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igration to Peru, as about white population of the n there on account of the re-nly too glad to get a chance

#### Manan Notes.

22. -Times here are quiet the scarcity of bait to to also scarce. In conseaber of our fshermen bave to leave the island for a loyment in American fish-

Gleaner referring to this ago, spoke of a number of vacated and boarded up. ich, by the way, is in aggerating, is in error so ing, etc., of the houses is correspondent is not table house being unocccu. editor of the Gleaner to le island of the sea, one of attract his attention would ber of newly painted houses, regarded as an indication of bod taste on the part of the men leaving the island to t is nothing more than many sin land find it necessary to nter months when there is e around home. e regular fishing season docs

the last of August or the aber. Consequently it is dable on the part of a to asek employment t spend the beautiful spring months in idlaness. Those g lands here are becoming sity of doing more farming there is considerable arab'e farming might be carried , farming might be carried ter extent than it is. m produce command a good ates from \$14 to \$16 a ton, m \$1 25 to \$1.50 per barrel. ready sale at 18c. per lb. Clark of St. Andrews, who n the island, preached last and Woodward's Cove to ppreciative congregations. journ among us Mr. C., by ble manner made man will be delighted to see hi can make it convenient to

Payson, Methodist, is on will preach at Castalia and the coming Sunday. He island before, but like says he is delighted with it. dect had the pleasure of intance of H. L. Spencer of

### E HOLIDAY.

tful day for a boliday could ired than Monday and the boats and trains out of the eds to spend a day in the mber of fishing parties going ns Saturday and the early rning surpassed any previous Business generally was susity presented a good holiday were displayed from all nd many private ones, while Il quarters of the city set off heart's content. At noor a red from Fort Dafferin by a Fairville Battery. m. the Fredericton brass

arty, to the number of about ived. Later trains on the roade brong In the afternoon the Freded a choice programme in the delight of a large numbe band's playing was very e solo playing of Mr. Winter

### May 26, 1886.

#### BY TELEGRAPH. The Queen Visits the C. and I. Exhibi-

NEW FOG WHISTLE (Special to THE SUN.) WORK ON THE SHORT LINE TO BE SUS-FLAGG'S COVE, Grand Manan, May 20.-Work was commanced on the new fog whistle

Big Duck Island about a week ago. G. S. A Big Dack Island about a week ago. Or. S. Mayes of Carleton is the contractor. It will probably be finished in August or September. Many disasters would have been avoided had it been erected years ago.

#### NOVA SCOTIA POLITICS. (Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, May 19.-Hon. Isadore LeBlanc announced at a political meeting at Richmond today, that he was not a candidate for re-election, having accepted a seat in the legislative council. There is great activity in political circles.

Church and Ross have been re-admitted by Lunenburg grits, and George Clark of Tatamagouche, will oppose Robertson in Colchester.

### HALIFAX.

Sudden Death of Newton L. MacKay-A Dalhousie College Lady Wins High Honors. (Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, May 20.-Newton L. MacKay, Q. C., ex-M. P., dropped dead on the streets of Sydney today. He was a prominent lawyer

e union resolution since 1867. He ran eight elections in Cape The cabinet on Saturday and today consid-ered the supplementary estimates, which will be ready to bring before parliament tomor-row. The railway bonuses were also con-sidered. It is stated that the construction of the Shert Line between Salisbury and Moncton will be suspended, pending the Nova Scotian government's appeal to the people on the re-peal resolutions. Breton county, but was only successful twice. viz., 1872, and 1874. On the former occasion he ran as a Tory and the latter as a Grit. Mr. MacKay was taking an active part in the agitation for separation of Cape Breton from Nova Scotia and its erection into a separata province of the Dominion and was returning from attending a committee meeting called to arrange for the convention of delegates from

all parts of Cape Breton Liand when he drop-

ped dead on the streets. Miss Annie A. Stewart, B. Sc., of Dalhousie Miss Annie A. Stewart, B. Sc., of Dainousle college, has been appointed by the trustees of Bryn Mawr college, Philadelphia, to mathematical fellowship of that college for the academic year 1886 7. Bryn Maur is a college for ladies and the mathematical fellow-The Athletic Association's Highly Successful ship is open to lady graduates of the colleges. In making this award the trusties have preferred Miss Stewart to the lady graduates of Athletic Club were very successful. About all colleges of the United States. Miss Stew-art is a daughter of late Rev. Murdoch Stewthree hundred people were spectators of the art is a daughter of late Rev. Murdoch Stew-art of Whycocomagh, C. B., and eister of Dr. John Stewart of Pictua, a neted surgeon and Lister's favorite pupil. She began her studies at the University College, London, under Henrici, Rone, Foster and Lodge and has epent the last three years at Dalhousie College in this city, where she graduated this spring as a bachelor of science with honors in mathematics different contexts, among them being quite a number from St. John, who availed themselves of the opportunity of the cheap excursion on e new Hamptonians. The way in which the different members of the club acquitted themselves shows that for a newly organized club there is splendid material for making good all-round athletes. The tug of war, formed of scratch teams of

and physics. nine on a side, was especially good and elicited great applause. The band of the Princess Louise Bighth Cavalry delighted all with good music during the afternoon. After paying due honor to Her Majesty the Queen, the sports HALIFAX, May 24.-The Queen's birthday was generally observed as a holiday. There was a grand review of militia on the common, and General Lord Alexander Russell subsequently addressed and presented the North-

west vetarans with war medals. The militia-

men.made a splendid turnout and equalled in

anded. MONCTON.

