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MANUFACTURE OUR WOOD AT HOME.

What possible cause of international offence can there be in requiring logs ties in connection with their forest The owners of the land have a perfect dustrial advantage which this wealth right to do what they will with their affords. Mr. Flemming has not spokown property. When the attorney en too soon or gone too far. general pleads that the United States government might do us some great harm if we retained the timber on our domain for our own mills where our talks like a man who held a brief for the legislature concerning the better act is now translated it is simply a the foreign mill-owner. It has not terms negotiations: been long since the attorney general was connected with a scheme to divert the lumber business of the St. John river to the state of Maine by another method. At present Dr. Pugsley is connected with a railway company which large quantities of timber to be carried to Maine for manufacture. It Pugsley would oppose Mr. Flemming's motion. No one can be quite sure for when he discusses public questions of this class in the house.

We are told that the fate of our lime business should be a warning to us not to displease the United States com-The point is not obvious. Nothing was done on this side of the line to provoke the United States. The duty on lime was increased and the trade killed, because the producers in Maine and other states wanted the market for themselves. The prohibitive tariff was simply an extreme measure of protection, and there was not suggestion of retaliation in it. It was a measure which the country had a perfect right to adopt, and which so far as we know, was never resented in this province though it will perhaps cost New Brunsbelieve that the United States lime burners should be furnished with New Brunswick kiln wood to enable them to make the prohibition effective, but that is a matter for the government of

simple. As mentioned above, Mr. Wilfrid Laurier told the house of com- possible with a municipal appropria-Flemming merely proposes the condi- mons that the question had not even tion. tion that the holders of timber leases been taken up by the federal cabinet, The opposition at Fredericton is no on crown lands should be required to and that he personally was of the less anxious than the government for parchment paper as it lies about the see that the logs they cut are manufac- opinion that it should be so taken up good roads. But these members do not tured at home. The leader of the gov- at an early date. If we believe Sir desire the effacement of the municipal ernment offers the objection that leases | Wilfrid that is all the assurance he councils. They do not want to see the now running cannot be changed in this gave. But to be more explicit he tells local road taxes increased and the men the butter there is sufficient moisture way without a breach of contract. We the house that he did not state to Dr. who pay them left helpless to obtain to encourage the growth of the mould. do not believe the condition would be Pugsley whether he thought the cab- any benefit from the payment. They an infringement. Certainly it would not inet should reject or accept the Que- have warned the people often enough dry, clean place. be so much of a variation in the con- bec resolution in regard to additional and long enough that they could not tract as an increase of twenty-five subsidies. per cent. in the rate of stumpage. Mr. Tweedie says that the government and completely non-committal than and treble prices, and not in time come took power in the contract to raise the statement which Sir Wilfrid says up to direct taxation at the hands of ter. the price of stumpage. But it also that he made to the attorney general. the provincial government. The en- light in weight. A ream of 500 sheets took power to make regulations and He did not speak for his cabinet. For ormous borrowings by the government measuring 50x121-2 inches impose restrictions. Even if the objec- himself he declares he did not say have at last built up an interest action of the provincial secretary were whether he favored or opposed the in- count which makes a large gap in the good, it would not apply to new leases, creased subsidies. He only said that revenue. Now the people must pay, or with other sizes in proportion. so that the policy advocated by Mr. | the question should be brought before | not have roads, unless they get a more Flemming could in any case be gradu- the cabinet to decide whether there prudent administration. Under the pro-

COLLECTOR DUNN.

that the government had determined upon the appointment of Hon. A. T. Dunn to the St. John collectorship, the Sun offered its hearty congratulations to the new collector. Subsequent events, perhaps not altogether unconnected with the late election, delayed the appointment. But it is now understood that that appointment has been made, and Mr. Dunn may be congratuated over again. We would not like to say that the selection is the best possible for this particular office, but it will be well received by the traders who will always be sure of courteous reatment at the custom house. Mr. Dunn would have been a much more satisfactory surveyor general than he was if he could have had the control of his office. It is pretty well understood that the greatest wrongs perpetrated in his time were carried through by his colleagues, who overruled his decision. This is notably the case in regard to the Muskoka deal, which, as Mr. Mott has shown, was forced upon Mr Dunn after a ruling to the contrary. The retiring surveyor general should have been more firm in protecting the public from his colleagues. That is about the worst that even his opponents have said about him in connection with the crown land administration. And from all, whether they have been supporters or opponents, Mr. Dunn will re ceive the best wishes for his success in the important position which he has been called to fill.

