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g off could not therefore be fairly uted to General Cameron. Hon. ollege had rendered to the emby supplying a splendid class of to the imperial service. Richard Cartwright insisted that

standard of efficiency. Denison's amedment was negaby 26 to 8. er passing several items the house irned at 1 a.m.

THE SENATE. he senate today Senator Prowse tht up the question of branch ays on P. E. Island, and strongly that the government should ruct them. The brank lines it had sought to have built nted in all to only one hundred ive miles, and would cost in the rhood of a million dollars. They all short and were intended as rs to the main trunk line, in cong the coast towns with the rail-Their construction would, he incrase the traffic on the main as to put the road on a paying and have about \$5,000 annuto pay interest on capital expen-He pointed out how impossible as for any private company to these small roads, which could nent, the owners of the main Davis with rgard to these pro-branches, he said the leader of

eral party in the maritime provhated the conservative party more he loved his country. It had charged that these appeals for ay extension were being made uence the vote at the coming ns. This was utterly false, and rect answer in reference to the

nator MacDonald was also stronga favor of the proposed railway ion in the island, and nointed the immense advantage the branch would be to the people and the t they would hav in increasing the ngs of the main line.

Mackenzie Bowell thought the nd was entitled to branch railways count of its isolation from the of the dominion, and called attento the recent statement of the ster of railways in the house of ons to the same effect, and as rted in the public press. All he d promise was that when next the ter of assisting railways came up ce would be done the island as as the other provinces.

NOTES. is currently reported that Col. et, keeper of the records in the department, will be superannu-

n. Mr. Wallace gave notice of a for the appointment of a board of ms, a modification of the proals put forward by the different

annual report of the trade and merce department, presented to ament today, is a most interestvolume, replete with information he trade of the country.

tawa, July 4.—In the house today C. H. Tupper told Mr. Feathere that the government was not ng binder twine at less than cost nufacture, nor did they intend

. Wallace, replying to Mr. Lowell, the law did not permit of Ameri-milk cans being introduced into

Laurier asked for a statement legislation did the government nd to bring down? This question of course aimed at remedial legis-

r. Foster—I am not in a position give the hon. gentleman any fur-r information today. I hope I shall de to do so tomorrow afternoon. r. Foster moved a third reading the bill respecting the French

r. Edgar said the high commis-ner had negotiated this treaty cony to the express instructions of lominion government. The course v taken by the government was an ssion that in future Canada would be able to negotiate a reciprocity country without granting the privileges to all the "most fa-

r. Mills (Bothwell) thought this

bill would do incalculable injury to during the brief colloquy across the Canadian interests. It would tie our floor. Some of the quid nuncs say canadian interests and prevent any reciprocal arrangement with the United States. He thought the time had arrived when Canada should let Great Britain understand that any treaty made by Canada must be for our advantage and not solely for the advan-tage of the United Kingdom. He desired the country to understand the dangerous character of this legislation.

no disposition on the part of the government to meet the arguments advanced from the opposition benches. Mr. Foster-We will answer them

Mr. Laurier, continuing, reminded the house of the action taken by parwas presented to her majesty asking for the denunciation of the favored nation clauses in the Belgian and German treaties. If the government had been persistent in following up that request they would have attained the desired object. Instead of that, however, they were conceding the favored nation treatment to ten or twelve countries, for which Canada received no return whatever. The bill, moreover, struck a direct blow at the com-

mercial freedom of Canada.

Mr. Foster said ther waes a yast difference in the cases Mr. Laurier had cited. The treaties with Belgium and Germany were made by Great Britain. We had nothing to do with them and could not terminate them. The objection put forward by the opposition leader was of non-effect, as Canada was in a position at any time to denounce the treaty, and the British government had given the pledge that nothing would deter them from tr-minating the treaty if Canada asked for it. Canada was part of the British empire, and took advantage of British treaties, and while we did so we were bound to accept the responsi-bilities resulting from that position. Lord Ripon's request to Canada to pass this legislation did not imply any lack of confidence in us, but was the outcome of Great Britain's anxiety nlously observe treaty obli-The dominion government offered to extend the favored nation treatment by proclamation, but the imperial government asked that the matter be definitely settled by legislation, so that there could be no possible doubt that the treaty obligations had been fulfilled. The question of this being a precedent no doubt had some weight, but it did not absolutely

bind the government to take the same course on any future occasion.