Entries.

to be heard.

almost every respect any review of Imperial A Successful Day's Sport at the Moncton Driving Park.

(Special to THE SUN.)

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CANADIAN NEWS.

The police magistrate has been engaged all

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#### PARLIAMENT. (Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, May 18 .- After routine proceed-

ings Mr. Girouard presented a report of the committee on privileges and elections, dealing with Edgar's charges sgainst John White and Hon. McKerz'e Bowell. The report exoner-

Hon. McKerzie Bowell. The report exoner-ates Bowell and White and censures Edgar for making such charges and for refusing to dis-close his informant. Thompson introduced a bill relating to the Franchise Bill and explained that it was a short bill intended to dispense with the necessity ex-isting under the act of the assessment rolls be-ing procured by the revising officer in each year. This had been attended by considerable expense and was necessary to form the first list. The lists having been once formed and established by proper revision it would be com-paratively easy for the future. An-other important proviso was that the revising officer need not held a court in each polling sub-division, but that as in Nova Soctia there shall be a sit-ting in each district containing not less than three subdivisions. As respects subdivisions, it was proposed that for the present the exist-ing ones should stand until the number of voters included in them reach 400, after which the limits shall be change to accommodate to two hundred voters, to which number the subdivision would be reduced. The cost of the revisiors' list would also be reduced by dim-iniabing the number of columns. The eather (Special; to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, May 23.-The Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Princess Beatrice and the Duchess of Connaught, visited the Colonial and Indian Exhibition on the morn-Colonial and Indian Exhibition on the morn-ing of the 21st inst. Her Majaty was received at the Canadian court by Lord Lorne, Sir Charles Tupper and Lady Tupper. A bouquet was presented to the Queen by Lady Tupper. The executive commissioner explained the va-rious exhibits, and the Queen expressed herself as greatly interested in and gratified with the evidences of Canada's wonderful progress. In passing through the court Her Majesty noticed a portrait of Sir John Macdonald and said she larned with much satisfaction that he had recovered from his recent illness. Her Ma-jasty made purchases from the furs exhibited by Renfrew of Quebec and the Hudson's Bay Company.

OTTAWA.

tion-The N. S. Government's Rail-

way Scheme.

PENDED.

HAMPTON.

Sports.

(Special to THE SUN.)

steamer Clifton, just built by the

Company. Mr. Elwes, of the English representatives of the syndicate formed under the Nova Scotian

authorizing the government to raise by four per cent debentures, the sum of \$750.000, to be loaned from time to time to the Quebec harbor commission for the completion of the The cabinet on Saturday and today consid-

o amend the act respecting the Canadian Pacific railway to enable the government to ake back the twenty millions loaned to the

railways south, if within fifteen miles of the boundary, and moved an amendment against

fiscal year was estimated at \$100,000. OTTAWA, May 20. - After routine proceed.

that as a condition of the relief grant of the C. P. R., the company should abandon its mono-poly, but the C. P. R. were not ask-ing relief, they were offering back the twenty millions. He said Canada wanted to make more out of the land grant redeemed for the ten million dollars than the ten millions. As ten million dollars than the ten millions. As to the policy of the government about the dis-allowance of the bills, it was to keep as much of the trade of the West for Canada as it was possible to secure. The older provinces possible to secure. The older provinces had spent large sums of money in build-ing the road and were entitled to have their interests watched closely by the government, which would not agree to the railways being so built in the Northwest as to draw trade to the United States which ought to reach the older provinces and be shipped from Montreal, Qaebec, St. John and Halifax. That was the policy of the govern-ment. It was not the policy of Cartwright, apparently, who wanted everybody to get a railway in the Northwest in any direction they pleased.

Cartwright wanted to know what the rail-Cartwright wanted to know what the rail-way was going to cost. --Motion sdopted. Langevin moved that on Tuesday the reso-lutions respecting the Baie des Ch. laus rail-way be taken up by the committee of the whole. - Carried. The following bills were read a third time: An act respecting fishing by foreign vessels, and an act respecting the Carteton, city of St. John, branch railway. The house went into committee to consider the resolution providing for grants of land to members of their regular forces of militia in the Northwest trouble.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

that a claim had been made by the Island gov-ernment in respect to a refund for moneys ex-panded on wharves and piers, and that the sum of \$54,000 had been paid on that claim. In answer, Sir John said the statement of Ls Patrie that the premier of the government of Canada had written a letter published in a Winnipeg paper, in which he made a contingent appeal to the faithful battalion of Winnipeg sgainst the French Canadians was a false-hood. In answer, Sir John said H. H. Cook owed

