of careful attention to the study the Shorter Catechism, and of the of increased liberality to the mes of the church.

That this Synod approve the eshment of a board of publication S. S. literature, and the appointment motion of Mr. A. B. Winchester. ded by Mr. J. M. McLeod, the rewith its recommendations, was re-

ed and adopted. he public meeting in the evening was oted to the foreign missions and ng people's work. The attendance larger than at any previous meet

he meeting was opened with denal exercises led by the moderator,

Dr. Campbell. ter reading the minutes of the afon sederunt, the moderator left the which was taken by Rev. Mr. alar in order that he might present report of the synod's committee on

ign missions. report as presented deait, with work being done among the Indians Chinese within the bounds of the i, and gave a lot of interesting and

able information. v. A. B. Winchester, in moving the tion of the report, spoke at some h concerning the active work being among the Indians and Chinese e province. He spoke of the popua that the Chinese seek only the hing given in the mission schools, that their religious professions are sincere. The speaker showed, by particular cases, that the Chinese erts have made sacrifices and stood persecution and loss in their faithto Christ and His Gospel. He ore testimony to the valuable work done among the Indians of the Coast. Mr. Winchester spoke with al eloquence and point, and held attention of the meeting through-

v. J. M. McLeod ably seconded the n that the report be received and mmendations considered.

recommendations are: That the assembly's foreign mission ittee be urged to send a lady misy to Victoria to work among the se women and children. hat a lay worker, a Chinaman, be nted to reside at Westminster, and there and among the (hinese at

That, as industrial training is very tial to raise the Indians above their nt level, the foreign mission combe asked to consider the advisaof introducing more industrial ing among the Indians or the West

recommendations were, on moeceived and ordered to be transto the general assembly. T. Paton presented the report of nmittee on Young People's Sociewhich report was decidedly ging, and, on motion, was adopted

when the desired was agreed to.

OYAL MILITARY COLLEGE. ortant Changes Made in Regard to-

the Regulations. following circular has been sent the Royal Military College at ston to officers in command of the

is districts: Sir,-May our attention to the recent imhanges in the regulations of the Military College.

order-in-coarcil of the 24th inst., igth of the full college course has educed from four years to three, the annual feees have been cut frem \$200 to \$100. e changes come into effect on July

consequence of the above the tot to a parent of maintaining a t the college will be reduced from \$750, and the advantages of education will thus be within ins of many young men who were lelarred from entering on ac-

the expense. igh the course has been shortenne year, it must not be supposed efficiency will be reduced in the eportion, for by a more careful arrangement of the ours and the syllabus of instrucas been found possible to devote time as formerly to the more tial subjects of mathematics, civil ring and civil surveying, whilst ining the thoroughness of the miltruction in all its branches.

n additional attraction, the Dominvernment has announced its inteno reserve, in future, certain apnents, together with the commis granted annually in the imperial will be the means of providing a and desirable career for 50 per of each year's graduates.

confidently expected that one eff the above changes will be to increase the attendance at the and I venture to hope that you find it possible to send up a large ent of boys from your school for matriculation examination vill be held on June 15, 1897, and sary a supplemntary examinabe held about 15th of August ons for admission, which will eived up to August 1, should be sed to the Deputy Assistant Adju-General, Minitia Department, Ot-

any further information as to the of study, etc., reference should be the Commandant, Royal Miliege. Yours faithfully,

G. C. KITSON, Lt.-Col., Commandant, R. M. College

le to Attend to der Daily Duttesnd a Great Sufferer from Heart rouble-induced to Try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, And lt Proved a

Worker. ese are the words of Mrs. W. T. dle, of Dundalk, Ont. "I was a t sufferer with severe pain in the t sufferer with severe pain in on of my heart. For a time I was unable to attend to my house I was induced to try Dr. Ag-

s Cure for the Heart, and the result was wenderful. The pain

ediately left me, and after the

I have had no pain or trouble since.

RALLI'S SEAT

The New Ministry at Athens Reported To Be on the Verge of Downfall.

Interest No Longer Centred at Thessaly, but Athens-Impatient for Peace.

Greek Fleet Blockading the Gulf of Salonica-The Latest News From the Front.

