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nigant of the anti-British, anti-Navy cam-

complish this. Never was all principle so

mpletely thrown away; never was there

a conspiracy carried out by such

A spectacle indeed. Mr. Henri Bourassa is just now playing at "ducks and drakes," with Tory pretensions to loyalty. In fact, the revelation is being made by himself and Armand Lavergng regarding the "Unholy Alli-ance" of Flag-Flagpers and Nationalists

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deny for one moment the intimate
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the allies put together. The war, though

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ntly was experimental drilling begun

a spectagular apostacy from their party generally no account of Reciprocity, will now see what a miserable part they played after all and of what a gang they were the tools. We find a formal and definite understanding and working arrangement between the Tory

working arrangement between the Tory leaders both in Quebec and Ontario with the fire-trands of Nationalism. We find that the Tory leaders were perfectly cog-

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paign which their allies intended carrying on in the French constituencies. We find Mr. Borden issuing two manifestors, one for Quebec and the other for the Eaglish speaking provinces; the one declaring violently against the Laurier naval policy, but not mentioning one of his own; the other declaring against the Laurier naval policy, but not mentioning one of his own; the other declaring against the inadequacy of the Laurier policy, and declaring that a larger and more adequate policy should be adopted. We find strident and noisy Imperialists providing funds to elect the most bitter anti-British shouters in the French constituencies, and we find Tory leaders in Ontario inviting Bourassa & Co. to speak for them in constituencies west of the Ottawa. Lastly we find both spoken and written promises given by Tory leaders to repeal the Laurier Naval ada not take a plebisolite before voting any money for Naval defence. In short it was anything to beat Laurier, and nothing was too high to drag down and nothing was to be described and not a provided at Calaboration and the drag to the defeat of the consecutive victory. A lead of the runs which Boston was out-hit by the visitors.

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- A Scottish Highlander recently walked through Europe, India, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand in his picturesque native costume. In Ueylon be came near being murdered at a religious testival where he was taken for a devil. The chief of a wild diverse elements as these; never was such a truce and alliance made between such New Zealand tribe offered him a native At Boston. antagonists. Hypocrisy, bigotry, sedition and corruption combined to drive from bride in return for the costume. His bare knees were fiercely assailed by mosquitos in Australia, and be spent large sums of

hanged for participating in cannibalistic feasts and for sacrificing human beings in their secret orgies. The society is said to have been in existence a long time, terror-izing the natives and driving into slavery Philadelphia, 29 Those whe went back on the compact of 1909 were guilty of a crime of the blackest hue. They were assassins of that unanidemands.

mity which Sir Charles Tupper praised so highly and which proclaimed to the world a Canada of one mind. In matters of defence. And the very assassins are now for developing 300,000 continuous electric presuming to charge those who remained true to that compact with separation. "The Montreal Witness," which has all River. At this place the river runs "The Montreal Witness," which has all along been rather favorably disposed towards a "contribution," now sees the hollow prestence of the supporters of that policy. Says the "Witness":

When Parliament expressed itself strongly, and practically unanimously for a Canadian navy, Lord Milner, Lord Charles Beresford, and all the imperialists, declared that to be the right and necessary policy. When im. Borden changed his plan, the Admiralty did its best to make a deliverance in harmony with the new view. The dominant question seemed to be not what naval policy could best serve the Empire, but what policy would best serve the Empire, but what policy would best serve the Empire, but what policy would best serve the Empire. It was bad enough to have this miserable question governing British counsels, the result of former slanders from the lips of our own politiciane and from our own baser newspapers. But the renewed impeachment in Canada's British loyalty changed the more practical question of how we could do meast for the imperiation of how we could do meast for the imperiation of how we could do meast for the imperiation of how we could do meast for the imperiation of how we could do meast for the imperiation of how we could do meast for the imperiation of how we could do meast for the imperiation of how we could be sactored that to be the result of former slanders from the lips of our own politicians and from our own baser newspapers. But the renewed imperiation of how we could do meast for the imperiation of how we could be sactored that the construction of a canal three hundred feet long and 180 feet above its foundations, and the construction of a canal three hundred feet wide, twenty feet deep, and as mile and a half in length. The head of water is seventy-three feet at high water is seventy-three f

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the late war with Turkey, figures which prove that there was some desperate fighting before the Turk was conquered. There were killed in the various battles 330 officers and 29,711 men; wounded, 950 officers and 29,711 men; wounded, 950 officers and men are tabulated as missing. This makes the total chemats her first annual steps were taken to publicly mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of her total chemats his 98,734. The total number of men placed in the field by this small State could not have been more than 350,000, so that the proportional losees are traily appalling, one man out of every twenty-five male inhabitants of the nation being either killed, wounded or missing. In the British-Boer War, the British death numbered 1,372 officers and 29,870 men, while the sick, wounded and prisoners came to 4,188 officers and 93,830 men, the struggle lasting over two years. It will be noticed that the lose of British officers was out of proportion to the rank and fle, the sniping practices of the Boer sharphototers accounting for this, as well as the fact that the officers were in the beginning boand by tradition not to seek cover, a tradition better honored in the breach that in the observance later on. The losses of the Greeks, Servians and Montenegrins have not been published, but they were not doubt heavy. No figures for the Turkish side have yet seen the structed of the first angle inhabitants. The sum of \$10,000 was paid Saturday by the Government of Argentina for the host was first and prisoners a week for the moderate salary of \$1,000 and the canadian rifle league match at St. as well as the fact that the officers were in the beginning boand by tradition not to seek cover, a tradition better honored in the breach that in the observance later on. The losses of the Greeks, Servians and Montenegrins have not been published, but they were no doubt heavy. No figures for the Turkish side heavy et seen the

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BRITISHERS OUTPLAYED. English captain tells of yester day's polo defeat by the Americans.

