax Herald.

Semi-Weekly Sun to your address for drawing up a badly decomposed body one year for 75 cents cash in advance.



OSCAR WILDE DEAD.

The Poet and Dramatist, an Outcast from His Own Land

Passes Away Under an Assumed Name in the Grea French Metropolis.

DUBLIN, Nov. 30 .- A despatch to the Evening Mail from Paris says Oscar Wilde is dead. The despatch adds that he expired in an obscure house in the Latin quarter from meningitis, and was received into the Catholic church on his deathbed. According to the Evening Mail's despatch, Wilde died today.



PARIS, Dec. 1.-Le Journal says it is rumored that Wilde committed sui-

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- Wilde died at two o'clock this (Friday) morning at the Maison du Peirier, an obscure hotel in the presence of Lord Alfred Douglas.

Oscar Fingall O'Flahertie Wills Wilde was born at Dublin, Ireland, 1856. A British writer, a leader in the "esthetic" move-ment, he was a son of Sir William Wilde, ment, he was a son of Sir William Wilde, the oculist, and was educated at Oxford, where he won the Newdegate prize in 1878 with a poem entitled "Ravenna." He has been satirized in Punch and in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Patience." His poems were published in 1881, and "The Happy Prince, and Other Tales," in 1882. He lectured in the United States and Canada in 1882. Mr. Wilde visited St. John in 1882 and lectured in the Mechanica' Institute. He has also written "The Picture of Dorian Gray" also written "The Picture of Dorian Gray" also written "The Ficture of Doran Gray (1890), and a number of plays, among which are "Vera" (1882), "The Duchess of Padua" (1891), "Lady Windermere's Fan" (1892), "Salome" (1893); in French, written for Sarah Bernhardt), and "A Woman of No Importance" (1893). His mother, Lady He was the eldest son of the late Importance" (1893). His mother, Lady Benjamin Fullerton, and was born at Wilde, has written poems under the pseudo-

He had reached the zenith of his fame in 1894, when he was arrested and convicted of a felony. After his release he lived as an outcast in Italy and France.

WHEAT FOR ST. JOHN.

(Saturday's Moncton Transcript.) Hon. A. G. Blair's wheat trains over the I. C. R. are no illusion, but tangible additions to the trains over the northern division. This (Saturday) sons of St. Andrew, who knew how to morning two specials of seven cars on hold what they had. Speaking in his one train and eight cars on another with four cars additional in regular freight passed through here for St. John.

Each car was 70,000 lbs. capacity and loaded to its limit. The grain was from Chicago via Depot Harbor, the Lake Huron terminus of the Parry Sound railway. The consignment took five days from Depot Harbor here-a quick run, and will be in St. John within six days from port to port. The rush of freight on the I. C. R. is

so great that freight is tied up through the want of locomotive power and rolling stock.



ANNUAL DINNER

Of the St. Andrew's Society of St. John.

A Large Gathering—A Splendid Bill of Fare - Many Speeches-Excellent Music.

One of the Most Enjoyable Functions of the Kind Ever Held by the Society-Speeches by the Lieut.-Governor, Hon. A. G. Blair and Others-

St. Andrew's Society banquet at Hotel Dufferin Friday night, was one of those highly enjoyable functions for which the sons of old Scotland in St. John have won an enviable name. The attendance was only limited by the capacity of the large dining hall; indeed so great was the desire to present that the sale of tickets had to be suspended some days ago. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated, plaids, tartans, clan emblems, Scottish flags and kindred devices adorned the walls and approaches. Instrumental music was furnished by Harrison's orchestra and by the pipers, Cruikshank, father and son, and throughout the evening there were songs by Alex. Lindsay, Mr. Gillespie and others. The menu was in the Dufferin's best vein, and comprised some of the choicest creations of Mr. McCaffrey's chef. It was as follows:

Scotch Broth. Bisque of Lobster.
Saited Almonds. Radishes. Celery.
Spanish Queen Olives
Boiled Salmon. Boiled Salmon.
Potatoes a la Parisienne.
Oyster Croquettes with Fried Parsley.
Lamb Cutlets, Petits Pois.
Bouchees, a la St. Hubert. Chicken Salad.