TAKE CARE.

A good deal is heard by the people of this city and this province about the recent development and extension of Canadian industries. Unfortunately these new industries are not visible to the naked eye of the people of New Brunswick. No large factory or manufacturing establishment has recently been established in this town or near it, if we except the pulp mills. The chief industry of this part of Canada is connected with lumber. That is a multiply in the future, the people of Laurier. this province should take care of their resources and cherish their opportuniwhich may take from them the in- facts.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AND THE QUEBEC RESOLUTIONS.

Here is the official report of Attorown people may find employment, he ney General Pugsley's statement in provincial ministers. As the highway dampness.

> 'law, and our government had deferred coming to a decision until the dominion government had dealt with bec conference. He was glad to be able to say that he had brought them spoils of office. from Ottawa a message from the leader of the provincial government for this particular service it might the provinces would be carried into

Here also is the official report of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement in parliament on the same subject:

of the terms, which reconsideration

'at all in what direction."

The case of our crown lands is more journal in the house yesterday. Sir That sort of thing would be simply im- wherever it has been properly carried

should be a reconsideration.

Some weeks ago when it was known the provincial government had been waiting until the dominion government

had dealt with the subject. Then he represents Sir Wilfrid as having sent by him a message to Premier Tweedie. That message "had given them the 'strongest possible assurance that the resolutions of the Quebec conference 'in regard to additional subsidies

Sir Wilfrid deliberately declares that he sent no such message and gave no such assurance, and did not even express a personal opinion in that direction. If Sir Wilfrid tells the truth he could go into council tomorrow and oppose every line of the Quebec subsidy resolutions without giving Dr. Pugsley reason to complain of a breach of faith. But if Dr. Pugslev's report in the house was correct, not only is Sir Wilfrid but his cabinet bound by the assurance in favor of increased subsidies. Not only does Sir Wilfrid's statement of March 18th contradict the attorney general's statement of the 15th, but it contradicts what the attorney general said yesterday. The attorney general now says "the premier has in-

formed parliament and through parliament the country, that he favors a reconsideration of the subsidies.' Again he says: "It was the reporter (of the Sun) and not the premier, who was responsible for the statement that the latter did not say in of Sir Wilfrid's reply shows that the attorney general is all wrong. When Dr. Pugsley now says that

Sir Wilfrid's latest statement "warprovinces as embodied in the Quebec resolution will be complied with." we do not contradict him. Whether the haps it is part of a general scheme, of strongest possible belief that a thing which the operation of the Quebec will be done by fifteen ministers is Southern is another part. warranted by the declaration that the them, and by the refusal of the leader of the fifteen to say whether he is for business for which we have the raw or against it depends upon the faith Information Issued by the Department material, the workmen, natural facili- of the believer. Dr. Pugsley has ties in the shape of inland waterways | thought himself warranted in believing and seaports. We have also a market and in trying to make other people which, though subject to fluctuations, believe many things that were not so. never fails to take large quantities of But the attorney general would do our produce. Without overlooking the better hereafter if he would state his other manufacturing industries, or beliefs as beliefs and not represent doubting that they will increase and them as assurances from Sir Wilfrid

now rises to a question of privilege wealth. They should watch with never | cism in this connection has been justiceasing vigilance every movement fied and more than justified by the ply of suitable food. Mould will grow

THE HIGHWAY ACT.

The provincial government has acquired a strong distrust of the muni- which gets in from outside carries cipal councils. Not only the compet- moisture with it, which is deposited on ence but also the motives of municipal the cooler surfaces of the walls, floors "The Quebec resolutions had ex- for roads. The municipal institutions pressed the opinion that the domin- are good enough to collect the taxes, ion government should bear the ex- but they cannot be entrusted with the pense of administering the criminal service for which one would expect begin. The spores of mould and other them to be best adapted, the mainten- germs which cause bad flavors are deance of the highways in their respective jurisdictions. The plan seems to "the subjects mentioned in the Que- be to take the whole road tax and the plan is adopted: whole road appropriations and make

