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EARL GREY SAYS HE IS NOT COMING TO CANADA.

He Was Mentioned as the New Governor General in Succession to Earl of Minto - Lord Strathcona is Named Now -Sketch of Earl Grey-His Success in Rhodesia.

Montreal, June 18-(Special)-The Star's | it is felt that his case is quite excc London correspondent cables: "Eul Grey

tells his friends definitely that he is not going to Canada. Those who know Earl Grey are not sorry. They say he made an excellent administrator in Rhodesia but Rhodesia is not self-governing. Earl Grey is pushful and determined to get his own way and the Dundonald incident suggests that such a man, however well intentioned and well equipped, might find Ottawa im-

"Hopes are still expressed in influential Angle-Canadian quarters that Lord Strath-cona, who knows the exact limitations of the governorship, can be prevailed upon to crown his career by the acceptance of

Earl Grey.

the post. His personal difficulty is the possible embarrassment arising from the

Earl Grey, who announces he will no succeed his brother-in-law, the Earl o Minto, as governor-general of Canada, i a serious-minded man, with a beautil wife. He is just the sort of administrato the British government might send out in troublous times; there is something of the Dufferin capacity about him. Just why his lordship in the piping times of peace should care to accept an office is not apparent. He has wealth beyond the dream of avarice, and has held high positions be fore. In default of any likelier explan

tion, we might as well assume that h lordship, who has been in Canada befor likes the country, and desires to live her

The Wan and the Office.

Although the office of governor-generation is a mere shadow so far as executive power is concerned, it can be made important occupied by an important man. King Ed ward is a constitutional monarch, but h has .made himself the most powerful pe has made himself the most powerful per-sonality in the British empire. Lord Duf-ferin was a governor-general with his powers strictly limited, and yet his thumb-mark is plain on many a page of our his-tory. His successors have exercised in-fluence social rather than political, and Earl Grey should be able to wield the social sceptre with success and distinction. He is not a sportsman like Lord Minto, so we need not expect Grev Cups at the 0. so we need not expect Grey Cups at the 0. J. C. meeting. If, however, there should be an unexpected political storm, Earl Grey will be a capable man at the wheel.

Public House Trust.

Public House Irust. Earl Grey is best known as the founder of the Public House Trust, which aims to control the retail liquor traffic of Eng-land, and eliminate many of its unpleasant features. So far the trust has 130 licenses, and year by year the number is increasing. Each public house run by the trust is made into a miniature hotel, and is not a mere drinking saloon. Non-alcoholic beverages and more solid retreshments are served, as well as the ordinary heer spirits and wine ish warship Araidne with Admiral Douglas in France in 1888, is 1,800 tons with on board left at 5.30 o'clock this evening for Annapolis (N. S.), where she will, together with the French cruiser Troude well as the ordinary beer, spirits and wine The whole enterprise is conducted as a and United States cruisers Detroit and Topeka, take part in the demonstrations at-tendant on the celebration of the tertrust, and not for private gains.

To Stretch the Day and Year.

He has formulated views of strange

He is striving now to stab it, Till it ebbs its life and slowly fades away

For all these things to him seem ver

Since kind old Uncle Russell

With existence had his tussle.

And that bad "racation habit"

"But," as Uncle Russell said, "Why be sick at all, it only

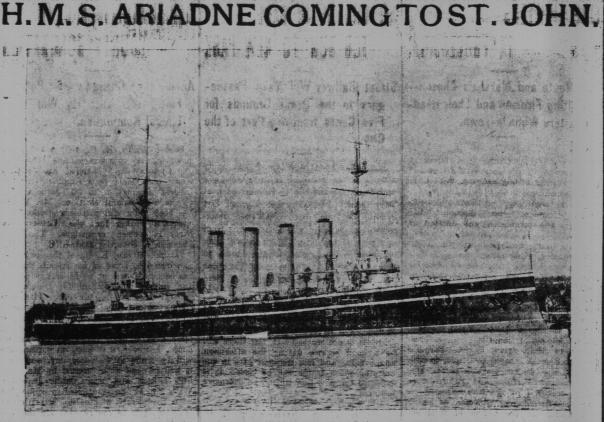
"Why contract appendicitis,

Measles, mumps, peritonitis?"-

If a man be sick abed-

Tay

funny.



The Ariadne, the Flagship of the British North American Squadron, Left Halifax Saturday for Annapolis, and Will Be Here Thursday.

