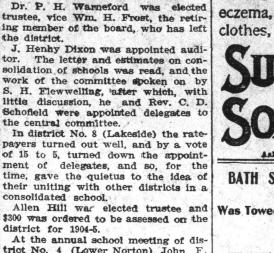
FOUR DISTRICTS VOTE IN FAVOR OF GONCOLIDATION

People at Lakeside are Opposed to the Plan But Other Places Elected Delegates.

district for 1904-5. HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 18 .- ; Station 100 trict No. 4 (Lower Norton), John F. The annual school meetings in this and Lakeside, Warneford and >. Norton at \$40 each... 120 and neighboring school districts held 36 today, were marked by greatly enlarg-Polls, as estimated as present 300 attendance of ratepayers and a Total assessment as at presentdeeper interest in school matters than five districts.. 1,870 have characterized these gatherings Estimated income from outside " a number of years. This very destudents... 250 sirable and beneficial state of affairs s doubtless due to the fact that the mmittee appointed by the public \$5,685 EXPENDITURE. educational meeting held in Agriculinto a discussion of the question On capital account: hall on June 10th had requested Building and site\$8,000 annual school meetings of school Furniture, desks, manual traintricts Nos. 2, 3 and 8 in the parish Hampton, and of Nos. 3, 4 and Hendricks," Norton, to elect two deing equipment, etc.. 1,300 SEATS BROKE DOWN Vans (four).... 700 gates to a central committee, who \$10.000 be asked to prepare further esti-On current account for first year: mates, and when the details are ready, ubmit the same to a meeting of each Conveying children to school, four ct, that shall be called at some Caretaker and collector..... day by the board of education ecide the question of consolidation. Fuel..... 200 Hampton Station the meeting was Teachers' salaries: CHICAGO, June 18 .- Nearly 100 per-Manual training..... 500 Barnes, chairman, and John March, The report of the trustees Five additional teachers. ... 1,875 brief and quickly disposed of. It ----- 3.275 e no statistics of attendance at the Renewals and supplies .. 200 ols nor suggestions as to improve- Interest on debentures, \$19,000 at ts in the condition of the buildings 500 5 per cent..... tfit. It stated that the inspector To sinking fund.. 250 reported. the schools on his recent visit nore efficient state than at any \$5.875 occasion during his (tenure of SUMMARY. It recorded an outlay of \$655 Present valuation of six disvear and asked for an assesstricts..... Present rate (average), 461-2 ...\$400.000 of a like sum for 1904-5. The port was adopted. per cent. on \$100 yields.. 1,870 The report of the auditor, F. M. Rate on above valuation at 52c. show's money. on \$100 yields.. 2,080 proul, was as follows : Estimated expenditure, first Estimates. year.. 5.875 mlary of teachers \$525.00 Estimated income at present od.. 80.00 5,685 rate..... Sundries.. 20.00 Shortage in income... 190 Rate at 52c. yields increase.,.... 210 Rev. C. D. Schofield, chairman of the \$655.00
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 Lue secretary, June, 1903.
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public committee, being present, was invited to address the meeting, which A Judgment of Some Interest to he did, giving a history of the move--- 689.47 Lumbermen ment and the work of the committee closing with a strong appeal for the Leaving balance due secretary ... \$69.57 appointment of the delegates as asked for, so that the whole question might This was adopted. (N. B.) - 4 George Langstroth was re-elected be fully considered and the ratenavers nd made the declaration reof the respective districts be given an opportunity to decide thereon, after law. n of \$650 was ordered to be the fullest enquiry had been had. For the current year. This was opposed by F. M. Sproul, dence. ry of Trustees J. W. Smith letter above referred to and Dr. F. H. Wetmore moved the ap-tive possession of the whole, which women. One little girl wrote briefly the faith." pointment of two delegates, which was may ripen into an indefeasible title if but effectively, "I would desire to be a with it the committee's esfor the consolidation of which was read by F. M. seconded by H J. Fowler. nd is as follows, the figures which R. A. March, John March, Carrying on lumbering operations equally mixed ideas wrote, "Mission-events were as follows: 100 yards ary, but if not that, millinary or clerk dash, E. W. Ferguson, 1st; W. Balser. whole statutory period. spoke in favor of, and Secretary J. W. of possession during the remainder of in candy store."-June Lippincott's. c meeting : Smith and I. J. Baizley ageinst the each year does not constitute continu-INCOME ACCOUNT. appointment. Incidentally the ques- ous possession. And it is not exclusive ent grant special to tion of consolidation was strongly de- where other parties lumbered on the nied, and when the question was call- land, continuously or at intervals, of San Francisco, tonight demonstrat-\$1,000 lated districts ed the vote stood 24 for and 14 against, during any portion of such period. cost of conveyanc-Appeal dismissed with costs. Powell, K. C., and Teed, K. C., for out of an attendance of 43 persons pre-600 on account teachers' salsent. appellant; Pugsley, K. C., Masters, K. William Langstroth, an opponent. aries: and Dr. F. H. Wetmore, a supporter C., and Friel for respondent.\$250 Principal ... of the consolidation, were elected delegates, and the meeting adjourned. AFTER SUMMER CLOTHING. At Hampton Village, the attendance 950 LEWISTON, Me., June 19.-The was very large. S. H. Flewwelling Annual grant to school garden ... 20 was appointed chairman and Secretary clothing store of Cronin & Rott, 110 He was completely knocked out and Annual grant for teaching in of Trustees A. A. Mabee acted as sec- Lisbon street, was entered by burglars did not regain consciousness for sevhool garden through a cellar window some time Grant for half expense supplies ... 100 retary. between 11 o'clock Saturday night and The financial statement showed re-Want in aid of furniture (one ceipts to have been \$1,153.09 2 o'clock this morning and several year) half total cost 200 Expenditures.... 984.79 high grade men's suits and furnishounty grants-as to existing disings taken. The burglary was discov-illage.. \$145