"which had given them the strongest have more excuse for taking the conpossible assurance that the resolu- trol from the municipalities. But tions of the Quebec conference in re- everybody knows how absolutely the tablet form, of the right strength to gard to the additional subsidies for road administration has been made a make the above solution by adding one part of the political machine. The chief commissioner of public works is not a man whom any private opera- precaution. Formalin may also be tor would think of asking to take charge of such a service. Three out lowed to evaporate from a sheet of cot-"Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier of every four of the provincial officers (prime minister)—The members of who are appointed by the government tightly closed. It requires about five the several provinces have applied to to oversee works of construction or ounces of pure formalin to disinfect the government for a reconsideration maintenance are chosen on party 1,000 cubic feet. would involve a readjustment of the ence. The best road maker in the following practice is highly recomfinancial arrangements between the world who did not vote right, would be mended: Soak the parchment paper dominion and the provinces. The set aside even if the choice were be- linings immediately before using in a matter has never been taken up offi- tween him and some party worker nocially yet by the government, but toriously incapable. Money is too often speaking for myself personally, I expended where it will do the most good per in the boxes without drying. Keep said to Mr. Pugsley that I was of to the government candidate, and not opinion this matter should be taken where it is the most needed for the up at an early date, without stating public benefit. Where in the whole record of municipal road operations can been found effective in the govern-These two official reports furnish a such scandalous waste of money be sufficient answer to the complaint that | found as in the Hampton road job, and the attorney general made against this the Moncton poor-house road job?

spend hundreds of thousands in steel ant .- Only the very best pure vege-Nothing could be more thoroughly bridges, some of them built at double posed system there is the worst pos-

Now how did Dr. Pugsley represent sibility, that the people who pay more the case? He began by saying that road taxes may still fail to get the roads that they pay for.

> THE TROUBLE OF PREMIER ROSS.

Premier Ross has promised the temperance people of Ontario a measure of prohibition, and is now offering them state owned saloons. The Ontario government took a plebiscite agreeing to enact a prohibitory law if the people asked for it. The people asked for it by a large majority not in one plebiscite but in two. Then the government was not sure whether i to the privy council to find out. The privy council said the government had the power, and the government did nothing except demand through the license commissioners the solid vote, tributions of the liquor trade. Now Mr. Ross, with a majority of three, is trying to think of something new, probably with the idea of taking another plebiscite.

But these are blue times for Mr. Ross. His majority of three in a house of ninety-seven must be always on hand. His fifty supporters must all be satisfied all the time. No liquor law or anti-liquor law which is unsatisfactory to two liberal members can pass without opposition support. Not much can be expected by Mr. Ross from an opposition which has had to fight the government machine in Ontario, From what way the matter would be dealt those who have been cheated out of with." The official verbatim report their rights by all legal and criminal methods known to the machine the government will be held to deserve no

possible belief that the request of the | Canada Eastern is to be bought by the Intercolonial. This may be the same old ante-election story, or per-

MOULD ONBUTTER. .

of Agriculture.

Complaints are received from time to time at the dairy division, Ottawa, regarding the appearance of mould on the parchment paper linings of butter packages. In some cases it is said to In regard to this matter the Sun distance. Mould is a minute and low form of plant life. It grows from seeds, which are called spores, and which develop only in the presence of moisture and where they have a supreadily on damp food; hence the necessity for keeping the interior of a creamery, and especially the refriger-

> Poorly constructed refrigerators are apt to be damp, because the warm air and packages. Frequent and prolonged opening of the doors also causes

> Prevention of mould in the factory. It would be a good thing for the creamery owners, as well as for the trade generally, if it were compulsory o have all creameries thoroughly disinfected every spring before operations It is a comparatively simple and inexpensive operation if the following

Method of disinfection .- Wash the whole interior of the creamery, including, walls, ceilings, floors, posts, shelving, etc., with a solution of one leader of the government to the had shown 'a special competence part of bi-chloride of mercury to one thousand parts of water. Apply with plied. The bi-chloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate) may be procured in tablet to every pint of water used must be handled with every care and used, either as a spray or by being alton suspended in the room, when the

Prevention of mould on butter .- As saturated brine to which has been added one ounce of pure formalin to three gallons of brine. Place the pathe brine in a special covered vessel. Boil the brine every week and add fresh foramlin in the same proporment creameries in the Northwest Territories, where there was a great deal of trouble with mould at one time, and has given good satisfaction