The Troude is a third class cruiser, built

big guns. The following are Captain—Aubry.

Lieutenants-Talon,

Second engineer-Rat.

Paymaster-DeRochebrune.

Kansas history. "We are tired," said one of the com

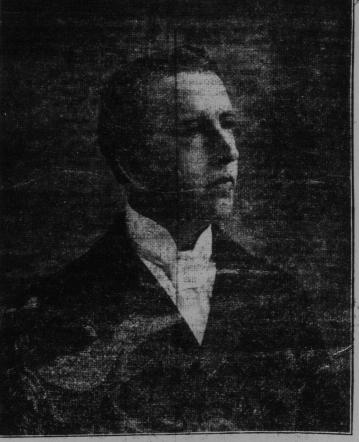
FIRST OF CELEBRATION EVENTS. Methodists Observed 76th Anniversary, by Special Exercises Distinguished Pariy Left Halifax Saturday on Flagship to Take Last Evenirg.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

PORTLAND CHURCH

Reports Submitted by the Various Depart. ments Show Activity and Progress-Summary of the Statements-The Officers and Teachers-An Interesting Programme

twenty-one knots speed, which is cer The seventy-sixth anniversary of Port land Methodist church Sunday school was observed Sunday evening. The service was tainly fast for a ship of her age and class She carries nine quick-firing guns and four under the auspices of the school, and the ongregation was very large. The exer vises were largely musical and the re-ports submitted showed that the past Dormer, Barch year had been a most encouraging one ne different school departments. There was an opening chorus, followed by a recitation by Murray Sinclair, scrip-ture reading, prayer by H. Porter, solo and chorus, recitation by Agatha Max-Her crew numbers 200 men, the majo well, further recitations and chorus, and the reading of the reports by Percy Steel. ity of whom are now painting, shining brass, etc., getting the vessel ready for The report dealing with the standin of the school showed the total enrollmen A number of the Digby meat merchants to be 699, an increase of 21 over last year. The average attendance for officers was 12, male teachers, 7; female teachers, 16; and provision dealers are kept busy fur-nishing the ship with supplies. This morning her commander and staff were entertained on shore by Mayor Short 12, male teachers, 7; female teachers, 16; scholars, 255, making a total average of 290. The largest monthly average was 317; in May. The largest attendance at any regular session was 359, on March 27. The average number of visitors at each session was six. The number of classes is 27, there here a set of the set of t and the townhouncillors. This afternoon the ship is open for visitors. Sail yachts and other craft are kept busy taking off passengers. there being one primary, three interme diate, fourteen juniors and nine seniors of volunteers came to be a brigadier gen



J. HARRY KING. Ode to the Home Comers. By J. Harry King. Cycles of years have fled away, Since Sire and Son left native home, And marching on the world's highway, · Were led by unseen Hand to roam; To other scenes and distant climes, For Honor, Fortune, Tearning, Fame, But 'mid the years of shifting times, The Home-land love abides the same. Scarce had the clarion call been heard, Hither to turn their face once more, When heart's with purpose long deferred;

Aroused by hallowed thoughts of yore Responded joyously, "We come; From varied tasks and realms of toil, To celebrate the Feast of Home,

The Roof of the World.

It is evident that there is to be con-siderable stiff fighting in Thibet before the Dalai Lama is willing to yield to the English. The recent attack on Khangma is strong proof that the Thibetans are still stubbornly contesting for the pos-session of the main road. Khangma is an important position strategically. In Thibet the main road from Darjeeling, the rail; road terminus in India, leads through the mountains to Khangma. There it branches, the western fork leading to the British mission at Gyangtse on one road to the capital and the eastern portion through the Karo pass to Lhassa. Khangma is, therefore, of importance as a base for opening a way to the capital. Movement It is evident that there is to be con- sive movement toward Lhassa. Without the western fork leading to the British mission at Gyangtse on one road to the capital and the eastern portion through the Karo pass to Lhassa. Khangma is, therefore, of importance as a base for opening a way to the capital. Movement in Thibet is necessarily restricted by the mountainous country. For instance, Khangma is 13,800 feet above the surface of the ocean, or more than double the height of Mt. Washington. The Karo pass between Khangma and Lhassa is 16, toget above the sea level, which is higher than any mountain in the United States, Alaska being excepted. There-fore, Thibet is well called the roof of the world. Lord Kitchener will unquestionably take his time in sending a sufficient force into Thibet to permit of the expedition push-ing on to the Thibetan capital. He hur-ried forward to Col. Younghusband's