Orange Sherbet.
Roast Ribs of Primo Beef, au Jus, Horse Radish.
Roast Young Sucking Pig, dressed with Apples. Boiled Turkey, Oyster Sauce. Cleamed Potatoes.
Carliflower. Stewed Tomatoes.
THE HAGGIS.
Canyas Back

Birch Partridge. Canvas Back Duck.
Sultana Roll, Claret Sauce.
Apple Pie. Mince Pie. Cream Pie.
Peach Pie.
Cognac Jelly. Pineapple Jelly. Almond Ice Cream.
McLaren's Cream Cheese.

Pineapple Cheese. Zerhra Crackers. Cafe Noir. J. Roy Campbell, president of St Andrew's, occupied the head of the table, having on his right Lieut. Governor McClelan and Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, while to his left were Dr. H. G. Addy, president of St. George's Society, and P. Gleeson, president of the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society. Thomas A. Rankine second vice president, was in the vice chair, with Chief Malcolm on his right and Senator Ellis on his left. The new officers of the society were installed in ancient form before possession was taken of the dining hall, and after a lessing had been asked on the repast by the chaplain, a couple of hours were agreeably devoted to a progressive discussion of the ample bill of fare. When the haggis was reached, that venerable Scotch dainty was escorted headed by the pipers, to the president's chair, and thence to the other end of the hall, where Chief Malcolm pronounced the customary eulogy, with a dramatic spirit that evoked rounds of applause. The circuit of the room was then completed, the pipers all the time playing merrily, and after the president and the guests of the evening had been served, the haggis was placed on every plate. No man es-

caped. The first toast, the Plous Memory of St. Andrew, given by the president, was duly honored, the pipers playing "Lochaber no More." "The Queen" followed, the orchestra playing the National Anthem, in which the entire gathering enthusiastically joined.

The vice-chairman proposed Lord Minto, the Governor General of Canada, coupled with the name of Senator Ellis. The pipers played Hail to the

Senator Ellis made a happy reply. Were he governor general he would thank the society for its kind invitation to participate in the festivities, and would promise to visit St. John at an early date. He would also assure the assembly that during his somewhat brief sojourn in Canada he had already learned that the best part of the country was in the hands of own behalf, Mr. Ellis expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present He was one of the society's oldest unattached members and felt deeply at tached to the institution. No werk as a newspaper man had given him more delight than when he employed his pen in advocacy of St. Andrew's

society. (Applause.) James F. Robertson proposed the Lieutenant Governor, the assembly singing The Maple Leaf Forever, followed by three lusty cheers.

Lieut. Gov. McClelan, who made somewhat lengthy response, said he esteemed it a very great pleasure to be present among so many friends and to take part in the general enjoyment. The very fact that he had been unable to attend on some former occasions, intensified his present delight. His honor then pronounced a fervent eulogy on the Scottish character, contending that the fact that Scotchmen were to the front the world over was largely due to the form of education they received in early life, an education that brought out and developed their aggressiveness and thrift. Practical as Scotchmen were in all they were yet richly things. endowed with the poetic temperament and from Scotland many of the world's greatest bards and sweetest poets had sprung. The lieutenant governor explained his deep admiration for Scotland and all things Scottish, although by ancestral ties his greatest love should be for the Emerald Isle, by quaintly explaining, on the authority of a close student of the history of the two peoples, that while his forefathers were residents of Irish soil, they were in reality Scotchmen who had been driven to Ireland to find peace and that consequent prosperity which followed the exercise of their national Scotch thrift and industry. He

congratulated Scotland on having such a worthy patron saint as St. Andrew, who had a keen eye for the loaves and fishes, and complimented the Cana-dians of Scotch blood on the enthusiastic manner in which they celebrated

the saint's anniversary. (Applause.)
"The Day an' a' Wha Honor It," was given by President Campbell, in a neat speech, in the course of which, he referred, among other things, to the loss the society had sustained by the death of three such worthy members as Alexander Rankine, William Girvan and John Stewart, men whose memory would always be honored His announcement that a history of the society was being prepared under the able editorship of their fellow n ember, Dr. I. Allan Jack, was received with hearty applause. President Campbell thanked the presidents of sister societies for their presence, and expressed the great pleasure it gave him to see the minister of railways on

hand as their honored guest. After this toast had been honored, A. H. Lindsay sang in splendid voice, "Scotland Yet," the gathering joining

in the chorus. Rev. Mr. Rainnie, in response, read in rich Scotch a capital paper that fairly bubbled over with quaint humor and quainter philosophy, which drew forth peals of laughter and rounds of applause.

