long and tediou we have lately ned our apprecia-of bud and blos most things by eps this passing old of winter to dure of summe ind, produces an pleasure. haze of Italy; France: the sea nerald Isle; the England-fragrant nedgerows; but the sun thes the essence of leave his door he magnificent e surpassed in her green than wers in profusion heir retreats, bear-

TURN.

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nises for tomor-

"Germans, who as a model of napoise and coo!ming to believe ming the home titude of his own buke from Lord ected and interto find himself ion of Prospero raised a storm by addressed by Mir-

my dearest father; s in this roar, allay

eems disposed to He asks his journals o it Their steermost modern in

to Militia.

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Need of Combined Fleet-Over-sea nions Should Put Their Money Into Cruisers.

"It is to me a very interesting oc

"I think that the government was that all-important matter. I am not quite sure whether the idea origin. much to be considered by Britain and Ireland-(laughter)-or originated with the colonies; but, wherever it originated, it was a sound and common-sens proceeding in the state of affairs i which we now find ourselves. vill be very wise to get representatives from the different Dominions ome over here and discuss thes matters from their points of view. We shall learn a great deal from them, and we hope they may learn something from us. 'The question of Imperial defenc

certainly in the minds of the Do minions, because they have come for ward to try to show us over here that we are getting a bit sleepy; that we are not taking things as they are, that we are not looking facts in the That is emphasised by fact that the Dominions have offered to send a certain amount of money ome for the purpose of building what are described as Dreadnoughts. but which I would prefer to call Therefore, the lead has been shown us by the Dominions Applause.) And by taking that lead they are going to show Great Britain and Ireland that the necessity for questionably a much cheaper an adequate fleet for defence is one more efficient method of making paramount importance.

Well, this is not the first time that the Dominions have wished to help the mother country. We can never forget the splendid specimens of terms of discipline. Our discipline Sudan, that were sent to us in South Africa, that were sent immediately, that were ready before many of on were ready that we had paid for to be ready, but were not ready. (Applause.) The Dominious showed us then what organisation meant, and what organisation was necessary to help in a great emer

Imperial Defence. "Now the first obect in this ques-on of Imperial defence is, to my mind, to sit down and think out how we best can help each other-(hear, hear)-and I hope that any remarks impertinent, will not be considered but we never think of war." rely as the views of a for wh should be presented to this country for the purpose of laying down battle ships to serve in the home waters this, that all these great Dominion posals for defending themselves.

"Now, let me take the proposal of spending from any one of the Do-minions two millions on a battleship. Will that really help the object i English-speaking nation are very de-English speaking nation are very determined upon, and they argue on it that has nothing to do with war very considerably; that point is, whenever they spend money they want value. The only way the Dominions, in my opinion, can effect you have to think of is how you have purpose we desire is by protect are going to employ what you have paid for. You may have to tell off having torpedo boats and submarines in the home waters would You have to have your strategic plan not carry out the object at all, because in these days, if we go to war, or refitting, or some unforeseen conthe Dominions and operate by going up, and you are always ready. I into a harbour and blowing down a you are always ready you will neve The day for that is past town? A certain amount of money, (Laughter.) and probably a certain amount bills which might be paid when they were due. (Laughter.) But that sort of thing will never occur, for this reason. If the cruiser did get out with the idea of hurting the Dominons, it would go for a trade route which would have a far more drastic down a town and getting a few bills down a town and getting a few bills down a town and getting a few bill which might be dishonored. The ubmarine is a defensive weapon. It would have to wait until the crui-

ser was foolish enough to go in, and then it would operate. Value of Cruisers. But there is another point. nations at this moment in fighting and the best way we can help you i efficiency are short of cruisers, to pass your men through our train What would probably occur—they ing. We have, I think, arrived a could not spare cruisers from their the time when we can dispense with own waters—if that an armed mer- the words "Colonies" and "Domin cantile auxiliary would go out on ions." Let us regard them as thing the trade route. What use would of the past and call those Dominion orpedo boats and submarines be? nations. I should like to describe desides which, I appeal to British them as the Canadian nation, the stincts. Have we ever in our lives South African nation, the Australia orpedo boats and submarines peted a policy of defence? Never, mation, the New Zealand nation, and have always adopted a policy of the British nation; and these five, dopted a policy of defence? Never. attack, and that is the policy we should always adopt." (Cheers.) After further illustrating the advantages of cruisers for the purposes "We do not want to be aggressiv under notice, Lord Charles said he We do not want to say: We are goin held in this great Imperial question to arm,' 'We are going to do this that if the Dominions would com- or that.' That is arrogant and students of the company of the compa mence with cruisers—they could pid. What we have to do is to be eventually, perhaps, go in for larger selfish. We do not want alliance growth—but to meet the difficulty We want to do as we always have and gain the object they had in done: look after ourselves, look after