The discussion was continued by Messrs. Davies, Turcotte, Prodeur and

The third reading of the bill was carried on division. On motion to go into supply, Sir Richard Cartwright drew attention to a letter of Sir Mackenzie Bowell to
Mr. McNeill, written last spring, exonerating that hon, member from the
charge of having solicited a senatorship, and concluding with the remark
tains both with the men and the woship, and concluding with the remark that there were "no vacancies in the senate that were not already promen. Their arms and chest are specially well developed from their habit of paddling long distances in their system of appointments to the senate. He held it was the conservative policy that gentiemen who served the ministry so faithfully for so many years that the people had no further use for them should be rewarded with seats in the senate. He would not Samoans wore fine black skeins from

was whether it would be better in wives before the painful process sider at once. Better that there be the house should express an opinion on the situation, he moved to the effect that as it appeared from the premier's conduct of the government in allowing one-eighth of the senate to remain unfilled is, under the circumstances, to a great degree derogatory enate and calculated to bring that branch of the legislature into con-

"Is the house ready for the ques asked Mr. Speaker after he had read the amendment.

"Question," repeated Mr. Foster, signifying that there was no intention on the part of the government to waste Thereat the opposition jeered loud-

ly. The back benches called out "Re-The retort that went promptly across the floor was; "Oh, let's get down to business in supply."

Then the members were called in and at six o'clock the division was taken, the amendment being negatived by 95 nays to 55 yeas. After recess Mr. Davies brought up

the question of the seizure of the Canadian sealing schooners in Behring sea by Russian vessels. Sir C. H. Tupper said the government had done everything possible to press their view of the case on the British government, and he could not

understand the long delay. The house went into committee of supply and spent the evening on the estimates of the Indian department.

The house adjourned.

NOTES. The cabinet was in session over five hours today previous to the meeting of the house, the public accounts committee, called for this morning, being cancelled on account of the absence of the ministers. Shortly after three o'clock, when the members of the cabinet reached the parliament building, it was ascertained no conclusion had been reached as a result of today's meeting. Indeed, Mr. Foster admitted this in the house and in-timated that he would probably be in position to make an announcement tomorrow. Remedial legislation was not mentioned by either Mr. Laurier or Mr. Foster, but the general impression is that this was the subject that both gentlemen had in their minds SPORTING MATTERS.

ther or not remedial legislation should be brought down this session Pitzsimons Acquitted After Four Hours Deliberation.

> J. L. Stewart's Yacht Oriana Captures a Handsome Cup.

Little Rocket Wins at Calais, While Nellie Bly File 7 19 Gets Second Place.

allows the latter over a 31 mile course

Hunter's Quay, July 3.-Captain

sorry the Valkyrie III. lost today2 as,

although he liked to run a boat to win.

yet the feeling of patriotism took first

place, and he feared that the Valkyrie

cup unless she improved. He thought,

however, that if her masts were clip-

in her pace, as it was quite evident

today that she could not carry he

sails. He saw the Eucharias sailing

Niagara would have little chance

he described as looking like a bunch

of rags and her foresails little better.

Mr. Gould Will Get a New Boat.

venient. Mr. Gould has created an

excellent impression by his sportsman-

like conduct in sending back to the

Douglas Bay Yacht club the money

which the Niagara won off Ramsay

in the walk-over there. Mr. Gould in

returning the money wrote that he

came to race for honor and not for

Rigging the Defender.

Bristol, R. I., July 3.-Much progress

day, the topmast being put in place.

stage of the work, the possibility of a trial trip in the bay on Saturday after-

noon is being discussed tonight. The

Don't Think Much of the Valkyrie.

