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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 80, 1900.

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DUE AT JOHANNESBURG

The Union Jack May Be Raised There Today and "Bobs" Reach Pretoria by Saturday.

Kruger Has Issued a Proclamation Warning Residents of Johannes-- burg to Move Out, or Remain at Their Peril.

French and Hamilton Had a Long Engagement With the Enemy Yesterday-Little or no Preparations Made for the Defense of the Big Transvaal City-Kruger All Ready to Cut and Run.

LORD ROBERTS TO THE WAR OFFICE.

LONDON, May 27 .- The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts: "VEREENIGING, Sunday, May 27,

1.50 p. m .- We crossed the Vaal this morning and are now encamped on the north bank. The advance troops, which crossed yesterday, were only just in time to save the coal mines on both this and the other side of the river from being destroyed. Our casualties were four.

"Baden-Powell reports that the railway between Mafeking and Buluwayo has been restored, and that supplies are being brought into Maleking. He says the Canadian artillery joined Col. Flumer from Beira with incredible rapidity.

"Lieut, Webber was taken prisonel at Heilbron a few days ago. He went there on telegraph duty. It was not known that our troops had been tempurarily withdrawn."

IN SIGHT OF THE TRANSVAAL HILLS.

GROOTVIEL (23 miles south of Vereeniging), Sunday, May 27.-Lord Roberts's northern advance force steadily continues, and today the Transvaal hills were sighted. Gen. French has secured an excellent flanking position on the northwest. There is something irresignible about this advance. The troops have been splen-didly handled, and the Boers, com-pletely cutmanceuvred, have been forced to abandon their positions at the first appearance of the British flanking force, which has made a de-termined resistance of the Vaal impos-

ried out this threat however, in grazing and in the water

supply than in the mines.

vaal, having crossed at Wenderfontein

LONDON, May 27.-President Kruger, according to a special despatch from Newcastle, bas issued a procla-mation asking the Transvaal burghers to notify him whether they desire to

LONDON, May 28.-The Lourenzo

"During the week the Boers have successfully deceived even the best informed residents with reference to the probable course of events when Lord Roberts entered the Transvaal. While one section declares that all serious fighting is ended, another is equally convinced that the burghers will make

"Men who have been present at the recent engagements describe them not as strategical retreats, but as ignominious routs, wholly unjustified by the initial damage inflicted by the British. Such observers are convinced that all operations of a military inter-

it would not be surprising if they car-, Major MaoKenzie of the headquar-ried out this threat. ters staff tumbled down stairs at The British are more interested, three with a pigeon in his hand; In a few seconds the despatch was on the table and the code books were out. Major Hanbury-Tracy cried out: "They left Masibili this morning and

are coming in." The fight must have lasted th

The fight must have lasted three hours when, through our glasses the Boers could be seen stretching out in retreat. At sunset the garrison selsed the Standard and Diggers fort and shelled the Boers as they passed. Darkness was drawing on when Ma-jor Karri Davis, with eight horsemen, entered Market square. The town took the relief quietly. A trooper stonged

the reliest column." "Oh, indeed," said the citizen. We heard you were outside." and the cit-izen proceeded on his errand. "Well, I'm dammed," said the trooper. "but he takes it pretty coolly." The party dismounted at the start office, where a crowd gathered and cheered for the first time in seven forts thesered. forts cheered.

When the relieving column marshed in at 4 a. m. there was plenty of whiskey.

CAPTURED 150 BOERS. MASERU, Basutoland, Saturday, May 26.—Four squadrons of colonials captured 150 Boers, with ten warons of grain, near Ficksburg, where they also captured a Maxim constructed by a local inventor.

BOERS ACTIVE AT LAINO'S NEK: NEWCASTLE, Saturday, May 26.-

FROM LORD ROBERTS. LONDON, May 28, midnight,-The war office just before midnight pub-lished the following despatch from ard Roberts: "KLIP RIVER, Transvaal, May 25 5.25 p. m.-We marched twenty miles today and are now 18 miles from Jo-hannesburg. The enemy had prepared several positions, where they intended to oppose us, but they abandoned one after the other as we neared them.

"We pressed them so hard that they had only just time to get their five guns into train and leave this station as some of the West Australian mounted infantry dashed into it. "French's and Ian Hamilton's forces are apparently ergaged with the ene

my about ten miles to our left, as fir-ing has been heard since noon. "The farmers near our line of ad vance are surrendering, with their arms and horzes. "Rundle occupied Senekal on May 24. No report of what took place has

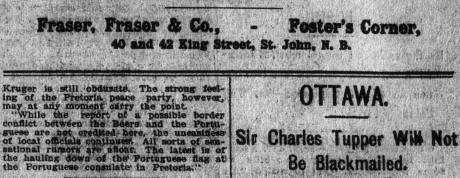
24. No report of what took place has reached me yet." LONDON, May 28, midnight,-H. J. Whigham has just returned to Lour-erzo Marques from Pretoria, where he went disguised. He wires that Kru-ger has all the arrangements made for flight, presumably to Holland. A spe-cial train, provisioned, is always ready with steam up. The train waits some distance from Preloria Crowds of Visitors to the University FREDERICTON, N. Bi, May 25.-John Kilburn, lumberman, of this city, left Depot distance from Pretoria. camp on the Upper St. John today for he

with the last of his cut of eleven millions. He has been obliged, however, to leave about three millions on the upper lakes, owing to the late breaking up of the ice. Reports from the Miramichi are very encouraging. All of the drives are coming along splendid-ir. JOHANNESBURG WILL BE DE-STROYED.

LONDON, May 29, 5 a. m.-The Morning Post has the following despatch from Lourenzo Marques, dated Monday: "President Kruger has issued a proclamation waining all people to leave Johannesburg or to remain there at the peril of their lives, as it might become necessary to destroy the town and the mines."

LONDON, May 29, 3 a. m.-Lord Roberts is now within a day's march From noon until evening on Monday, with what result is not known here. Both President Steyn and President Kruger complain bitterly of Lori Roberts's unfair factics in refusing to meet the Boers in positions chosen by them and in eternally turning them

by flank movements. Around Johannesburg a few trenches have been dug, but no other steps have been taken for defence. 'The railway line is blocked with re-



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The Conservative Chieftains Sturdy Answer to Robert Buckinghem's Demand for Money.

You May Take Your Story to Sir Wilfrid Laurier or His Lieutenants, and Make All You Can Out of It.

OTTAWA, May 25 .- Under the headng "Putting the Pistol to Sir Charles Tupper's Head," the Toronto World. today publishes the following:

"There is something that all conservatives should know at the present moment, and that is that Robert Birmingham, late conservative organizer, wrote a letter this week to Sir Charles Tupper to the effect that if certain claims of his were not conceded he (Mr. Birmingham) would move to have the conduct of the conservatives in the elections of 1853 and 1887 investigated at the same time that 'the machine' of the liberals is inquired into by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposed commission. Sir Charles was very indignant."

The Cttawa Free Press tonight reprints the above paragraph with this statement:

"In an interview with a Free Press representative this morning Mr. Birmingham said it was true that he had submitted to Sir Charles Tupper a copy of certain correspondence. If Sir Charles replied favorably that correspondence would not be pub-lished. If not the correspondence would either be placed before a commission or published. Mr. Birmingham would not state the nature of the correspondence nor his dwn

claims.

On the night that Mr.

HAMILTON HAS INVADED THE TRANSVAAL KROONSTAD, Sunday, May 27.-Gen. Hamilton has invaded the Frans-

PEACE OR WAR?

continue the fight or to sue for peace.

IGNOMINIOUS ROUTS.

Marquez correspondent of the Times, in a despatch dated Saturday, says:

a stand at Johannesburg and Pre-

est are now at an end. Captain Allum, the Norwegian

trekking homeward, and it is safe to say that the most irreconcilable Transvaaler at last recognizes the hope lessness of the struggle. Most of the farms in the northern part of the Free State, where the ties of blood with the Transvaal are strongest, have been deserted. This section has been flooded with false tales of British cruelty, reports of the burning of farm houses and the evictions of women and children, in the hope of inducing the burghers to remain with the commandoes, but the evidence all points now to the existence of a permanent feeling of enmity between the Transvaalers and the Free Staters, each accus-

ing the other of treachery and coward-It is regarded as unlikely that the

Transvaal government will go to Lydenburg, where food is scarce. A body of Egers, mostly on foot, is trekking hard towards Vereeniging from the direction of Heilbron.

