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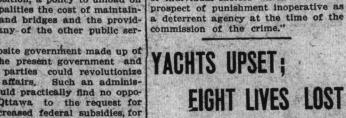
#### CANADA AND THE EMPIRE.

Much newspaper discussion has been caused by a recent deliverance, ponerously oracular, of the Toronto Globe to the effect that Canada cannot be expected to assist Britain in her quarrels unless they are just and unless the issues are imperial and that, on the other hand, Britain is not bound to aid Canada, should this country blunder into war, except under the same conditions. Approving echoes have been about as frequent as accusations of

trial juries have power to commute it. province, is convinced that a coalition rovernment is the remedy needed for to life imprisonment The right of the state to take the life New Brunswick's financial condition, of a citizen has always been and doubt-less must remain an academic quessupports his view by a forcible article in last Saturday's tion, although, conceding the so issue. His contention is that of the doctrine of "consent of the govack of development in this proerned" as the ultimate basis of govand the yearly increasing mental authority, it must be admitleficit is due to the fact that "it has ted that one cannot be morally held to been an almost continual struggle bea contract whereby he consents that weens the 'ins' to keep in power and another may take his life. In our civil the 'outs' to get control, rather than to jurisprudence no man can give anoth devise ways and means how best to deer the right to do him bodily injury velop the province to its fullest capa-Such contracts are always void as against public policy. But the case He develops his argument as fol-

against capital punishment is made when it is shown simply that it is un "If the writer has been able to learn ecessary, and Mr. Mosby claims emanything from a somewhat close study of provincial affairs for the past quarphatically that his research proves its innecessity.

ter of a century, he would say two things are absolutely necessary in the interest of the future of the province. The first is a very large increase in the "It is coming to be understood," he argues, "that the majority of human beings do not refrain from the con ninion subsidy and the second is the mission of capital crimes merely through fear of being hanged. Every ining hands of the provincial government and opposition parties in the formation of a plan which will relieve person who commits a capital crime knows that in states maintaining capthe provincial exchequer of a great deal Ital punishment, the death penalty of the burden that it has had to carry in the past. There is no reason why affixed to that crime. From a person the province should build the roads and bridges at provincial expense when the great bulk of such work is put upon the municipalities in such prosperous provinces as Ontario and Nova Sco-tion. And yet what N. B. government if it proposed without the great the great back of all punishment, or (2) who, upon the spur of the moment, are regardless of all punishment, or (3) who are greated by persons who either the moment. if it proposed, without the co-operation (3) who are governed by cosmic, social of the opposition, a policy to unload on or individual factors which render the



ANGELSEA, N. J., July 29of the province as they would have no yachts coming in from the fishing banks capsized on Hereford Inlet Bar eason to fear criticism with respect o that matter from their oppo onents in parliament. Then, once the finances off here today, and so far as can parliament. Then, once the innances of the province were put in proper shape and the province relieved from burdens that should be borne by the the composite govern-and twelve on the other, all of whom inicipalities, the composite govern-ent would be able with the money

but one were saved. That not more fell victims to the rough sea was due that heretofore has been spent in do-ing what the municipalities should be to the heroism of Captain Henry S. ng, to provide for a vigorous agri-Ludlam of the Hereford Inlet life saving station and a crew of five cultural policy, give more than starvtion salaries to the school teachers men. The two yachts that got into troub and in a hundred and one other ways were the sloop yacht Nora, which had promote the best interests of the prov-