AMERICANS WIN FIRST. AMERICANS WIN FIRST.

WESTBURY, L. L., June 10.—Outriding, and outplaying the English pole chailengers, the American Cop defending team to-cay won the opening game of the sixth international match by a score of 5½ goals to 3. The English players did not show the team play which had been credited to them before the game. The combination of the American four, with L. Waterbury, at No. 1; J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and L. E. Stoddard, at No. 2; Captain H. P. Whitner, at No. 3; and Devereaux Milburn at back, was superb. The challenging team, consisting of Captain L. St. G. Cheape, at No. 1; Captain A. Noel Edwards, at No. 2; Captain R. G. Ritson, at No. 3, and Capt. Vivian Looket, at back, appeared uashle to work together consistently. The betting was 8 to 5 on the English team. patented by a Rhode Island inventor to enable a man to tie a knot in cord around a parcel and cut the superfluous cord veloped for use in India a telephone cable which weighs but seven pounds to the mile, but so well insulated it will work

her in the forefront of the progressive nations of the world. There is no use for the Tory press to longer palliate or deny the ill-assorted union. The murder is out and will admit of no explanation. The leading pattners on one side of the bargain have spoken out and gives the whole case away, and the whole vile conspiracy is laid bare. Hereafter the Tory editor who makes denial is merely indulging in brazen and useless mendacity.

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ENGLISH CRICKET.

Kent beat Lanoashire, Saturday, by ten wickets. The Nottinghamshire-Yorkshire match was left drawn, George Gunn made two 100's. Worcestershire beat Gloucestershire by

PROFESSIONAL SCULL RACE.
There is to be a week of aquatic sports in honer of the Perry Centennial on Putin-Bay, Lake Erie, in the week of August 24, and the committee have 'uggested a professional scullers' race. They suggest puting up a purse of \$500 and paying the competitors' expenses. Durnam, Wray, Haines and Green have been asked to take part. Green suggests that each man post \$100 and makes a weepstake.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Joe Jackson, of the Cleveland Club, has made 17 doubles, 18 triples and two home runs this season.
Captain Sweeney is not playing with the Beston Nationals because he is suffering from a sprained ankle.
The sum of \$150.000 was paid Saturday.

John, Saturday, the word "favorable" ahould have been "unfavorable." READER. In England where the relation is "Darby," America, the word is pronounced spelled, "Derby."

At Oakland, Calif., lasst night, Johnny Silbane, of Cleveland, feetawalett about

Kilbane, of Cleveland, featerweight cham-plon, defeated Jimmy Fox in the sixth conduct Fox's seconds threw a spange onto the ring when their man was on the verge of a knockout. verge of a Knockout.

Chas. Ledoux, bantam weight champion of France, fought Phil McGoveru, of Brooklyn, ten rounds to a draw at Boston, last night. The French boxer had the better of the bout throughout.

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and it was not necessary to build any unity more than is required for the ferry's own use.

E. L. Thorne asked if it is considered that \$10,000 is enough money to complete the work in first-class shape. He thought the work should be done right. He sympathized with Mr. Leahy regarding the station house, but thought revenue will be produced from offices if they are included in the building.

The Mayor stated that as far as he could see \$10,000 will be sufficient.

W. T. Crook thought the offices would be a good thing and he would like to see them included in the building.

He also suggested that the Commission be in no hurry to rent wharves, as there will probably be a good demand for them.

M. Leaby again offered objections to offices being put over the station house. He said under present conditions in Dartmouth, on a Saturday night, people miss a boat trying to buy a ticket. The Commission, he said, should remedy this when building in Halifax.

The Mayor stated the matter of offices was suggested by some of the Commission as revenue producers.

Mr. Leahy suggested if the man who uses the boats pays his share, there will be enough revenue.

Ex. Ald, Ritchle said the contract for

be enough revenue.

Ex-Ald, Ritchie said the contract for the dock and the crib work amounted to

Neill

Some discussion took place regarding the legality of building offices for rental, and it was considered that if the commission could have the offices put in for about the same figure as the cost of a station house, they are justified in doing so.

