

sing of cattle which would equal the value of our butter exports. I that this project was not n until it was discu ner of agriculture IN accord with us, a move of this kind is the interests of the farm. runswick. Mr. Peters and our large interests, feel all the facilities for carryidea successfully and have, ade the proposition no agricultural committee of

Yours, etc. MORRIS SCOVIL April 20, 1903.

or of the Sun: cannot but be impressed anner in which Hon. Mr. es of the recent deplorable Windsor Junction. ys nothing more will be stigate the matter, as the orts Mr. Blair to have effort has been made to the facts." Now, as far c is aware, an investiga. ely been commenced, and Mr. Blair's reported utcompetent man can b luct an enquiry into this catastrophies. Is the pubtisfied with such statefrom such an authority Is Mr. Blair, as the head ent, a member of the gov-Canada, to say nothing of s status as a lawyer, satex-parte statements ached him regarding this that he can assert, as he the Telegraph: "I do not d an investigation of the mplest character, it would more evidence as to the w the question naturally people, Who is Mr. to screen? Is it this un er, who is evidently rethe accident, or are there Copeland who may be iereliction in the way of we as intelligent people with this mode of disent, or have we to wait itil "a Daniel comes to or in other words, until gsley or Hon. Mr. ve their duties at Fredn a few more thousands the case? It is truly on to the widows and are cast upon the world e to accept Mr. Blair's Copeland "must have lost nd it certainly is an inantee to the public as to travelling public will be h aberration on the part trustworthy men in such itions. ditor, I am about to make

which I would not have not read the Telegraph's Blair's utterances on the house, by which I have the minister has taken Copeland as to his that the case is practi-Shortly after the news v had been made public sation with an intimate land, who remarked, as an recollect: "Oh! noon m afraid he must have of liquor: he was a and then went on to say an intimate friend of he had recently met , at which place he was n he got into his cab to n out of Halifax he was This occurred not many ording to my informant, ctable and reliable genho spoke as being thored as to his suspicions e time with sincere sornd. If these things oces the responsibility rest? le government and the of the road. Is there not equiring train hands to by station agents in condition can be ascerere is not, there certain-Is there not a regulatrain hands frequentand kindred places? oubt but that Copeland's ssibly others who may ing, will raise the point bject to slight fits o ry loss of volition, but if case he had no right to as he was. Mr. Blair asuse that he was only hours on duty and was d been more than thirty service without a mark but this latter statement with newspaper reports. long he has been in the fresh he was, no matman he is, and no mat. may be affected in blic opinion demands investigation; and in that several lives have and much valuable proand also upon the rom the frequency of we may reasonably ion of them, I have would be criminal or ent, the man n a private citizen, to ation which won nvestigation or lead to nent of our pub-It is then altogether ves and with hope, for ovement, and not from g nor desire to disparties, that I have apvery painful subject. I tance with Copeland that I ever saw him. may be guilty of culpor may not be. I have ling in the matter, only ent and sympathizin have been bereaved. It duty of the governte a most thorough and stigation. Let Copehis time prior to goevidence be had as and let all the facts puerile for Mr. Blair one is available who conduct such an int trenches very nearcomplicity to declar rt has been made to facts." Let all posoon this dreadful tragplame where it belo TRAVELLER S., April 20 .- The Britetribution and Fan-s morning from Bereded hence to Newnd's naval reserve serving in the Carib-winter on board the

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Haitian Admiral Wouldn't Officers and One Hundred and en Eighty Men Killed.

Colonel Plunkett's Force in Somaliland, East Africa, Almost Annihilated By the Natives---Only Thirtyseven Escaped---A Serious Outlook

ADEN, Arabia, April 28.—The Brit-ish transport Hardingo, arrived here today from Berbera, the capital of emy's force to the open country sevtoday from Berbera, the capital of Somaliland, East Africa, and confirm-ed the report of a British defeat in the Harded the report of a British defeat in Somaliland. The officers of the Hard-ingo say that ten officers and 180 men out of a total British force of 220 were ed recently in an engagement with the Somalis.