view—which was to help the mother our defences, and work together as country, and that the mother country should help the Dominions-he plan. maintained that the investment of money in cruisers was the most likely to meet the object desired.

"The Dominions," he proceeded. "The Dominions," he pro

you come to think that, in the years if we lose?—well, we will not talk 1858 and 1859, when I joined the about that.

that now she can build any size ship an insane craze for armaments. and make her own armour and guns and every single details that The following report of Lord mean to tell me the splendid energy, Beresford's speech at the Australian enthusiasm and mechanical skill banquet is from the London Stan- these Dominions cannot do exactly same thing? I imagine you could have cruisers without running doubly interesting because to a large expense at first, and eventhe time has arrived in the history of our great Empire for us to look very carefully and very narrowly fore we finish the Rosyth dock you into the question of Imperial defence have heard so much about.

"You can very easily manage all your dockyards and repairing yards very wise to ask a conference to assemble in this country to discuss sary for having a fleet of your own. four-power standard. I believe that would be a thing very ated with the government of Great gentlemen who come over from the Dominions shortly for the Imperial conference. What we want, what you want, I imagine, is a bonafide sea-going fleet which can go and fight, not a fleet of weapons which keep in the harbour and which might never have to be used at all. Every thing the Dominions build should b for the fighting efficiency of th great Imperial fleet as a whole.

> Lord Charles went on to say the he vessels should be under the ad ninistration and the domination and control of the Dominions ther selves, that in war they should joi the great Imperial fleet, and that th colonial cruisers should occasionall exchange with vessels in, say, Mediterranean fleet, for training and manoeuvres. The officers and the men should also be interchangeabl with those of the British navy; that would cement the union between al parts of the Empire, and make u so much stronger than we were

present. Identical Systems.

"It would," he added, "bring more together, and would be un great Imperial Navy than any su gestion which I have heard up date. To make it effective we should tems of discipline. Our discipli in these days is excellent; it is or of sympathy and kindness with th en on the part of the officers and of respect and esteem on the part the men. (Cheers.) The sym pathy, the sentiment-I might say affection-between the officers and men of these days leaves nothing t

be desired. (Cheers.) "An Imperial organisation such a his for war means really an Imperia organisation to ensure peace. one thing that we have really for gotten in this country for some time

"We have fleets and we have hat I make will not be considered armies. We pay like fun for them, in any way as in the line of dicta- They ought to be organized for war seaman, who has since he was a what a possible enemy may do, whe lieutenant studied war and what was ther it is called a bolt from the blue necessary for war. Before spending or a bolt from any other place large sum of money it is always (Laughter.) It does not matter what well to see what the result will be. they do, we are to be ready for them.
The proposal from many of the Dominions is that two millions will have peace. I never lose a quent intervals on questions relatively. deal to get money and efficiency for the navy, but I have always poi my view of the situation is out that if you are strong and efficient, and get value for your money, could best help us by making pro- which means that your fleet is properly organised, you will have no

war. "Never count tons and guns. You may say the fleet is not ready, bu politicians answer you: 'Look iew? There is one point which the list of tons and guns and what w . If your navy, however well it ma stand in tons and guns, is not ganized, it is all thrown away. What any Sunday every ship that is ready made out so that if a ship is coaling is most unlikely that the cruisers tingency occurs with her machinery foreign country would go to or engines, her place is always fille be attacked. Tons, guns and price would they get from that are the last resort of the politician.