E. Thorne—Some optimism should be shown. The dock was surely a necession on the station house also.

Comm. Van Buskirk explained why the cost of the two-story building will not extend the cost of the two-story building will not be covered with siate, which will be quite expensive. Two-story fix gravelled roof will amount to about the same as the pitched roof building on that account. The interest on \$35,000 at 5 p. c. is \$1.750, and the commissioner feels that revenue derived from rentals of wharves, s'ores and offices in building will offset the in-

derived from rentals of wharves, stores and offices in building will offset the instance and one of the negotiations.

Ald. Graham—The question for the instance and with a view be voted to complete the dock and building the station house. The commission is capable of deciding the style of building. He tought it necessary to vote the money. Comm. Tobin said that if the ratepayers and put to use again. He felt, however, there would be no trouble about the money the lot of the interest would be no trouble about the money being voted.

I. W. Vidito was in favor of the money being voted.

I. W. Vidito was in favor of the money while the church is very far from right was the declaration of Dr. Forrest as he called attention to the vacancies in his own particular synon which cannot be filled for lack of men. The impossibility of filling to the money. There is no doubt it is needed. There must be a new building the whole discussion was in favor of voting for the money. There is no doubt it is needed. There must be a new building to the money of the missing the money of the form as to the style of hullding to be erected. There was not an objection raised against the money being voted, the discussion the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote to building the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote the money will be voted for by a large majority. The vote the mone

MASONS IN SESSION.

The Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. me in Amherst to-day.—Royal Arch Masons elect officers. The Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. opened Nova Scotia. Divine service was conducted in St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, at which Rev. Dr. Hill, of Yar mouth, grand chaplain, preached. Yesterday was Shriner's day. An autoparty was organized and the Shriners were motored through to Tidnish, to attend a clam and lobster bake.

A meeting of the Philae Temple nobles of the Mystic Shrine took place last evening and about fifty new members were made Shriners, followed by a banquet.

The convocation of the grand chapter of

king.
G. L. Fisher, Truro, grand scribe.
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S. J. Waddell, Truro, grand secretary.
W. B. Alley, Truro, grand chaplain.
John J. Mitchell, Halifax, grand captain

of host. H. R. Putnam, Liverpool, grand prin-J. C. McKay, Sydney, grand royal arch captain.
Dr. T. B. Carthury, Lunenburg, grand
master of the first veil.
Dr. W. T. Marshall, Bridgewater, grand
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CHURCH UNION CARRIED. Minority report of the Assembly

by a big majority. TORONTO, June 11 .- The General Assem oly yesterday decided on the subject of church union when it voted down with a vote of 251 to 75 the report of the minority of the union committee and upheld by vote of 181 to 65 at amendment to the majority report, adopting the report in its entirety, with the exception of an altera-tion in its clause containing the negotiaions with other churches, the alteratio aggesting that the negotiations be con-nued with a view to consummating the

union without delay.

An amendment was introduced by Rev. C. W. Gordos, D. D. to be added to the report, stating that the suggestion of a federation or any other form of co-operation as an alternative be abandoned and the question of organic union be made a definite issue before the church. With the introduction of this amendment, the debate was adjourned to give way for the subject of social service, which was taken up at the evening session.

The resolutions assignment in the report, were in aubstances.

That, in view of the large majority of Prebyterians voting in Lavor of the organic union and the practically unanimous vote in the two other bodies, the committees recommends: ion without delay. tes recommends:
"I. That the Presbyterian Church assures the other churches it fully realizes its share of responsibility and the deepening of the spirit of union and the continuation of the recommendation."

phia to Bermuda,

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 11.—The motor boat Barbara II., crossed the finishing line at three hours twenty-five minutes 20 seconds this morning in the race from Philadelphia, which started on Saturday at 1.30 p. m. She had been first sighted at 10 minutes after mienight.

Barbara II concuniested northeast winds during the entire voyage from Philadelphia. The boat lost two hours owing to the course taken being too much to the course taken being too much to the cast. The Barbara II came into Hamilton at 7.35 this morning.

Up to 7 30 nothing had been heard of the Dream or the Toesam, the first of which has an allowance of 16 hours 44 minutes 30 seconds, and the seconds allowance of 15 hours 6 minutes 30 seconds.

The elapsed time of the Barbara II. is unofficially calculated at 56 hours 14 minutes 20 seconds.

FAMILY MURDERED highwaymen while return ing home.

Milaw, June 11.—A mysterious sffair is reported from Edwark dear Falerine. A family consisting of Signor Florenza, his wife said two onlithern were returning home across the Aldes, when suddenly they were shot down by a band of high-waymen in the guise of Sicilian sulphur miners. After the mither and one daughter had been killed, the father, who was wounded, fled, but was pursued and slain while swimming across a stream. Twenty reapers in neighboring fields witnessed the outrage and field to safety. The chieftain of the band wore a black mask. No arrests have been made.

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—Jüdge Page imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on Elizabeth Geiger, 38, for wearing a skirt which was too tight and much too shert.

The verdict was that the woman had doned a striking skirt decorated at the bottom, and cut with sech economy of material that it was necessary that it begiven a slit of extreme length to permit lits wearer to move about. Size had then gone on parade.

"Any woman who wears skirts whose hem is more than 12 inches above the ground, is liable to w fine in this court," said Judge Page.

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