

between an apple tree and the house. He was carefully guarding a frog that was making strenuous attempts to hop to the safety of the swamp. While he was wondering what the rat could be doing with the frog, he heard a hooting in the distance, and few moments later the owl flapped into the apple tree and dropped a mole near the cat. An instant later her swooped down and picked up the trog. Whiskers apparently had no fear of his eathered friend, for he purred hoarsefeathered friend, for he parted hoarse. by and proceeded to devour the mouse. Mr. Perley, who is something of a Mr. Periey, who is something of a student of the habits of animals, was interested, and made up his mind to watch developments. On the follow-ing night he posted himself in a winlow and saw the mole and frog performance repeated three times. On the next night there was an exchange of courtesies twice. On subsequent nights the same thing occurred. When the owl had left the mole and devoured the frog he would fly off into the dark. ness and the cat would disappear in the recesses of the swamp. Whiskers generally got back first, always lug-ging a good-sized frog. There was nuch hooting and considerable cater. wauling, and once there was a great fuss when the owl returned emptyhanded. Mr. Perley is at a loss to acunt for the strange partnership.

## DR. DRUMMOND.

At the Home Comers' festival in oronto on Thursday last, Dr. Drumnond read the following poem comosed by himself for the occasion: HOME

'O, mother, the bells are ringing as never they rang before, And banners afloat are flying, and open is every door; And down in the streets are thousands of men I have never seen,

But friendly are all the faces-O, mother, what can it mean?"

My little one," said the mother, "for many long weary-years-prough days that the sunshine mock-

ed at and nights that were wet with tearshave waited and watched in silence

too proud to speak, and now pulse of my heart is leaping, for the children have kept the vow;

And there they are coming, coming,

the brothers you never knew, But, sightless, my ears would know them, so steady and firm and true Is the tramp of men whose fathers trod where the wind blows free

Over the heights of Queenston, and willows of Chateauguay. For. whether it be a thousand, or

whether a single mann the calm of peace, or battle, since ever the race began,

No human eye has seen it-'tis an

undiscovered clime, Where the feet of my children's fathers ve not stepped and beaten time.

'The dweller upon my threshold had vaunted, jeered, and cried,

The pledge of your offspring's birth-right, your children have swept aside: They cumber the land of strangers,

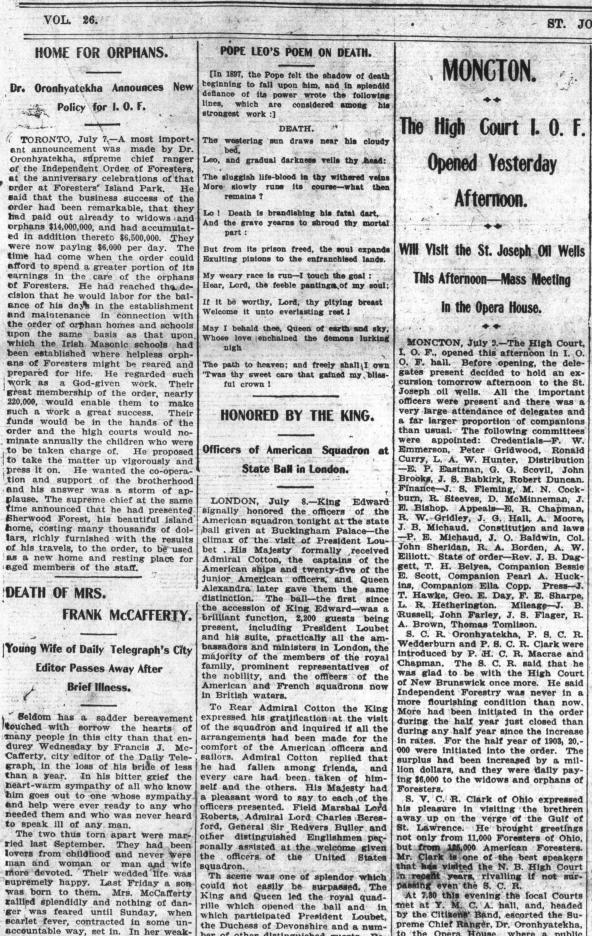
they dwell in the alien's tent Till home is a word forgotten, and love but a bow unbent.