the enemy's infantry, who attacked at close quarters. He kept back the enemy until he had no more ammuni-tion, when he formed a square and charged with direction of Col. Cobbe's

zabera. He moved some distance in this manner, but a great many men, LONDON, April 23.-The war office today received from Brigadier General including Col. Plunkett himself were Manning, in command of the British forces in Somaliland, a despatch datkilled or wounded by the pursuin enemy. At last the enemy's infantry ed twenty miles westward of Guladi, Somaliland, April 18, as follows: overwhelmed the square and annihil ated them all, with the exception of "I regret to report that a firing column under the command of Colonel Cobbe, which left Galadi April 19, to the 37 fugitives above mentioned. The despatch closed with a list of the "officers and men missing, and no doubt killed in action," namely, Col. A. W. reconnoitre the road to Walwat, had a most serious check April 17. On the morning of April 17, Colonel Cobbe was V. Plunkett, Captains Johnston, Stew-art, Oliver, Morris and McKinnon and Gumburra, forty miles westward of Galadi, and had decided to return to Lts. Gaynor and Bell, all of the King African Rifles; Capt. Vizey of the Se-Galadi. Owing to the difficulty in findcond; Capt. Sims of the Indian medical ing the road to Walwat and the shortstaff, two white privates, 48 men of the Second, and 124 men of the Afri-can Rifles. The two maxim guns also ness of water, he was about to leave his zebera (protected camp), when firing was heard in the direction of a small party, under the command of Capt. Oliver, which had been sent in were lost. Another ning, who immediately on hearing of the defeat of Col. Plunkett, started for vesterly direction to reco noitre. At 9.15 in the morning Col. Cobbe despatched Col. Plunkett with 160 mien of the second battalion of the King's Gumburru with 460 men, says further information reached him from Col. African Rifles, 48 men of the second Cobbs to the effect that the latter with

250 troops was encamping with plenty Sikhas and two maxim guns for the extrication of Capt. Oliver, if neces-sary. As a matter of fact Capt. Oliof food and supplies and four days water. He has about one thousand ver had not been engaged. Col. Plun-kett on joining the detachment, concamels and does not think he can withdraw from his position without assistinued to push on. At 11.45 Col. Cobbe ance, because the scrub is thick and eard a heavy fire in the direction tak- the enemy's forces likely to be offensive. en by Col. Plunkett and about one in Gen. Manning adds: "I march again the afternoon a few fugitives coming directly as in reported that Col. Plunkett had burra tom directly and expect to arrive at Gumburra tomorrow at noon. I shall ac-complish the extraction of Col. Cobbe

n defeate "The news has been fuly corrobor-ated since and I have to report the to-tal loss of Col. Flunkett's party, with the exception of 37 yaos, who have ar-The latest information extracted the enemy if the latter holds back."

Surrender His Boat. Powder and Kerosene Put in His

Cabin on Board---He Exploded That and Went Down Under the German Guns.

WASHINGTON, April 21.---In the laitian series of diplomatic exchanges appearing in the forthcoming volume of foreign relations of the United States, Minister Powell reports on the destruction of the Firminist gunboat Crete, and the death of her command-er, Admiral Killick, whose surrender was demanded by the German warship Panther, as follows: "It is reported that the Panther reached there (Gonaives), about 12 m.

on Sept. 3. On her arrival she sig-nalled the Crete to surrender and fired one shot; that she had five minutes to do 80. "Most of the officers and men shore leave; and were not on the vessel. Killick, the day previous, had had 20 00

eration performed and was in bed at his home. "On hearing the report of the can non he hastily dressed and with the officers and crew rowed to the Crete. "In the meantime a delay had bee

placed in his room. "After most of the men had left the two men. The last thing he was seen to do was to light a cigar, fire the train flags, etc. and take a seat in a chair, dressed in his unifor "Before the boats could reach the

shore an explosion was heard and the rear portion of officers quarters of the ship was destroyed. "A few minutes thereafter the Pan ther, which was within range of the Crete, opened fire and continued until

the last shot entered her magazine." MCADAM JUNCTION.