An Imperial Navy. "The broad principle we have onsider must be an Imperial navythat all the Dominions must have mobile and not fixed defences, and must be able to look after the trade routes, and if difficulties arise in should like to see us all part and parcel of a big navy. And in thes circumstances the point is: What is best to be done? I am certain that, so far as you Australians are con-cerned, if you want to help us, the best thing for you to do is to deter-All mine to defend your own trade route

ons." Let us regard them as thing I should like to describ cemented together for defence, would enable us to laugh at the rest of the world on any question. (Cheers.)
"We do not want to be aggressiv

ON NAVAL DEFENCE all, there are 15 millions of white men in these Dominions, and when will almost amount to a defeat; and will almost amount to a defeat; and will almost amount to a defeat; and

navy, Japan was fighting in cockle- "A curious circumstance has arisen to the conference yesterday afternoon Lord Crewe, Welcoming Press Deleshells with bows and arrows, and during the past few years, namely, and gave a strong address in the indo not mean to say on our part. is mean on the part of other nations. necessary for a fighting fleet, do you I will explain my meaning. It nat per ance Prohibition and Moral Retions embark on armaments are over and above that which is necessary for their insurance and

> Advertisement Weakens. "It may be necessary for us spend fifty millions more than we should have had to spend if it had not been for this insane advertise ment of the Dreadnoughts, offended other nations, and made them go in extensively for building. Well, I im sure I shall hear of al

this again. (Laughter.)

to bring before your notice, namely, that, if things go on as they are pro try to maintain what is called the two-power standard-it will mean a meets in Edmonton in October. question of bankruptcy or But my point is that the standard will be easily maintainable if have an Imperial navy. It will h impossible for this country alone keep it up. But I have thought thi matter carefully out, and I am certain that if the suggestion I have to-night is carried out, and these five he question, we shall be able to keep wo-power standard; and if

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may do.

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the request of the official board Calgary, but, 2. In view of the statement of th polity and discipline makes no pi vision for such an arrangement: th onference hereby states its inabilit grant *he above request and quest of the official board of Wes-Church in a memorial to the eneral Conference on the subject.' Moral Reform.

Incorporated in the report of the committee on Temperance, Prohibi-tion and Moral Reform are some resolutions which have a peculiar Elder's Cafe on Monday evenin bearing on matters at present well Thirty-two graduates were present, before the public. The committee recommends that trenuous campaign liquor traffic be conducted along the

chance—and I have fought a great ing to Christian citizenship.
deal to get money and efficiency for 2. The inauguration of pledge sign ing crusades in the Sunday schools. educational secretary. The toast of 3. That conference shall select two Dr. Carman was heartly drunk and nen-Rev. Jos. Coulter, of Edmo ton, and Rev. A. W. Coone, of Cal to secure lists of available speakers for public meetings, sample temperance literature and other matters of information for campaign

> Other recommendations in a con ensed form are as follows: That members of the congreg ions attend the primaries of political parties to get them to nominate me f temperance principles. That a request be sent to the gov ernment for a local option law on

> majority vote and that provincia lectora: listricts be the area within which such a law could be opera

That liquor be abolished from all That the government be petitione enact such laws as will prohibi

cense holders or anyone intereste ectly in the manufacture or sal liquor in any wise holding office public trust. Such law now ts m On ario. That the boundaries within which

inisters of Edmonton and Strath ona and remperance committees Edmonton and Strathcona churches be a deputation to wait on the gov ernment and urge this important re That the Attorney General of A berta be requested to secure a mor

satisfactory enforcement of the in the country to the west of Ed- and pounds for building account, ha That the children in the schools be given definite instruction in pound fifteen shillings, which with morals and good-citizenship and that two commendable text books be Gu- of two pounds ten for the year. Half-

Bourinot's "How Canada is Govern That the conference is utterly o posed to such practices as Indian dances at exhibition fairs in Alberta and that a committee be appointed take such preventive measures as ar thought desirable.