Care of parchment paper and empty boxes .- Probably much of the mould on butter is due to the infection of the creamery without any protection and not always in a dry place. The spores do not develop on the dry paper, but The parchment paper and empty packages should be kept in a thoroughly

Quality of parchment paper importtable parchment paper should be used. Inferior paper encourages the growth of mould and does not protect the butweigh at least 40 pounds, and the same number of sheets 38x121-2 inches should weigh not less than 30 pounds,

> Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Was Alarmingly Afflicted With La Grippe. Cured by Pe-ru-na.



W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supreme

"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testi-

Court of Texas, also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In a recent

letter from 925 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentle-

monlals as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous

symptoms of the grippo with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly cele-

brated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it only

one week. It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect upon my appet te. I therefore feel much encouraged that I

mand a brigade of her Veteran Cavalry in a four years' war, may accept

this voluntary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation

on my part for its wonderful efficacy." --- W. H. Parsons.

'My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to com-

reaches the source of all diseases of the mucous membranes by its action on the raso-motor system of nerves. Pe-ru-na Every person who has had la grippe uring the last year should take a course

of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so. The gripp more has produced catarrhal inflammation o the whole mucous membrane, and good cases of nealth is impossible until these are stored to a normal condition. This Peruna will do. A great many rema dies have been suggested for this condition from time to time, but Peruna appears to be the only remedy that has all other any substantial value in these cases. has never failed to give satisfac remedies during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of being the leading (if not the only) specials rem edy for the after-effects of la grippe. Henry Distin, the inventor and make

all the band instruments for the lenry Distin Manufacturing Co., writer the following from 1441 South Nine street, Philadelphia, Pa.: "I had a bad attack of la gripe

December which lasted more the months, and which left me with co and several of my friends advised try Peruna. I began with a bott first week in March and it certain! me a great deal of good. I was so satisfied that I purchased another bot and followed the directions, and can so that it has cured me."-Henry Distin If you do not derive prompt and sale factory results from the use of Perus

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he will There is no remedy in the world that | soothes while it stimulates, heals as it be pleased to give you his valuable acmeets the conditions produced by la expurgates. Peruna is not a purgative, vice gratis, Address Dr. Hartman, President grippe better than the remedy, Peruna, or cathartic, or sedative, or stimulant,

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reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Colum bus. Chio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

SHEFFIELD.

am on the road to complete restoration.

man says:

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., March 18.—Such is the depth of snow now on the summer road from Chapman to Sheffield that the travelling is largely on the Grand Lake, a road on which our prudent government does not have to legislate.

We in these parts have read in the St. John Daily Sun that hay was being shipped from St. John to Nova teen well trained singers. Their work Scotia recently. There is quite a demand for pressed hay in Sheffield just now. There were nineteen new customers for hay and teams out from Chipman over Sheffield and Newcastle one day this week and over eight at one farmer's home near McGowan's stein, Miss Muriel Colpitts of Forest Landing with a prospect of more coming, and got their supplies of hay to their satisfaction.

It was with regret and sorrow the friends of the Rev. John Coombs, Sheffield, read in a St. John religious Q. Co. The late Rev. J. Coombs has tist churches on both sides of the St. is blessed." A successful festival and entertain-

er's last Monday evening, when a nice ittle sum of money was realized for missionary purposes for the use of the monies, and the execution most admir-Methodist conference.

tory, has gone to the North Shere to The First Appearance, by Miss Beawork that branch of his factory. Miss Slipp, eldest daughter of Geo. ed the audience by their Slipp of Upper Gagetown, who had been very low with typhoid fever for

some weeks past, is now somewhat ters. The Singers, by a quintette conimproving. Mrs. Manly London of Maguanit

Lake is in a very critical condition. Frank Adams was most artistically Dr. Atherton from Fredericton has been called upon to attend her. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., when speaking on the new proposed road law in ville with Dr. J. B. Hall of the Normal health myself. In January, 1899 I only parliament stated that half of the roads legal wealth from Fredericton ing the work of the college in behalf was living in the Ohio valley and be-

down to Maugerville had been worn of the senate. and washed away by the wash of the gone further and added Sheffield to it, last week in Nevada, Mo. for there are many places in the high-John Magee has been upset and others to Canard to reside. cut off the bank. Last year the comway that year in his district. The officer said he would expend a portion of by statute labor to make it pass-port, Windsor and Somerville, and enjourable. The chief commissioner refused J. W. Borden of the militia depart-strength.