Journal at Lamia, Thessaly tele-as under yesterday's date from that en Turkey and Greece has been conuded. He adds: "The solution is imnationally awaited by all, for it is imposlble to continue war under the present ircumstances. Interest is no longer cenerremstances. Interest is no longer centered at Thessaly, but at Athens, as it possible that the action of the cabinet signing for peace is destined to bring eministry to a speedy end."

The statements by the Journal, of Par-

nat an armstice had been concluded, be accepted with reserve, as 'all s from othr sources seem to indithat Turkey delayed action in the and dispatches from Athens and ntinople direct yesterday, do not out the statement made by the Laespondent of the Journal. May 12.-An uneasy feeling The Turks are trying to

the Greek position at Dokomos delay in the Porte's reply is also cease hostilities. Telegrams front say both armies are conng in anticipation of an engage-The city continues quiet, though leved that the numerous Italian ers and socialists are here to encall a revolution leading up But the Greeks are delikely to happen will be sovereigns. The return of Prince Constantine to the might produce disturbance, but ly to be discreet enough to avoid

for a time. ssembly approves of the decision government to accept mediation, s upon the papers which help avate the situation, calminess and

May 12.-The Times corres Athens says: "Acute anxitty a strong protest to the powers ing them with authority to treat with to bear the responsibility should Turkey. bloodshed occur and lead to complications. M. Ralli explains nat the government is in a sericlicament. In order to secure n it has compromised itself in the both Greeks and Cretas withour ig a positive guarantee that Turkcease hostilities. Should the war umed, the position of the govern-

will be most unenviable." nica, May 13.—The Greek squad- ment. · Salonica has been prevented

ntering the gulf. antinople, May 13.—An official from Larissa dated yesterday s that six battalions from Disfour battalions from Janina are Katamaka, where they will joined by the Turkish army anina and Elassona.

CANADA TO THE FORE.

nial Dinner.

Lendon, May 11.-In recognition of of a large number of Candy in London, and in antijubilee festivities next Royal Colonial Club gave a ner this evening at the Holaurant.

Marquis of Lorne was in the covers were laid for 350 The company included Sir Donthe high commissioner; sevominent members of the House as and others especially interionial affairs. esting feature of the banquet

resentation of Lieut.-Col. Turnaneder of the Canadian Arciation, of a shield to Capt. the National Artillery Assotoken of appreciation of treatment extended to the Can-

fle teams while here. Marquis of Lorne in proposing lolonial Empire," dwelt upon the territories, and expressed the that the Canadian tariff would be led as an invitation to the Empire re itself in its own insurance

speaker spoke in terms of high f Sir Donald Smith's work in onald Smith, in responding, spoke da's loyalty to the Empire.

COYCE WANTS WAR.

Soon Hear the "Inspiring

ed of 25,000 Armed Men. May 10.—The fifth annual of the Western Confederamers was called to order to-President Edward Boyce, of

and Utah. Hammons, secretary of state, an address of welcome. State Barbour then spoke for the Am-

Federation of labor. fter an address by President Boyce oinmittees were appointed and the gates went into executive session.

The convention will be in session several days.

The address of the president was somewhat sensational. He announced that the best thing the members of the federation can do is to arm, and he urged that all members see that ways and means are provided so that every member can be furnished with the latest rifles that can be obtained from the factory at a nominal price." . He added: "I entreat you to take action on this important question so that in two years

we can hear the inspiring music of the martial tread of 25,000 armed men in the ranks of labor." On the subject of the National Guard President Boyce says: "The constitution should be so amended as to declare all members of the guard ineligible to membership, and withhold our patronage from all companies, individuals or or-

ganizations when any member of the Na-

tional Guard is employed or admitted to membership." He further said: "Corporations are constantly reducing the wages of their employees, fastening upon them a bond-Paris, May 13.—The correspondent of age from which there is no escape. If the latter object, they are easily suppressed by the courts of the countrye saying that he has learned from these august tribunals that stand ever that source that an armstice be ready to execute the will of their corporate masters, before whom labor has no rights that capital is bound to respect,

> murderers that compose the National Guard." Eugene V. Debs was present during the proceedings of the convention.