The condition of the British troops continues excellent, although the cold nights are very trying. They are able to march three miles an hour. The Boers have destroyed every bridge and culvert. They are said to regard Klip River Berg, north of the Vaal, as a position of great strength, and talk of making themselves impregnable there. It is reported that the population of

Johannesburg is in a high state of ex-

citement. The Boers who are passing

tary attache, is returning home. In-Many Transvaaler burghers are now deed, so great is the eagerness of continental residents to quit the Transvaal that both the German and French steamers are unable to cope with the demand for berths. "It is rumored here that the Cape ebel leaders who are now serving with the Boers are anxious to escape

Drift.

to Europe, and that certain members of the Cape parliament are waiting on the borders for a favorable opportunity to start."

BELIEVE THE MINES WILL BE

DESTROYED. TAAIBOSCH, Sunday, May 27.-Gen. French crossed the Vaal at Lindegue's Drift yesterday, and Gen. Henry, with mounted infantry, today. They pushed forward and nearly succeeded in saving the bridge, only the north-

ern span being destroyed. All the refugees agree that the mines will be destroyed. The Boers are taking a position at

Klip River Drift, having left the Vaal. The commandants have assembled to discuss the advisability of continuing the struggle. Meanwhile there is a force of the enemy at Meyerton.

TOOK THE RELIEF QUIETLY. MAFEKING, Friday, May 18 .- This is now Mafeking took the relief. Flaintly from the northwest about 1.30 p. m. May 16, we heard the sound of artillery. Col. Baden-Powell went up to through northward threaten to blow the lookout. The women and childup the mines, and, in view of their ren were on the housetops and most of wanton destruction of everything else, the men were manning the works.

of war are very active, having be reinforced from various din Their front row extends fom Land Nek to New Republic, where they are fortifying.

Gen. Hilyard's division, which is entrusted primarily with attacking the Boer right at Elandslaagte, arrived today. The work of searching the district is progressing and many rebels have been sent to Ladysmith.

OFFERED TO SURRENDER

LONDON. May 28, 4.55 a, m.-The Times has the following from a correspondent at the front, via Kroon stad. May 25:

"When Broadwood occupied the hills overlooking Lindley, the chief storekeeper came and stated that President Steyn and all the leading officials had left with £100,000 in specie. He offered to mediate between Piet De Wet and Broadwood. The former offered to surrender with his commando, providing all were allowed to return to their farms. The negotiations fell⁴ British occupation of the two rerubthrough, Lord Roberts refusing to treat on any terms."

PEACE DELEGATES PROGRAMME.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The Boer envoys expect to leave here Tuesday for Boston, to attend a reception there on Thursday. From Boston they proceed west to Chicago, where they are to be on the fifth and sixth of June, stopping en route at Cleveland or Buffalo. They will be in St. Paul on June 7th and in Philadelphia on the 15th. Other intermediate cities may be included in their stopping places, but as to these no definite onclusion has been reached. The delegates may or may not return to Washington after their visit to Philadelphia, but will depend entirely upon circumstances which may develop hereafter. Certain contingencies, they explain, may make it impossible to return here, in which case, it is believed, they will go to Europe. The envoys have received invitations from over a hundred and fifty cities and municipalities, and regret that their time is so limited that the British resident at Pretoria. they cannot accept more than already planned. A friend of Dr. Fischer's in Marquez Monday from Pretoria said it the Orange Free State has sent him a was believed there that the British copy of a military order which has would not be at the capital for a caused him considerable personal con-

Military orders have gone out from the British commanders that wood Fischer says this order has been is- today and at Pretoria Saturday. One sued despite the fact that there is view is that Lord Roberts may pass ample other material in the neighbor- by Johannesburg and move straight hood to draw from. His woodland re- on Pretoria. servation was entirely for ornamental

Dr. Fischer tonight exhibited to sev-cial interested spectators specimens of dum-dum and explosive bullets, which he says had been taken from the Eng-lish after the battle of Spion Kop. He took occasion in this connection to point out how riddening as he operate point out how ridiculous, as he asserts, was the charge that the Boers had used these torture-inflicting missiles, showing that there were of London manufacture; he declared that even had the Beers desired to utilize them they were not suitable to their guns. The charge that the Boers were guilty of using them, he said, was absolutely false.

ugees from th west and southwest One form of infernal machine which with much approval is to be Taid under the rails of various lines. A ure of some tons weight of the engine will cause this to explode with most terrible effect. There has been a decided change in

public opinion, which has become quite English. The burghers on commando sings God Save the Queen, and they cannot be stopped. All are sick of warfare. In the towns the rabid anti-English is less rampant. People are thinking of their property. The party eager for surrender is now very influential and includes the principal leaders at the front. The intelligent public feel that the game is up. False news no longer has any effect and the lying reports of the newspapers are universally disbelieved. Although the hand of the censor has been very

heavy on news of all kinds recently. everyone believes the worst. "The government has arranged to continue the agitation against the

The exercises were of a very interesting nat-ure. G. C. Crawford was the valedictorian, and his address was listened to with profound attention. It was an able effort. The alumni oration was delivered by Hon, Geo. E. Foster, and that gentleman was at his best. He held the close attention of his hearers throughout, and although he has delivered several alumni orations, many were of the opinion that his effort tonight was his best. W. P. Dole, B. A., delivered the address in praise of the founders. A. W. Macrae of St. John and Chas, Appleby of Woodstock received the degree of B. C. L. Rev. T. W. Street, Martha F. McIntosh, Arthur Shea and Rev. W. C. Keir-stead received the degree of M. A. The prize winners are as follows: The Mongomery Campbell prize in classics, W. H. Clawson, the Bydone Jack scholarship, J. W. Clawson, The Ketchum silver medal is awarded to Lyon McKenzie for proficiency in civil engineering. The governor general's gold medal for proficiency in classics is awarded to W. H. Harrison. lics on the continent of Europe, in Great Britain and in the United States. Great efforts are to be made in this direction and no expense will be spared. I have excellent reasons for elieving that the Bewaarplaatsen

rights have been sold to a French syn-LONDON, May 23.—The usual Queen's birthday ministerial banquets took place this evening. The Marquis of Salisbury en-tertained at the Hotel Cecil. His guests in-cluded King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, the Prince of Wales, the United States am-bassador, Joseph H. Choate, and other dip-lomats. dicate without the sanction of the Volksraad. The government hopes by this means to bring about French intervention for the protection of French rights in the Witwatersrand, and thus to cause England grave difficulties. "The conduct of U. S. Consul Hay is admirably discreet, and meets with

British sympathizers." Another despatch from Lourenzo Marques says:

urging President Kruger to arrange pcace terms. Runaway burghers from Laing's Nek passed through Heidel berg last week. Wounded officer with their families are leaving Johan

ST. PETERSBURG, May 28 .- For the first "Passengers arriving at Louren time on record the Czar invited the mem-bers of the British embassy to dinner on the cccasion of the Queen's birthday last week. This innovation is regarded as one of great political significance. month. Nevertheless there was much unrest and anxiety."

sisville, P. Q., acetylene gas generator. 67,187-Joseph O. Hebert, Montreal, P. Q., toy. 67,233-Samuel W. Butterfield, Three Rivers, P. Q., saw mill set work. 67,239-Samuel W. Butterfield, Three Rivers, P. Q., slab barking machine. 67,267-Samuel W. Butterfield, Three

STEYN FOR PEACE.