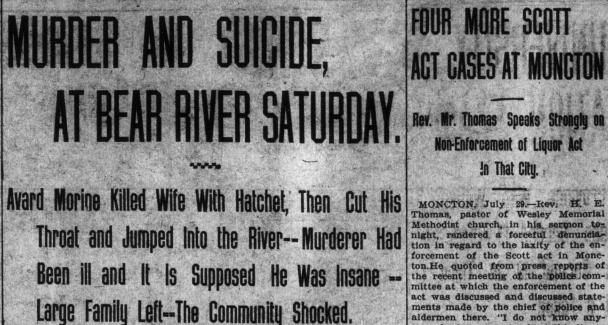
on board Captain Herbert Shivers, "The government need not absorb his mate and thirty passengers, and the sloop Alvin B., with a party of twelve. The Nora had gone to Five Fathom Bank, about ten miles out to the opposition, neither need the opposition turn out the government to bring about needed reform in this pro-A coming together of both the ment and the opposition might

sea early in the day. When the wind began to freshen, Captain Shivers decided it was time to make port and with the assistance of a small gasolene engine and a spread of canvas, he made good time towards Angelsea. As the sloop ran for shelter the wind got stiffer and the

As the spring and su

the head and then cut her throat.

ministeria: positions by two or three opposition members." sea rougher. Captain Shivers, from long experience, knew how treacherous is the Hereford Bar and approached in Whether practicable or not, the suggestion is certainly reasonable and with his usual caution. The sand obworthy of full consideration on the struction is about a mile from shore Just as he was about to go over it, part of all whom circumstances comheavy squall struck the Nora. Despite treason; and all the discussion serves pel to admit that reform of some kind heavy squall struck the Nora. Despite the admirably to emphasize how inten- is needed in provincial affairs. While heeled over and was hit by a huge



(Special to the Sun.) DIGBY, N. S., July 28.—Avard Mor-ine, living on the flat east side Bear River, about five this morning killed his wife with a hatchet, cut his own throat and jumped into the river in and brothers and sisters are grief-front of his house. Morine was a stricken, also the parents and relatives mariner sailing out of Bear River, was placed on the sick mariners' list last man was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August and discharged presumably as Whitman Peck of Bear River, and well lately. A large family of chil- was highly respected by all who knew dren are left to mourn both parents and to the mercy of neighbors. One of the children sleeping with the mother witnessed the murder. A doctor Robert Snider of Marshalltow was quickly called, but Mrs. Morine The seventeen-year-old daughter

nmer advanced he

expired soon after his arrival. Mr. Emily, who was employed by C. A. Morine seemed despondent lately. A Jordan, proprietor of theDufferin and coroner's inquest will be held. DIGBY, July 29.—The terrible murder Columbia hotels, was immediately sen home by Manager Smith of the Colum-bia. She did not receive the real news and suicide at Bear River is still the opic of conversation among the towns- of the tragedy until within a half people and the hundreds of summer mile of her home. She thought her tourists in Digby and vicinity. An in- mother was ill and when she asked a quest was held yesterday over the two farmer by the roadside how her moand the hundreds of summer mile of her home. bodies before Coroner Leavitt and a ther was, he said: "Your father and erdict returned in accordance with the mother are both dead; they were murtacts. It appears that Avard Morine and his handsome wife Ida had always lived peaceably. Last winter Morine was attacked with typhoid fever, which by many to be mentally unbalanced, but suposed to be perfectly harmiess. As the suring additional additional and a super additional additional and a super additional additionaddity additional additional additionadditional addite addition

member of the Salvation Army, and it As the spring and summer advanced he became without any occasion jealous of his wife. At 5.30 yesterday morning, after he had been up and dressed, he returned to his room with a hatchet and struck his wife several blows on the beat and the bade his comrades good-by in an odd manner at the close of the meeting Friday night. He being by times "a little off" this was not par-ticularly noticed at the time, but shows now that the awful deed was premedit-A little son five or six | ears old, took ated.

A little son live of six pears on, took ated. the hatchet away from his father. He Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

will protest.