An order was passed to assess the

district for \$500 for the year 1904-5.

Frost and James E. Hoyt were appointed delegates to central committee on consolidation of schools. At Central Norton (Warneford's) school district No. 3. Clarence H.Dixon was re-elected trustee, and Charles E. Dixon and James T. Allaby were ap-pointed delegates. Mr. Allaby was chairman of the meeting. The ratepayers present did not go very fully

time for that had not yet arrived.

And a Hundred Persons Fell to the Ground at a Circus.

sons were sunk in a struggling, yelling mass through splintered boards in a collapse of a reserved section of seats during the performance of a circus women and two children were seriously injured, and it is supposed that scores more were hurt whose names were not The panic among the two thousand people in the tent was intensified by the plunging of two horses that broke from the ring in which they were performing and ran into the crowd. During the excitement the treasurer disappeared with over \$600 of the It is supposed that the accident was caused by the removal of the back props outside the tent by boys. The

side props were found to have broken off and some of them were rotten. WOOD V. LeBLANC.

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NERVES GAVE OUT.

For Months Mrs. Myles Lay a Helpless Sufferer From Ner-

Not Sleep and Gradually Grew Weaker and Weaker.

ing country because of her work among the sick and suffering, and it was on account of over-exertion in

benefit you. You can prove this by noting your increase in weight while using it.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto)

to To protect you against imitations, the pertrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Cha o, the famous

vous Prostration-Her Stomach Failed Her and She Could

Mrs. John Myles, Sr., of South Woodslee, Essex Co., Ont., is well known throughout the surround-

and discouraged sufferer from diseases of the nerves.

this regard that her health broke down and she lay weak and helpless, a

victim of nervous prostration. Doctors could not help her and she re-

solved to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As a result she has been thor-

oughly restored and by recommending this treatment to others has been

the means of bringing back health and happiness to many a weakened

MRS. MYLES writes :--- "When I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was confined to my bed with what the doctors said was nervous prostration. My stomach was very weak and I could not sleep at all for any length of time. Nervous chills and trembling would come over me at times and I

seemed to be getting weaker and weaker all the time. There were also pains on top of the head which caused me much suffering and anxiety. After using half a down boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I began to gain in weight and to feel

stronger. Since then I have been gradually restored to health, and in looking back can say that the im-provement has been something wonderful. I used in all forty boxes of this preparation and feel it a duty as well as a privilege to recommend it to all who are suffering from nervous disorders. Several persons

to whom I have described my case have used it and been cured, and I am sure that I owe my present good health, if not life itself, to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