Greece Accepts the Conditions Imposed by the Powers in Peace Negotiations.

to mean that Turkey does not The Expenses of the War Are Estimated at Twenty-Five Million Dollars

Athens, May 11.-The collective note of the powers on the subject of mediamonarchial idea, and the tion, has been presented to the Greek minister of foreign affairs, M. Skoulodis, by the Russian minister, M. Onou. It is understood that the Greek government has accepted the conditions im-

posed, and confided its interests to the care of the powers. Active measures, it is further stated, were taken in Constantinople to-day to stop the further advance of Turkish

troops. The diplomatic parley has been brought to a definite conclusion. Greece here because of the absence of has formally agreed to the preliminaries from General Smolenski's colof peace as agreed upon by the powers, Owing to the delay in arranging and the heads of the different locations nistice, the government has ad- have received positive assurances invest-

London, May 11 .- In the house of commons to-day the first lord of the treasury and leader of the government, Mr. A. J. Balfour, announced that information had been received this morning from all representatives of the powers at Athens saying that mediation between Greece and Turkey had been offered and accepted by the Greek govern-

watching the coast from Plaom-Gulf of Volo. It is claimed that of the war with Greece are estimated at Constantinople, May 11.—The expenses warships are also blockading the \$25,000,000, which Greece will pay as Salonica. A British steamer an indemnity in annual installments, guaranteed by Thessalian revenues. Athens, May 11.-Greece having accepted the mediation of the ambassadors, the powers at Constantinople have been instructed to approach the Turkish government with a view of ascertaining upon what condition Turkey

will agree to declare peace. The note of the powers was presented at 430 a.m. by M. Onou to M. Skeulodis, who waited up until that hour. Alleston to Her Progress at Royal Col- The following is the text of the docu-

ment: "The representatives of France, Italy, Great Britain, Germany and Austria charge M. Onou, the representative of Russia, a doyen of the diplomatic corps, to declare in the name of the respective government that the powers are ready to offer mediation with the view of obtaining an armstice and smoothing the diffilculties existing between Greece and Turkey on condition that the Hellenic government proceed to withdraw its troops from Crete and to adhere formally to the autonomy of Crete and accept unreservedly the counsels which the powers give in the interests of peace."

The reply of the Greek government is as follows: "The royal government, in taking the they will proceed to recall the royal troops from Crete and to adhere formally to autonomy for Crete, and conllous progress of Canada and other fine the interest of Crete to the hands of the powers."

WRECKED. Mrs. Harkley, the Wife of Captain Hark-Owen Sound, Ont., Tells How La Grippe Left H-r, And How Often Doctors Gave Up Hope and Her Family and Friends Despaired of Her Recov. ery-The Great South American Nervine Was the Beacon Which Directed Her Into the Good Health Harbor.

with a severe attack of la grippe, which left me almost a complete wreck. I was My friends began to be alarmed for my in the port, and headed his ship for Om-President Edward Boyce, of recovery. The doctors shook their on. When the Rover was about four heads, and held out little hope. I was miles distant from Puerto Cortez the attracted by an advertisement of South tugboat Lucy B. was observed heading for the steamer.

California, Idaho; Montana, and Utah.

Was of a nervous nature I decided to try

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When the track of the steamer.

only remedy that gave me any relief." from 2 1-2 to 2 per cent.

of the House.

He Has Not the Manliness to Name His Informant When Asked to Do So.

A Red-Hot Debate Over Quarantine Matters-McInnes Roases the Colonel.

Ottawa, May 13.—Col. Prior stated in the house this afternoon that Dr. Watt looked up a Chinaman suffering these august tribunals that stand ever from smallpox in quarantine and did not go near him. There were other cases that Dr. Watt would not look after. He or be shot down by those \$13-a-month says that Dr. Watt is afraid to do so. Hon. Mr. Fisher said there was no evidence, as Col. Prior had stated, that the department had to pay for a coffin for a Chinaman.