THE NEW MINISTRY

then for a moment appeared to realize what, he was doing and cut his own Tourists have obtained do throat and rushed for the river which throat and rushed for the river which, protographs of the cottage, the bodies, ran close beside the little one and a half story cottage where the terrible home of the cherries, has always been

half story cottage where the terrible deed had been committed. His brother Edward Morine, a near neighbor, saw him run and throw himself in the river and hastened to his rescue but only arrived in time to recover the lifeless body. In the meantime Mrs. Morine and the little boy gave suffic-tent alarm to attract the attention of Mrs. Johm Morine, mother of the murdered woman. Mrs. Ida Morine

murdered woman. Mrs. Ida Morine It is singlar that Bear River has been t id the story of the crime in broken syllables and finally passed away at six o'clock, having lived less than

**INSPECTS** 62nd Rev. Mr. Thomas Speaks Strongly of **Complimented** Officers and Non-Enforcement of Liquor Act In That City. Men on their Improvement MONCTON, July 29.- Kev. H. E.

Thomas, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, in his sermon to-light, rendered a forceful 'denuncia-Annual Church Parade and Service at tion in regard to the laxity of the en-Trinity Yesterday—Banquet at

LORD AYLMER

Union Club

forcement of the Scott act in Monc-ton.He quoted from press reports of the recent meeting of the polics com-mittee at which the enforcement of the act was discussed and discussed statements made by the chief of police and aldermen there. "I do not know any-

The annual inspection of the 62nd reone who knows more about this liquor traffic than the policemen and the chief of police," Rev. Mr. Thomas stated in the course of his remarks. "Not even the ministers of the city." He commended Magistrate Kay's ac-tion in condeming relations of the set giment took place Saturday afternoon on the barrack green. The spectacle was a brilliant one and was witnessed by a large number. In the evening

Lord Aylmer, the inspecting officer, was entertained by the officers of the He commended Magistrate Kay's ac-tion in condemning violators of the act ent to dinner at the Union Club. regiment to dinner at the Union Club. Yesterday there was the annual church to imprisonment without the option of a fine, and believed that the was the parade and appropriate services in to a charge brought against Trinity.

that official of refusing to issue papers in Scott act cases. He referred to the On the barrack green Lord Ayimer was received in line with a general appointment of a special officer to en-force the Scott act, and he asked, if salute, and marching down one line and up the other individually inspected the we are in earnest about enforcing this law, why do we employ a special offinen. He was accompanied by Col. Edwards, the commanding officer, and by Col. White, D. O. C., and Major cer to enforce it any more than we would have a special officer to enforce

deep interest in the city, especially so since Rev. Mr. Thomas revealed the astonishing conditions in a recent let-ter to the press. The cruss device of the content of the press. The cruss device of the press device of the press. The cruss device of the press device of the press device of the press device of the press. The cruss device of the press device of the any other law. The regiment then formed into col-Major Hartt then took command and

press. The crusa conducted by Provincial Constable Bel- the battalion moved into echelon, formyea is attracting much attention. Four more cases come up tomorrow, which will be watched with interest, since into hollow squares, then reformed into Magistrate Kay's recently sprung sur-prise when he sentenced three viola-The con mand was then given over to

Major Magee, and the next part of the inspection proved the most interest-ing to the spectators. The battalion practiced on the attack, the attacking tors to jail. It is understood commitments in these cases have been made out, but not yet served. The Grand Lodge of Arcadia district, dent Order of Oddfelows, which party being formed of the right half

battalion, while the left half formed the reserve. The regiment was sup-plied with blank cartridges, and the aldistrict includes New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, hold their annual session in Moncton this week, at which grand officers from Halifax, St. John and and nost continual firing during this part of the proceedings made a hideous but very realistic noise. other points will be present. The sessions are to be held here Wednesday very realistic noise. The attacking party were reinforced by the reserve and the movement comand Thursday, concluding with the an-nual dinner to be held at the Hotel

