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A WISE PRINCE.

make a long speech, but it was admir-ably conceived, and shows that he has the happy gift of being able to say the right thing. On reading this sim-ple, but eloquent address one feels a

#### DULL LUMBER MARKET.

lescribe the present downward tend-ncy as likely to last; while it is equally

repared to sell at a low price.

port of the failure of the American

following:—
"The Englishmen report that the American locomotives require more coal and more oil; otherwise, they are about as good and considerably cheaper than shose of their own manufacture. Why not try American engineers and firemen and American coal also, if there is to be a report of this kind given out?"

The America is are sugar-ple, and their taste for sweets is grow-ing. Last year 2,219,847 tons of sugar-was consumed, which was 141,779 tons more than in the year previous. This means, says an American paper, that if each individual got his or her pro-portion of sweetness, he or she con-sumed 61 pounds of sugar in 1889 and

The British admiralty authorities will lay down this year three monster battle ships with a displacement of 18,-000 tons. As will be seen by the article of 3,000 tons over those now building and these will be the largest battle ships in the world.

### WATER AND SEWERAGE.

The water and sewerage board yesterday met to consider the propriety of raising the dam at the Little River reservoir and the general improvement of water supply. It was estimated that to raise the dam three feet would cost \$2,000. The land overflowed could be obtained for \$1,000. The matter was left in the hands of Ald. Millidge and the Recorder.

It was reported that the sewer work on Douglas Avenue would be finished this week. That on Bediley, Metcalf, and Newman streets was done, the Mill. Pitt and Smythe streets remained to be done. The total cost of water extension would be \$9,100. Ald. Millidge, Director. Cushing and Engineer fundation were appointed to conter with W. A. Quinton in regard to a settlement for damages done his property in connection, with the Spruce lake haprovements.

### ELECTRICAL CONVENTION.

Yours, SPORTSMAN.

DOWN IN MAINE. DOWN IN MAINE.

A Calais letter says that Grand Lake is the leading salmon water in Maine, as the record for the season up to this date is over 5,000 fish—or 1,000 a week since the season opened. The jayerage weight is 31-2 to 5 lbs. A boy got a salmon on each of his files the other day, and succeeded in landing both, after 30 minutes play.

A Vanceboro letter says;—"The black bass fishing season at Spednic lake opened last week and the catches made to date are all that any sportsman could wish for. One Boston man took it in three hours on Monday afternoon with the fly, while several other good catches were made. Both the fly and batt fishing for bass is excellent. The trout fishing at Lambert Lake continues good, while large catches of brook trout are being made at Tomah stream every day. The salmon and togue fish at Cold Stream Lake has been a bit off the past week, though a few good sized fish have been landed."

#### SALMON FEEDING STATION.

(Bangor News.)

For a great many years past the fishermen who catch salmon at the Bangor pools have felt certain that if a Teeding station could be established at a point on the river above the dam and the young salmon be kept there until of considerable size before being liberated in the waters of the river the sport would be greatly improved. The young sea salmon fry are now brought to Bangor and points along the river above the city from the East Orland hatchery at Craig's pond and released in the river. They are then of small size, about an inch long, and fall easy prey to black bass and other fish eating fish in the river.

A feding station above the dam would epable the fish commissioners to rear the young ones to the fingerling size before releasing and still not tax the capacity of the Craig brook establishment.

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This is, of course, the work of the United Str'rs Fish Commission, and it is known that the commission has had an expert it re to investigate the conditions and hat his report was favorable to the project and that the commission has recommended that the estation has recommended that the station he established. All that is now required is an appropriation to defray the cost of erection and maintenance.

It is felt by anglers that if this is done the salmon fishink in the river will be improved fifty per cent, in the next five years.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS AND

Fourth Triennial Convention to Held in this City.

The fourth triennial convention as the King's Daughters and Sons, of the Canadian branch will be held in at John, July 3rd to 18th. Each circle of ten or less members is crititled to as

Mrs. Dickinson will give daily bible lessons during the convention, and both ladies will give addresses.

Arrangements have been made with the several railways for a reduction of rates to delegates.

The circles in St. John extend an hearty invitation and proffer their generous hospitality to all voting and visiting delegates.

PRIZES AT McGILL.

In the announcement of final results at McGili the maritime provinces win law prises Jas. Bruce of Moncon, final prize for the best examinating, written and oral, and R. M. Vanwer, Fredericton, won the highest assreade in all subjects, third year and Sutherland gold medal for general and medical chamistry.