It is composed of the most potent reconstructive agents known to science,

and by its direct and natural influence on the blood and nerves is certain

to prove beneficial to the person using it. In nearly every community

in Canada there are cases similar to that of Mrs. Myles, in which pale,

weak, suffering women have been restored to health and vigor by the use

of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. If your blood is thin, if your nerves are

weak, if the organs of your body are imperfectly performing their func-

tions, you can be certain that the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will

There is no guesswork about the action of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 22, 1904.

Results from common soaps:

Was Towed Into Port in a Badly Disabled Condition.

wreath, which was tied with the same ribbon that tied her mother's when she CHATHAM, Mass., June 19.-The Bath schooner Harold L. Berry, Capt. was married, and also that of her sis ter, Mrs. Crabb, less than a year ago. The little Misses Marp Sharpe and Isa-Baker, was discovered early this morning in the Pollock Rip Slue flying sigbella Irvine were flower girls. The bride was given away by her father, nals of distress. The vessel was dis-T. L. Earle. The Episcopal ring ceremasted and badly battered as a result of a collision in the thick haze late last mony was used. The marriage night with the Boston schooner James were spoken under a large and hand-L. Maloy. Capt. Kelley of the Monosome floral bell, the work of the moy Point life saving station and a bride's aunt, Mrs. M. A. Irvine. ooms were prettily decorated with crew of wreckers, with the assistance consolidation, considering that the of the schooner Gleaner, succeeded in flowers and evergreens. The bride, look ed charming in her travelling suit of towing the disabled craft to Monomoy, blue broadcloth, pale blue silk underwhere she is now at anchor.

According to the story told by Capt. Baker, the Berry, heavily laden with lumber, was on her way to Vineyard luncheon was served, suitable for the Haven for orders. At about 11 o'clock last night the schooner James L. Maloy

of Boston came suddenly out of the years ago, where she had grown up in thick haze and crashed into the port

repairs.

bow of the Berry. Neither vessel had their service six years, and was a genan opportunity to avoid the other. The eral favorite, having numerous friends Maloy cut down the rail of the Berry all through New Brunswick. Since goto the deck, broke the anchor stock, ing west she has been in the employ and ripped away the jibboom. As the of the Santa Fe and made many friends. Mr. Miller is a well to do schooners were separating from each young rancher and is respected by all here. It is known that one man, six other the diging of the Berry, and after other the anchor of the Maloy caught who know him. The bride was the recarrying that away snapped off both cipient of many elegant presents in cut glass and silver and other useful armasts. The Maloy then proceeded on icles. her way.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller amid a shower At sunrise this morning Capt. Kelley of rice took the Southern Pacific at 8 at Monomoy Point, sighted the Berry with a signal of distress attached to p. m. for the St. Louis exposition and the stump of one of the masts. When later will visit Mr. Miller's friends in the vessel reached Monomoy, Captain Kansas and other places. Baker telegraphed for a tug and as Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Earle and family

soon as one arrives he will have his of four were united at this wedding the vessel towed to Vineyard Haven for first time they have all been together in four years.

MONCTON NEWS.

go to Church.

ser, 1st; J. A. Lea, 2nd; height, 5 feet

The base ball league game resulted

THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

warm weather

MARRIED OUT WEST.

Miss Zelda Crabb carried the bride'

bouquet of white roses and brida

None of the crew was injured in the collision. The schooner Harold L. Berry is of 119 tons register. She was built in Georgetown, Maine, and hails from Bath. She carries a crew of five men. The schooner James L. Maloy hails

from Boston. She was built at Milton. Del., and is of 174 tons register She carries a crew of five men.