London, July 4.—The Times says that until something shall have been

done to the Valkyrie III. it would be

the Niagara's colors on any fair sail-

J. L. Stewart Captures the Cup.

Chatham, N. B., July 4.—The Thos. D. Adams silver cup, which cost \$105, was sailed for today in a light wind by

the Miramichi Yacht club. The Ori-

ana, sailed by J. L. Stewart, won by

1m. 45sec. It was a hard fought fight

between her and the Learing from

the start to finish, each passing the other two or three times. The wind

vas too light for Commodore Millers'

Maude, Baron Von Hughel represent-

ed the donor, and performed the cere-

mony of presentation with courtly grace and practiced eloquence, saying

that the figure of victory which adorns

the cup holding a wreath in her out-

stretched hand was crowning the win-

Lord Dunraven on Valkyrie III.

Hunter's Quay, July 4.-Lord Dun-

raven came to Hunters' Quay today

from Glasgow, and having boarded

the Valkyrie III., he conferred with Mr. Watson, the designer, and Capts.

Cranfield and Sycamore. He looked over the boat and then left town again

o address a political meeting at Clyde

Bank. A representative of the Asso-

clated Press met Lord Dunraven on

board the steamer bound for Green Rock today, and sought his opinion

kyrie III. now, Lord Dunraven said:

Lord Dunraven made no reply to

aunch of the Defender, he said: 🖫

anything the matter with her.

beaten yesterday."

and blinked at the sun.

trim?" he was further asked.

ner with yachting laurels.

ing day.

ped it would make a great differen

III. had a poor chance of winning the

up in the banking committee this morning. Mr. Northrup, M. P., announced that all clauses would be dropped YACHTING. Glasgow, July 2.-There was no rac except the one which sought to give ing of importance on the Clyde today, but the Valkyrie, Britannia and Alisa are ready for the regatta of the Mud Hook Yacht club tomorrow, and an the order power to issue policies up to \$5,000. The chairman read a tele-gram from the high court of New Brunswick strongly protesting against this provision. Mr. Macaulay, maninteresting contest is anticipated, as all expert yachtsmen are anxious to ager of the Sun Life Insurance comwitness a real test of the ability of pany, also wrote, pointing out the the cup challenger. Howard Gould informed the representative of the Asdangerous character of the applica-tion. A conclusion was not reached when the committee rose. sociated Press today that he did not expect the Niagara would defeat the Dakotah with the time allowance (12 minutes, 53 seconds), which the former

The movement for the adoption of a new dominion flag, as proposed by Sir Donald Smith, is making rapid headway. Several members have seen the minister of militia on the subject and he expresses himself favorably. Sanford Fleming's seven pointed star pales into insignificance alongside of Sir Donald Smith's proposition for the Maple Leaf on the fly. The only question upon which there seems now to be any doubt is the manner in which the leaf should be placed. The design which meets with the most in a white circle on a red ground of

floor. Some of the quid nuncs that the question discussed by

cabinet today was simply as to whe-

or deferred until next year. Your

correspondent is, however, in a posi-tion to state from the very best sour-

subject was the nature of remedial

legislation for which the government

might be responsible, one being a bill exempting the Catholics of Manitoba

from paying public school taxes, the other being a proposal to repeal the

Manitoba school legislation of 1890.

The Independent Foresters' bill came

The following superannuations dated from Monday last, are announced in connection with the state depart-ment: H. J. Morgan, E. Brosseau, H. G. Lamothe, C. Medlow and George Collins. J. A. Keays, clerk in the office of the civil service examiners has also been retired.

Hon. Mr. Daly stated tonight there is not a word of truth in the reports which have reached here via Toronto of trouble among the Blackfeet Indians. The latest advices received by the department are to the effect that the Indians are perfectly contented.

It is understood that pay for the city and rural battalions, which are to be drilled during the fiscal year just entered upon, will only be for eight days, as compared with twelve in previous years.

The Samoans, according to the Westsplendidly made race, of a deep bronze seats in the senate. He would not Samoans wore fine black skeins from suggest that another qualification was the waist to a short disctance above liberal subscriptions to the party the knees. This report, though withfunds. (Cries of Oh, Oh.)