Minto Thursday night and a large ateted by charging bayonets. A happening unprecented in local baseball circles took place in the X. M. C. C. Victoria game city league series Saturday afternoon, when after 5 in-nings full of dispute and delays Umpire McWilliam awarded the game by de-foult to the X M Circ The Theorem The companies were then reformed and put through company drill by their captains, after which they were form-

ed into Lord Alymer then address sed the regi-Lord Alymer then addressed the leg-ment, saying that it gave him pleasure to be coming here again. He praised the way that the movements had been executed, and said that he observed a fault to the Y. M. C.'s. The Victorians

marked improvement since his visit here last year. The dinner at the Union club in the The dinner at the Union club in the evening proved a great success. The dining hall was brilliantly filuminated and tastefully decorated. The bright uniforms of the officers added very much to the splendor of the scene. The regimental band played in the scene. The regimental band played in the rear of the club during the dinner, and Targe numbers were gathered in the dark on the streets around listening to the mu-AT SAN SALVADOR SAN SALVADOR, July 28 .- The Sal- nu



day gave out the rea versity of New Brun ation examinations. Ashley A. Colter, w ince is a York county Hon. George J. Colter record at the Frederic was exceptionally go closing exercises in . several prizes. Willard S. McInty econd, is the son of Intyre, Superintendent Missions. In leading the dates he wins the gold student from St. Joh highest marks on these The winner of the Par al is also chosen from these examinations an been announced. Wi

was also valedictorian High School. It will be noticed the ton grammar school dates in the first divisi grammar school for grammar school two, mar school one, and

school one. Six or seven St. J stood high in second d The report is as foll

THE EDUCATIO

Fredericto To Dr. J. R. Inch, Chi Dear Sir-We beg 1 our report of the mai leaving examinations fo

> ear. There were 110 cand triculation and eight examinations. Thirteen first division, 52 in the s third, 17 in the third con 9 failed. Of these 7 we ing, 108 in arts. Of these 7 were for leaving, one was in sion, two were in the were in the third, and t Ve enclose herewith the whole we cons the best we have ever 1

Respectfully sul (Sgd) W. T.

Elsie V. Vanwart, Fre

nar School. Robin L. Johnston, I mar School. Mary A. Gilliland,

Grammar School. Archie R. Babbitt, Grammar School.

Mary L. Gauvin, Mo

John L. Feeney, Fred mar School.

Florence A. Osbo High School.

Albert E. MacAulay,

Annie L. Tuttle, Mo

Behool. Hazel L. Stothart, Ch mar School. Louise Perkins, St. J School.

James Wilfred Estey,

Grammar School. Helen R. Camp, St. J

Marguerite Smith, Wo mar School.

Elizabeth J. Laidlaw, 1

Dora L. Cook, New W

Alice M. Scott, St. Jo

Wallace Jennings, St. J

Gertrude Fowler, St. J

man E. Cook, Fred

ter. B.C.

SECOND DIVI



"A composite government made up of some of the present government and opposition parties could revolutionize provincial affairs. Such an administration would practically find no oppo-sition at Qttawa to the request for largely increased federal subsidies, for then the federal authorities would not lelay in doing justice to the claims

able, how impossible of permane is Canada's present position in the empire.

and

benefit to New Brunswick.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Canada is neither a dependency, an independent nation nor a partner. She is an impossible combination of all three. Claiming the rights of an indenendent state she continues to depend upon Britain for the force to support that independence and, because she is not partner in the general manage men. of that force, must refuse, in protection of the democratic rights of her people, to contribute to the tremendous cost of its maintenance. And yet, complex to the point of absurdity as Canada's position is, it is the only one possible to a country of her power and importance, under the present system of imperial administration.

The Canadian government, striving to maintain its self-respect and at the The pardon attorney of the State of same time to guard the hard won Missouri, Thomas Speed Mosby, has principle of responsible government, is nising the difficulty by taking been making an investigation of the off Britain's hands the work of maineffect of the death penalty as a deter rent of crime and describes the results taining in this country the defences in an article of great interest in a renecessary for imperial integrity. But cent number of Harper's Weekly, Capthis in itself is a large step toward ital punishment is now in force in complete independence, a step which forty states of the American union. In will inevitably be followed by others his investigation Mr. Mosby caused inin the same direction unless our national progress is turned into othe generals of these forty states, asking paths by a radical remodeling of the their oponion as to whether the death system under which the empire is penalty tended to diminish capital governed.