Thibet to permit of the expedition push-ing on to the Thibetan capital. He hur-ried forward to Col. Younghusband's support the troops that were stationed at Chambi, just over the border. This gave sufficient strength to the British advance column to insure its safety, although it is plain that there are not nearly enough troops yet in Thibet, to begin an aggres-

dish brown spots is almost sure to be the tanager's. It is rarely found hereabouts, be-cause one sees not more than three or four pairs of tanagers in a considerable area of the wilder suburbs, and there are seasons when even the most observant lovers of birds see scarcely more than one male tanager. Not only the color of the male bird, but his rich simple call, hardly to be dignified with the name of song, is tropical in sugges-tion. The very name of the bird is also tropical, for it is a corruption of the Bra-zilian name given to his several hundred cousins tanagara.—N. Y. Sun. VISITOR FROM TROPICS.

A Flash of Glory That Comes With the Scarlet Tanager.

Tropical is the word that rises to the lips of those who see the the splendid scarlet tanager of these parts, the most gorgeous bird that wings the fields and woodlands of the North. As a matter of fact, the tanager is an estray from the tropics, and there even yet he passes his winters. When you see this glorious bird for the first time in the season about mid-May you are yout America. Most of his brethere hird the gran round within the tropics or in the subtropical belt, and it is said that less than half a lozen varieties of his kind come as far north as the United States, and only two varieties are known to visit Canada. So brilliant is the scarlet tanager that be particles of his kind come as the cardinal grosbeak and the Baltimore office seem tame in color beside him. He has pald for his splendor of coat in becompilous realous suc, as this only few of the solute wings and tail and glowing scarlet body make thim on wings. You may see hours, through the sunit sky like a day. The the scarlet tanage for the shout the subing the subing the subility of scarlet moving about its and the state. The solution that the subility of the see the distant, and he boots through the sunit sky like a day. The scarlet tanager, however, is not as the scarlet scarded and be balance from the subility is the scarlet tanage of the scarlet moving about the there is no that in the clear pools of a scarlet meteor. The scarlet tanager, however, is not as the solut and the meteor.

If a trip you hope to take, Give it up for Uncle's sake; His experience has shown that such is wrong; Tis a vile, pernicious plan Unbecoming mortal man; "Twill not make you healthy, wealthy, wise or stron.

The scarlet tanager, however, is not as observer. A glorious specimen flew for many minutes along a fence bordering a woodland in the suburbs the other day, never more than 30 or 40 feet from two observers, who persis-tently followed him, talking as they went. Now and again he flew down into the grass to twitch an insect, but each time he re-turned to his perch on the fencetop, there to remain until the observers had approached wikhin what he thought was a safe dis-tance. Twill not make you healthy, wealthy, we or strong. Soon he'll deal a staggering blow At the Sunday habit; though Our Uncle Russell Sage still goes church; Yet he might most any day Cut his prayers and stay away, And leave the heathen hordes all in the lurch.

What astronomers have found Ought to be a system sound For the placing of our time in right array Uncle Sage will think is wrong. And his clever little song Will be "Five and twenty hours in each day": 'And he'll surely stretch the year To a greater length, I fear. "Three hundred sixty-six" I think he'll say, say, say. "Three hundred sixty-six" I think he'll say. -FRED J. MARTIN. New York, June 7, 1904. winn what a ne thought was a sale dis-tance. Few persons recognize the plain olive green and greenish yellow wate of the bril-lhant male tanager, colors that distinguish also the young males. Few either are able to find the nest of the scarlet tanager which is often near the end of a long horizontal limb, a nesting habit doubtless of tropical origin, for a nest in such position is less likely than one in a tree crotch to be reach-ed by olimbing creatures of the cat kind or by the large serpents of the tropice. A shallow rough nest so situated as

ausen, Desrez, Change Engineer—Halter. A special train will leave here in the morning for Annapolis with a distinguish-ed party on board, including Governor Jones and lady and Sir Charles Parsons, Surgeon-Vallot. commander of the forces, and lady, Lady Douglas and daughters, and Chas. Francis Adams, of Boston, of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Digby, June 18-(Special)-A Telegraph Annapolis

Halifax, June 18-(Special)-The Brit-

entenary of the founding of Port Royal,

ARIADNE AT ANNAPOLIS FOR

Part in Demonstrations-Facts About the French War

Vessel Which Will Be Here This Week.

correspondent visited the French warship Troude yesterday afternoon. This ship belongs to the Newfoundland squadron. She arrived here Thursday morning via Sydney and will sail to Annapolis tomorrow morning to take part in the tercen-tenary celebration Tuesday and Wednes-day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

(The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as an evidence of good faith.—Ed. Telegraph.)