Sir Charles Tupper defended Dr. Duncan and attacked Dr. Watt. Mr. McInnes defended Dr. Watt and made it lively for Col. Prior. He chal-

lenged Prior to give the name of his informant. Prior refused. Sir Richard Cartwright said Prior should be compelled to do so. Finally Prior said he would give the

name of his informant privately. The following staff of officers has been appointed by order in council for the force to represent the Canadian militia in England on the occasion of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee: Officer commanding, Col. the Hon. Mattnew Aylmer, adjutant-general; cavalry, Major T. D. B. Evans, Royal Canadian Dragoons; artillery, Major J. S. Henderson, 4th Field Battery, Hamilton; Infantry and rifles, Lieut.-Col. James Mason, 10th Grenadiers, Toronto: adjutant, Captain J. C. McDougall, Royal Regi- returned from the island. ment of Canadian Infantry, Toronto; paymaster, Lieut.-Col. James Munro, 22nd Oxford Rifles; quartermaster, Capt. C. N. Nelles, 38th Battalion Duf-Major C. W. Wilson, 3rd Field Battery,

erin Rifles; medical officer, Surgeon-Montreal. The following officers have been invited to join the contingent: Maor, J. L. Biggar, 15th Batt., Belleville; Lieut.-Col. Humphrey, 66th Batt., Halifax. Capt. Charles D. Macdonald, 63rd Batt., Halifax; Major Hibbard, 3rd Regiment, C.A.; Capt. Beckwith, 68th

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I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

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Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper some time ago and wrote you about my case. After following your advice which you so kindly gave me, I am very glad to say that I am now perfectly cured. I wish to thank you a thousand times for your "Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend."

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"Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free."

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Man and deserve the man and Press."

In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness.

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Nicaraguan Officer Stops an American

Vessel at Puerto Cortez. Chicago, May 11-A special to the

duras, was fired on by a Nicaraguan man-of-war on May 6, while four miles from Puerto Cortez, and narrowly escaped being hit amidships. The Rover which came in to-night, also brought the information that it was rumored in Omoa note and declaration of the Russian repre- and other government points, that the sentatives acting in the name of the American consul at Puerto Cortez, Mr. ministers of the powers, declare that Alger, had been shot. There were no particulars obtained. The fact that his flags were not flying when the Rover left that port is taken as an indication that this is really so, and that possibly Puerto Cortez has passed into the hands of the government, although it is also said that the revolutionists at that place are principally Americans and English men, well armed and vastly superior to lev, Well-known Lake Captain of the force of the Honduras government The story of the affair as told by Capt Reed, of the Rover, is as follows: Upon arriving at Puerto Cortez the morning of May 6, Capt. Reed observed that the flags of the American consul were not flying, and there seemed to be something amiss in the town. He decided not to anchor his ship, but

"About four years ago I was afflicted be boarded by the customs officials ith a severe attack of la grippe, which After waiting for some time and no one putting in an appearance, and noticprostrated for weeks. I doctored with ing that the town seemed to be in a several physicians and used many rem- state of agitation, Capt. Reed concluded edies, but none had any lasting effect. It was not safe for him to remain

report and a solid shot struck the water

shot, which dropped into the sea about fifty feet from the side of the American shot in direct line with her midships.

The Lucy B. was by this time within hailing distance, and an officer in uniferm ordered the Rover to come to an-The officer turned out to be Gen. J. P Makes a Mean, Contemptible Attack Reyes, of the Nicaraguan government and he demanded to see the Rover's pa pers, which were given to him. He then searched the vessel, and, apparently finding everything to his satisfaction, gave Capt. Reed a permit to load fruit at coast ports.

Capt. Reed protested earnestly to Reyes against the firing upon the Rover when she carried the American flag at her mast-head, and was told by the general that he ought to consider himselflucky that he did not sink the Rover, and that Capt. Reed could protest as much as he liked, it made no differerce to him, as the American consul,

Cuban Question - President Gets Some "Reports".

Castle, of California, Apparently Determined to Arouse the Eamity of Spain.

devoted two hours to-day listening to a

sugar plantations in Cuba and has just

ple struggling for liberty. Washington, May 13.—The senate commons. committee on foreign relations to-day had the Cuban question under consid-

The report was prepared by Davis and Foraker, Republican members; Morada during the long domination of the participate. The report consisted of a congise statement of the official reports

the information up to within a week. This report confirms the newspapers as to the situation in the island. It goes | these the mother country is the first and even further in depicting the deplorable situation than most of the news-

paper stories. Stress is laid upon the condition of American citizens. It is positively stated that hundreds are in a starving condition. Deaths of Americans from starvation are daily reported. Americans scattered in all parts of the island are shown no consideration whatever because of their American citizenship.