Hon. Mr. Foster—That would fit your would-be opponent in South Ox-Sir Richard held it was a shame that the body as would a pair of bathing this letter should have been public all these months and the senate take no notice of it. The question, he thought, dealing with the senate that we should | complete. Regular professional taend it or mend it. This was a ques-tion also which the house should con-and the tatooing often occupies some no second chamber than one that is as much as he can bear at each opmonths, as the patient only undergoe the government don't even treat with ancient ,and the present generations proper respect. In order, he said, that are entirly ignorant of their signification. This latter fact applies also to the words of their rowing songs, which they sing in perfecth armony and in letter to Mr. McNeill, M. P., that there were eight vacancies in the senate, the tatooed designs, are not under-stood by the people.

> WHITTIER SAW LITTLE OF THE WORLD Whittier was the only one of the leading American authors who never crossed the Atlantic. Not only did he never go to Europe, but never went south of the Potomac or west of the Alleghanies. When the farm at Haverhill was sold in 1836, part of the price was used to buy a small place at Amesbury, and the house was Whittier's home for more than half a century. After his return from Philadelphia in 1839 he was rarely absent from Amesbury for more than a month or two at a time, although he did once reside the better part of a year in Lowell. He made visits to Boston often and sometimes even to New York; and frequently he spent his summers elsewhere; but until his death his home was the little house at Amesbury.—Prof. Brander Matthews in July St. Nicholas.





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any other time.

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THE TURF.

St. Stephen, July 4.—The races at the Calais trotting park this afternoon drew a very large crowd and proved very interesting. A pleasing feature scoring was avoided. The judges were: Jas. E. Osborne, starter; Walter Jewett and Fred Watson; Henry Murchie and H. McDermott were timers. class R. W. Sawver entered b. g. Robert A.; D. W. McCormack, b. g. Little Rocket; C. W. Cone, b. g. Black Eagle; F. C. Murchie, b. g. Jerry O'Neill; Hugh Love, b.m. Elinor; John Thompson, g. g. Walter D.; Wm. Robinson, g.

The Races at the Calais Park.

m. Lady Mac.
In the 2.30 class C. W. Cone entered b. g. Vichmont; Thos. Doyle, r. s. Daniel O'Connell; W. H. Fowler, b. m. tle Rocket; E. Sampson Lady Mac and E. LeRoi Willis Nellie Bly, the others being driven by those who entered them. The following is the results:

2.30 CLASS. but Mr. Gould is much interested in

the contest which will take place to-morrow between the Niagara and Lord Lonsdale's new 20-rater, Euchar-The result of the proceedings to be taken tomorrow will cause O'Connell, who is by Woodland out of Kitty D., Carter, the Britannia's skipper, after today's big race, said that he was and has a reputation for viciousness, to start in his next race as a gelding.

The Prince of Wales Stakes. Newmarket, July 4.—The Prince of Wales stakes of 10,000 sovereigns was the principal event of this, the third day of the Newmarket first of July The conditions of the race were as follows: The Princess stakes of 10,000 sovereigns; the second horse to receive 500 sovereigns; the third 200 sovereigns; the nominator of the winner 400 sovereigns and the nominator of the second horse 200 sovereigns.

There were eleven runners, including Lord Rosebery's Sir Visto, the winner of this year's Derby. The following Hunter's Quay, July 3.—It is stated was the result.

n good authority that Howard Gould Henry Milner's Le Var, a bay colt, 3 years old, by Isonomy, out of St Marguerite I.; Leopold D. Rothschild, intends to get the Herreshoffs to build new 40-rater with which to race on this side of the Atlantic next season. Rothschilds, Utica, a bay filly, 3 years to do at present, as the Niagara is too small, and the yacht he hired for living purposes is too slow or start of Carrie Rov. 2 Thus Mr. Gould will be able to live on old, by St. Simon, out of Biserta, 2. ing purposes is too slow and incon-

Bright Phoebus Won. epshead Bay Race Track, July 4. -The great Realization was run in a driving rain and over a muddy track today. It was won by Bright Phoebus; Keenan was second and King Arthur third; time, 2.54 2-5.

THE RING.

Fitzsimmons a Free Man. Syracuse, N. Y., July 3.—At exactly 8.15 o'clock this evening the jury in was made in rigging the Defender to- the case of the people against Robert during the afternoon, likewise the topmast stay fore and aft. Neither the
boom or the gaff are in place, but
work will continue tomorrow.