LONDON, May 29.-The Lourenzo Mar-uez correspondent of the Times, telegraph 67,245-Arthur Demers, Coleraine, P. LONDON, May 23.—The Lourenzo Mar-quez correspondent of the Times, telegraph-ing Monday, says: "Commandent Gen. Botha consulted the Transvaal government a few days ago, and in the strongest terms drged capitulation, recognizing that the struggle is utteriv hopeless. Neither persuasion nor the liberal use of the sjambok can induce the men to stand. "Steyn is equally emphatic for peace; but Q., saw frame. 67,?#5-Joseph Moreau, Quebec, P. Q., barking machine. 67.296-John F. O'Neill, Westboro, Ont., clothes tongs. 67,320-Elijah Langille, Bridgeville,

N. S., nut lock.

from the Miramichi are very encouraging. All of the drives are coming along splendid-by.
The death occurred at Keswick yestarday of Eleazor S. Merrithew, aged 50 years. Two sets and three daughters survive.
Chas. J. Callaghan of St. George, has been elected this year's valedictorian of the Normal school.
The following named genelemen will received the hanorary degree of L. L. D. A the U. N. B. centennial celebration, in addition to those previously mentioned: Rev. Abbe Latamas, Laval University, Quebec. Rev. Prof. R. A. Falconer. Bine Hill College, Halifax; the Very Rev. Dean Partridge; Bean of Fredericton, King's College, Windsor, N. S.; the Hon. Mr. Borden minister of militis: Prof. Fowler, Queen's College, Kingston, Ont. Prof. Fowler, Gueen's College, Kingston, College, The service was taken by the dean, Canon Roberts reading the first lesson, Prov. S, and the bishop the second, 1 Cor. 2. Proper Psalms were 18, 183. The anthem was Walmsley's choral bymn. "From All That Dweit Below the Skies." Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Barnaby. Dr. Hackett preached an eloquent and ablest mon from K. John Sicok I. Iwas an effec Dr. Davidson. Frof. Scott was appointed dean of the residence. It was decided to confer the degree of LL.D. on Dr. A. B. Atherton of this city, representative at the centennial of Harvard university, to Supt. of Education. McLeod of Prince Edward Island, and to Sir Wim. C. Van Hörne, in addition to those previously named. The degree ad eundem of Ph. D. was conferred upon Prof. Scott of Gottingen university. Germany. Sir Charles Tupper was seen abou the matter tunight, and to newspaper representatives said there was no ing to conceal. Cowan spoke in the house and charged Mr. Eirmingham with having given certain instructions to Mr. Freeborn,

BIRTHDAY BANQUETS.

The guests of the secretary of state for the

NEW INVENTIONS.

address upon receipt of 10 cents.

Rivers, P. Q., re-sawing machine.

67,153-Jcseph Francois Guay, Ples-

he (Sir Charles) sent the following: Germany. Visitors from all over the country have continued to pour into the city all day, and there was a large attendance at the en-coenial exercises of the college tonight. The exercises were of a very interesting nattelegram to Mr. Birmingham: "Did you give any memorandum or

circular of instructions to one Ereeborn for use in Manitoba as to destruction of ballots or any other practices of any kind in polling booths for clection in any way? (Signed) Charles Tupper."

Late the next afternoon, May 19th, Sir Charles received the following telegrain from Mr. Birmingham: "Just returned from Cardwell convention. See my letter in Toronto Mail, off March 5th? (6th) this year."

The same day Mr. Birmirgham wrote-Sir Charles to the following effect, the letter being received on Monday, the 21st:

"I got your telegram this afternoon on my return from the Cardwell nomination meeting and wired you that my reply to the statements made in the Ontario house, and evid+ ently repeated in your house, would be found in the Toronto Mail of March 5th, 1900, so that you may be able to make an explicit denial for Monday in railiament. And now that the people of Canada are realizing to what an extent the rascality and corruption of the liberal party has been carried on, all right thinking liberals are hanging their heads in sliame and disgust at the performances of their trusted agents and organizers."

"Mr. Birmingham mentions." said Sir Charles, "some things in his letter, in connection with his salary and expenses which he claims, but I heard nothing more of the matter until I received the following telegram on the 22nd, and," adding laughingly, "I supposed it came as part of the con-gratulations which were pouring in on me that day." Mr. Birmingham's telegram is dated

May 22nd and reads :

"Unless payment of my account, submitted to you yesterday, and the terms of future engagements as handed to Dr. Montague last night, are accepted by you, I shall wire the Premier tonight to extend investigations to include from 1882 to 1889."

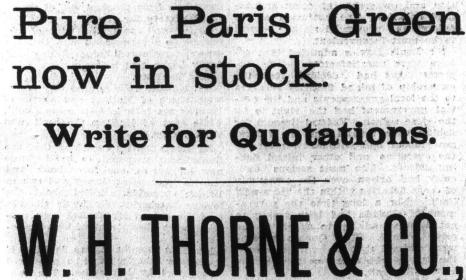
Below will be found a list of patents "I was in a great hurry," continued Sir Charles, "to get away to keep my engagements in Toronto and Parkhill. but on my return I immediately sent New York Life building, Montreal, who the following reply to Mr. Birmingwill send the "Inventor's Help" to any ham

Robert Birmingham, Toronto: "OTTAWA, May 25th.-Your mes sage of May 22nd received. You will never receive another dollar from any fund which I can control.

(Sgd.) "CHARLES TUPPER." 'Mr. Birmingham," proceeded the Opposition leader, "sent his message and he has got his answer. As for any correspondence that he can disclose I know nothing of it more than the man in the moon. He is now quite at liberty to go to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or to any one else, and disclose what-ever information he has got, or what has transpired between himself and myself in relation to election frauds.

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IN KRUGER'S PRIVATE CAR.

The morning papers generally regard the Boer organized resistance as near may be cut from farms, which will an end. Predictions are made that the granted to inventors by the Canadian destroy their beauty and value. Dr. British flag will fly at Johannesburg government through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys.

The guests of the secretary of state for the colonies. Joseph Chamberlain, at the colonial office, included the Canadia high commis-sioner, Lord Strathcons and Mount Royal, and the Australian federation delegates. The party enteriained by the first lord of the treasury and government leader in the house of commons, A. J. Balfour, at Down-ing street. was mainly composed of minis-ters and members of the house of commons. The first lord of the admiralty. George J. Goschen, entertained the Duke of York, many admirals, Commander Richardson Clo-ver, the U. S. naval attache here, and oth-er naval attaches. One thousand three tun-dred guests, including most of those who at-tended the official banuets, were present this evening at the Duckess of Devonshire's reception. universal praise alike from Boer and "Gen. Louis Botha is at Pretoria

esburg and Pretoria for Lydenburg President Steyn occupies the house of



Government Will Prevent Investigation of the Election Crimes.

PARLIAMENT.

Clarke Wallace Charged Conspiracy from Premier Down to the Lowest Criminals to Rob the People of Their Rights.

Mr. Richardson, a Liberal Member, in Power ful Speech Contended that the Ivestigation should not be Burked-Mr. Blair Unusually Excited.

OTTAWA, May 17.-Hon. Mr. Field ing introduced today two bills of some importance. One is called "An act to amend the acts respecting Interest." It provides that the rate of interest, where it is not fixed by contract, shall be five per cent. instead of six. The other bill upplies this principal to expropriations, fixing the rate on avards at five per cent. The house resumed the discussion Mr. Borden's motion.

MR. MCCLURE, who was the first speaker, made the refreshing statement that the investigation begun last year had completed its work, and that no suspicion of wrong had been attached to a single officer. He gave Pritchett a terrible tongue-lashing and devoted some time to accusations of corruption against the tory party, and especially against the late Lieut. Governor McLellan. He insisted that it was not the business of parliament to convict and punish criminals, and announced that he would vote against the motion.