Train

McADAM, April 22 .- William Riley

while crossing St. Croix bridge on the railway track was caught by the train

the Boer war without a wound and

and instantly killed. He came thr

met his death by accident

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 23. — Ten persons, eight men and two wo-men, were killed by an explosion at the plant of the Northwestern Star Oil Company, at the foot of Sixth avenue, thout 11 th check this evening Company, at the foot of Sixth avenue, about 11.30 o'clock this evening. The explosion came without an in-stant's warning and a second after the concussion the walls had been thrown down and the entire structure was a mass of flames. Not a person in the office escaped alive. Five workmen engaged on the sec-ond floor were thrown 20 feet into the air and these were the only persons who escaped. They climbed through the debris and are now at the city hos-pital.

plosion in Minneapolis.

the debris and are now at the city hos-pital. Although the cause of the explosion has not been determined, it is said that some of the employees of the company were emitying some oil cars into the tanks in the basement, and it is supposed that some sparks from a switch engine ignited the fluids. Several explosions followed in quick succession and made the work of the fremen difficult and dangerous. The men could not approach the

The men could not approach the ruins and the water thrown on the flames was without effect. The de-

partment could do nothing but allow the flames to burn themselves out, and then search for the bodies of the dead. then search for the bodies of the dead. At a late hour tonight three bodies had been recovered. The fire is still burning and the work of searching for the bodies is carried on with great danger, for it is believed that another tank filled with oil has not exploded.

ST. ANDREWS NOTES.

ST. ANDREWS, April 22 .- The net ontributions in cash collected at the neeting in Memorial Hall in the ingranted by the German captain in or-der to afford time to consider his de-Blind Monday evening amounted to and Killick, on reaching the deck of the Crete, saw that it was useless to fight, so he ordered the officers and crew ashore and at the same time directed three kegs of powder, some large cart-ridges and a can of kerosene oil to be F. Fraser in his closing statement explaced in his room. "After most of the men had left the ship Killick retired to his cabin with two men. The last thing he was seen the second sec the meeting, decorating the stage with

the rural cemetery, was surprised to find the pansies planted thereon last season a mass of bloom. He picked a small bouquet to send to his wife in Bostan. Last fall Mr. Saunders threw L. Jarvis. A South African Hero Killed By a

beds, a very slight covering. The lot

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HOPEWELL HILL

young man Arthur Steeves of Ger-mantown, who has been at the hospi-

tal at Riverside for treatment for

some weeks, died there on Sunday af-ternoon.

Miss May Boyle of Albert is here

this week, with a fine display of mil-

M. M. Tingley has a crew of men at

work putting extensive repairs on Mc-Clelan Bros.' wharf at Albert.

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HOPEWELL HILL, April 23 .- The

his hand.

ENGLAND AND ST. JOHN.

Supt. Oborne Ganonized by the Latter Title

at St. George's Banquet.

He Predicts Great Things for Future St. John-Speeches of Interest and Eloquence Follow a Bountiful Feast.

A large and cheerful company, He spoke of the migration from the nostly of English lineage, dined to- United States to Canada, and declargether at the Dufferin Thursday in ed that no power on earth should be honor of the patron sain of this kingallowed to disturb the harmony of the dom. The feast was bountiful, the two countries. decorations attractive, and the sur-After a comic song by Harry Noakes

W. Watson Allan proposed the toast of the evening—"the day we celebrate." roundings, suggestive of good-fellowship and patriotism. In happy terms he referred to the jo-C. E. Macmichael, president of . St. vial occasion and what it represented.

George's Society, took the head of the table, with Vice President William Dr. Thomas Walker, in response, Robson at the opposite end of the room. The president was supported began with a humorous refer his own descent from the Penderills on the right by B. R. Macaulay of St. who preserved the life of Charles the Second, and proceeded with an euthu-Andrew's Society, and on the left by siastic and conclusive argument / to

the United States consul. Those who formed the company show that England was the greatest, were: Dr. C. F. Gorham, S. D. Scott, H. C. Tilley, Dr. H. G. Addy, Ernest most powerful and the best country that ever was. Even the fellow coun-Law, H. H. Fairweather, J. H. Pullen, G. H. Green, Col. J. R. Armstrong, F. trymen of Consul Myers, when they ve a name to the favorite part of the United States, called it New Eng-land. It was for the older and bet-P. Starr, J. Morris Ro Penaligan, Dr. Lewin, A. A. Stockton J. Edgecombe, W. E. Mason, S. A. M. Skinner, J. W. Daniel, W. M. Thorne, ter England that he had the honor to J. Morris Robinson sang with great effect, after which Sydney Smith prolier, Geo. H. Waring, Hugh S. Wright, H. B. Schofield, James Beveridge, Col. posed Sister Societies, speaking of the friendly feeling that had always ex-

flags, etc. Miss Truesdale has leased her cot-tage for the coming purist season to C. W. Holt of Montrail, who, with his family, have occupied it for the past two seasons. Mrs. Truesdale has made arrangements for the erection of a daughter on that part of the lot near-the Anderson line. Edward Saunders, recently returned here from Boston, on visiting his lot in the rural cemetery, was surprised to Markham, J. J. Foote, W. M. Jarvis

iety, said he was undoubtedly guilty Following is the bill of fare:

Great welcome makes a merry feast.". Comedy of Errors.