STEWART RIVER LEASE. Minister Sifton Replies to Questions From Mr. McInnes.

In the house of commons on May 5 Mr. McInnes asked: 1, In what newspapers and within The steamer Rover, plying between what dates in each of such newspapers,

this port and the ports of Spanish Hon- did the governmen; advertise for tenders for a lease for the exclusive right to dredge for gold in a part of the bed of Stewart river, a tributary of the Yukon? 2. What are the conditions of the proposed lease referred to in the said advertisement?

3. Have any tenders been received? If so, from whem and for what amounts? 4. What is the national y of the ten-

5. Is it the intention of the government to accept any of the tenders? If

The minister of interior (Mr. Sifton)-In reply to the hon, gentleman, I beg to say: 1. The following newspapers were to the share of the textile industries authorized to insert an advertisement in- here, for cottons, woollens, and silks acviting tenders for a lease for the exclusive right to dredge for gold in a part f the bed of Stewart river: The Times, Victoria, B. C.; the Vancouver World, and mining machinery will enter free. Vancouver, B. C.; the Tribune, Calgary, N.W.T.; the Tribune, Winnipeg, Man.; the Free Press, Ottawa; the Journal, Otald, Montreal; La Patrie, Montreal; .he Witness, Montreal; the Freeholder, Cornwall; the Canadian, Kingston; the Advertising Printing Company, London, Ont. All the above named newspapers, with the exception of the last three mentioned, were authorized to insert the advertisement three times a week during the month of April. The last three mentioned papers were authorized to insert it three times. 2. The conditions of the it. The first bottle helped me greatly miles apart, to the astonishment and disconstruction deep opened, no reply can be given a practical development of theories which to question 4 and 5.

edy has completely built up my system, crew, a puff of smoke was observed to and I positively declare that it is the clear the sides of the Nicaraguan vessel only remedy that gave me any relief."

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chor. She was then boarded by this officer, and six of her crew followed. The London Times on the Preferential Feature of the Fieldtial Feature of the Fielding Taciff.

> "Regret to See the Attitude That Mr. Foster Has Taken Up" The Treaties.

Very few events have happened in re-

following editorial article:

more far-reaching results than the finan-A'ger, was at the head of the revolution cial statement of Mr. Fielding, in the parliament of the Canadian Dominion, The Rover then proceeded on her way. on St. George's Pay. The new departure adopted by the Liberal government Halifax Chronicle: Tory organs tell of Mr. Laurier is most gratifying to all us that the new tariff is not perfect. who desire to knit the empire more close-Quite right. No tariff was ever devised for raising revenue by taxing imports

possible, to the warmth of the very cordial welcome. which in any case the will ever be perfect. We have no doubt prime minister of the Canadian Dominthere are a number of items in Mr. ion would have met with in this country Fielding's tariff that will stand recon- on his visit during the jubilee festivities. sideration and some revision—the sugar We have no wish to enter, for the moment, into any controversial matter, but, and book duties for instance. But the whatever may be the fate of the tariff Fielding tariff is a long step nearer proposals of the Canadian government, perfection than ever the national policy whatever may be the parliamentary resistance or the diplomatic difficulties they may have to overcome, their pres entation is, beyond all doubt, the most remarkable step that has yet been made owards the fiscal federation of the empire. It would be premature to proucunce any judgment upon the questions which the opposition at Ottawa have Uncle Sam Still Tampering With the already raised with respect to the possible infractions of the "most-favorednation" clause, especially in our treaties with Belgium and Germany, by the new Canadian tariff. We have no hesitation. however, in saying that if any such stipulations stand in the way of a free and fair arrangement of duties between the country and her great colony in North America, the earliest opportunity should e taken to relieve us from obligations which foreign governments seem to treat who defeated Joseph Whitehead, with no great respect and which have Cambridg port, Mass., the national not shielded our trade to any appreciable Washington, May 13.—The president extent from the war of tariffs that has been waged for many years, against report on the Cuban situation by Edwin British commerce. We regret to see the gatta in July. An evidence of his speed T. Atkins, of Boston, who has extensive attitude that Mr. Foster, who leads the may be taken by the fact that when he epposition at Ottawa on this question, completed in the intermediate single returned from the island.