Dependency outgrown, there will be crime. no halting until either full national Eighteen of the forty declined to exindependence or full imperial partpress an opinion. Only sixteen of the attorney generals of states which in- the yacht, nership is reached. And the next few years will decide which is to be our flict the death penalty declared themgoal. Soon Canada will be greater in selves as clearly of the opinion that population and wealth than the capital punishment does tend to dimin-Mother Country, as she is now imish capital crime. Two of the forty measurably greater in extent and natwere positive in their conviction that ural resources. Will she remain part the death penalty does not tend to diof our empire concerning whose generminish capital crimes and stated their al policy she has no voice? Is such a be abolished, while four of the forty position even now consonant with her gave qualified answers.

actual power and her national pride? In the five states of Kansas, Main Imperial federation ' is . not a new Michigan, Rhode Island and Wisconpolicy. It has been riddled by the docsin, where capital punishment does not exist, the attorney generals have nottrinaires as freely and effectively as ed no increase in capital crime since was the theory of responsible government centuries ago. But it still stands the abolition of the death penalty, as, in some form, the only means by and generally express themselves a which the widely scattered sections of satisfied with the conditions existing this great empire can be welded into a in their respective states. In Michigan, Wisconsin and Rhode Island caphomogeneous and permanent whole. ital nunishment was abolished over The present system is inconsistent with democratic principles and canfifty years ago, and has not since been not stand. re-enacted. Though nominally prescribed by law in Kansas, the death

penalty can be executed in that state COALITION IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

only upon the governor's warrant, and "Onlooker," whose interesting and the Kansas governors have persistentwell-informed writings on political ly declined to issue a death warrant, topics in the New Freeman are making the condemned persons, meanwhile, rethat journal a weekly cause of com- maining in prison. In five other states ment and controversy throughout the where the death penalty exists the Mile Beach tonight.

the proposed coalition would not do wave. The wind and a wave co together was more than the yacht could stand and it turned completely away entirely with a legislative opposition-for so long as there are gov over, throwing the thirty occupant into the sea. As the boat capsized the ernments there will be oppositions-it mast snapped like a reed. There was would undoubtedly lessen the friction an agonizing cry as the yacht tu turtle which was quickly siler and give the administration more time opportunity to devote to when nearly all the victims disap peared beneath the water. The heavy provincial, rather than to party sea, however, probably was responsi-ble for the saving of most of the suraffairs; to say nothing of the possible benefit that might come from the invivors as the waves were so rough jection of new blood into the cabinet. The conduction of provincial politics

sily result in a working program

being decided on—a programme that might include the retirement of two

or three of the present members of the government and the acceptance of

that the upturned yacht was about thus uncovering the struggling victims who were underneath. As many as could tried to reach the keel on federal party lines is illogical, unnecessary, and in many ways injurious, but it was a difficult matter as there was an indescribable tangle of fishing nets, lines, baskets and sail. There was no time to help one another as it and if a change were possible in some such way as that suggested by "Onlooker." it would undoubtedly result in

was all that the struggling men could do to keep their heads above water. One boy, however, Frederick Fisher 15 years old, who was found strugg ing near the boat, was lifted upon the upturned keel by two men, After hanging to the yacht for nearly an hour, and as hope of rescue had al-most been abandoned, a government life boat commanded by Captain Henry S. Ludlam of the Hereford

life saving station hove in sight As he came near he shouted encou agement to the men, and after manoeuvring managed to get close the capsized vessel. He was not moment too soon for as he came with in a boat's length of the Nora, four his investigation Mr. Mosby caused in-men weakened from exhaustion, le quirles to be addressed to the attorney go their holds and began floating away. Captain Ludlam threw his boat around and the four men were drawn out of the water. Then at the risk of their own lives, the rescuers went af-ter the other men and pulled them

nto their boat. The rescue was mos perilous as the rough sea was con-stantly pounding the lifeboat against