to let any portion of the money be used ment, Ottawa, with Mrs. Borden, is that way, said it must be used exclu- spending a few days at his old home sively for protecting the roads we have at Grand Pre. On account of his health Nuts in my practice every day." Name and that money was all expended in he has been given leave of absence given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, chartering vessels to bring stone from and will take a trip to England. the shoals of the lakes in Queens Co. and placing them all in a few miles in Acadia and St. Laver's college takes fic principles on which Grape-Nuts food Maugerville along the river. The next place next Friday evening, March 25th, is made. He'll tell you the principles year the general election was over and in College Hall. The subject, Resolv- are perfect. the same commissioner was told he ed that Imperial Federation Would had but \$80 to expend that year, and Benefit Canada, is opposed by Acadia. principles are carried out in the food no land could be bought to widen our The following speakers have been ("all the good of the grains so treated wasted washed away road in Lower Sheffield.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Linkment to keep their ioints limber and muscles in trim.

WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, March 19.-The vocal inary which took place on Friday evening in College Hall, was one of the hers were all delightfully rendered and enthusiastically encored by the audience. The Glee Club under the direct tion of Miss Archer with Miss Churchill as accompanist, consists of sixvoices were sweet and clear and beau-Freeman of Milton, achieved a marked success, and in the duet from Ruben-Glen Westmorland Co., N. B., and Miss Helena Hamilton, teacher in the public shool, showed evidence of careful training. Frank Adams, son of the Rev. H. F. Adams, has a pleasant baritone voice and gave the Arab's Bride journal of his unexpected and much with good effect. Miss Grace Burgess amented death at Cumberland Bay, has an excellent stage presence and her pure tones in Carmencita delighted her ministered in holy things to the Baphearers. Miss Grtrude Heales, Wolfville, in Noble Signors, and Miss Fran-John River. "The memory of the just ces Burditt, Middleton, in a selection from the Messiah, showed great compass of voice, with rich and well susnent of music and innocent games tained tones. The one piano selecwas held at the home of C. B. Bark- tion, Spinnifried, by Miss Evangeline Boggs. Wolfville, was a gem. a light graceful movement, full of rich, harable. The readings, How the Deacor Mrs. Maud Upton of Lakeville Cor- and the Parson Kept New Years, by ner, an expert in Hoegg's canning fac- Miss Clara Daniels, Bridgetown, and trice Oulton, Port Elgin, N. B., charmstyle, clear enunciation and sym- to benefit others. pathetic interpretation of the charac- Grape-nuts food is daily recommended

> rendered and was a fitting climax to a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Dr. G. U. Hay of St. John, is in Wolf-School, Truro, and Dr. Bares inspect- weighed 119 pounds. At this time I

was caused by a fall from his horse on so that I ate three teaspoonfuls three cannot meet and pass each other, and son of the late Colonel Gesner of Corn-Sheffield where a double team cannot inson. His wife was Miss Agnes Cox joy the best of health, for want of width pass safely along. of Canard. Mrs. Robinson will return

missioner told the supervisor he had been visiting friends in St. John for patients. The sustaining power of this \$1,000 for him to lay out on the high- some weeks, have returned to their food is simply wonderful. home in Port Williams. Captain Trefry of Hantsport, is about

The intercollegiate debate between chesen: A. B. Balcom, '07, (leader), that anyone can digest it all"). Shown Bridgetown; Frederick Porter, Fredericton, and Victor Chittock, '05, energy. Hantsport.

Rev. Frederick Harrington gave an Look in each pkg. for the famous litinteresting talk before the missionary tle book, "The Road to Wellville."

society of Acadia Seminary on needs and condition of the Japan among whom he has been labori many years.

Thomas E. Bigelow, a prominent shipbuilder of Kingsport, diel at his home this week, aged 78. He has been an active business man for a l iod, and during his life a large number of ships were added to the home and

Rev. Isaiah Wallace, who has been engaged in missionary work in New Brunswick during the winter, is spend ing a short time at his home her Harold Kempton, son of Mrs Jo forestry at Washington, has rece purchased a large place near that and will engage in agricultural suits.