On Friday the sails probably will
be bent, and in view of this advanced
stage of the work, the possibility of a Fitzsimmons returned a verdict of no three hours and forty-five minutes.
The announcement by the foreman of the jury was greeted with rousing cheers from the people who filled the court room, and the gavel of Judge Ross was powerless to quiet the enthicities. thusiasm. Fitzsimmons was congratu-lated by hundreds, and immediately Defender was hauled out into the sent a messenger boy with a telegram stream a short distance from the dock for his wife announcing his acquittal near the Colonia tonight. Her position gives yachtsmen a good chance to see her as she rides the water, and also to compare her maximus with that of the Colonia. Her mainmast and gaff are both much higher than the Colonia.

CRICKET. New York Defeats Massachusetts. Brookline, Mass., July 4.—At Longwood today the championship cricke sheer madness to send her to America. game between all Massachusetts and She was fairly beaten by better boats. all New York teams resulted in a vic-There are high hopes that the Ailsa tory for New York by a score of 165

is comforting to find that either the Audrey or Eucharias is able to lower TWO AND A HALF CENTURIES

to 101.

Manchester by-the-Sea Will Commence an Important Celebration Sunday Week.

Gloucester, Mass., July 4.-Manches ter-by-the-Sea will begin the celebration of its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary on Sunday, July 14, by the preaching of an historical address by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain. Following this will be a parade and valuable prizes will be given. Over the entrance to the ancient

cemetery of the place will be placel a floral arch with the date 1661 and a tablet will be placed to mark the spo where the Virginia battalion encamped in 1776. An unique feature of th celebration will be the arrival at the wharf of a fac simile of the ancient ship Arabell, upon which Governor Winthrop and party sailed from England to Manchester-by-the-Sea two centuries and a half ago. Gov. Winthrop' will be impersonated by Richard Henry Dana and David Little of Salem will act as captain and C. T. Tuckerman as mate. Gov. Green halge and staff will be present.

HOW TO KEEP WELL.

1.—Let the habits of health be the habits of life. 2—Let the sun fill the dwelling and let no dust charge his beam. 3—let the house bear witness of its cleanliness by its outward character, Clothe it in cleanliness. 4—Let the air within the house be sweet and pure everywhere—in the places least visited and named, as much as in the rooms most frequented and most spoken of. 5—Exclude damp, and let no sign of dampness indicate danger to health. 6—Take care that every impurity formed in the house is removed as it is formed. 7—Encourage every method that keeps the air of the dwellings at an even temperature; and give bedrooms the same care in this respect. 8—Purify the drinking water, and let nothing less pure or more hurtful than pure water be used for drink 9—Preserve and treat food as you would your own body, remembering than food will, in time, be your body, and that is wist it will be. 10—Combine in the household all that makes the beautiful. So shall body and mind be alike wholesomely gourished and alike fitted for long and happy life.—The Vegetarian. on his boats' chances now that she has gone through her first race. When asked what he thought of the Val-"I am very well satisfied. She is what we expected, and I don't see "But," said the representative of the this, but pulled his hat further down "Are you satisfied with her present "Yes," said he, "she suits admirably. We shall not make any alteration on her whatever."

When asked in addition if he had seen the story of the hitch in the

WHIPCRACKS.

"Yes, and I was greatly relieved been damaged. It would have been a pity—an awful pity—if anything had happened to her after the trouble her owners had been put to." JAMAICA ADVICES.

Some Interesting Particulars of the Cuban Insurrection.

It is Stated That Marti is Alive, Notwithstanding Reports to Contraay.

The Revolutionists Well Organized, Have Plenty of Money and are Well Armed.