That taken up. It is unfair to discredit scull at the last national regatta, sailed During the conference all the visitors proposals of preferential advantage to on Lake Saratoga last August, his time vere excluded. It is not known what the mother country, because she pur for the mile and a half was 12 seconds Atkins said to the president, but there is sues a free trade policy, as a refusal, "In faster than the time of the winner in the reason to believe that his representations the jubilee year," to be bound by impersonial treatics. There is, in the first place, pressed at any stage of the race. gathering all the information obtainable much doubt whether the treaties in ques on the Cuban question, and in light of tion have any bearing on Mr. Fielding's this and the report of Calhoun now in proposals, but, even if that were so, the Havana, will decide on a course of ac- imperial government has an undoubted right to alter any fiscal arrangements Representative Castle, of California, with foreign nations which may appear to day introduced a joint resolution for to be obsolete or inexpedient. The inthe recognition of belligerent rights of mediate enforcement of a new tariff Cubans. It declared it to be the policy when a parliamentary resolution has of the United States to recognize the been passed, subject to statutory sanc-

pelligerent rights of all oppressed peo- tion afterwards, is in accordance with a We may pass, however, without dwelling upon these technical cavils, to coneration on the basis of a report of the sider the policy expounded by Mr. Field-ing. It is one which, as we confidently confer with the president and Secretary believe, will obtain a lan trial trial we warmly hope, will prove successful. maintained, though with a substitution. as far as possible, of ad valorem for specfrom American cansuls in Cuba, bring- fic duties, but that preferential rates are to be accorded to countries which are willing to trade with the Dominion. Of almost the only one, for she imposes no unequal charges on any of her customers. foreign or colonial. Therefore no special privlege is needed to let her commod ities in under the so-called reciprocal tariff, at an abatement of one-eighth of the duty for the first year and onefourth afterwards, excepting certain arhere and in Canada, such as alcohol and lowed to come in at the same favorable rates whenever their tariffs admit Cana-

ticles, most of them heavily taxed both tobacco. Other countries are to be aldian products on the same terms on which they are allowed to enter the United Kingdom. At the same time Mr. Fielding did not pretend to disguise the fact that the reciprocal rates were mainly intended to hold out the olive branch to the mother country, the only custom? of Canada; on a great scale that undertrade. The gain to British manufacturers, if Mr. Fielding's policy is upheld by trade. course, it is very far from opening the is true, as is contended by the Conservative opposition at Ottawa, that the submitted for packing, grading and new tariff will practically press as heavi- sampling of fruit, etc. ly, setting aside abatements in special cases, as the oll, there will be, on an average duty of 35 per cent., an immediate reduction of from 4 to 5 per cent and of as much more after the 1st of July, 1898. The greatest benefit will fall

count for one-half of our exports to Carada, valued last year at £4,500,000. Iron and steel, however, will also be relieved, he was a lord in waiting. The actual advantages, however, which are promised to any branch of British trade are of far less importance than triwa; the Globe, Toronto; the Toronto the general scope of the policy that has Star; the Telegram, Toronto; the Hernow been adopted by the government ef the Dominion. It is not, and does not profess to be, either a free trade pocy, in any large sense of the word, or a policy of close and exclusive fiscal union, which would probably be found impracticable at present, with the moth er country. But it is a policy which is commended to Canadians by the prosription of their trade under the finan cial measures of President McKinley's administration. It is avowedly and re-Three tenders have been recived, but have not yet been opened. Until the interests of Canada as a producing at Soda Creek), and consuming community. It is also LILLOOUT direct, Monday and Thursders are opened to reply can be given. wane they were in office, but which believe that the old followers of Sir Joun London, May, 13.—The bank of Eng. a few andred yards shead of the Royand's rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engines of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced cr. The engine of the Royer were stoppand a rate of discount has been reduced