In answer, Sir John said H. H. Cook owed the government the sum of \$3,829 as dues for timber out on Indian lands in Georgian bay, in 1872-73; that Cook gave a bond for \$1,800, which he failed to pay in full, Mr. Mills hav-ing after the election of 1878 remitted \$1,400 of the bond and interest without payment, and taking the balance in cash. In answer, Sir John said he had requested Geo. Johnson, Reuter's agent, to cable the home rule resolutions in full to the English papers, but that through a misunderstanding Mr. Johnson had only cabled a synopsis Learning from him whathe hadsent, ht (Sir John) the next day cabled the resolution adopted by the house to Sir Charles for transmission to members of the imperial parliament and had sent all the other proceedings connected with it to Sir Charles for his own information. Thompsen moved the consideration of the Northwest trouble

with it to Sir Charles for his own information. Thompsen moved the consideration of the senate amendments to the Chignetto Marine Transport Railway bill.—Carrie 1. The bill respecting Halifax reformetory was read a third time; also the act respecting offences against the person; also a bill amend-ing the law respecting the Northwest Terri-torias

The house went into committee and consid-ered the resolutions respecting the improve-ment of the harbor of Quebac, after which a bill was introduced and read a first time.

eported and read a third time. McLeisn moved the house into committee of supply. - Carried.

AFTER RECESS. several private bills were advanced a stage,

and then the house went into committee of supply, taking up the items relating to immi-gration. Cartwright contended on the item \$200,000

expenditure should be largely decreased. Carling showed that the decrease for next ported.

upon which to found a bill making further provision respecting grants of land to members of the militis force on active service in the Norththe house. In the course of his remarks, as he suggested that the bill be dropwest. He explained the object was to include certain irregular forces not included in the previous act, such as sconts, persons emplayed on board of the steamer Northcote, persons out in the Northwest on the medical staff, such as nurses, etc., and men who started for the Northwest with their corns, but who ware in the bouse. In the course of his remarks, as the suggested that the bill be drop-der after the second reading. Glad-members the the course of his remarks, as the suggested that the bill be drop-the suggested that the bill be drop-the suggested that the bill be drop-the suggested the second reading. Glad-the suggested that the bill be drop-the suggested the suggested that the bill be drop-the suggested the suggested that the bill be drop-the suggested th Labouchere's suggestion shouled an emphatic "ao." Labouchere was undoubtedly inspired

Northwest with their corps, but who were in-valided. It sloo proposes to allow volunteers living in the Northwest and being homestead-ers to use their scrip and also to extend the time of the men employed in A and B bat-teries in which they may locate their land to six months after their term of service in such Datteries ceases. Taylor moved that the action of Mills in re-

to make the proposal. He has recently had frequent interviews with Morley and the party

Orangemen into good behavior, provided the

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police stand aside. LONDON, May 20.-Gen. Sir Frederic Ponsor by, the Queen's private secretary, delivered to Gladstone today a long message from Her

to Gialatone today a long message from Her Majesty. LONON, May 20. - In the house of commons this evening, after a heated debate, the Dun-dalk gas bill was rejected, 210 to 169. The bill was supported by the conservatives and by Leonard H. Courtney (iberal), while Giad-stone, Childers and Stanfield of the ministry and all the Parnellites opposed the measure. The result was received with loud cheers by the Irish members. John Morley, chief secretary for Irteland, moved the second reading of the Arms Act. He explained that the act was intended to re-strict possessing, carrying and importing of arms. Nobody in a proclaimed district could carry arms without license. LONDON, May 20. -The arms act passed its second reading by a vote of 303 to 89. The government "whips" report that 220 liberals are pledged to vote for the home rule bill with 36 Parnellites, and that the support-ers are increasing daily. They now count upon

After recess the house went into committee on the Island tunnel bill and passed it. Several public bills also passed through normittae. committee. The house went into committee on the bill respecting the electoral franchise.

LONDON, May 18.—Gladstone in the house of commons this afternoon moved that the house devote four nights out of five, given to parliamentary business every week, to the de-bate on the home rule bill. The premier's pro-posal produced a sensation, as it had come to be generally believed that the government had about given up the hope of carrying their mea-sure and would bring on the crisis as early as possible. An excited discussion at once fol-lowed Gladstone's motion, during which, both sides to the controversy revealed their positions. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said his party wanted a pledge that the debate would be finished Friday next. To this Gladstone answered that his reckoning extended the de-bate far beyond the debs to fixed by the opposi-tion. After a warm and long discussion Glad-stone's motion was adopted. bill with 86 Parcellites, and that the support-ers are increasing daily. They now count upon carrying the bill by a majority of 15. LONDON, May 19.—A loyalist meeting was held tonight at Wolverhampton. A number of Irish radicals were present and frequently interrupted the proceedings, creating con-siderable disorder. E. J. Sanders, member of parliament for North Armagb, denied that the Irish loyalists had speeled to the English army for assistance, but he hoped that if a struggle occurred the army would hold shoot and see fair play. A resolution was adopted and see fair play. A resolution was adopted by the meeting condemning Mr. Gladstone's Irish pelicy. DUBLIN, May 19.—The Freeman's Journal