MR. DAVIN

brought back the discussion to the events of last year, when Sir Wilfrid made his speech about "the sanctity of the ballot," and the sacred right of the electors. Sir Wilfrid was now facing in the opposite direction. It was not the sancity of the ballot, but the sanctity of the ballot stuffer in which the government was now interested. It had been established since last session that an organized gang of bandits had controlled the elections. Sir Wilfrid probably did not know that last year, when he proposed to investigate. Had his colleagues come to him since and told him that this enquiry would never do? Did they tell him that if he struck at corruption he would strike a paricidal blow at the author of his own political being? Mr. Davin quoted the eulogies of the government press, which applauded Laurier's manly course last year. The ernment for taking the opposite course and burking the investigation. Pritchett was a ruffian. He would not have been fit for the work the government had for him to do if he had been anything else. He was o. fit associate for Smith, Vance, Preston, O'a new affidavit of Pritchett, describing his operations in the South Ontario election on behalf of the Ontario minister of agriculture, when he bought votes, and gave instruction in "ballot slipping," "ballot switching," and "ballot spoiling." Mr. Lavin described the scene of operations as an eel hole where the creatures were twisted together, and where now sticks up the head of Vance, and now the head of Farr, and now the head of Preston and now the head of the postmaster general; now that of Pritchett and now the caim brow of the Hon. Jim Suth erland.

They could not be allowed to in that way, and if they blockd this inquiry the country would hold m to account.

AN OUTSPOKEN LIBERAL.

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THE SENATE.

Mr. Richardson, liberal, of Manitob created a diversion by supporting Mr. Borden's motion. He could not see how there could be a cuestion as to the duty of parliament. Pritchett might be a rascal, but he had made a clear and definite statement and it ought to be investigated. It was inbill. istent for literals to say that the terday in consequence of a point taken investigation should not take place, by Senator Dick-y, was again held cially after the solemn promise over today at the request of Hon. made by the premier last session. As David Mills, who desired to look into a liberal he accepted that promise with delight and still hoped it would ator be fulfilled, for it was not less desirable now than a year ago. There was no advantage in saying that the tories were as bad as the liberals. He had done all he could to expose and punish election frauds of tories in the Manitoba, and he did not propose

speed. OTTAWA, May 18.—it is not known at what moment on Friday morning the pre-mier reached the conclusion that he must offer some substitute for Mr. Borden's mo-tion re the fraud enquiry. Evidently there days of the debate, or until after Sir Louis Davies and Solicitor General Fitzpatrick had spoken. Sir Louis, who spoke on Tues-day, made an "laborate argument to prove there was nothing to investigate, and that if the charges called for action of any kind the ordinary courts of the country provided the necessary remedy. The solicitor general arrived at the conclusion, as stated by him-self. "That to have an enquiry under the circumstances of the case, in view of all that has taken place, is perfectly unjustifiable." Dr. Russell concluded his long and elabor-ate arguments with the summary statement "That the law of the land gives a generat and adequate remedy." while the committee was not a good tribunal. Britton, Frans-McClure and Cowan one after another main what there was ne case requiring the retratment than the election courts and the ordinary criminal tribunal affordet. Nearly all these speakers made light of the thold matter, while be cault disproved. The arguments would certainly not have been made if the speakers had foreseen the prise, or if they had dreamed of the admis-tions which he would make. If the premi-mat foreseen his colleagues and support-and foreseen his colleagues and support-met or ators heaped upon the Pritchett have permitted his colleagues and support-and foreseen his con action he would not have permitted his colleagues and support-and foreseen his con the pre-mid foreseen his con action he would not have permitted his colleagues and support-and foreseen his con action he would not have permitted his colleagues and support-ant or ators heaped upon the Pritchet to deal differently with crimes committed in the interests of the liberals. His party in Manitoba had asked the Laurier government to furnish money to carry on the Manitoba prosecution and the premier had conser He had done right in paying twenty thousand dollars toward the prosecution of these persons, and was equally bound to prosecute this enquiry. He (Richon) had watched the investigation tast year, and was convinced that a great fraud had been committed. He had examined the ballots and could easily see that the disputed ones were bogus. "Now," said Mr. Richardson, "it is flying in the face of reason, honesty and decency to ask me to say that these were honest ballots, and I absolutely refuse to do it." Mr. Richardson understood that when the government decided not to allow this investigation to go on, the premier did not know about the Pritchett affidavits. The opposition for tactical purposes had kept them back. The production of these evidences made the case stronger, so that it became more necessary to carry forward this enquiry. But if the premier would state that he would issue a commission to the Queen's bench judges to investigate this matter, and will allow the opposition to select one lawyer while the government selects the other, parliament to pay the whole cost, he would be willing to vote down Mr. Borden's motion. Otherwise he would have to support it.

Mr. Richardson's speech was re-ceived in blank silence by his own party.

Mr. Cowan, liberal, of Essex, lowed. He denounced Pritchett, the men who induced him to make the affidavits and the tory party generally, with some scarastic reference to Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Cowan spoke nearly three hours. and after some remarks by Craig, conservative, Mr. Foster spoke, with a brief reference to the charges made by the government against the conservatives. Mr. Foster addressed the premier, telling him that if he would issue a commission to enquire into every one of these matters with a view of punpress had now to commend the gov- ishing all persons guilty of fraud in elections, the whole opposition party would support it. Ten months It secmed to be true enough that Laurier vigorously declared that it was the duty of the house to enquire into this matter, and that all wrongdoers should be punished. The action of the government was unexpected to those who heard the premier last year, unexpected by the country, and he believed unlooked for by the gang of outlaws, who never could have "bis statement so opposed the declara-Gorman and the rest. Mr. Davin read year, unexpected by the country, and hoped that the premier of Canada would come to their relief. The answer of the government will rejoice the hearts of the organized criminals and bring shame to honest men.

ifts after five years, the w required on unpaid by electric railways. He approved of this part of the bill. It was then one nadian Bankers' Asion was o'cleck and the discus sociation shall appoint a curator to have charge of the assets and affairs, of the bank, and shall manage its af-NOTES. Judge McLeod, A. A. Stockton, Q. C., and Hon. H. A. McKeown are here. fairs until the bank resumes payments or a liquidator is appointed, cr his The two latter are in attendance on the exchequer court.

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services are found unnecessary. The measure proposes to hand over to the Bankers' Association the power to make by-haws, to regulate the issue of notes and the checks over the number The Nora Scotia Steel company's which was held over from yes-

Mr. Fielding hoped that the Ass tion would advise some means for a more rigid inspection of banks. Sir Charles Tupper said that in view the matter of the amalgamation. Senof the great power given to the cura-Power urged the importance of tor, he should give adequate security Hon. Mr. Fielding said he prop

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after the second reading to have the matter referred to the committee of banking and commerce. Speaker Bain announced that he had received the resignation of W. B. Mc-

Innes. M. P. for Nanaimo, B. C. After private bills and ques Hon. Mr. Fielding's bill reducing the statutory rate of interest to five per cent. and to expropriation act, which is the complement of the preceding. bill, were read a second time, passed in committee and read a third time.

The house was occupied a large part afternoon and all the evening e bill respecting grain trade canals. This is a government dealing with the erection of by railways at local points. matter of great Interest to members, who are not satisthe measure as it stands. OTTAWA, May 22 .-- A pleasant epi-

sode marked the opening moments of the session today. A magnificent vase of roses had been placed on the desk note explained that it was a tribute to the opposition leader from his supporters in recognition of the fact that he had reached the forty-fifth anniversary of his first election to the Nova Scotia legislature.

When Sir Charles entered the chamoer the members on his own side rose to their feet and greeted him with enthusiastic cheers, in which the librals joined.