GOOD LOGIC. "Some people" said Uncle Ehm.
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doesn't seem to take no special inderest in fellin' de troot, 'ceppin' when it's
sumpin', disagrecable."—Washington
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McJigger—"There is rumor that hine is scoretly raising another army constriction."

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"I asked your father for you

association, describing it as a model for the association, describing it as a model for the association, describing it as a model for the work and the recognition to had received from the late Queen and present King. He was followed by John R. Mott of New York, who highly praised the work of the Montreal association, describing it as a model for the associations throughout the country to work upon. The proceedings closed with a reception. The visiting delegates left on the night trains for Boston to attend the big anniversary gathering.

ermitted by the rules of the ree, the removal of Rev. Ro Crisp becomes necessary; also expressing high appreciation of Mr. Crisp as a Christian gentlemen and able minister of the Lord, and testifying to the cilification and profit received from his able exposition of the Word of the Lord and his never failing attention to the duties of his sacred office. Mr. Crisp was deeply touched by the marked appreciation shows, and it may very safely be said no clergyman ever left. Moncton more generally appreciated by the congregation than the retiring pastor of the Wesley Memorial.

### FOUND DEAD.

Two persons who registered as L. Hart, man and wife, were found dead in their bed at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago last night. A pistol in the man's hand told the story. There were no evidences of a struggle, in fact the hotel employes believed from their evidence of mutual affection that the pair were on their weeding tour. Investigation showed that the woman was floss Losele, a variety actress, who played in New York last winter. The man is reported to be the son of a wealthy New York merchant.

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your level best in whatever work your layed best in whatever work your may be called upon to perform. Remember that we are all fellow-subjects of the British crown. Be loyal, yes, to your parents, your country, your king, and your God.' Again I thank you all, and I assign you to the duchess and my serit to be present and to assist at the proceedings on this happy and memorable occasion."

The hall rang for several minutes with the cheers of the boys and their farents, old and young waving hats and handkerchiefs.

Immediately after the glove your farents, your country, your king, and your God.' Again I thank you all, and I assign your for the duches and my your foot. Again I thank you all, and I assign you for the duches and my your foot. Again I thank you all, and your God.' Again

ceremony of hoisting the grand old flag was performed, the duchess touching a golden electric button on the table before replying, the duke, with great thoughtfulness, had the prize-winners all recalled from the organ-loft, whither they were returning, and marshalled immediately in front of the dais, where they could hear every word of the noble and impiring address, which none would willingt have missed. The beaming taces of the boys showed how keenly they appreciated the privilege. The duke said:

"I desire to express, the heartfelt thanks of the duchess and myself for the spiendid reception you have accorded us today. I thank you, sir, for the friendly manner in which you have alluded to us, for the assurance of loyally and devotion to my dear father and mother, and for the feeling allusion to my late lamented uncle, the Duke of Coburg, which have failed from your lips. I heartly congratuate those to whom the duchess and have had the pleasure of presenting prizes. I would said said to be allowed to extend our congratulations to the masters and professors under whose patient care and efficient instruction they have been legated success. My young friends, on these occasions we ass, I think, sometimes aptions. They also have my beet wishes. We cannot sel be winners. I would say to forget the unsuccessful. Many of these have no doubt been equally assided in their more fortunite competition. They also have my beet wishes. We cannot sel be winners. I would say to forget the unsuccessful. Many of these have no doubt been equally assided in their more fortunite competitions. They also have my beet wishes. We cannot sel be winners. I would say to forget the unsuccessful. Many of them of the present of the propers of the propers. They also have my beet wishes. We cannot sel be winners. I would also to be also to be appropers. Public achool life develops in many ways that characteristic which

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tions of the castive memorable, week, and it was so smores that it will be repeated tomorrow. Equally similar, conduces to national greatness. From the conduction of prizes to the boys of the public schools of Victoria by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall at moon today. These schools, for which most at the distinguished public men of Australia have sprung, are six in number. The boys of these institutions filled the vast corgan-loft of the Embilition buildings. The north, cast, and west naves were crowded with parents and relatives and the general public. He. Barton, Sir George Turner, and other ministers, senators and representatives, the Roman Catholic archibishop, the Bishop of Melbourne, and the heads of all denominations were present. Doctor Morrison, the venerable principal of the Scotch college, presided. The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, when they ascended the mats, the Earl of Hopefoun escorting the duchess, and the duke the countess, were received with three ringing cheers fram the boys, while the organ played the National Arthem. The distribution of prizes at once began and proceeded expeditious.

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