denies the report that a New York regiment and the Clan na Gael society of that city offered to organize a force to fight the loyalists

of Ulster. Michael Davitt presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Irish National League here to-day. Hearpressed himself acconfident that Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill would pass its second reading. He referred to the threats of second reading. He referred to the threats of the Orangemen as silly and pitiable. The treasurer announced that \$1,145 had been re-ceived in contributions since the preceding meeting, and that \$820 had been disbursed for the relief of evicted tenants. LONDON, May 24.—Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, has been in this city for a week to try and influence the followers of Parnell to con-sent to a retention of the Irish members at Westminster in connection with the Irish home rule measures.

rule measures. Negotiations between the Chamberlain party and the government continue and there 44 thought to be a favorable prospect of settle-ment of the home rule question.

#### FREDERICTON.

Military Review and Presentation of Colors.

Sir Leonard Tilley's Speech and Lt. Col.

Maunsell's Reply.

LONDON, May 17.-The league meeting held Successful Promenade Concert-High Scortonight adopted the title of the Loyalist Lesgue of Great Britain and Ireland, and resolutions ing at Base Ball.

batteries ceases. Taylor moved that the action of Mills in re-turning H. H. Cook's bond for timber dues without payment of the amount due, be re-ferred to the committee of public accounts for investigation.—Carried. Foster moved the second reading of the act respecting fishing by foreign vessels. Davies thought the government should define their policy more clearly. Mitchell said he hoped Davies would not raise a discussion in the house, but would let the government go on untrammelled. Blake thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information discussion in the in the home rule debst3 in the commons to day James Staasfield, president of the local government board, said that the conservatives had propounded a policy for governing Ireland.
in Irish mationality, and he thought 1 satisfy the Irish was the only way to effect a lasting moral union of England and Ireland.
The Pall Mall Gazette publishes the names of the gentlemen who will constitute the new cabinet in the event of a change of government. It says the names were furnished by a prominent minister in the present government. The list includes Lord Hartington as premier, Leonard Courtney, as chancellor of the ext chequer, Mr. Ghoschen, as secretary for Ireland.
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The paint of the secretary for ment house by the color-party and placed against the the drums. At this time the line house is the secretary for Ireland. At ten o'clock Cart. Leggie and Capt. Crop-ley's companies paraded at the drill hall in re-view order. At eleven o'clock these comparies and the L S. C. formed into a battalion and marched to the field on the east side of govern-ment house, there the battalion formed in line, facing the road. The Lt. Governor, Sir Leon-ard Tilley, accompanied by his A. D. C., Major Gordon, was received with a general salute. A feu de joie was fired in honor of Her Majesty, after which three hearty cheers were given. Her Msjesty, after which three hearty cheers were given. The colors to be presented to the I. S. C. by Lady Tilley were brought from the govern-ment house by the color-party and placed against the the drums. At this time the line had been formed in three sides of a square. Lady Tilley now drove on the grounds accom-panied by the metropolitan and bishop co-adjator. The colors were then handed to Lady Tilley by Major Gordon. Her ladyship pre-sented them to Lt. Hemming, the latter going down on the right knee. Just before the presentation Sir Leonard addressed the of-ficers and men as follows:-"Col. Maunsell, officers and men of the In-fantry school corps I have been requested by Lady Tilley to speak for her today. A few months since it was understood that a flying column would be sent to the Northwest for the summer months at least, and that your corps for Ireland, Edmund Yates, whose political predictions have lately been notably iulfilled, says in this morning's World: "I am enabled to announce on the highest authority, that the defeat of the government is to be followed by an immediate dissolution of parliament. Mr. Gladstone discussed the whole situation with the Queen at an audience which Her Majesty gave him at ne declared to be the existing complexitions, and the only one which can be expected to lead at least a temporary settlement. for all group on the set is a forger or the set is a temporary settlement for all group on the set is a set of the contrast and that the Queen which he proposes to adopt is the best under the cit.
about the impending crisis now exists between the the decided to present you, on your departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps would form part of that columns. Lady Tilley to as an emblem of your authority. The present you, on your departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps that the departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps that the departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps that the departure, with a Dominion flag that your authority. The present departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps they to the forther and the departure in the decled to drive the set of the actional departure in the decled to drive the proved expedition. Lady Tilley the active the set of the active the set of the set of the action and the drive and which she will now have much plassure in doing. The great desire shown by your corps they to the forther and the drive and which she will the set of the active and the drive and the drive and the drive and which the ference to the forther to any the set means of the propore drive the set means of the set means of the proper difference of the and the active areas decided to active areas decided to a drive the set of the and the drive and the set the set of the adopt and the set the set of the adopt and the set of the adopt and the set the set of the adopt and the set the set of the set the set of the adopt and the set the set of