The veteran statesman was visibly affected by this demonstration of derotion.

sion with the following important statement: Looking at the unfortunate record we have had for some years, especially during the last year or so in this country, one must come to the conclusion that there has been for years prevalent in this country a system of ballot manipulating and of tam-pering with the sacred rights of the people. I do not say that it did not exist in West Huron or Brockville. It is undeniable today that we have it in the courts and in the very air of the country. There has been preva-lent in certain sections of the country a sys-tem, deep and systematic, carried on for years, of tampering with the ballot, of pre-venting the will of the people from being expressed at the polls as it exists in their own hearts and in their own minds. If that be the case, something must be done, be-"Mr. Speaker," he said, his voice remulous with emotion, "I am going to ask the kind indulgence of the house to say a single word in reference to the kind manner in which I have been received here today by both sides. I need not say, sir, how deepbe the case, something must be done, be-cause the case is higher than that which has been brought to the attention of the house The evil is general and calls for the action of the government and of parliament. Some investigations must take place, deep, searchly I have been touched by the kind manmer in which my friends on side of the house have marked the completion of the forty-fifth year of investigations must take place, deep, search-ing, complete, pendtrating everywhere, so as to ferret out the evil, to search out the criminal, and if legislation be necessary, to pupish them, and to punish them adequately. If I understand aright the language of Mr. my public life. And not less so by the very generous manner in which the same spirit has been evinced by the hon. gentlemen to whom I am If I understand aright the hanguage of the Foster, he is disposed to agree with us that there should be an enquiry, full and com-plete, taking West Huron if need be, taking Brockville if need be, taking every other place in which these offences have been opposed politically. I may say, sir, that I was elected to represent my native county, the county of Cumberplace in which these offences have been committed. If we agree on this it is set land Nova Scotia, on the 22nd day tied; the government is ready to do its part. Now a tribunal must do this work. It must be a judicial enquiry of fullest character, and this is the policy which I have to offer to friends of the government and to opponof May, 1855, so that today is the completion of 45 years of continuous publle life. During that period I have been engaged in the active practice of

grant of \$100,000 to Ottawa for now required on unpaid balances. It its relief fund, calling attention to the is also provided that when a bank fact that the city council last night had decided to allow lumber to be piled in the midst of the town as before, and not to impose any restrictio s as to wooden houses or shingle roofs. He thought that as parliament had granted money to Ottawa, some guarantees should be taken that the same danger from fire was not again incurred.

The premier said he did not see what the gov. rnment or the house could do about it.

APPLE INSPECTION. The house devoted the greater part of the afternoon to the grain elevator bill, and then took up the apple in-speedon measure. This bill was dis-cussed in a imated fashion at considerable length.

Some of the Ontario members thought that the measure would be a joint embarassment to farmers and to purchasers. Particular objection was taken to the clause providing for inspection at the port of shipment, some members holding that it would be impossible to inspect without removing a large number of apples from the barrels, and that they would not be properly re-packed.

Mr. Kaulback was in favor of com pelling the farmer or packer to stamp his own name on the barrel, but on the grade of the fruit he did not favor compulsory inspection by the govern ment.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

The supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year were brought down voted to Senators Reesor and Sullivan. Col. Hughes, M. P., Mr. Leduc, M. P., and the families of the late Messrs. Bertram and Haley.

camps, \$160,000 to defray expenses of the Halifax regiment, \$900,000 for the I. C. R., chargeable to income, and \$355,-131 to capital. \$1,355,449 to the St. Lawrence canal system, \$30,000 for binder twine requisites at Kingston penitentiary, \$75,000 for immigration, \$30,900 additional for the Paris exposition and \$12,000 additional for quarantine.

A vote of \$9,000 is asked for the pro secutions in the Ville Marie bank cases; \$264,474 additional for administration of the Yukon; \$34,715 additional is required for customs, and \$25,000 for the fishery service.

NOTES.

Mr. Bell of Pictou, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and N. Clarke Wallace left today for Pictou county. Lieutenant J.W. Lawlor of Newcastle, N. B., will be one of the range officers of the field artillery division at the annual training at Deseronto, Ont., in June and July. The Eleventh Infantry brigade will form camp at Sussex, N. B., 11th to 22nd September; also, 8th Hussars, 10th and 12th Field Batteries, Brighton

Engineers, and 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th Regiments. Captain Murray MacLaren is at-

tached to 62nd Regin



question had grown the question whelate tonight. The total amount to be ther provincial governments had the voted is \$3,559,889, of which \$1,335,562 is right to claim the fishery award. It chargeable to capita!, \$2,021,160 to in- was agreed to refer this matter with come and \$160,000 to the war in South the rest to the privy council. New before Sir Charles Tupper's seat. A Africa. Sessional indemnities are Erunswick and Prince Edward Island had given formal notice that they intended to claim this award. Meanwhile the provinces agreed that the dominion would continue to exercise \$125,000 is voted for the annual drill jurisdiction over coast waters. This did not apply to the oyster fisheries. which were conceded to belong to the provinces. The Manitoba fisheries belong to the dominion by virtue of the contracts for the purchase of the territory. Sir Louis Davies said there was some discussion over the question of the provinces transferring to the dominion its property and jurisdiction in the ccast fisheries, but it was deemed advisable to ascertain first the extent of the respective rights. Mr. Powell hoped that the matter

would soon be settled, as at present it was impossible to adjust many questions of private rights that were continually rising. Sir Louis Davies said the provinces

wanted the dominion to defray the expenses of fishery protection and desired to get the revenues for themselves.

Mr. Foster wanted to know whether the dominion intended to keep the fish hatcheries in Ontario, where the provincial government was claiming all the fish and all the revenue.

Sir Louis Davies said the government did not see its way clear to give them up.

Mr. Foster did not advise that, but considered that it was a case for financial adjustment. Mr. Kaulback suggested that som

MR. FRASER

began by stating that Mr. Gass of Moose Jaw, who had been turned out of the postmastership, had bought votes for Mr. Davin at Wood Mountain, and went on to argue that there was nothing more to investigate in West Huron. He pointed out that Pritchett's affidavits were made in the states and promised that if similar statements were made by him in this country Mr. Fraser would resign his seat if half a dozen of the persons he accused did not prosecute him.

Mr. Bennett asked Mr. Fraser if he did not know that Pritchett had sworn to similar statements in St. Thomas, Ont., and could be prose cuted.

Mr. Fraser said this testimony re lated to the provincial election. Mr. Bennett said that they implicated the same persons.

Six o'clock.

Mr. Fraser closed with the promise that if Pritchett would make in Canada the affidavits he made in Detroit he would be behind prison bars before twenty-four hours.

CLARKE WALLACE

began by saying he had no confidence in Mr. Fraser's undertaking. Only last year his leader had promised a investigation of this very case. full This promise was already broken This was a case of conspiracy to rob the pacple of their rights, and the organization reached all the way from the lowest criminals to the premier himself. The prime minister had pledged his sacred honor that this investigation should be carried through, and so long as the danger was confined to the lower instruments it went on. But when the heads of ministers themselves were in danger then the inquiry had to stop. Pritchett was a great inventor. He discovered new methods of stealing votes. Inventors usually associate themselves with capitalists. The postmaster general was reputed to be a capitalist. Did he assist Pritchett in floating his scheme? If so, did he use his own money? There were three grades of operators in the gang. Pritchett, Bole Sullivar and their like were one closs. Preston and Smith, the paid organizer, were the middle class. Then there were the employes and paymasters, the men for whose benefit the crimes were committed. These higher class were

MR. BLAIR UNUSUALLY EXCITED.

OTTAWA, May 17.-In the railway committee this morning Mr. Blair explained his bill to amend the railway act which had been referred to that committee. It is a measure of great importance. It provides that the railway committee of the government may in case of any railway, subject to

legislative authority of the dominion and subsidized by parliament, direct the company to maintain and operate a station at any point where the committee shall order it with concurrence of the government. The same power is given over railways not under federal authority but subsidized by the government. The act also provides that on all roads subject to the legislative authority of the dominion the rallway committee may make rules and regulations which shall supercede all rules made by the company so far as they differ therefrom, and that the committee may appoint competent. persons to advise and assist the committee in preparing and revising such rules. Another clause provides that if any company operating a railway wholly within a province, which has

received a provincial subsidy, fails to comply with the terms of the charter as to the time of completing the road, or ceases for ten days to operate said road, the government of the province on the report of its own railway committee may cause the railway road bed and rolling stock and equipment to be sequestered and sold.