The engagement of Percy S. E.V. of Middleton, is announced. Rev. Dr. Dill of the St. Andrew an extended vacation in the souther

states. at the home of his step-son, Arthur Hoare, in Halifax, this week. mains were brought to Windsor for in-

L. A. Whitman has gone to Los Angeles, where he intends to locate.

> DOCTOR DID IT Put on 36 lbs. by Food.

Feed a physician back to health and he gains an experience that he can use to patients by hundreds of physicians sisting of Miss Burditt, Muriel Colpitts, who have cured themselves of stomach Mabel Johnson and John Heales and trouble. One doctor says: "Although a physician and trying to

aid and assist my fellow beings to enjoy good health it must be admitted I formerly did not enjoy the best of gan to think I had about seen my best William Robinson, a former well days. One day about three years ago River St. John. Mr. Hazen might have known resident of Port Williams, died I had an opportunity to try Grape-Nuts food for my breakfast. I liked it way road in this parish where teams to some wire fencing. He was a grand- times a day and have regularly used it up to the present time, and I now there is a part of the road in Lower wallis, and son of the late Charles Rob- weigh 155, a gain of 36 pounds and en-"Not only has Grape-Nuts made this wonderful change in me but through it

Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, who have I have helped my friends, relatives and "I have one patient who is a section

hand on the C. & O. R. R. who eats noit in purchasing land to widen our to purchase the str. Avon of Churchill thing in the morning but four tableroad in the lower district where it had & Bros., which will make daily trips spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and yet does been temporarily wharfed up each year on the River Avon, between Hants- his very hard work up to lunch time and enjoys the best of health and "I could name a great many cases

like this and I still prescribe Grape-

Ask any physician about the scienti-

Then a 10 days' trial proves that the in renewed physical strength and brain

"There's a reason.

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Recent Events in

Together With Cou Correspond

Excha To cure Headache KUMFORT Headad

Str. Senlac arrive day at Halifax f leaves there at 4 port again via the Chronic Constinat money back. LAXA never fail. Small

The schs. Quetay New York, for St. J at Salem yesterday, the vessels detaine Haven by ice. Mrs. Wesley Coo

easy to take. Price.

while curling her week, had the gre strike her eye w iron, destroying the WANTED-A cas KUMFORT Powde from ten to twenty Miss Maude Lilia

ter of Benjamin B town, was marrie Major de Castella, stad, Orange River rica. The happy at the residence bride and son of lottetown. Royal Bliven of L. captured a 9

bass a few days Mr. Bliven was beach when he sa ing in the shallow ed in landing it striped sea bass the New England is extremely ra wear. THE KEELEY

land, Maine, is Drunkards and diseased thereby

Toronto Globe among those w the recent exar National Acaden Elizabeth Conwa and Lewis Wal ronto. Miss England for a has taken an al Kensington sc a graduate of School of Art.

Coun. Henry V his departure England, -whe early next nic young lady home with Mr. at Lincoln.-Gl

KNEW DR. One of Dr. Cha Canada is Mr cured of kidney means of his n does not think half so good an house as a famil

That Is If the Share, Says

MONTREAL, M

Hays, general R., interviewed th turn from Engla T. P. scheme W through as outline pany was concern for the governme Hays asserted th vanced any ulte induce the sharel agreement with shareholders acc had been approve dition of explanat to make regarding in Canada, pror was the absolute Northwest.

CANNOT DO Once Dr. Chase' known, it is indisp because of the scor it can be used. W best known as a zema, salt rheum the most torturing for chafed, irrit blackheads, pois

PATERSON .- In this wife of James Pat

MARA ROSE-McDONALDsonage, Victoria st Rev. David Long, Edith McDonald, h

DE FORRESTER.-At 17th, 1904, George years and six mon children survive hi daughter. (Two Mass., and one so

ing this city). GILLILAND-At Kin on March 16th. M. Alexander Gilliland, HAYES—In this city a lingering illness, Joseph Hayes, in th (Boston paper RUSSELL.—On March daughter's residen

Esther, widow of the in the 85th year of Boston papers pleas