The toast of Kindred Societies was proposed by Thomas Rankin and was appropriately responded to by Addy, president of St. George's Society; Patrick Gleeson, president the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society, and Andrew Malcolm, chief of Clan McKenzie.

After this toast, John White, the treasurer of the society, read greetings received by wire from the Governor General and the presidents of the various St. Andrew's societies from Halifax to Vancouver .

Judge Forbes, with an enthusiastic tribute to Scottish worth, proposed the toast of "The Land o' Cakes an' Brither Scots," which, after "Scots Wha Hae" by G. Lindsay, was responded to by C. J. Milligan in an eloquent address referring to the sterling Scotch characteristics which have

insured the success of that people.

The toast of "The Land We Live In" was proposed in a clear and stirring speech by Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D., and was responded to by Hon. A. G. Blair in an address, speaking proudly of the Scotchmen's part in building our country and of our glorious prospects for the future.

After the huge snuff mull had been carried round the table, preceded by the society's pipers, J. F. Robertson proposed the toast of "Our Guests," which was gracefully and appropriately responded to by Mayor Daniel, who referred to Scotland's contribution to Canada's greatness and the good standing of Scotsmen in our own city. Col. Armstrong also feelingly responded to this toast.

The toast of The Ladies was graceand briefly responded to after a solo by Thomas White, "The Lassies, Oh!" by Gilbert Murdoch and Alfred Mc-Intyre.

concluded. Judge Forbes proposed the Board of Trade, which elicited appropriate responses from Pres. D. J. McLaughlin and Robert Thompson.

Mr. Gleeson proposed three cheers ciety, J. Roy Campbell, which were heartily given and his health proposed by Mayor Daniel, was drunk with more cheers. After briefly responding, Mr. Campbell proposed The Past Presidents, to which James Knox responded. The toast of "Those Without the Circle,' was eloquently responded to by Dr. Thomas Walker, after whose speech "Auld Lang Syne" was sung. During the singing of this, the flag that draped one end of the room was

dropped, displaying a handsome transparency bearing the words, Nicht, an' Joy be Wi' Ye a'." Three hearty cheers were proposed for Mr. McCaffrey, who had so ably provided for the evening's entertainment, and the meeting adjourned.

Every guest and member was presented with a sprig of genuine Scotch heather, which had been sent out by friends to Judge Forbes and others.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30.-The North British society of Halifax tonight held its 133rd annual banquet. The following telegram was received

from the St. John society. ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 30, 1900. But if, as I'm informed, weel ye hate as ills the very deil, the flinty heart that canna feel, then, sirs, here's tae ye. J. ROY CAMPBELL, President.

BARK ABANDONED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The steamer

Olbers, Captain Braithwaite, which arrived this morning from Brazilian ports via St. Lucia, brought Captain Haakonson and fourteen seamen of the Norwegian bark Bolivia, which was abandoned at sea in a waterlogged condition on Nov. 29. The Bolivia left Darien Nov. 20 and sailed for Sapelo on the 23rd for Hull. On, the 26th the vessel ran into a gale lasting 48 hours. The vessel labored and strained badly, causing her to spring a bad leak. Heavy seas also boarded the vessel, and when the storm subsided she was waterlogged. All hands were kept at the pumps, but in spite of their efforts the water steadily poured into her from the bows and stern where her seams opened. On the 29th the steamer Olbers was observed bearing down. She stood by while the crew abandoned the bark, and took all hands safely on board. The Bolivia was then seen to be fast settling in the water. She was an old vessel, built in Nova Scotia in 1873. She registered 883 tons and was owned at Jonsberg.

SMALLPOX IN HOBOKEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Smallpox was discovered in Hoboken, N. J., today. of the groom at Watters' Landing, The case found is directly traceable to the West 69th street kindergarten in New York city. A five year old girl is the one affected. The family previously lived to Nov. 16 in New York, and FREE that little the child attended the kindergarten. They are now living in a five story brick double tenement house in Hobrick double tenement house in Hoboken. Child and mother were today
removed to the pest house, and every
person in the tenement vaccinated by
the health officers.