This last cause has effect only with espect to such railways as are designated by proclamation of the governor reneral, and shall cease to have effect on such day as may be proclaimed. After explanations by Mr. Blair, who

said that the bill would apply to the C. P. R., Grand Trunk and several other roads mentioned and to all lines connecting with or crossing them,

Sir Charles Tupper said that the bill seemed to him to give the government absolute control over the railways. He thought that the committee should have a full understanding of the matter before taking such important action, and suggested that representatives of these important railways, who were in attendance, should be heard from as to the effects of the measure

Mr. Blair got unusually excited and said that Sir Charles Tupper had made himself the mouthpiece of the railway

Sir Charles reminded Mr. Blair that the power of regulating railways now possessed by the government had been obtained by iegislation proposed by Sir Charles himself. He did not propose to reply further to Blair's imputations, but did desire to Lnow what the effect of the measure would be. the men who now block the investi I Judge Clark, solicitor of the C. P. R., banks to make a return of urpresented

ents of the government as well. We must have, at an early date, imme-diately, a tribunal composed of the best judges of the land, so as to have the fullest, the most complete, the most searching en-quiry into all that we know, into all that of the government as well has come to the attention of the house, of the press and of the courts, and into what also has not yet come to the attention of also

ment orators heaped upon the Pritchett affidavits and other evidence and allegations,

the came forward at four o'clock on the morning after the fourth day of the discus-sion with the following important statement

tions of the other two members of the gov ernment, and of the members in its conficriment, and of the memoers in its conn-dence, as to show that it was a conclusion of the last hour. Everything points to the conclusion that Richardson's speech was the turning point. This speech was delivered shortly before midnight, and made a prosensation on his own side. a direct and embarrassing appeal of a liberal to his fellow liberals, begging them to aban-don hyperitical preterices and shifty evasions and to cease from protecting crim even though their crimes were committed in the interests of their party. The member for Lisgar was the only liberal who ad-dressed the house in that sense, but his speech created a disturbance. Three or four other members intimated to the leader that after this break was made it was now impossible for them to whitewash the machine. It is believed that a telegram was received from a leading liberal journal announcing that the government would not be supported in suppressing investigation. The Pritchett affidavits, giving such exact

The Pritchett amdavits, giving such exact details of time, place, manner of frauds, with names of a score of persons and par-ticulars of the share assigned to each, with the price paid to each, have created a tre-mendous sensation in Ontario. The most important persons accused have not contra-dicted the affidarits. The ominous silence of most of the others, and the fact now admitted that Pritchett

certainly was concerned in the two elections, have produced much uneasiness. Sir Wilfrid was forced to find some way cut. He took his hint from the offer of Mr. Foster and the proposition of Mr. Richard-son. The liberal member said that if the premier would agree to appoint a commis-sion of judges, with certain other guaran-tees of good faith he would vote with the

tees of good faith, he would vote with the government. Foster had assured the government

that the opposition would support the ap pointment of such a commission if the gov ernment would give it sufficient scope an that take measures to make the enquiry full and effectiva

Taking advantage of these propositions, the premier cut the ground away from under the orators on his own side by admitting

the existence of the machine, and agreeing to a judicial investigation. Sir Charles Tupper was perhaps a little premature in announcing, as he did, that the coon had come down. It was soon found that the coon had only promised to descend, and the attempt to get a definite and distinct statement that the enquiry would begin at once, and that it would take up the Huron and Brockville cases straightway, was not successful. For that reason the house was divided.

It was six o'clock when the house divided on Mr. Borden's amendment to supply for a reference of the Brockville and West Huron election cases to a committee. The ment was lost by 43 to 86 against, a ity of 42 for the government. It was a party vote. The house adjourned at 6.20 a. m. OTTAWA, May 18.—After the all night sitting the house took things easy today. Committees did not sit this forenoo the house did not sit this evening. NOTES.

Judge McLeod, Dr. Stockton, Q. C., Hon. I. A. McKeown, P. O. Inspector Coiter and fr. Carvill, M. P. P., of Woodstock left for

ew Brunswick today. Mr. Mills, M. P. for Annapolis, left for

St. John today.

OTTAWA, May 21 .- Hon. Mr. Fielding introduced a bill amending the I do it all the more sincerely because, bank act. This bill extends bank tharters for ten years from their expiring next year. It provides for the further investigation of shareholders into still remain where he is, long to adorn directors' statements. It prohibits the the Canadian parliament. (Laughter issue of notes after suspension, gives and liberal cheers.) the right to banks to lend money on standing timber, products of the quarry and on letters of credit. Among the changes proposed is one dealing with the sale of lands which come into pos- to the opposition. session of banks, another requiring

dical profession for 29 years. I have had the good, or bad, fortune to hold the highest offices in my native province and in the Dominion of Canada for 28 years; and I think almost every person will agree that unless I was a great glutton of office and of the emoluments arising from it, I ought to be abundantly satisfied with

the past. I can only say that if I were half as polite a person as the eminent Lord Chesterfield, who apologized to those who had been detained for some time standing around his bedside to see him expire, I would make an apology for lagging on the stage of political life so long. I can day. only say that it is not my desire that that period should be very much longer continued, but I am afraid I shall have to remain at all events until the electorate of the country shall decide which of the two great parties who are now contending for power in this country are to enjoy it during the period which is to come." (Cheers.)

SIR WILFRID arose in a smiling and gracious mood. He said : I am sure, Mr. Speaker, although I have no right to speak in this house except for one side of it, that on this occasion I voice the senticriminal code. ments not only of those who are here present, but of the whole Canadian people when I express the cleasure that we are able to see this day, and to congratulate my hon. friend, the leader of the opposition, upon the completion of the forty-fifth year of his public service to his country. It is one of the blessings of political life that it is possible some times to forget that we are divided in opinion. It is one of the redeeming features of pubyears. lic life that though our lights are keen and sometimes bitter, still after all we can realize that beneath, or I should say, above, there are nobler sentiments that guide us. I do not share the views of my honorable friend on many questions. Those who are associated with me have taken issue with him upon many questions of public interest, but I am proud and glad

to bear this testimony to the public career of my honorable friend, that although I might take exception to it in many ways, it will live, and live for the best in the history of Canada. (Cheers.) It has been his good fortune to have been associated with the great event which brought Canada to the proud position it now occupies, which brought it from the condition of scattered provinces to that of a United Nation. For my party I hail with pleasure the announcement that my honorable friend is to lead his party at the next election, and I do so not by any means because we minimize his influence. On the contrary, I am fully conscious of the great power which his strong personality must exercise on the electors of Canada, but entrenched in the justice of the cause we represent, I am convinced that notwithstanding all his efforts he will

The speeches over, several members from the government side, among them Hon. Mr. Blair, crossed the floor to add their personal congratulations

MR. FOSTER brought up the matter of the govern-

officer for annual drill, in absence of Surgeon Major Walker. A limited number of N. C. officers

of city corps qualified to instruct will be employed for duty at the approaching camps of instruction, owing to large number of instructors absent. Applicants will be received through the proper channels. Pay is as fellows: First class instructors, 50 cents per day; second class, 40 cents; third class, 30 cents, all in addition to regu-

lar pay of this rank. take the Queen's birthday as a holi-Col. Tisdale suggested that Friday be included in the holiday and the house take rest till Monday, so could go home. Mr. Davin thought a good way to

honor the Queen was to imitate her industry. The holiday will be limited to one

day. Mr. Muleck informed Hon. Mr. Fos-

the railway station.

Mr. Davin moved an amendment to not carried out. provide that no play should be produced in a Canadian theatre without the play by a public censor. He explained that this was required in

Woman's Council.-The amendment was negatived. Mr. Charlton moved an amendment making the age of consent eighteen

> Sir Wilfrid objected to this amendment, not, as he said, because he was opposed to the principle, but because he feared it would imperil the bill when sent back to the senate. The amendment was rejected, as was another by Mr. Charlton, who asked

that the words "if previously chaste characters." be struck out.

IN THE EVENING

the house went into supply, taking up the fisheries. Mr. Foster wanted to know how the matter stood respecting the jurisdiction and ownership of coast and inland fisheries. The confusion as to in his county for years. federal and provincial rights seemed

to be most inconvenient. Sir Louis Davies admitted that af fairs were unsatisfactory. The su-preme court had decided that the ownership of inland fisheries belonged to the local governments and the central government had the right to fix

fishing were invalid and the federal government had withdrawn most of the overseers and other inland fishing officers. The most serious difilculty had arisen over the ownership of crast fisheries within the three-mile limit. For a long time the government of Canada had been trying to get a case made up to appeal to the privy council. The Quebec government claimed that the province owned

the bed of the ocean as far as the three-mile limit. Mr. Powell-What about the harbora ?