should rather welcome the conversion of Mr. Laurier's administration to their ideas. It is, no doubt, unpleasing for any body of politicians to see the policy they have long claimed as their own, but have hesitated to make any serious effort to apply, suddenly made effective in the hands of their rival party. But we trust when this momentary feeling of chargrin is forgotten there will be no desire to prolong the carping criticism of Mr. Foster's speech, or to carry on: his threat of "strongly opposing" the new tariff. It is the most striking step that has yet been taken towards a commerci al union between the mother country and the colonies, and, as free traders, neither the Imperial government nor Mr. Laurier and his colleagues need fear the com-The London Times of April 26 has the petitionof other nations if they are ready to come in upon fair terms of reciprocity. But it will be a long time before the cent times which are likely to lead to mother country will have anything to fear-if that, indeed, is a proper word to use in this direction-or the colonists anything to expect, from such rivalry. The immediate point is that Canada was ecided to shift her main market from the United States to the United Kingdom. This is proposed expressively on he ground that the mother country has dealt generously with her colonies, giv-ing them the largest degree of fiscal and political liberty, and that it becomes the latter to make the first overtures to her for closer union. It is of no little sigdificance that such a step has been taken by the first French-Canadian statesman-a Liberal and a Catholic-who nas ever been Prime Minister of the Domin-

union with the United Kingdom. They

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE OAR.

'MATCH AT ORILLA.

Toronto, May 12-Dr. McDowell, of Chicago, and J. R. Rumohr, of the Toronto Rowing Club, are matched to row

at Orillia on May 24, for a suitable New York, May 12.-Another American oarsman is going to try and win the diamond sculls at the now famous Henley regatta. Edward H. Ten Eyck, son of James A. Ten Eyck, the well known professional oarsman of the Wachusett Boat Club, of Worcester, Mass., champion, in a match race on Lake Quinsigamond, Woreester, Mass., last October, will compete at the Henley re

ATHLETICS. NEW HURDLE RECORD. Chicago, May 12.-The world's record for 300 yards over hurdles was broken twice to-day in trial heats at the military and athletic carnival at the Coliseum. P. O'Dea, of the Chicago Athletic association, won the distance in 38 2-5 seconds; Kraenzley, of the Chicago well-established rule of the house of Athletic association, in 37 2-5 seconds.

The former record was 38 4-5 seconds. THE GUN.

CAPNTALS MEET. Yesterday evening a meeting of the Capital Gun club was held and it was decided to hold the next shoot for trophies on May 30. A 25 bird match has been arranged by Messrs. Haggerty and O'Connor

club shoot on May 16th.

DISTRICT FRUITGROWERS. Various Questions Discussed at the As-

sociation Meeting. Tuesday evening's meeting of the Vicia District Fruitgrowers was well atended, and a keen interest in its affairs was manifested by those present. Coeration was the expressed sentiments of all; and the air of the meeting was one of business. Mr. E. Wilson was appointed manager for the society by an nanimous choice, and he will enter upn his duties immediately. Uniform ackages for fruit and packing were disassed. The report of the executive committee showed that they were fully prepared for the opening of the season. A report of the committees on factory arrangement was read and discussed, and left in the hands of the executive committee to finally, act upon. Noxious weeds, the Canadian thistle in particular, were in had force with the association, the district representative being nostands and applies the theory of free tified to enforce the law re their extermination. It was also shown that while they were fruitgrowers association, parliament, of the Dominion, will be they, under their by-laws, handle all by no means unimportant, though, of the products of the farm or market garden. The profitable growing of cauliwhole of the Canadian market to the flower and other vegetables was also commerce of the mother country. If it touched upon. Thursday next was set for the next meeting. A plan will be

> Cable News. Pekin, May 13.-The preliminary contract for a loan of £16,000,000 was signed to-day here, on behalf of a British

> syndicate. Richard Dawson, earl of Derby. 's dead. He was born September 7, 1817, and was made a peer of the United Kingdom in 1866. From 1855 to 1866

Stage Travel.

Stages for the undermentioned points leave Ashcroft as follows. CLINTON and Way Points, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. ALL POINTS IN CARIBOO, Monday and

LILLOOET, via Clinton, Wednesday. Through and return tickets at reduced rates. Special conveyances furnished.

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