MONCTON. June 19-Members of MIXED. the Order of Railway Conductors and A curious and amusing mixture of other railway brotherhoods to the early piety and worldliness came to number of about 70 attended memorial

light in a city school room one day service in St. John's Presbyterian when the teacher had asked the child- church this morning, where pastor ren to write on their pads of paper Rev. D. Macodrum preached an apsomething about the profession or oc- propriate sermon from the text in first



vows Writes Another Letter in Reply to

Dr. Saunders

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It is now Mr. Waring's turn in the Messenger and Visitor. Mr. Waring is not yet satisfied with the method of waist with point lace collar and pearl Dr. Saunders. He says:

beads. After the congratulations dainty "I felt I owed it to myself and to the method of Bible study that I represent, to go to the bother of trying The bride left Canada about two to put some of the Dr.'s fragments of truth each in its place. It is not for the employ of the C. P. R., being in me to say that the falseness of the impressions left by these fragments was intentional. On the contrary, I remember that the Dr. has a reputation as an ardent politician; and I can understand how a man. good at heart buit with a strong partisan spirit, in advocating what he believes to be for the glory of God. may unconsciously omit and even fail to see what is in his opponent's favor."

Mr. Waring again insists that he has not thrown doubt or discredit upon the Bible. He thus defines his position and that of Dr. Saunders:

"Roman Catholics believe that their Bible (determined and interpreted by the church) is infallibly authoritative in all its parts. Leo XIII. in his encyclical on the Study of Scripture dictated that Roman Catholics were to go to the Bible with the assumption that it was inerrant. As a Baptist I want a sufficient reason. In our Bible class Dr. Saunders wanted us to go to the Bible with the same assumption. As Sports Were Successful—Conductors a Baptist I wanted a sufficient reason. The Dr. has not given and cannot give it. This is where we differ. Since this is the crux, to make 'assurance doubly' sure' let me quote these words that have been endorsed by deacons and other members of the class: 'In Pastor Waring's Bible class Dr.

\$8.75 to 9 per barrel. The salt fish are large, counting 125 to 130 to a barrel. Saunders assumed and asserted his be-The prices paid from the vessel mean lief in the absolute inerrancy of the \$11 to 12 per bbl. for plain, when re-Bible, at least in the original text. It was this assumption that temporarily packed, and \$11.50 to 12.50 per bbl. for rimmed. Old salt mackerel are quiet. Bible study, which seeks the author's Codfish are unchanged. Pickled herinterfered with the pastor's method of

Formerly Resident of St. John Dies in Boston. Other Provincialists Have Passed Away—Lack of Interest in Lumber Markets. ... BOSTON, June 16 .- Daniel J. Heffernin, the oldest Boston cabman, died here last night, aged 83 years. Heffernin lived in St. John many years ago, coming there from Ireland.

Other deaths were: At Stoneham, Elikiam Tupper, aged 64, native of Nova Scotia, and formerly of Calais, Me.; in Gloucester, June 9, Capt. Stephen J. Martin, aged 84 years, native of Halifax, N. S.; in Roxbury, June 8, William O'Donnell, aged 86 years, formerly of Halifax; in Melrose, June 9, James W. Malcolm, son of John Malcolm of Hawkesbury, C. B., aged 5 years.

Aside from some little building demand, there is a lack of interest in the lumber trade, which is in striking contrast to the situation at this time the past two years. The trade has made up its mind that a quiet summer is in prospect, but that a resumption in demand will take place with the settlement of general business conditions in the fall. All the buying is for immediate use, and there is not much volume of this. This is especially true in the case of northern pine where buyers are waiting for lower prices. Spruce is selling in this mar-

ket at \$19 and \$21 for schedule. The Penobscot and Kennebec log drives are coming along successfully, but many logs in the St. John river are said to be hung up on account of low water. Two-inch dry eastern hemlock boards are selling at \$15.50 and inch

one and two poplar at \$49. Shingle prices are a trifle easier, extras selling at \$2.30, clears \$2.80 to 2.85, and second clears at \$2.30. Laths are strong at \$3.10 for 11-2 inch and \$3.25 for 15-8 inch. From the provinces eight schooners with 638,268 feet of lumber, 615,000 laths and 21,500 feet of piling, arrived last week. Prices are generally firm. Mackerel are somewhat scarcer and prices have stiffened. Fresh fish are selling at 8 to 12 cents each, according to size, and salt mackerel are worth

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June 18. 1.43 p. ed men woundfangow, includhave reached Russian losses

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ERMON.