Orsters on the Halt Shell.

been and may be done here. Every man of intelligence who saw the posi-tion would agree that there was not room to handle the traffic that was

tion wohig agree that there was not room to handle the traffic that was ready for the port. It had been said that the C. P. R. ought to contribute more. But when the C. P. R. brought freight to a point in Maine, 180 miles west of St. John, the transport was equal to the dis-tance to Portland. That 180 miles of haul was done for nothing. Surely that was a large contribution for the railway to make without asking more. Mr. Oborne went on to express his personal interest in the prosperity of St. John and the development of the winter port business, to which he had given his best efforts. He was heart-ily cheered on taking his seat. Wm. M. Jarvis, president of the board of trade, promised Mr. Oborns that the board of trade would tomor-row morning give him half his ten men and that they would be patriotic men.

row morning give him half his ten men and that they would be patriotic men, who would do all that they possibly could to carry out the purpose of their appointment. But he for one did not propose that the rest of the town should go to sleep. On the contrary there was the greatest possible reason why they should all remain awake and render all possible assistance. He urged upon all citizens the duty of civic patriotism and rejoiced that there was so much public spirit in the counwas so much public spirit in the coun-try, even though it was not always active. The city was or any and hampered by old laws and old usages, but would shake herself clear and give the progressive element a chance. Mr. the progressive element a chance. Mr. Jarvis made a brief reference to the sessment question, and agreed with Mr. Thorne that the community was in a sound and healthy financial

The toast of The Army and Navy and Auxiliary Forces, proposed by Ald-Robinson, was well responded to by Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong.

Recorder Skinner stated that he did not quite agree with the president of the Board of Trade in stating that the city had reached the end of its expenditure, but rather that the citizens should join in an effort to have the

work go on. The toast of absent members by Dr. Addy was responded to by Col. Mark-ham, who in the course of his speech named the following absent members: Alfred Porter, New York; Canon Richardson, England; Joseph Hawker, England; Rev. Father Davenport, Tor-onto; C. D. Freeman, West Indies; Frank Ketchum, B. C.; E. C. Jones, Italy, and Ralph Markham, South Africa.

After songs by J. J. Foote and Mr. Noakes, Dr. Scammell proposed the Ladies, which was responded to by Mr. Porter and Frank Kinnear.

immigrants who were coming in from the three kingdoms. The National Anthem the best banquets in the history of the Geo. V. McInerney, for the Irish So--society

ciety, said he was undoubtedly guilty of having Irish blood, in his vens, though he might be convicted of Scotch ancestry too. The ancient Irish race, planted on their island by Me-diterranean, voyagers, have done great things for the Empire, giving it great soldiers, great legislators and great orators. He rejoiced at the sign that

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KING EDWARD VII	immediately, thanking King Victor, saying he felt as though he was among old friends.
Warmly Greeted on His Arrival at Naples.	GERMANS SQUEALING
NAPLES, April 23.—The Duke of Abruzzi, the German princes and the Duke of Braganza greeted King Ed- ward on board the Victoria and Albert. A military delegation, headed by Gen- eral Pedotti, welcomed the British sovereign in the name of the king of Italy. King Edward subsequently visited the queen of Portugal on board the yacht Amelia, the German princes on board the Sapphire and the Duke of Abruzzi on board the Italiau cruiser Liguria. Later the King landed and visited the museum. His Majesty has accepted the invitation of the city au-	Over Canada's Retaliatory Tariff LegislationFear Complications With England. TORONTO, April 23.— The News' London cable says : German sugar makers and growers say that surtax imposed by the Canadian government on German goods will do incalculable damage to their industries. Herr Richter, leader of the radicals, urges that there should be no retaliation, as it would only augment the difficulties of the situation and keep Germany
thorities to attend a gala performance at the San Carlos Theatre on Saturday. This evening the city of Naples and the warships in the harbor were illu- minated and the gala performance at the opera was attended by the queen	from concluding a new commercial treaty with England. The Deutsche Tageszeitung, organ of the agrarians, advocates energetic re- taljation, maintaining that such a