Dangerous Travelling.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

safe from wounding any one. Yet the chil dren of Richmond have found this "sum"

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as been demonstrated several times sinc he war with Spain, but that the school rithmetic, as well as the school history may be biased, is a new danger. The latest trouble with the school his tory is found in Kansas. When Frederick Funston swam the Bachag river in the Philippines in the face of a hot fire from the enemy-according to the cable de-spatches—the Kansas school commission

The usual amount of literature had been distributed. when a sub-committee of the state text Nine members of the school joined the ook commission got together the othe church during the year. The officers elect for the ensuing yea day, however, it determined to chang day, however, it determined to change history. This committee had discovered that two privates, Trembey and White, swam the Bagbag under the hot fire from the enemy, and decided that the heroics should go to them. Therefore, they have ordered Gen. Funston expanged from the Kansas history

The oncers care ire as follows:-R. T. Hayes, superintendent.

S. A. Kirk, assistant superinten M. E. Grasse, secretary. Percy Steel, assistant secretary. A. Kirk, assistant superintendent. Cecil Brown, attendance secretary. John Stephenson, treasurer. R. C. Thomas, librarian.

missioners, "of seeing the mis-statement that Funston ever swam the river paraded before pupils in Kansas schools. It will John Earle, Harry Pratt, Geo. Crosby. ssistant librarian be stopped now while there are men alive in the state who know it is not true." Miss Mabel Craig, superintendent home

Miss Ella Gale, secretary home depar

The embarrassing part of suppressing this incident is that for several years a large number of Kansas students have Visitors for home department-Misse een patriotically graduated in the belie hat General Funston swam the Bagbag Jessie Court, Maggie Turner, Bertie Cros by, Clara Leach, Florrie McIntyre, Jennie and have gone forth into the world firmly fixed in that belief. If Kansas is to con Maxwell, Jessie Long, Blanche Reynolds, Gale, Annie Gillen, Lizzie Miller, Bertha tinue to change its text book heroes there is no telling what confusion will result in the future when students of one year clash Maxwell and Mrs. Duaham. Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, superintenden

cradle roll department. Miss Myrtle Sinclair, organist. Miss Bertha Maxwell, secretary J. B with those of another on historic fact. But the Kansas history has more than a parallel in the Virginia arithmetic. It would seen that a school arithmetic is

R. A. Miss Jessie Cunningham, missionary see

retary. Miss M. McAvity, Percy Steel, tempe in an arrithmetic recently adopted by the city school board: ance committee. Male teachers-Rev. S. Howard, Wm In a schoolroom containing 567 white

Male teachers-Rev. S. Howard, Wm. Young, R. Belyea, A. B. McIntosh, Wm. M. Kingston, F. S. Thomas, J. N. Har-vey, M. D. Austin. Female teachers-Misses Henderson, Florence Edwards, Martha Kirk, Carrie McIntyre, Clara Leach, Janet Maxwell, Bertha Maxwell, Evelyn Huey, Ada Myles, Georgia Maxwell, Blanche Rey-nolds, Jennie Maxwell, Retta Eagles, Jes-sie Court, Minnie Kirk, Gertrude Wales. shildren every tenth child is colored. How many children in the school? Mixed school and social equality in Wirgina? This is truly a serious matter, besides which the Funston expunged page is triffing. Are our text books all dangerous? Does there not lurk, perhaps, he innocent primer, some statement da ging to history or to morals? A general revision of all text books seems to be the Joinds, Jenne Maxwell, Retta Eagles, Jos-sie Court, Minnie Kirk, Gertrude Wales, Bessie Wisely, Florrie McIntyre, Carrie McConnell, Myrtle Sinclair, Mesdames Samuel Howard, J. N. Harvey, A. W. Jangley, R. Gale, R. A. Sinclair and Geo. Vincent.