Halifax, July 3.-Mail advices from Jamaica today bring some interesting particulars of the insurrection in Cuba given to the press of Kingston, Jamaica, by Senor J. Cadina. who had just arrived from the scene of the disturbances. He has taken no active part in the struggles but "lived in the heart of the revolutions." He says the revolutionists have about 15,000 men under arms, all well equipped. Their chiefs are Masso, Maceo, Gomez, Marti, Rabi, Amador, Guerra, Crombet, Jose Maceo, Perez, Tamayo and Vega. Cadina says he knows for a fact that Marti is still alive. When the reports of his death were sent out it was thought he had been killed, but it turned out to be Jose Martel, and the Spanish government suppressed

this information. The principal chief in Mansariello is amador Guerra, whose name the Spaniards hold in terror. He made the first attack of the revolution. He has had several engagements with the Spanish soldiers and in every instance

Cadina learned at Santiago that Flor Crombet is not dead. The general was dangerously wounded, re-ceiving two balls in the breast. His daughter went to the woods on learning of the matter and nursed him back to life. He expects to be on the field again in another week.

Cadina asserts that the revolution is progresing favorably. In the last struggle the Cubans had but 7,000 men, and there were no less than 30,-000 Cubans with the Spaniards fighting as guerillas. When General Campos arrived in Cuba he gave orders to form the Cuban guerillas again, but no Cubans enlisted, and the only men to join were old Spanish soldiers and volunteers.

The revolutionists are well organized this time, and have plenty of funds and are well armed. San Domingo and Key West have sent good expeditions, but the New York World's story of two hundred men going from Jamaica to the aid of the insurgents

A good many weapons have been taken from the Spaniards, and Rabi, who had eight hundred men with him, armed them all with Mausser rifles taken from the Spanish troops. This force of eight hundred is all mounted. The Spamish soldiers, Cadina says, have not been paid, and are not half fed, and quite a number have gone over to the Cubans.

AMHERST SUMMER SCHOOL.

Teachers and Students Attend a Public Meeting.

Amherst, July 3.-A large number of the teachers and students of the Summer School of Science, which meets here during the coming two weeks, arrived today. A public meeting, presided over by Mayor Curry, was held in Academy hall this evening, and notwithstanding the many other attractions in the town well attended. The following address-es of welcome were delivered: Mayor Curry, in behalf of the citizens; I. C. Craig, inspector for Cumberland and Colchester, in behalf of the teachers of Cumberland; Councillor D. M.

Chapman in behalf of the school board Addresses were also delivered by Dr. A. H. McKay, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia; Dr. J. R. Iinch, superintendent for New Brunswick; Prof. Coldwell, Acadia college; Prof. Andrews, Mount Allison, president of the Summer School of Science, and Mr. French of Char-

lottetown, P. E. I., secretary.

After the public meeting the visitors and citizens present were invited to an informal reception in an adjoining room, where a pleasant time was spent in eating ice cream and

cake, bountifully supplied by the Amherst teaching staff. Tomorrow the real work of the school begins. The mornings will be occupied in class work, the afternoons in out door excursions and the evenings in around the table talk.

Prof. Andrews has kindly tendered a cordial invitation to all citizens of Amherst and vicinity to attend all sessions, excursions, etc. All day eventsions will take place to Parrsboro, Joggins, Sackville, Fort berland, the ship railway and other points of interest. From the programme and staff of instruction this promises to be one of the most interesting sessions yet held. Much regret was expressed by different speakers at the inability to be present of ex-Gov. Haviland of P. E. I. and Hon Montgomery Moore, H. M. forces, Halifax, patrons of the school.

Amherst, N. S., July 4.-The first ses sion of the Summer School of Science opened this morning, and the various classes as given in the programme,

The roll of members present up to noon today is: Grace Murphy, St. John; Fred A. Dixon, Sackville; Gladys Dixon, Sackville; Mary Kaulbach, Conquerall, N. S.; Willard T. Carter, Mt. Whatley, N. B.: Chas. E. Reid, Somerset, N. S.; Christiana McLeod, Little Narrows, C. B.: Lily McKay, St. John; Ella J. McKay, Moncton; Bessie L. Gregor, Charlottetown; Louise Wetmore, Clifton, N. B.; Ella Seely, Lower Norton, N. B.; Hattie Howard, St. John; Bessie M. Bell, Newcastle, N.B.; Edith S. Stewart, St. John; Maud L. Betts, St. John: Annie B. McPhee Hampton, N. B.; Estella Lyons, Onslow, N. S.: Annie L. Darling, Nauwigewauk, N. B.; Jennie McManus, Hampton, N. B.; Emma Lodge, Port Howe, N. S.; Alice Downey, Amherst, N. S.; Julia M. Jordan, St. John; Minnie Weir, Amherst; Sarah C. Ross, North Earltown, N. S.; Bella Hender-