Sir Louis Davies said it was admitted that the dominion had jurisdiction to begin with Prince Edward Island. over harbor fisherics and out of this It was useless to say that in any place

compact might be made at once by which the federal government might acquire all rights connected with the fishing water of the maritime provinces. It was important that the work of fish propagation should be more vigorously carried forward than in the past, and the dominion government was evidently the authority to

take it up. Mr. Powell spoke of the lobster fisheries and of the importance of preserving them. At present he feared OTTAWA, May 23.-The house will that the regulations were utterly disregarded. This was in part due to the fact that the present government had turned out a number of competent and conscientious officers and appointthat members living as •a distance ed others under whom it was reported that more lobsters were taken out of season than in season. The leading operators obeyed the law, but there appeared to be no watch kept on small producers.

Sir Louis Davies said Mr. Powell was the only man in New Prunswick ter that Samuel McCready had ceased who thought the administration was to be postmaster at Norton in conse- lax. The law was never so rigidly adquence of the removal of the office to minstered as now. He had seized and destroyed thousands of dollars worth The order of business today was the of property. This was the first complaint he had heard that the law was

Mr. Powell said that the inspectors doubtless did their duty, but local offia license secured after examination of cers did not do theirs. Mr. Powell referred to the Shediac oyster bed, which had been cultivated by the late England and was asked for by the government and had just began to be productive when the present government came into power. The excellent officer then in charge was dismissed, and under his successor the bed had been left at the mercy of poachers until lit had been practically destroyed. Mr. Bell (P. E. I.) said the government was if anything too rigid in the enforcement of the law, but he agreed

with Mr. Powell as to the destruction of the Shediac oyster bed. Mr. Macdonald (P. E. I.) did not

agree that the enforcement was too rigid, or that it would be. He feared that the lobster fishery was disappearing.

Mr. McAllister reported the enforcement good in Restigouche. Mr. McLellan of Inverness, C. B.,

did not believe that one hundred lobsters had been poached out of season

Mr. Powell said the root of the trouble in Westmorland was that the season terminated before fishing had fairly begun and before it was closed across the Bay.

Mr. Kaulbach did not see why on the west shore of Halifax and south of Halifax six inch lobsters were found, the close season. Federal licenses for while east of Halifax the limit was eight inches.

Sir Louis Davies explained that the department proposed to build three new hatcheries, one for salmon and one for lobsters at Gaspe, and two in British Columbia. Asked about the lobster hatcheries, Sir Louis thought that the one at Pictou had been useful, though absolute proof was impossible.

Mr. Ellis thought it was doubtful if the lobster fisheries could be preserved or renewed by hatcheries. The only way to do it was to stop fishing for two

or three years in one locality at a time. He suggested to Sir Louis Davies

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the fishermen kept the law. The truth was that fishermen would always catch fish when they were plentiful. The house adjourned at 11 o'clock.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

The supplementary estimates brought down last night are supposed to cover the deficiencies down to June 30th. Among the items is \$7,800 for quar-mtime, and \$30,000 additional for the Paris exposition. For general immigration expenses, \$75,000; for annual drill, June camps, \$125,000; for guard at WeMand canal, \$3,000; for expenses of garrison at Halifax, \$160,000.

Railways and canals-Capital account: Increased accommodation at Hallfax, Intercolonial, \$5,000; increased facilities along the line, \$67,160; snow fences, \$5,000; dredging at Pictou landing, \$2,550; sidings, \$12,500; grain elevator at St. John, \$32,000; grain elevator at Halifax, \$21,500; rolling stock, \$190,000; equipment of stations, \$6,300; machinery at various points, \$11,200; McDonald & Moffatt's claim for extra work on contract for wharf at Sydney, \$1,074; Ralph Jones, interest on hard pan claims, \$847; accommodation at Summerside, \$710; Cornwall canal, \$163,788; Farral's Point canal, \$140,310; Galop's canal, \$104,000; North Channel, \$208,700; St. Lawrence river, \$77,160; Soulanges, \$263,000. Chargeable to income-Electric light for governor general's car, \$1,400; additional for Rideau Hall furniture and fittings new wing, \$5,454; re-metalling drive, \$3,000; Shippegan, N. B., \$128; China Point, P. E. I., \$700.

Ocean and river service-Outfit and stores of s. s. Minto in Scotland, \$12,-869; alteration of Aberdeen, \$7,000. Gratuity to Blanch Mitchell, daugh-

ter to Hon. Peter Mitchell, \$500. The sum of \$90.851 is asked for the Bank of Commerce for its Yukon office for handling government business in that district. This is made up of commissions on revenue and regulating collections and drafts. Of this \$17,509 is an allowance for insurance and freight. The balance appears to be the bank's claim for its own services. The Bank of B. N. A. got \$9,571. Yukon militia. \$50.000.

Yukon River improvements, \$25,000. Yukon-Bennett telegraph lines, \$45,-

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Portraits of Sir John Thompson and

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, \$800. Mileage allowence to F. W. Blizard, railway mail clerk, injured on duty, \$953.

Increase in salary of postmaster Hallfax from \$2,400 to \$2,800. Intercolonial railway, chargeable to

income-\$900.000. Prince Edward Island railway, \$20.-

Unprovided items, \$73,166. NOTES.

Hon. G. E. Foster delivered the Emnire Day address at the Normal school

here this afternoon. Sir Charles Tupper addressed a mass ing the salaries from the people while meeting of school children at Toronto. they are stealing the people's ballots,

Sir Charles Tupper a Most Untheir fate to the informer. But none has felt the halter drawn with good opinion of the informer. tiring Worker It will be good policy, so far as one Battle Over Charter for Great Link

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OTTAWA LETTER.

No Bettem to the Charges Against Mr. Davin-The Question of Apple Inspection Much Confused. No Really Practical Scheme Yet Profounded,

OTTAWA: May 19 .- It is still to be earned whether the coon has come down or only promised to come down. The next few days will determine whether and how that promise is to be kept. In the meantime it has served the present emergency, enabling the promier to get the solid vote of his party in favor of the withdrawal of the enquiry from the house of commons committee. That was the immediate point to be served. For it will be understood that from the time the charges were first made until now the premier has never suggested a judicial investigation. We cannot now say there was no occasion for it. While his colleagues and followers

have been proclaiming that there was no wrong done and asserting their belief in the innocence of the accused,

the premier has arrived at the concalled for by the action of the Ontario clusion that there is a serious congovernment. Premier Ross appointed spiracy, deep laid, systematic, and a commission to make enquiries. One organized to steal ballots at election. of his judges had taken part before He tells us that for some years, and his appointment in some of the byespecially during the last year or so, elections where the same machine there has been prevalent "a system. under examination was employed. The deep and systematic, carried on for prosecuting counsel appointed by Mr. years, of tampering with the ballots." Ross had just been engaged and was adding that "the evil is general" and that "some investigation must take rlace."