A minute after the last man wa taken ashore. Captain Lulley, came up and the men were transferred to her and taken ashore. Captain Lullam rethe analysis of the chief analysist, mas MacFarlane, is finished. ained in the vicinity in the hope of MacFarlane's report is as follows: finding the bodies of some of the vic

"In accordance with your instructions of the 11th and 12th of June last, a coltims but saw none. While this scene was being enacte ection of canned meats was made as there was much excitement on shore Residents from Wildwood and Holl; they are offered for sale in the Domin-Beach came flocking to Angelsea and there was a large crowd at the fishing These included not only goods ion.

packed in Canada, but also about an pier when the Violet came in, Some of them were so exhausted that they reequal number of samples as put up as manufacturers in the United States. quired medical aid and were taken to the Hereford life saving station. All of the rescued were able to leave for The latter were of course obtained from dealers in Canada, but as regards the

Canadian products, they were taken not only from retailers and wholesale their homes tonight. Shortly after the survivors of the Nora were brought ashore another yacht, the Alvin B., was seen to capcourse of June and July, the from the various inspection districts being as follows:

eral boats in the vicinity at the time and all but one person were saved. The Alvin B. was owned by E. L. Hallman of Pottsville, Pa. He and a party of friends were on board at the time. One of the survivors of the Nora said tonight that had it not been for a said



MONTREAL, July 29 .- Crazed by | sought refuge with a neighbor. When drink, Michael Gagnon, an imbecile, she rushed out of the house he pulled a drink, Michael Gagnon, an imbecile, this morning after attempting to kill one of his sisters' killed his mother and then took his own life. Gagnon, who lived with his mother and two sis-ters on Papineau road, had an attack of typhoid fever about twenty years of typhoid fever about twenty years ago, since which time he has not been in full possession of his mental facul-ties. On Saturday afternoon he got practically all the housework for her. No one knew that he had a revolver, drunk. All night he roamed around the house in an uneasy manner. Early and it is supposed he obtained pos-session of it by pawning a new suit of clothes which he said he did not like. this morning his mother and sisters arose to go to mass. Gagnon pinched me of his sisters until she cried and

number

**CANNED MEATS IN** 

**GOOD CONDITION** 

OTTAWA, July 29.-Hon. Sydney

ada. At the same time he arranged with the minister of inland revenue to

able odor, and they were tested as to whether any representatives had been used in packing them. Only four samples out of the total collection were found to give evidence of decom-position, a proportion amouting only to I-4 per cent. The preservatives sought for were salicylic, benzoic, sulphurous and boric acids, but only the last named was detected in a comparation of the second Fisher asked his department some time ago to investigate and report upon the sanitary conditions of the canned meat industries and slaughter houses of Can-English parliamentary commission of 0.5 per cent., and probably added in the

amounted to 21.2 per cent.

"Full details regarding the cure and nded to this report. Since its com letion, however, my attention has been piction, however, my attention has been called to the number of June, 1906, of the monthly bulletin of the state board of Massachusetts in which there is a report on canned meats, with the fol-lowing statement: lowing statement:

"'In general it may be said that the results are favorable to the manu-facturers both in the west and in the merchants, but also at the factories. The samples were obtained in the manufacture of which involves com-

munication or grinding, are very large-ly fundamental in character, in that

time. One of the survivors of the Nora said tonight that had it not been for the prompt assistance of Captain Ludiam and his crew every person on board would probably have been drowned. Captain Ludiam is the hero of Five Mile Beach tonight. Columbia, 32. Total S22. "With reference to their examination in this laboratory it may be stated that the mamer of testing them was the same as was done previously. "On opening the tins it was noted as to whether the meats appeared to be freesh and destitute of any disagree-Chief Analysist."