son, Northport, N. S.; Margaret Graham, Collingwood, N. S.; Amelia Carter, Amherst; M'aud Ferice, East Leicester; Rena Gillis, East Leicester; Susie Archibald, Truro; Augusta Pipes, Nappan; Add Pipes, Nappan; Maretta Angus, Shinimicas; Florence Black, Amherst; Clara Coates, Amherst; Jennie S. Johnson, Joggins; Ida Crowe, Diligent River: Juffa Sayre, Crowe, Diligent River; Julia Sayre, Fredericton; Winnie Freeman, Pleasant River, N. S.; Ida Carter, Amherst;

. R. Kirkpatrick, Parrsbot The faculty present is: President, Prof. W. W. Andrews, Sackville; secreatry-treasurer, Principal J. D. Sea-man, Charlottetown; professor of botany, Prof. Robertson, Pictou; professor of chemistry, N. D. McTavish, B. Hall, Truro; professor of elocution, Miss Read, Hopewell Cape; literature, Principal Cameron, Yarmouth; geo-logy and mineralogy, Prof. Caldwell, Wolfville; kindergarten, Mrs. S. B. Patterson, Truro; meteorology, John Campbell, Truro; music (tonic sol fa), Rev. Mr. Andreson. Toronto: pedagogics, Dr. J. B. Hall, Truro; physics, A. Murray, Amherst; physiology and hygiene, Prin. E. J. Lay, Amherst; zoology and etymology, Prin. S. G. Oulton, Dorchester; psychology, Dr. J. B. Hall, Truro.

CATCHING TIGERS.

The man who goes hunting tigers needs to be coel, ready for emergencies, well armed and brave. Yet the Royal Bengal tiger has been caught in a canvas trap and caught securely. An English hunting party some time since went into the big jungle hawn as Seral in the Himalaya mountains and tried a noved schame for canturing these Seral in the Himalaya mountains and tried a noved scheme for capturing these animals. On a lively spot 300 yards in frost of the camp fires a 20-foot square piece of strong canvass, oiled and panted, was accurely astened to the ground by means of from pins; in the centre of this a sheep was securely lashed with a line attached, running under the canvas direct to the camp, and to which a bell had been tied, the violent ringing of which world indicate the attack of the tiger or tigers. Over the canvas was first placed. the canvas direct to the camp, and to which a bell had been tied, the violent ringing of which would indicate the attack of the tiger or tigers. Over the canvas was irret placed a net, then a coating of specially prepared bird lime, then more net and more lime, and so on until the requisite quantity had been applied; wooden painted sides were put around the canvas to keep all secure. As night approached all was anxiety for the result of the trial. Little sleep was had by anyone; all were too anxious, as tigers had been heard prowing close by the first two nights, and their footprints were most distinct. It was not until the third night, beween 2 and 3 in the morning, that the alarm bell sounde furiously, followed by terrific roaring; the four fellows, together with four of the shikarees, all armed and each with a torch, and eight cooles following also with torches, carefully advanced to reconnoiter. Sure enough a splendid large tiger was in the centre of the mess, trapped like a fly on the prepared paper. He could not even find it in his heart to eat his supper, but spent his time roaring and making matters worse by trying to lick the clammy stuff from his legs, which considerably added to his discomfiture, and would, had he continued the performance, have glued up his mouth. After a few more desperate struggles he sat on his haunches, and then rolled over on his side, becoming firmly embedded in the mass, continuing his roarings. The party thought it advisable to beat a retreat for a while, in case another might come to his aid. The idea was not carried into effect any too soon, for shortly there was another violent ringing of the bell took place and two distinct roarings took place. It was, however, on a council of war being held, thought advisable to wait for daylight before making another visit.

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to wait for daylight before making another visit.