CANADIANS IN LONDON.

Entertained by the Lord Mayor at Guildhall on Saturday.

Everywhere "Our Boys" Are Being Most Enthusiastically Received - Well Pleased With Their Visit.

TORONTO, Nov. 30.—The Telegram's special cable from London says: The officers and men of the Canadian regiment, who reached here yesterday, went to Windsor today and were received by Her Majesty. On their arrival at Windsor railway station, the Canadians were welcomed by the mayor. A large crowd had assembled at the station and on Castle hill and gave the men from the premier colony of the empire a rousing reception, cheering them lustily at almost every movement they made. The Queen inspected the officers in the quadrangle of the castle and expressed her happiness on seeing them. She regretted the heavy casualties that and occurred in their ranks since the war began. Her Majesty thanked her subjects from Canada for the great service they had rendered the cause of Britain in South Africa and wished them a safe return to their homes in the dominion. Colonel W. D. Otter, who was in command of the Canadians, said his officers and men were proud to render service to their be-Queen and the empire over which she reigned. They were proud to serve the flag under which they

were born, lived and hoped to die. Each officer of the regiment was presented individually to her majesty. who conversed with them for a moment or two.

Pte. B. R. Armstrong of New Brunswick, who before enlisting in Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, was captain in the third Regiment Canadian Artillery, was also presented to the Queen. He lost one of his legs while fighting for the supremacy of Britain in South Africa. Her Majesty spoke in a most sympathetic way to the unfortunate fellow, as well as to others in the regiment.

The men afterwards dined in the Liding School of the castle, while the officers had the honor of being invited to luncheon in the famous castle, the home of Britain's Queen.

When the time came for the party to return to London, an immense throng had gathered and became so demonstrative at times that they rushed into the ranks, grasped the Canadians by the hands and caused the parade to become disorganized. Others, more wildly enthusiastic, endeavored to wrench shoulder straps and regimental letters from the clothing of the fully proposed by Dr. Murray McLaren men as mementoes of the occasion. The police were unable to keep the crowd back, and hundreds dashed through the lines into the station and gave the Canadians a wildly exuberant The regular toast list now being send-off, the bands playing and

TORONTO, Dec. 2.-The Evening Evening Telegram's London cable says: The returned members of the Royal Canadian Regiment are being for the president of St. Andrew's So- driven around London in brakes and four-in-hands, doing right generally. Everywhere they are most enthusiastically received. The lord mayor and aldermen welcomed them at Guild hall today and thanked them for the great services they had rendered the empire. Col. Otter and Lord Strathcona replied for the party. They also visited the Mansion House, where they were entertained, and afterwards returned

to St. Paul's cathedral. The concensus of opinion among the Canadians is that all the hardships of South Africa were worth going through if the end was to be such a heart whole welcome as that received in London.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—During a course of sightseeing in the metropolis today the members of the Royal Canadian contingent troops were received at the Mansion House by the lord mayor and corporation.

His lordship expressed the high honor he felt at entertaining a regiment "whose services to the empire were so great that they had been acknowledged by the Queen's own lips, the highest honor which could be bestowed upon

returning soldiers. Lt. Col. Buchan gracefuly acknowledged the heartiness of the reception of the Canadians everywhere in Eng-

land. Henry Siegel of New York sat at the lord mayor's right in the Guildhall. He referred warmly to the close ties between the United States and Canada and to the sympathetic interest of the United States in the exploits of the Canadians.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-Yesterday morning the members of the Royal Canadian contingent attended services at Westminster Abbey, where Archdeacon Wilberforce delivered an appropriate discourse. Later in the day they visited Buckingham palace, the Zoological Gardens and other points of interest, being greeted everywhere with enthusiasm.

WEDDED AT WESTFIELD.

A very interesting event took place at the rectory, Westfield, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th. The occasion was the marriage of Capt. William Harding Watters of Westfield to Miss Mary Ellen Cronk of the same place. The bride, a pretty brunette, was attired in a very becming tailor-made gown of fawn colored cloth. She was attended by Miss Clara Worden of Bayswater, while the groom was ably supported by Walter Cronk, brother of the bride. After the ceremony, refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent. The bridal party then repaired to the home where the bride will be at home to her many friends.