'Planners and builders of cities (were ever such men as these?), ouncillors, guides and moulders of the strangers' destinies

querors, yet they are conquered. and this is the word and sign; You boast of their wise seed-sowing, but the harvest they reap is m

Ah! little the stranger knew me, this mocking but friendly foe. The youngest mother of nations. how

dead."



nan and worman or man and wife more devoted. Their wedded life was supremely happy. Last Friday a son was born to them. Mrs. McCafferty Hull devoted dance devoted the royal quadrallied splendidly and nothing of dan-ger was feared until Sunday, when which participated President Loubet, scarlet fever, contracted in some un-accountable way, set in. In her weak ened condition she made a brave the Duchess of Devonshire and a num-ber of other distinguished guests. Be-fore the ball Admiral Cotton, the AmST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903.

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MONCTON. **GHAMBERLAIN'S HEART** The High Court I. O. F. Beats for Closer Union of Colonies With **Opened** Yesterday British Isles. Afternoon. Dips Into the Future, as Did Tennyson---But Unlike Royal Welcome to American Naval Will Visit the St. Joseph Oil Wells This Afternoon—Mass Meeting the Laureate He is a Worker. Not a Visionist. Officers at Buckingham Palace in the Opera House.

MONCTON, July 3.-The High Court, C. F., opened this afternoon in I. O. (Special to the Sun.) LONDON, July 8 .- Today , Sir Gil-O. F. hall. Before opening, the dele-gates present decided to hold an exbert Parker lunched in the commons sestaurant about forty representatives as much with and for the colonies as with and for the motherland. We cursion tomorrow afternoon to the St. Joseph oil wells. All the important of the colonial universities. Among those present were Lord Strathcona, officers were present and there was a very large attendance of delegates and

principal Peterson of McGill, Christo-pher Robinson of Trinity College, To-ronto, Dr. Cameron, Profs. Reeve and McPhedran of Toronto. Chamberlain and Ritchle were also present, but the latter left before the colonial secretary arrived. Sir Gilbert, in welcoming would become the greatest Empire in would become the greatest Empire in the delegates, urged the importance of history, and the greatest blessing co-ordination of university education the universe.

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throughout the Empire. He then in-troduced Mr. Chamberlain as the we must unite now or the Empire's greatest colonial minister in British epitaph will soon be written. My re-Chamberlain said: "I am delighted to welcome you personally and offi-cially. You represent modern ideas in university life, and I am chancellor of entirely fulfilled, but this unity will England's most modern university, come. Let us be potent factors in that of Birmignham. We do not de-sire to compete with the older seats gratitude of generations of Britishers

of learning like Oxford and Cam- at home and over the seas yet un bridge, but I at least would multiply born." universities so that every employer and Sir Gilbert Parker then introduced every foreman of the future will be the representatives to Chamberlain, equipped technically for the perform- who welcomed each in the warmest ance of his work. You as directors of manner, expressing regret that he the growing minds of the colonies, can could not visit each colony, but said add a stone to that imperial edifice, that nothing pleased him better than the various parts of which we must to meet colonials.

HONORED DEAD ORATOR. FREDERICTON. Ode to Nicholas Flood Davin, by the Poet of the Lakes.

Negro Hudlin's Wild Act - Nelson The memory of a great Canadian was honored recently, when, in the pres-ence of a distinguished assemblage, Sir Campbell's Will—The Orangemen.