That the Dominion government ! memorialized in the sale of cigarettes. That a request be made to the Do- they found he had escaped injury. minion government penalizing book-making and pool-selling at horse

That the conference appreciate th work of the militia department i prohibiting the sale of lipuor in camps or instruction of the active militia or Canada and urges the Attorney General to take all necessary action to give effect to these regulaaction to give effect to these regula-

They can begin with what I may if we go so war and win, through the call the nucleus of a fleet. After fall of securities and the general distraffic. Rev. W/G. Fortune field secretary

of the Temperance and Moral Reform League of Alberta, was introduced I terests of temperance work, following the report of the committee on Tem-

Sunday School Report.

threefold object of study, recreation, speech of Imperial moment to be repart and inspiration. The school at Gull Lake from August 4th to 10th will last week his own office had sufferbe continued this year. "There is another point that I want

the general Epworth League conven- the Colonial Office in the House, and

of Medicine Hat.

pulpit was entirely disproportionate. 'should be devoted to general bible study. Most preachers cannot prepare more than one good sermon week and few in the congregation can digest more than one. This scheme

of bible study would get over the dif- with Calgary; rain. ficulty of the over-worked minister. Rev. Mr. Farrell gave an addre General Superintendent that our to his fellow pastors on the relation of the pastor of the church to th young men. He spoke of the need of the paster for power, for good character and reputation and gentleman ly appearance. He showed how the pastor must secure the co-operation of the laymen of the church in effect ing good work among the young men

Victoria Old Boys. A pleasing incident in conwith the conference was the Victoria Old Boys banquet which was held in whom far the oldest was Rev. Dr. Carman. Rev. Sheppard proposed toast to the King to which Dr. Carnan suitably replied.

Dr. Creighton, editor of the Christian Guardian, proposed a toast to "Our Alma Mater," This was respondd to by Rev. Dr. Graham genera the venerable superintendent feeling-

responded. The toasts and addresses were rspersed with college songs and yells and all sang heartily the college song "On the Old Ontario Strand." Rev. Jas. Coulter. of Ed-Rev. Jas. Coulter, of Ed nonton, occupied the chair.

The Victoria Old Boys will furnis scholarship of \$30 to the best all around man at Alberta College. The election of officers for the en ing year resulted as follows: Hon, President, Rev. Dr. Carman President, C. F. Hopkins, Athabasca Landing. Secretary, W. E. Galloway, Sedg-

Loading the Buffalo.

Lamont, June 9-The work of loadng the large herd of buffalo now in e corralls at Lamont for shipmen Wainwright commenced at 8 a.m. day and is progressing very favo Two cars and part of the third had been loaded before noon. At the censes can be granted in Alberta present rate of loading the work will a not extended, and that the be completed about Saturday or Sunday. Mr. Howard Douglas is super intending the work and no doubt will see it successfully completed as short a time as possible.

H. B. Pays Big Dividends.

London, June 8-The Hudson's Bay o., after setting aside twenty thous balance available which enables the ecommendation of dividends of one ick's series of Health Readers and a million dollars are carried forward.

CSonnought Had Narrow Escape.

London, June 9.-The Duke of Cor naught, brother of King Edward, had narrow escape from injury this afternoon while riding in an electric brougham in Pali Mall. The axie broke, the wheel came off and the Duke was thrown forward into th street. He continued the journey a handsom. The crowd cheered when

St. John, N.B., June 8 .- John Wilson, alias John Burditt, who was fir ed for drunkenness in the court this morning, is declared also thirty-eight years of age and came to Canada four and a half years ago.

OF COMMUNICATION

London, June 7.-The first busines in Australia. meeting of the Imperial Press con Thos. Philips, the chairman, pre-ference opened today at the Foreign protection, I call that an insane craze sented the Sunday school report for armaments. Now, I am raid the year. There are now 547 preacharmaments. Now, I am and the year. There are now 547 preach—and I snall be hauled over the coals ing places, an increase of 83; 190 welcoming the delegates officially, portance that telegraphic facilities for what I am going to say, but it will schools, increase 1; intermediate Lord Crewe, in the course of a thirty—with various parts of the empire for what I am going to say, but it will not be the firs time—(laughter)—scholars 3,102, decrease 1; intermediate scholars, 3,102, decrease, 181; total at this country has led the way, not in an insan raze for armaments, but what I may cult the Dreadhought theory. When we started the Dreadhought theory, we were equal to a suppose the country of a thirty should be cheapened and improved opinion the Empire would not be opinion the Empire would n Epworth League Report.