Upon the first approach of daylight out went the party as before, but minus the torches, when to their delight they found three spiendid tigers. There had evidently been a general scrimmage, as all were on their sides and well fast in the mess, laughable to behold. They were snarling and biting with an expression: "Would have been an easy matter to knock their on the head, but the doctor thought that he would try the effect of morphine to quiet their nervous systems, you know. Procuring three very long hamboos, to each of which he tied a saturated sponge of morphine, three of the shikarees volunteered to administer the dose. Each animal selzed the sponge, squeezing and chewing it. The effects soon manifested themselves. The experiment exceeded the expectations of all, and there were great rejoidings in camp. Great difficulty was experienced in getting the carcasess clear of the awful mess, so as to be able to skin them, but time, energy and perseverance overcame all difficulties, as was the result of this occasion.

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Opposite the stage station and hotel was a shanty with a sign of "Jale" over the door, and I strolled over there and asked of a man sitting at the door and smoking a pine: "Can I take it that this is the county jail?"

"You kin, sir," he promptly replied.
"Not much of a jail."
"No, sir, but it's a new country, you

"No, sir, but it's a new country, you know."

"Any prisoners inside?!"

"No sir. I'm the only prisoner, and they allow me outside."

"Where's the sheriff or jailor?"

"Gone off hunting."

"And left you alone."

"All alone. I'm purty comfortable, however, and my time will be out in about six months."

"All alone. I'm purty comfortable, however, and my time will be out in about six months."

"But I should think you'd run away," I said, and I offered him a cigar.

"Whar to?" he queried in reply. "If I go to Grass Valley the boys will hang me for hoss stealin'. If I go to Ridge City they'll hang me for stealin' a mew! Over to Euchre-Bend they want me to pull hemp for robbin' Bill White. I might git up into the mountains, but the durned Indians would try fur my scalp. The safest place for me is right here, and I hain't sayin' a word."

"My friend, would it hurt your feelings if I asked why you were sent here?"

"Not a bit, sir. I killed a man."

"You did, eh? But how—how—"

"How did it happen I was sent to jail for a y'ar insted of bem' hung?"

"Yes?"

Oh, they didn't keer nuthin' about the killin', and gin me two hull months to walk-off in. As I wouldn't go the jedge said it was contempt of court, and sent me up here for a y'ar, so he could have the use of my coyuse and guns free gratis. Don't happen to hev a new deck of keerds with you, ch?"

"Sorry to say I haven't."

"I was in hopes you hed. The jedge will be up this way tomorror, and I'd hev the keerds all marked and play him the best three out of five to see whether I drawed pay as jailor or scrubbed along as a prisoner."—St. Louis Republican.

HOUSE NUMBER CENTENNIAL

Berlin is preparing to fete the hundredth birthday of the house number. In the London and Parts of a century ago ciphered houses did not exist. The coat-of-arms, the house name, or the signboard were the only indications to guide our ancestors' wadering feet by day or dark. "Watchman, what of the night, and where the deuce am I?" must often have been the cry of these bewildered minds. Berlin began to number houses in 1795. Starting, from the Brandenburg Gate, the Prussian ediles counted straight on to infinity, neither beginning afresh with fresh streets, nor numbering the houses by odds an evens. Vienna adopted the latter reform in 1803, and Parls followed in 1805. The ciphered house came 100 years ago, the ciphered citizen is surely coming. Already a postal society is being formed in Vienna to suppress all names and addresses, and to deliver letters by a system of private Already a postal society is being formed in Vienna to suppress all names and addresses, and to deliver letters by a system of private marks and fientity tickets. Our familiar addresses will look 100 years hence like the beginning of an algebraical problem, and our personality will be reduced—like the government majority—to a mere expression of naughts and crosses.—Pall Mall Gazette.

CUT HER ROYAL HIGHNESS.

A writer in the Queen heard a grande dame telling a very amusing story at a reception the other day. The Duchess of Connaught had apparently said: "Why did you cut me the other day, Lady —," "I cut you, your royal highness?" said Lady —, astonished and aghast. "Yes," said the duchess. "I was in Brompton road. You were driving down to turlingham, or somewhere, and I was riding on a bicycle behind a 'bus so as not to get run over."