Chief Analysist.

vadorean Cabinet crists has ended with the formation of a new ministry, the make-up of which is as follows:— Minister of foreign relations, Dr.

ed hall. The guests were the following: Lord Alymer, Cei. McLean, Lleut, Col. Wed-derburn, Major Walker of the army medical corps, Major Eaton and Capt. Farrell of the 66the regiment, Halifax. Col. White of the Artillery, who is out of the city, and Col. Marsh, P. M. O., were unable to be present. Among the speakers were Lord Aly-mer, Col. McLean, Col. White, Col. Wedderburn, Col. Walker, Cant. Far. danuel Delgado. Minister of government, public in-spection and public works, Pio Ro-

Minister of finance, Manuel Lopez Monciau. Minister of war and navy, Fernando

Dr. Delgado was one of Salvador's delegates to the Pan American. Con Wedderburn, Col. Walker, Capt. Far-

gress at Rio Janeiro.

FROM COMMUNION RAIL

WILKESBARRE. Pa., July 23-Father Jordan of St. Mary's parish, Pittston, has folowed the lead of Father Lynott of Kingston and will decline to allow women wearing peek-a-boo waists to come to the communion railing. He has notified woman worship that he considers waists with short sleeves, low necks or open work in

front immodest, and that it is improper for women to wear them to con munion. He expressed the wish that they would refrain from wearing such waists at any time.



with the minister of inland revenue to have analysis made of canned meats as offered for sale throughout the Dom-inion. The report of the department inion. The report of the department proportion of samples containing borax close upon the heels of the strike of the linemen and electricians on the united railroads, all the laborers,

origin of the samples examined are given in the tabulated statement aprailway system will be called out to morrow morning, it is said. A genera

1,000, but the order, it is said, will af-fect about 1,600 who are engaged in rebuilding the street railways and changing the cable roads into el systems.

It is alleged by the union that the nited railroads started the trouble by discharging workmen because of their affiliation with and activity in the union

# NEW KIND OF SPRINKLER.

"Sweetheart, where is that soda ohon I put in the ice-box last night?" asked Younghub.

"Oh, dear!" cried the June bride. morning sprinkling the plants!"-De- Bignature of Chart H. Flutchere, troit Free Press,

JOHN .

MATRICULATION EX JULY, 19

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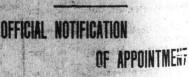
Ashley A. Colter, Fre mar S Willard S. McIntyre, mar School. Amy Sharp, Woods George C. Keirstead,

Lord Alymer said that he had most favorable recollections of his former visit here, and had looked forward with pleasure to coming back this year. He said that he hoped to again inspect He said that he hoped to again inspect the regiment next year. He had just travelled some 5,300 miles on his tour, and had made eighteen inspections. He said a few pleasant words about the battalion, but regretted that the peo-ple were not a unit on the guestion of a site for the new drill hall. It seem-ed to him that they would be forced to take "Hobson's choice," and have the armory built on the Barrack Green. Col. White, D.O.C., and Col. McLean also spoke showt the difference of only.

mar School. Albert M. Knight, Grammar School. Mary L. McManus also spoke about the difference of opin-ion in regard to a site for the ar-mories, and spoke in favor of the present site. Col. White regretted that the regiment had gone to Frederictor his year instead of to Sussex. He noped that next year the regiment would think better of it and join the

other provincial regiments in Sussex. The annual church parade took place yesterday afternoon. The sol-diers assembled at the Barracks about diers assembled at the Barracks about 2 o'clock, proceeding along Sydney, Britain, Charlotte, King and Germain streets to Trinity Church, where they listened to a very interesting address by Canon Richardson. Before they ered the church they were reviewed from in front of the Union Club by General Lord Aylmer, who was accom-panied by his A. D. C., Major Eaton, and Col. Rolt White, D. O. C. The soldiers then marched back over the same route to the Barracks, where they roke ranks.

Throughout the line of march large crowds watched the parade and comnented favorably upon the appearance nade by the regiment.



HALIFAX, N. S., July 28.-Rev. D. McCarthy, rector of St. Mary's parish, yesterday received official notification from Rome of his appointment to the archibshopric of Halifax in succession to the late Archbishop O'Brien

"Advertising doesn't pay," some neople say, yet the most successful firms are always the largest advertisers.-Press and Printer, Boston.

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