Rev. A. W Coone, of Calgary, read again, the Empire would not be compared to the Enworth Rev. A. W Coone, of the Enworth Rev. A. W Coo the annual report of the Epworth plete till the aboriginal of Australia at the public meeting in the evening.

The committee recommended the State of the committee recommended the State of the committee recommended the State of the committee of the committee recommended the State of the com

Only would do what they could to assist the be continued this year.

ed from difficulty of this kind. Col.

A further recommendation was that Seeley made a statement on behalf of gressing, in the near future it will be tion which meets bi-annually be neld there was nothing in his speech to his finger upon the difficulty which absolutely impossible for this couning conjunction with the provincial cause uneasiness, but that speech newspapers had to face in telegraphsunday school convention which as cabled to South Africa did cause in as compared with individuals coding as compared with individuals coding as compared with individuals coding. The work of the junior leagues was strongly commended and an increase in membership was urged.

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The work of the junior leagues was strongly commended and an increase in telegraphing as compared with individuals coding. By the latter practice, now reduced to a fine art, the cost of a cablegrams was aften reduced not inter-communication for those letter. inter-communication for these latter word. But system was not, however.

of Medicine Hat.

Crewe said accuracy was very immewspapers in order to place them on
portant when reporting ministerial an equality with individuals and busiof Sunday school work. Its important utterances or pronouncements, for ness men. Some cable companies had ance was shown in that two-thirds these so almost entirely consisted of done this but the principle should be of the church membership comes qualifications that it needed almost carried much further. do that, we can smoke our cigars and from the Sunday school and yet practices smile, whatever the rest of the world citically no provision is made for the densing such for the cable. "To this advocating an all-red cable route by the school in the church estimates. He you have to add the fact that the government, consisting of a cable to pain of sunburn, but prevent unpleasthought that the time spent on adults men at each end of the wire may re- Canada and government control of the ant results from it. and children by the preacher in the present some one with interests on wires across Canada. He said he had no to a bad burn gives speedy ease. It pullit was entirely disproportionate. One side or the other tending to objection to Reed's motion but had sent also soothes bristers, aching feet, "One service a day and that the to reason that anything like perfect of accomplishing something practical See that you take it with you to the orning service," said Mr. Butchart, accuracy was exceedingly hard to that morning. He thought they were out

No Game at Regina.

BTTTER CABLE RATES

for Cheaper Service.

a definite conclusion today, to June years that object must not be lost sight of and, no effort should be spared to bring Kyffin Thomas, of Adelaide, hoped it about.

Stanley Reed, of India, moved the

tablishment of three summer schools stated that it was extremely diffi- ed, saying the post office would have the consul. in the south centre and north for the cult, as matters now stand, for every to consider the whole question from the point of view of business. They PROVIDING FOR EXCURSIONISTS committee by providing them with Lamont on Wednesday need not fear

Lord Crewe in his address had put The speakers of the public meeting was every bit as important. Re- possible with newspapers and therein the evening were Alex Butchart of terring to the general accuracy of fore it seemed expedient and right Edmonton, and A. C. Farrell, B.A., the cabled reports of speeches, Lord that special rates should be granted

o discuss lines and methods rather than abstract principles

Regina, June 7.—No game today ing that the only basis for improved ser-with Calgary; rain. This today ing that the only basis for improved ser-vice was cheaper rates. He expressed druggists and stones.

the feeling of the meeting when he said that if they could get cheaper rates from the old cable companies, well and good, but if they didn't they must lay their own cables. The money would be forth London, June 7-In closing Lord coming and the work must be carried rd Crewe, Welcoming Press Dele gates, Emphasizes Importance of munication unless they arrived at a whether it came in six menths or five

> he next conference would be held! Reed's motion was then carried unanimously with some additions to the com--ittee.

Vancouver, B.C., June 7.-The greatest avalanche of applications for naturaliza-Postmaster General Buxton forlow- these colonies to become naturalized said

Lamont, June 7.—The visitors they will have to return hungry on hotel, as the Lamont Union Ladies Aid at the request of the Board of Trade, have taken the matter in hand nd will serve meals in the basement the church. They will also have e cream, etc. on sale In addition to the buffalo Lamont oasts the possession of two baby noose and a black bear.

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