-Rev. Frank Li unted from the eminary, Rochning sermon as Baptist The church January last. tive of Nova at Acadia. way, I was awfriend Gnoodle didn't sav any him first. That's



"I have fought a good tight imothy The possession of a part of land | cupation in which they would like to The sports on the M. A. A. grounds rien, exclusive and continuous for the lady rider at a circus if it was the Saturday afternoon attracted a good

Lord's will." Another little girl with number of spectators. The different 2nd. 220 yards, E. W. Ferguson, 1st; W. Balser, 2nd. High jump, W. Bal-

NEILL WINS AGAIN. CHICAGO, June 17.-Frankie Neill

11-2 inches. Ferguson, who shows considerable improvement over last season, is entered for 100 and 220 yards ed that his winning the bantam championship from Harry Forbes last win-John. ter was not an accident as had been

claimed by many. In order to settle that matter Neill and Forbes met toin favor of the Franklins, who defeated the Trojans, 6 to 3, rain stopping night in a six-round contest and bethe game in the eighth inning. The fore the third round was half over Franklins are now ahead in the league Forbes was knocked senseless and series.

was carried unconscious to his corner. eral minutes.

The tug Flushing, which towed a coal laden barge down to Calais from Already 632 Bodies Have Been Re Parrsboro, reached St. John Saturday night at midnight.

covered From the Slocum

Disaster.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Sunday's harvest of dead from the steamer General Slocum numbered 4, bringing the total number of bodies so far recovered up to 632. Of these 559 have been been claimed by friend or relative. During the day 30 bodies were recovered, and it was not till after dark, when the great majority of the searchers had ceased to work, that the other 13 were found. Most of these came up and county will be a Catholic." from the bottom and floated in to



MELBOURNE, June 19 .- The Peninsular and Oriental liner Australia. inward bound, struck on the rocks at Point Nepean (at the eastern entrance that the husband was the head of the to Port Phillip Bay, Victoria, at two o'clock this morning. The bottom of the vessel was stove in, and it is feared that she will be a total loss. The pasengers and crew were safely landed. The Australia, commanded by Capt. Cole, sailed from London May 13 and Marseilles May 20 for Sydney, N. S. W. She left Colombo, Ceylon, June 5. The Australia is a steel steamer of 3,702 tons net and was built at Green- Sobke was downcast at the refusal of ock, Scotland, in 1892.

165 CONFIRMED.

After the 7 o'clock mass at the Cathedral Saturday morning one hundred and sixty-five persons, mostly children, were confirmed by His Lordship Bishop Casey. The bishop was assisted by Rev. A. W. Meahan and Revs. Father Coughian and Carleton. The candidates received their first communion from Rev. Father Meahan. The bishop then addressed them on the subjects of first communion and confirmation, and afterwards administered the confirmation.

meaning without assuming that it is to 7 for large N. S. split. Fresh fish inerrant.'

are in fair supply, but prices on deep "This then is the question at issue sea fish have been higher. For market between us. This is the question that cod 21-2 to 31-2c. per lb. is asked, 3 should be fairly faced at the threshold to 5c. for large cod; steak cod, 41-2 to of Bible study. Until this question is 51-2c.; white eastern halibut, 10 to settled betaveen us it is useless for us 12c.; gray, 8 to 10c.; green eastern salto enter into any controversy concernmon, 18 to 25c.; eels, 10c.; buck shad, ing inspiration or any other question 15c.; roe shad, 25c. Live lobsters are in the settlement of which the Bible is still plentiful, but the supply is gradneeded. The Dr. has not fairly faced vally diminishing. Prices have risen this, the real question at issue between 2 cents per lb. Live lobsters are worth us. He has evaded it by diverting and 14c. and boiled 15 to 16c. focussing attention upon inspiration

dashes in tercentenary sports at St. and its definition and by subtly raising the cry of denominationalism."

He's a Good Grit, But He Won't Tell

What Brought the Change.