the syndicate formed under the Nova Scotian government's railway scheme, together with others, had an interview with the minister of justice yesterday in relation to the sid which that scheme would require from the Dominion government. It is understood that the delega-tion was given to understand that no terms would or could be discussed pending the result of the appeal shortly to be made to the people by the provincial government on its repeal of the union resolutions. revisors' list would also be reduced by dim-inishing the number of columns. The oaths were included in the bill. McLelan gave notice of consideration for tomorrow in committee of the resolution

wet and tidal docks. McLelan moved the third reading of the bill

Watson spoke against the continuance of the

franchise granted the U. P. R., by which the company get control of the construction of

the monopoly clause. Orton thought that capitalists must be as-

sured that the government of the country would countenance no attempt to alter the contract with the C. P. R. without the con-

HAMPTON, May 24 .- The sports held at Hampton under the auspices of the Hampton

contract with the O. F. R. without the con-currence of the railway company. Sir Richard thought the government ought to announce its policy respecting the railway extension south of the C. P. R. in the original province of Manitoba. Sir John said Watson's resolution mentioned

stone's motion was adopted. In the house of commons this afternoon Thompson moved the house into committee on the insurance bill. The bill was considered,

Shaw Lefevre resumed the debate on the home rule bill. He invited Lord Hartington and Chamberlain to unfold their scheme for the government of Ireland. He said Gladstone's

bill would leave the supremacy of the Imperial parliament untouched and that it was possible to concede to Ireland all that she required

without imperilling England's interests. The supporters of Gladstone are daily be-coming more hopeful that the home rule bill will be passed, as several recent conversions from the ranks of the former dissenters are re-posted towards immigration and immigration ex-penses that the time had arrived when such

ported. LONDON, May 18. - The Queen has assented to the dissolution of parliament, but does not approve of an immediate dissolution. She re-commends that the dissolution be postponed until August on the ground that a general election in June would unsattle the season and be injurious to London tradesmen. Labouchere spoke on home rule debate. His speech was full of witticisms and convulsed the home. In the course of his remarks, as White asked leave to introduce a resolution

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ns took advantage of the exigby and Annapolis yester-being fine, the sail across ghtful one and the officers of ing undene to make each r thoroughly enjoy the trip. yesterday, nothing could a a trip across the bay. steamers came in for a very excursion travel. Upwards children went up river in the returned in the afternoon. Partridge Island yesterday aful event of the spring of le was crowded with passentrip she made to the is-day was so beautiful, day was so beautinn, ose passengers were reluct-t four o'clock it was estimated bout 1500 people on the island, expenses of the day, a divid-oper cent, in enjoyment was tillery band, under the lead-allivan, furnished good music-

loosepath and the base ball arrack Square were liberally punts of both of these will be ing column. e City Cornettband gave the

open air concerts. The atwon them golden opinions. senerally remarked that the as much superior to any pre-his band. Owing to the rain ad was compelled to abandon The following programme. The following

airs......Desormes a and Variations...C H Williams well to Summer,"....Byers rid,"....Byers Life,"....Byers Save The Queen.

ose to continue these concerts revening during the sammer, esday evening. The amount e collection boxes last evening

#### d Mrs. Chubbuck.

s, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck, large houses at Brusse la street in fact in the evening extra brought in. The sermon in founded on John is 17. "The Moses but grace and truth nrist The contrasts between ospil were forcidly presented by pertinent apecdotes and hubbuck sang Redeemed aswho played and sang. In sermon was based on Jero The heart is deceitful above all erately wicked, who can know here taily wicked, who can know depravity of human nature mess were strikingly exhibited. inful life were exposed, and d willingness of God to ner were put in a strong evening service a number is were sung by the choir, n joining in the choruses. sang The handwriting on the knock, knock, most beauti-sively. The speaking of the nuch improved in deliberate Mrs. C. is a great addition he service of song. The pas-in introducing the evangelist past of his work in the West-inter, and welcomed him back The evangelist and his wife isit to Mrs. C.'s home in return to assist Rev. Dr. Bill Martins.

troops ever seen on this garrison. A tlind boy named Brunt, aged 15, went down on the wharf today and amused himself throwing stones in the water. He fell through a hole and was drowned. His father and two brothers were drowned within sight of their homes a few years age. GRAND MANAN. A Right Royal Celebration of the Queen's Birthday-Notes. (Special to THE SUN.) GBAND MANAN, May 24. - Business is generally suspended in honor of the Queen's birthday. At sunrise flags were flying from the light house at Swallow Tail Point, the telelight house at Swallow Tail Point, the tele-graph office, the Marble Ridge hotel and the Dominion and Island houses, and the shipping in the harbor at Flag's Cove. At Tatton's corner, Centreville, Woodward's Cove, Grand Harbor and Seal Cove, the day was observed with hearty demonstrations of loyalty, as well as at North Head. On Saturday the Finahing visited Wood-ward's Cove for the first time this season, with a large freight of general meroband 25 for that place, Grand Harbor and Seal Cove. She had atout 50 passengers, and was visited by nearly all the residents of the Cove, who were delight-ed with her improved appearance.