Vincent. The report of the treasurer, J. A. Stephenson, showed the total receipts to be \$444.59 and total expenditures \$151.57. The sum of \$6.98 was due the treasurer.

R. C. Thomas, librarian, reported about 1,000 books in the library. The number changed was 4,828. The library at pres-ent is in need of new books. Fully 250 new volumes are needed to bring it up to the standard. Miss Carrie McConnell, for the missionary society, reported \$138.42 raised during the year. Contributions were re

The superintendent of the cradle roll, Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, reported 112 children enrolled. Of these six were promoted to the primar department, four died and three left the city. The present membership is 99. Miss Mabel M. Craig, for the home de

partment, reported a membership of 100, one less than last year. Contributions amounted to \$48.22. The expenses were 42.48. There were eight deaths in the Sunday school during the year.

The rest of the exercises comprised rec ations, choruses and an address by R. T Haves.

With friends and kindred of the soil

And now from mountain side and sca. From plain and woodland far and wide. They hasten filled with love and glee, To swell the "Old Home Gathering" tide. With eagerness 'mid cheer and song, They strike the friendly hand again, And forge the links of freindship strong, Thus ever loyal to remain.

Wideswing the portals to the throng, Or pilgrims from afar today, Whose advent homes have waited long, For whose renown the land's array. Yea, fire the pile on hill-top high, Let Minstrels wake their joyful lay, And all who love their kindred vie To welcome them on "Old Home" day.

Swift is the passage of the years, Since last we mingled on these scenes, And life has had its smiles and tears, But spite of all which intervenes, Strong are the ties which bind us still, Sweet are the musings of the past, Fond are the passions bosoms fill, Forever shall their memory last.

Ours the land of rock-ribbed shores, Where swells and breaks the mighty sea, Land which the richest fruitage bears; Home of the jubilant and free. Her noble Sires and Sons inflame, The naton's enterprise and pride, Her daughters of enollied name, In peaceful happy homes abide.

Proud of the home of vast domain, Form to a noble destiny, Strong in the Right we meet again Bold for the Truth which makes men free, All with a task of life sublime, 'Each in a sphere his own to sway, We live and serve while Future chime, Awakes the farill of Golden Day.

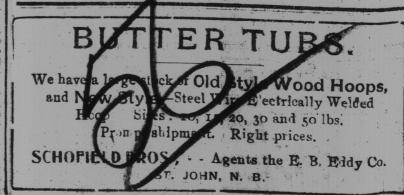
We join in gladness Fete today, We meet with cheer and joyous seal; Though 'mid these scenes we cannot stay, Yet love for Country's name and weal, Shall hold the bonds of Home-land dear; Shall bless our lives for evermore, And keep us one thought far or near, Till toil and pilgrimage are o'er.

[Rev. Mr. King is a native of St. John, now residing in Digby.]

Montague, P. E. Island, News

Montague, P. E. I., June 18-Rev. F. visitors this summer. On the 28th inst., take place.

there will be held the convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Meth-D. Davidson has disposed of his Parkland odist church in connection with the Char-D. Davidson has disposed of his Parkland driving horse and has purchased a steam yacht in which he will travel to his Octate church in connection with the Unit the annual meeting of the Disciples of Christ in the maritime provinces, and in churches at Georgetown and Sturgeon. Montague will have lots of life and P. E. Il Sunda Studie Association will



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OLD HOME SERVICE,

solution .-- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Unique Idea in Connection With St. Luke's Church Service Next Sunday.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in St. Luke's church there will be an old home week service. 'The hymns will in-clude those of thirty, forty and fifty years.

I remain yaurs, C. B. WILLIAMS. Dangers in Text Books. That it is unsafe for a hero to get int school history unitil after he is dead

hastened to enroll that he oie fest upon the pages of the school histories. Since North East Branch of the Oromocto Sat-

then the Kansas youth has read and studi-ed and recited the story of the swinpning of the Bagoag and how a Kansas coloael weighed between four and five pounds,

ago and the choir for the evening will in-clude some who sang there many years ago, three in fact who were singers in St. Luke's half a century back. Of these

will be Mrs. Fairweather of Carleton, and W. H. Smith, of North End. The rector, Rev. R. P. McKim, will preach an old-home-week sermon.

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The record trout this year is credited to the angling skill of Engineer Samuel Clark, of the C. P. R. He and Engineer