of Portugal, the Portuguese and the policy will stop Chamberlain's idea of man princes and the officers of commercial union between the colonies both squadrons. and motherland. The tariff act of ROME, April 23.—King Victor Em-manuel sent a personal telegram to King Edward, greeting him on his ar

rival, which King Edward answered consulting the reichstag.

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Wm. Grieve, a native of Harvey and working at McAdam, was taken ill on Saturday last. He grew rapidly worse and died Monday night. His body was taken to Harvey for interment. Joseph Stannix while playing about the old coal shed met with a painful accident, by a falling timber, which nearly cost him his life. Joseph McVey has begun laying the foundation of a new house for J. W Hovt. Alex. Skene and Steen Bros. purpos putting up new stores and dwellings this summer. AN INTERESTING CASE.

The funeral of Warren Turner of Albert, whose death occurred at Los Angeles, Cal., took place on Monday, HALIFAX, April 22.—An interest-ing case was decided before a jury in interment being in the new cemetery the supreme court today. It was that here of Hawley vs.' Wright, an action for Mrs. C. Elvin returned yesterda

from a four months' visit to her old home in London, Eng. Miss Annie damages on account of an accident in an elevator in this city, in which the father of a young man who lost his life brought an action. It is a second trial. On the first trial the plaintiff R. Peck left by yesterday's train on a nd trip to St. John. Mrs. Elisha Peck visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Gross in Moncton. lost and an appeal to Ottawa confirm-ed the verdict here. In the second trial the father brought the action not as a father, but as a master for the

loss of a servant's services and the jury brought in a verdict for him for damages amounting to \$1,587. BLEW OFF HIS HEAD.

The Sun's St. Martins corresponder

writes: At Gardner's Creek on April 22 John Denar Fraser, aged 69 years, accidentally shot himself while in his bedroom alone up stairs. Mr. Fraser had been troubled by hawks visiting his oblear ward and meditate that his chicken yard and meditated their his chicken yard and meditated their destruction. It is supposed he went for the gun and found it loaded. In removing the contents they were dis-charged, entering his head, blowing portions of the skull about the room fully five feet from where the body was found. Coroner Gillmor, of St. Martins, was summoned by telephone and upon examination rendered a war-

lons. This is the only Knapsack outfit on the marand upon examination rendered a ver-dict of death due to "accidental disket with an Agitator. It is charge of a shot-gun in his own hands, no one being present." Much sym-pathy is expressed for the bereaved sisters with whom the deceased residso arranged that no water can drip on the operator. Can be operated by either

BRAKEMAN INJURED. discharge can be graduated J. H. Stone, of Moncton, brakeman on the I. C. R., met with painful in-juries yesterday afternoon while jump-ing off No. 1 eastward bound train. from a fine spray to a solid When he left the station he intended to get off at the wash house, but as the train was going faster than he expected at that place, he hesitated to jump. Finally he did so and fell, smashing his nose and severely injur-ing his forehead. Dr. Jas. Christie was summoned and dressed the

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 22.—The oyster schooner Nellie Willing is believed to have gone down with all on board during the storm that raged along the coast ten days ago. Two weeks ago the schooner suiled from Hampton for New York with a cargo of shellish. No word has been re-ceived of her whereabouts.

er Ox Tail. but a cedar fence growing around it protected it from the wind. Your cor-respondent met Mr. S. coming in from Sliced Tomatoes. Celery

"To eat no fish, what art thou!"-Lear. Boiled St. John Harbor Salmon. ford Cucumbers. Parisienne Potatoes cemetery carrying the pansies in W. D. Forster arrived home from St. John by C. P. R. on Monday afternoon and returned again to the city by rail Tuesday evening.