This was the race of the day, Doubtful tak-ing three straight heats. The third heat was a grand race, Doubtful winning by about half a length, Minnie Warren second by a head. Three minute race: ed with her improved appearance. At North Head the Marble Ridge hotel bas Entries. Position. Heats. Heats. Heats been put in first-class order for the reception of summer visitors and Capt. and Mrs. Pettes will welcome their friends just as cordially as ever. At the Dominion house (John W. Kent of the Swallow Tail Point lighthouse), a first-class livery stable has been opened, and tourists will find H. Chip. Seely of the post office, Eben Gaskill, the mapsing owner of the Flushing, and his an "Loc " always ready to make their This was a race for second place, Comet having it all his own way for first. The roller rink was crowded both afternoon and evening.

and his son "Joe," always ready to make their sojourn on the island as agreeable as possible. The Flushing is an excellent sea boat, and Capt. Ingersoll, purser Gaskill, engineer Thorne and the steward are most courteous and obliging officers.

NEWCASTLE. The Queen's Birthday-A Loss by Fire.

(Special to THE SUN.) NEWCASTLE, May 24 .- The Queen's birth-

day was observed here, most of the stores being closed. The Miramichi Yacht Club held an exclosed. The Miramichi Yachi Club held an ex-cursion on board the steamers Andover, Laura and Derby, which was a successful affair, High Crocker's residence was burned this afternoon. It was a fine building, located about a mile from the town. The fire is supposed to have started in the attic from a defective flae. The main house was burned and the kitchen torn down to prevent communication with the barn and outbuildingy. All the furniture was saved. Insured for \$1,600; loss fully \$1,200 over the insurance.

ver the insurance.

DISASTROUS FIRE. MILWAUKEE, May 25.- A special from Wau-

AFILWAUKEE, May 25.—A special from Wau-san, Wis, says a disastrous fire broke out there this afternoon and is raging furiously in the lumber district of the city. B. G. Plum-mer's mills and yards have been swept away, and other yards are certain to go. Several buildings have also been burned. No estimate of the loss is given. graphers, and quickly spread to the two flats above, occupied respective y as the editorial

### LEFT THE CHURCH.

ROME, May 24.-Monsignor Remer, aged 60 years, prelate in the Pope's household and an eminent writer and preacher, who is a descen-dant of the Venetian Doge, appeared before Rev. Dr. Nevin in the American church of St. Paul today, abjured the Catholic faith and entered the Anglican Episcopal church.

GREECE AND TURKEY. ATHENS, May 24 .- The Greeks have regain.

Attributes, may 24.—Ine Greeks have regain-ed the contra by a furning movement and the Turks have been repulsed at Critzovo. Many were killed. The Greek General Lovis was mortally wounded. Eyoub Pasha and Gen. Sapounzake, Turkish and Greek commanders, respectively, have completed an agreement for an armistice at an interview today.

# FRENCH AFFAIRS.

PARIS, May 24.—Both President Grevy and Premier De Freycinet oppose the majority of the French cabinet in their desire to expel the French princes from the republic. Because of this disagreement between the president and the premier, and their colleagues in the gov-ernment, the question of expulsion will be left to the chamber of deputies for decision.

Sir John said his government would insist on fair play to the eastern provinces. Mills said the government had no right to dictate to Manitoba and ought not to disallow. MONOTON, May 24.- The management of the Moncton Driving Park are to be congratulated upon the fine afternoon's sport which they provided for the lovers of the turf. Their

dictate to Manitoba and ought not to disallow. charters passed by that province. Foster answered Mills' incidents1 attack upon the Short Line railway and said the same reason which dictated the policy of finding the shortest route from Montreal to the maritime coast dictated the policy of preventing the trade of the country dribbling away at the various points till nothing would be left for our own seaports. He said the opposi-tion had prophesical that not a dollar of the loan to the C. P. R. would ever return to the Dominion exchange. provided for the lovers of the turt. Their efforts were crowded with success. There was a large attendance, with a good representation of the fair sex. The judges were Messrs. Wortman, Hickman and Trites; timer, B. Mo-Keiver, who gave general satisfaction. The following is the result:-Gentlemen's driving race, 2 in 3, mile heats: Beats, Heats. Heats. Dominion exchequer, and now they were throwing obstacles in the way of the U. P. R. paying it back by insisting that a valuable franchise should be abandoned as the price to be paid by the company for permission to re-Drawn No time was taken in this race. The perfect rotting of Gladstone was admired by all. Flat race, 3 in 5, half mile heats:-

turn the loan. Fairbanks thought Watsen's amendment Entries. Positions. Heats. Heats. Heats.

should be adopted. McLeian said the charges for freight by the C. P. R. were less than by the United States western lines. There was, therefore, no evi-dence of monopoly in the C. P. R's treatment dence of monopily in the C. P. B's treatment of the settler. He showed, in answer to Cartwright, that the policy of disellowance had resulted in retarding settl mett, and that since 1881 the cash received by the gor-ernment and the country for lands has amouted to about fourteen million and a half with six and a half millions settl due on lands sold, making in all land sales to the amount of twenty-one million dollars. Davies thought the C. P. R. ought to be

Cameron (Victoria) said he was glad to hear from the premier that even if the C. P. R. wanted the government to allow them to aban-don the franchise it would still be a matter for consideration whether the government in the interest of all the provinces would be wijling to allow railways to tap the C. P. R. and divert trade from Canadian railways. PATERBORO, Ont., May 20 .- There is great excitement here over the Scott Act convictions.