EXPECT BIG TRAFFIC. D. MULLIN'S NEW MOVE.

Transportation Companies Prepared

for Rush to St. John.

BOSTON, June 16 .- The weather here has been unseasonably cool for ten

The New Freeman says: "Daniel days. It was necessary to rekindle Mullin, K. C., of this city has fires Monday and Tuesday, but yesterannounced to some of his friends that day the cold winds, which have been he has become a convert to Liberal principles and will be an aspirant for from the eastward, disappeared and the federal Liberal nomination for the left a balmy atmosphere. The weacity and county of St. John in the com- ther has injured the shore and couning champaign. The New Freeman has try resort business, but the rush is no desire to anticipate Mr. Mullin's explanation of his change of heart politi- setting in and a heavy travel is expect cally. It has no doubt, however, that ed next week. The schools will be such an explanation will be made at an closed one week earlier this year than ered up to 632. Of these 559 have been early day, and that it will be read with usual, thus enabling many families to identified, while about 40 of the victims interest by Mr. Mullin's friends and leave town before the customary time. now lying at the morgue have not the public generally. With Mr. Mullin The Boston and Maine railroad and the mentioned in connection with the international division of the Eastern county nomination and Richard O'Brien Steamship Co. expect to handle a big again in running for the city nomina- traffic during the celebration at St. tion, it looks as though at least one of John and elsewhere. A large number the two Liberal candidates for the city of staterooms and berths have already been engaged. Return tickets will be Mr. Mullin admits the truth of the issued on railroads and steamship lines above announcement, but declines to for single fare, plus \$1.

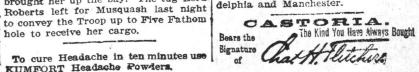
ROTHESAY COLLEGE

Has Now the Largest Attendance in Its History-Closing Next Week.

As already announced in the columns of the Sun, the 13th annual closing of the Rothesay School for Boys will take place next week. Those in charge of the school feel highly gratified at the very favorable results which have attended this year's work. With the close of last year three important positions on the teaching staff were left vacant, and although it was with some apprehension that Principal Moore looked forward to filling these vacancies, he was fortunate in securing the services of men who have in every way upheld the standard of their predecessors. The new teachers are W. H. Patterson, B. A., of Fredericton: R. St. G. Freeze, B. A., of Sussex, and C. M. Lawson, B. A., of St. John, all grdauates of the University of New Brunswick and excellent students in their different departments Mr. Freeze, it will be remembered, was a very close competitor of Chester Martin for the Rhodes scholarship.

This year saw the largest attendance of pupils at Rothesay in the history of the institution, the total number being seventy-five, sixty-three of whom boarded in the College residence, while twelve came from places near the village and attended only the day classes.

The bark Kate F. Troop, Capt. Brown, from New York, to load lum-Str. Manchester Exchange, Capt. ber for the River Platte, arrived off Varnell, which took in deals and other Musquash Saturday. Pilot Sherrard stuff here, sailed Saturday for Philabrought her up the bay. The tug Lord delphia and Manchester.



To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

hole to receive her cargo.

to a Husband Who Sought Protection.

DETROIT, Mich., June 16 .-- Judge Mandell of the Wayne circuit court caused a great flurry a week ago in women's club circles when he declared, in giving a decree in a divorce suit, house and that the wife should defer to him. Now he advises a husband to spank his recalcitrant wife. Judge Mandell was asked by Augus-

tus Sobke to grant an injunction re-

straining his (Sobke's) wife from beating him. The judge told Sobke's law-

yer that the best thing his client could do would be to take his wife over his knee and give her a good spanking. the judge to aid him, and declared that he was physically unable to cope with his wife.

ways be found in the front fighting for them. SHOULD SPANK HIS WIFE. That Is the Advice of a Michigan Judge

While the list of missing has been give any explanation of the influences cut lown somewhat by the identifica- which have caused this reversion since tions made today, eleven new names the night of Dr. Daniel's election were added to that roll, thus leaving when, in the York Theatre, he professthe total of missing almost as it was on ed undying devotion to Conservative Saturday, something more than three principles and vowed that he would al-