Sliced Cucumbers. Parisienne Potatoes. "A course more promising."--Winter's Tale. Larded Sweetbreads in Crumbs. St. Cloud Sauce. Beef Olives, Spanish. Chicken Pattles. Peach Fritters, Fruit Sauce. "To please the palate of my appetite."--Othelie. Brandy Punch. Peact Pibe of Peac

Roast Ribs of Beef, Dish Gravy, Horse Radish. Lodon Brown Potatoes, Yorkshire Pudding. "A dish that I love to feed upon."-Taming of the Shrew. ous community. There was much yet to be accomplished not only to increase the trade, but to build up manufac-

tures, which were also essential to local development. Mr. Thorne did Boiled Turkey, Oyster Sauce. Boiled Capon with Pork. not remember in his business experi-ence a time in which commercial con-"This way to the Game."-Henry VI. Roast Black Duck, Red Currant Jelly. Oreamed Potatoes. Petits Pols. pinach. Parsnips, a la Maitre d'Hotel. ditions seemed to be so favorable in all countries, and held that this was a 'Salad was born to do me good."-Henry VI Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise. time to push forward local enterprises. Recorder Skinner began by claiming that the citizens of St. John were al-ways a hopeful peolpe, and were more than usually so now in this time of ac-

Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise. "Sweets to the sweet."-Hamlet. English Plum Pudding. Cognac and Hard Sauces. Port Wine Jelly, Whipped Cream. Charlotte Russe. Assorted Cake. "My cheese, my digestion."-Troilus and Cressida. tivity. The western people were now beginning to be acquainted with us, and had almost got so far as to know that St. John was not Halifax. Dur-

McLaren's Imperial. Roquefort. thee stands this golden fruit."-Henry VI.

ing the long period of ignorance St. John held on her way. At different times she had many patron saints, but Malaga Grapes. Bananas. Oranges. Almonds. Walnuts. Layer Raisins. "And see what cates you have."-Henry VI. just now Mr. Skinner understood that the patron saint of the winter port was one Saint Oborne. In one respect Neapolitan Ice Cream. this saint had the advantage of Saint

CHIPMAN, Queens Co., April 23.-The str. May Queen did not get up yesterday. The ice prevented at the

Range and Salmon Bay at the mouth of Salmon River. It is very seldom the ice holds here after it leaves the

orators. He rejoiced at the sign that now appeared to show that the griev-ances which have existed in Ireland and all the hard feeling that may have grown out of them, were passing E.G. Landsdowne Edwin Hallett way.

George, Saint Andrew and Saint Pat-

isted among these national associa-

B. R. Macaulay, of St. Andrew's

lociety, rejoiced over the harmony

that prevailed among the three organ-

izations and the nationalities which

they represented. He hoped that all

three would do their duty toward the

F. G. Landsdowne, Edwin Hallett, R. H. Arnold, H. S. Pethick, O. Hallett, away. W. H. Thorne proposed the City of St. John and Its Commercial Interests. He observed that while those present turned their eyes to many lands as the homes of their ancestors, all were alike interested in St. John. The city had not grown so fast as some other towns, but it was a happy and prosper-ous community. There was much yet

SOUTHAMPTON N. S

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., April 20. A paper bag social given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on Saturday evening, at which ice cream and refreshments were also on sale, netted the promoters about \$30, which, with the amount raised at a Sunday school concert some weeks ago, will be con-tributed towards liquidating the debt on the manse at River Hebert. Heather's mill has finished sawing

Heather's mill has finished sawing the winter's output of logs. Two days before the sawing was completed the man attending the edger, while oiling the machinery in motion, got his sleeve caught, and one of his hands was bad-ly lacerated on the saws. He was driven to Springhill hospital. At least two fingers will have to be amputated. Let Friday saw the best run of mo-Last Friday saw the best run of sap of the season. As only very few camps had not pulled up for the sea-son, the flow was in most cases a total It was well on to midnight when the chairman demanded the attention of the meeting while the secretary read messages from Mayor White at Otta-wa, Alfred Porter in New York, Mayor Cooke, of Ottawa, St. George's Society of Montreal and others. After the loyal toast had been duly of the secretary from his confusion, an upprecedented period, owing to so much stormy weather very for the secretary read and the secretary read in the spot. Mr. Skinner proposed to sit down now and give the floor to Saint Oborne. After the loyal toast had been duly for convering from his confusion, for march stormy weather very for the secretary read and the secretary read and the secretary read been duly for convering from his confusion.

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