AFTER BECESS,

week in hearing cases of violation of the act, which came into force on the first instant. 12 Woodworth spoke in favor of the amendment. The vote being taken, the amendment was lot; yeas 49, nays 116, msjorty 67. Cameron (Huren) moved in amendment that the provision respecting the extinguishment of the ten million dollars by taking back land be Ten convictions have been secured and fines of \$50 and costs were inflicted in each case. The offenders include the principal hotel keepers and restaurateurs. Three more cases are yet the ten mining donars by taking back had be expunged. Loss on the same division. Trow moved in amendment that the C, P.R. shou'd publish periodically all land sales, so that the public might know what lands of their grant were liable to taxation. Sir John thought it a reasonable amendment. Carried. McCarthy moved in amendment that the mileage rate of freight should be the same pro-rata for all parts of the system. Sir John thought it-would be a leap in the TORONTO, May 20.-Dr. Theodore H. Rand, Trow moved in amendment that the C, P.R. TOBONTO, May 20. - Dr. Theedore H. Kand, who has during the past year occupied a chair in McMaster Hall, was today appointed principal of Woodstock Baptist College. WINNIPEG, May 20. - The leader of the oppo-sitian will move in the local legislature tomor-row a resolution declaring it the duty of the Dominion government to make arrangements with the Curvalian Back arrangements

with the Canadian Pacific syndicate to aban-don the monopoly clause of its charter. The local legislature committee have decided to recommend a guarantee to the province of form one cost location of form one half rsta for all parts of the system. Sie John thought it-would be a leap in the duties fell heavily on the farmere.

Sit John thought it-would be a leap in the dark to adert the amendment at the last mo-ment. The C. P. R. would sconer leave the five millions bonds with the government than accept them coupled with such condition. Edgar moved in amendment to the amend-ment that the pro rata rates should also be applied to the road between Callendar and Cravenburgt four per cent. Interest and four and one-half millions of bonds of Hudson's Bay road. TOBONTO, May 23 .- The Mail building has again got a terrible scorching by fire. A few minutes before midnight fire broke out in the flat occupied by Alexander & Cable, litho-

Aravenhurst. Mitcheil and Everett trusted the greatest care should be taken to prevent any discrimin-

and composing flats of the Mail, and to the flat beneath occupied by the *Mail* Job Print-ing Co. The firemen worked heroically till three this morning when all danger was past.

The Mail's new type, which was first used last Sunday, was considerably damaged, but suf-ficient was saved to enable the paper to be ficient was saved to enable the paper to be isened as usual in the morning. The damage to the building is great, and the whole interior will have to be rebuilt. The insurance on the plant and building is \$70,000, which will cover the loss. Alexander & Cable's loss is com-plete, all their plant and machinery being to-tally destroyed. Their loss is about \$10,000; insured for \$8,000. The Job Printing Co.'s type is slmost a total loss, and their machinery is badly damaged. Their loss altogether by fire will not be much under \$100,000. This is the third time within two years the Mail has suffared severely from fire. The first on the Queen's birthday two years ago, then The bill was then read a third time. On motion to go into supply, Gault referred to the seizure made in Montreal of the goods of Patterson, Kissock & Co., and said the feel-ing in Montreal was strongly against any com-

Bowell said he was not in a position to give information yet. He had no knowledge of any compromise having been made.

OTTAWA, May 19.-The house met at three

this afternoon.

After routine proceedings, Sir Hector introduced a bill respecting tolls over the Dunnville dam and bridge, connecting works constructed over the Grand river.

on the Queen's birthday two years ago, then on April first this year and the present fire. The front portion of the building damaged in April was not touched by the present fire. Two drowning accidents occurred here on the bay this afternoon, the victims being both young men, P. O'Donohue, gents furnishing store, and Pat Sullivan, laborer. Both acci-dents were caused by the upsetting of their bate. In answer, Foster said that in sending the Alert stamer to Hudson Straits, the government intended that the navigability of those waters should be tested, as that was the primary object. The commander was particularly

f boats. HAMILTON, Ont., May 23.—The drill shed f was destroyed by fire last night. The Thir-t teenth battalion will lose heavily in arms and accoutrements. The band saved most of their instruments, but lost about \$1,000 worth of music. The losses are not yet ascertained. accoutrements are not yet ascertained.

discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Thompson said that in the present juncture it seemed necessary to rely largely upon the Imperial statute of 1818. The subordinate legislation of the Dominion does not fully cover the provisions of the Imperial statute. The bill before the house proposes to bring our legislation so fully up to the Imperial statute that all the provisions of the latter shall be covered by the laws of Canada. The section proposed to be substituted for the section in the former reads as follows, after being amend-ed in committee: Any one of the officials or persons herebefore mentioned may bring or persons herebefore mentioned may bring any ship, vessel or boat being within any har-bor in Canada, or hovering in British waters within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks or harbors in Canada into port bays, creeks or harbors in Canada into port and search her cargo, and may also examine the mast *w* upon ot b, touching the cargo and voyage and if the master or person in command does not truly answer the questions put to bim in such examination, he shall incur a pensity of \$400, and if such vessel or boat is foreign or not navigated according to the laws of the United Kingdom or of Canada and has been found fabling on preparing to fish or to have

at an andience which Her Majesty gave him at Buckingham palace, and he received her sanc-tion for a dissolution, which, I am informed, he declared to be the only reasonable and practical issue of the existing complica-tions, and the only one which can be expected to lead at least a temporary settlement for all parties. I understand that the Queen was ulti-mately convinced by Mr. Gladstone's elequent and incoming symmetry that the course which

Lord Bradbourne has written to the chair-man of the Birmingham conservative associa-tion a letter in which he says: "I view with indignation the abuse which liberals are shower-ing upon Mr. Chamberlain because he had the courage of his opinions. If I were a Birming-ham conservative I would generously support Mr. Chamberlain at the next election." Cham-barlain will not participate in the home wild de

berlain will not participate in the home rule de-bate until next week. Mr. Schnadhorst visited Mr. Gladstone yes-

Mr. Schnadhorst visited Mr. Gladstone yes-terday, and had a long conversation with him on the subject of the Irish bills. The radical dissidents propose as a basis for negotiations withdrawal of the home rule mea-sure, and the substitution of a resolution in favor of granting autonomy to Ireland, subject to the condition embraced in the manifesto issued by Gladstone last autumn. The Daily News says it is Mr. Bright's pre-sent intention not to take part in the home rule debate.

Cardinal Manning writes that he is in favor of preserving inviolate imperial unity and im-perial parliament. He has siways desired to see Ireland possessed of the largest powers of managing her own local and national affairs. He sgrees with the aim of the present home rule bill, but thinks that measure needs ex-tensive revision. Lord Bradbourne has written to the chair-man of the Birmingham conservative associa-tion a letter in which he says: "I view with indignation the abuse which liberals are shower. Ing upon Mr. Chamberlaia because he had the

Hayes. The base ball match this afternoon between The base ball match the ISC, pine resulted in a the Celestials and the I.S.C. nine resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 60 to 25.

### A TOWN DESTROYED.

VIENNA, May 24. - The town of Boligrod, in Austrian Golicia, has been destroyed by fire,

HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, May 24 .- The house of lords today, The Daily News says it is Mr. Bright's pre-sent intention not to take part in the home Tule debate. DUBLIN, May 20 - United Ireland declares that there are nationalists sufficient in any town of Ulster to whip the rag-tag and bob-tail

Woodworth Ppoke strongly in layor of the retention of the duties and quoted from Mitchell's speech in 1879 to show that he accepted the National Policy in its entirety.
Mills followed Woodworth and supported Mitchell's amendment.
Mr. Everett said the people of New Brunswick would be found at the next election in favor of the National Policy. The object of that policy was to give employment to our people, not to raise the price of food. The prices of manufactured articles had net increased. He showed the price of flour was as low in Toronto as in New York. If, then, St. John imported its flour from Toronto and the freight was the same by railway as by watar, there could be no increase in the price of flour in consequence of the duty. The same rule held good with respect to wheat.
A division being taken, there appeared for Mitchell's amendment, 47, and against it, 119, the amendment being lost by 72 of a majority.

OTTAWA, May 21.-The house met at three. After routine proceedings,

Langevin moved that Monday being the Queen s birthday be observed as a public holi-

day. Davies objected.—Motion carried. Sir Hector moved that on Tuesday the house go into committee on the Cape Breton railway

compelled to give up the franchise. Cameron (Victoria) said he was glad to hear vessel or boat under the first section of the act; or has entered such waters for any pur-pose not permitted by the law of nations or contrary to treaty or convention, or to any law of the United Kingdom or of Canada for the time being in force. The bill as thus amended passed its third

reading. Thompson moved the second reading of the bill respecting the Carleton, City of St. John branch railway. He explained that the prin-cipal difficulty was in obtaining a transfer of the shares to the government in cases where the shareholders had not fully paid up the calls on the shares. The bill passed the com-mittee and was read a third time.

verness), Woodworth. Wood said the people of Canada were as strongly in favor of the National policy as ever and with good reason. Sir Richard considered that time had only

After several others had spoke a vote was taken on McCarthy's amendment, the other being dropped, and the vote stood: for, 37, and scainst 119. • Plat: moved in amendment that the five millions held by the government as security millions held