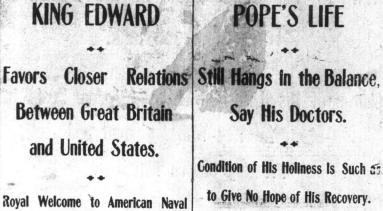
cement with sentiment today and with

mutual interests tomorrow. You know

that my heart and my daily labors are

Charles Tupper unveiled the memorial erected by his friends to Nicholas Flood Davin. There was nothing of FREDERICTON, July 9.-Charles Hudlin, a half-witted colored vagrant, highest consideration and admiraostentation in the ceremony at Beech-wood cemetery, and a Sabbath stillwho on Tuesday last brutally assaultness reigned as men full of years and honors spoke with simple dignity of the man whom they had known as orater, writer and statesman, or had more intimately cherished as faithful follower and friend or open and hon-orable opponent in the war of politics. After a few words of appreciation from poet, William Wilfred Camp-

NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN.



-Sent a Message to Pres-

**Ident Roosevelt.** 

ROME, July 10, 2 a. m.-Another day. f alternate hopes and fears has passed and Pope Peo's life still hangs in the balance. Beginning with renewed hopes, the day closed with the scales tending slowly, but surely downwards, How long this agonizing period of suspense will last, not even the doctors LONDON, July 9.-Informally weldare to say.

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coming the American naval officers to No night bulletin was issued, but England tonight, King Edward took at 12.15 this morning it was learned occasion to make an emphatic declar- from Dr. Mazzoni that the condition ation in favor of closer relations be- of the pontiff had not changed since tween the United States and Great the issue of the evening bulletin at 7.30 o'clock, which announced that the Britain. His Majesty did not speak of patient's state was grave and at an alliance or even of an understandwhich hour Dr. Lapponi had declared ing, but the impression was clear from his fear that there was no hope, but his remarks that he desired that the that the end might not come during two nations move together in the in- the night. At midnight a report comterests of the peace of the world. ing from the Vatican itself gained Some of the King's ministers also took currency that Dr. Mazzoni had again advantage of the occasion to impress operated on the pope and extracted serum which had again gathered in on the American officers their cordial approval of the Monroe doctrine and the pleural cavity. The representatheir desire that it be supported by tive of the Associated Press immedi-American influence in a way which ately went to see the illustrious surwould place it above all criticism. geon and found him at his home at The royal welcome was extended to the American officers at Buckingham 1.30 this morning. Although extremely tired, Dr. Mazzoni said : Palace, where at 8.30 p. m. commenced

"It is untrue that a new operation the dinner given in their honor by has been performed. I was with the King Edward. The King commanded the most distinguished officials of the Pope from 11 p. m. until after midnight, and found his general condition empire to attend, and thirty-six guests stationary, no change having taken ere present. On the King's right sat place since this afternoon, when the Ambassador Choate and on his left consultation with Dr. Rossoni was Rear Admiral Cotton. The King was dressed in the uniform held. To strengthen the patient's of an admiral of the British fleet. On the conclusion of the dinner His Maafter which the Pope, who seemed jesty in a tactful speech expressed gratification at the acceptance of his somewhat relieved, said he remembered being treated with rasphal water invitation and cordially welcomed Rear on a cancer when he was nuncio at Admiral Cotton and squadron to Eng-Brussels, sixty years ago. land. He asserted that what he said In reply to a question Dr. Mazzon represented the sentiment not only of

imself but of the whole British peo-"I really cannot say whether the ple, and he proposed as a toast to President Roosevelt, for whom, His Majesty said, he "entertained the serum in the pleural cavity has increased since the consultation this afternoon, as I did not examine his who on Tuesday last brutally assault-ed George Fleet of St. Mary's with a heavy pevie stock, resulting in serious internal injuries, was arrested late last evening by Officer Rideout at a warrant charging him with aggravated assault with intent to kill This serious colored resort on Maryland Hill, on a oliness for such a purpose. It must Besides his thorax through old age has become bent in such was that the right side where procession was first message to President Roosevelt, in tion will be specially centred on the assault with intent to kill. This morn-ing he was arraigned before Police message to President Roosevelt. In the greatest pleasure to welcome the the adecision will be taken as to Magistrate Marsh, who remanded him American squadron. King Edward's whether a new operation is necessary. Then a decision will be taken as to



poet to poet, Wi bell read the ode:

to the Opera House, where a public