We did not hear this admission be fore from the government side. We have heard from that party of its great success in carrying by-elections. We have heard through the courts and from affidavits how the work was done. There is now a perfect familiarity with the names of the instrudevil in the infernal court. ments under the general organization. The names are well known of some eight or ten men who have followed the by-elections from place to place. always appearing in the last days of the camraign, closeted with the general organizer, paid from the campaign fund, well supplied with money, sometimes travelling under their own names and sometimes with bogus names, escoping from the country and

ing as to what Canadian jurist will become a law lord under Mr. Chamberlain's bill. It is understood that the lords will by this arrangement become the highest court of the colonial empire, as it is now for Great Britain, and that the judicial committee will living at the expense of the party when fall into what President Cleveland trials are cn, some of them holding of . would call "innocuous desuctude." fice under the dominion government or Chief Justice Strong is a member of the government of Ontario and drawthe judicial committee, which is now largely composed of law lords. He

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possible errors. Then he proved a thing more was said by the govern- bell was obliged to make the same propublic service. Whatever may have been his motives, half of the criminals grotesque failure as a constitutional that have been convicted, half of the adviser in regard to the most favored murderers who have been hanged, owe nations treaties, making it impossible that have been convicted, half of the to accept him as a profound jurist. His vements in controlling policies in his own province, where through his interference a two-thirds majority has

been swept away, without a general can see from the outside, for the premitr and his associates to go on with been handed over to Mr. Pineau, is election, and the control of affairs has not much in his favor. do it they cannot lose more than they

gain. Certainly it will be a benefit to Three years ago Mr. Blair's friends the country and to both parties if the enquiry is made thorcugh enough to punish the criminals and make it im-Mr. Dobel or Sir Henry Joly he is now cossible for either party to use these the most impossible. It is a case in methods hereafter. The conservative which one does not like to go too closeparty through its leaders has offered ly into the reasons, but Mr. Blair and hearty suprort, not to the punishment Mr. Tarte are not now in the runinng. and investigation of grit offenders only Nobody speaks of Dr. Borden as a but to this class of criminals every-

possible premier, but all are agreed where. No doubt the government will that he has performed one signal sertake care that the enquiry shall reach vice to Canada and to the empire. He any tories that may be guilty of wrong of this kind. If they do the and his colleagues sent General Hutcountry will owe them a debt of grati- ton away. They drove him off without the ordinary terms of civility, and

the general was virtually kicked out of the Canadian service. He was Mr. Richardson put certain stipulacharged in the house with insubo tions in his proposition. They were ation to Dr. Berden, but months besuggested again by Mr. Foster. Sir fore that his dismissal was threatened Wilfrid is asked to go on at once." He is asked to appoint judges in whose thoroughness the people have confil-ence. It is demanded of him that the by Mr. Tarte through La Patrie. This was when General Hutton announced that Canada was ready if necessary to contribute many more men than charges now before the house shall be the first contingent to the support of first taken up, before the commission the empire. Mr. Tarte was then asis sent off on a fishing expedition serting everywhere that the offer of Lastly Mr. Richardson demands that the first contingent was no precedent the government shall provide for the and would not be repeated. When appointment of one prosecuting offi-General Hutton spoke to the contrary cer numinated by the conservatives. he was ordered to mind his own business and informed that if he kept on This last stipulation seems to be talking imperialism he would have to

> go. General Hutton has gone, and we see what he has done. Mr. Tarte has gone, and we hear what he has been saying in Paris. Dr. Borden is here still, fresh from his triumph over the late commander. But if they should all appear before a representative as-

still retained as counsel in election semblage of loyal Canadians, a few cases and other matters in the interweeks from now, it is possible that ests of the party accused of stealing General Huiton would receive almost the ballots. This is not exactly the as much applause as either of the kind of prosecution and the kind of a other two. S. D. S. court that the country wants. It is not worth while to send out the asso-OTTAWA, May 22-A return brought

ciates of the machine to prosecute the down yesterday is of some interest to machine before the judges who owe the fishermen about the Passamatheir position to the instrument. That quoddy. On the 26th of February, Mr. is too much like going to law with the Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte, moved for a return of correspondence relative to repairing an extension of the

Turning from this subject there is another with which it divides attention. People on this hill are speculatfollows :

Ganong made detailed suggestions for take directions at all times when the the extension of the main pier, and matter under discussion relates to

at. The provincial elections in position. Afterwards when he carr Brunswick were on. Mr. Todd of his first point, there was a disposit St. Stephen seems to have been in-spired with a sudden desire to assist the fishermen, or perhaps Mr. Blair induced Mr. Tarte to volunteer a let-could be acquired. Reme ter to Mr. Todd. At all events Mr. Tarte wrote to Mr. Todd, stating that in October of 1898 the government had thought that \$500 would do some use-ful work. It had been found that \$12,-000 or \$15,000 would be needed. A local engineer would be sent down to look into the matter. This was accordingly done, doubtless with the proper effect on the Charlotte county local election In due time Mr. Shewen's estimate was received. Mr. Shewen thought that a 225 foot pier could be built for \$19,900. Then, the election being over, the matter was dropped by the government.

On May 2nd of last year Mr. Ethelbert Savage was again heard from Mr. Savage remarked that the people were greatly disappointed. He de-scribed the delapidated condition of the old breakwater. and concluded with this pathetic remark: "The opposition ordinare making great political capital, claiming that the survey was to influ-ence the last provincial election,"

> Then there is a jump of nine months to March this year, Mr. Ganong continuing to interest himself in the matter. Mr. Shewen wrote at the end of March, stating that certain repairs previously esimated at \$1,250 would now cost \$2,000, as lumber was higher, and additonal damage had been done. The chief engineer at Ottawa seems to have authorized him to spend \$2,000 and to have the work done by day's work. When the correspondence closed, the question at issue was the appointment of a suitable foreman, who had not then been discovered.

OTTAWA, May 23 .- The agreeable episode with which the house opened yesterday showed the assembly in its more amiable and attractive mood. The premier and his supporters were no doubt honest and hearty in their tribute to the opposition leader, whose friends had prepared a pleasant recognition of the anniversary of Sir Charles Tupper's entrance into public life. Forty-five years is a long time in the life of any man, and there is no other member of this house of commons whose political career covers so great a space. Yet there are not more than a half dozen on either side of the house who are capable of more regubreakwater at Wilson's Beach, Cam- lar, arduous and exacting duties than pobello. The story of the papers is as the opposition leader. If this appears to be too strong a statement it could So long ago as the 4th of November, easily be verified by the record of the 1896, Mr. Ganong wrote a long letter session's work. Probably there is no to Mr. Tarte concerning this work. He member on the opposition side, with enclosed photographs of the structure the exception of Mr. Foster, who takes explaining that it was in very had as large a share of the parliamentary shape, and might be washed away, business as Sir Charles Tupper. The leaving a long coast line without a premier has many lieutenants who place of refuge for fishermen. Mr. lead the house in his absence, and who

very much involved on the que the basis of price on which could be acquired. Remember episode of the Drummond rallwa members insisted that the railwa company should not be p for the road at value and also retain any they might have got. In the end Mr. Blair was permitted to frame a clause to be referred afterwards to the com-mittee. Next Tuesday the battle will be renewed.

Two or three mornings have been spent by the public accounts committee over a matter of Mr. Davin's. Mr. Cowan had .a theory that Mr. Davin had wrongfully obtained public money and proceeded to an investigation of two matters. When Mr. Davin's company owned the Regina Leader, it engaged to do certain printing for the territorial government which was then an appendage to the department of the interior. Mr. Davin's company had been paid \$175 on account of the publi-cation of the laws when he sold out to one Mr. Soott. Mr. Davin claims that Mr. Soctt took over the paper and also the contracts as they stool. Mr. Scott did the printing and claimed from the teritory the full price. The government at Regina declined to pay more than the balance over what Mr. Davin had received, Mr. Davin supporting that action. Afterwards Mr. Sifton's department paid over to Mr. Scott the amount which the previous government had refused, and on this basis Mr. Sifton's supporter in the house claims that Mr. Davin received the advance and gave no value for it.

The enquiry resolved itself into a question of the bargain between Mr. Davin and Mr. Scott. The relations between these gentlemen became strained soon after the transfer of the property, as Mr. Scott, who had agreed to support Mr. Davin, went over to the enemy, taking the paper with him. After the election of 1896, Mr. Scott protested the return of Mr. Davin and made the charge of boodling, which Mr. Cowan now brings forward. Mr. Davin prosecuted him for criminal Hbel. Ultimately Mr. Scott apologized and withdrew, Mr. Davin dropped the prosecution, and Mr. Scott withdrew the proceedings to unseat Mr. Davin. It appears to be certain that if Mr. Sifton had not become minister, Mr. Scott would not have received from the government the amount of his claim and there would have been no question of a double payment.

The other question raised by Mr. Cowan was a payment by the late government of \$400 to Mr. Davin for advertising in connection with the Regina fair. The department of the interior gave the governor of Regina \$400 for advertising the fair. This was to be expended for a special edition explained that lumber could then be their departments. In an opposition of the Leader describing the country become one of them. But he is allocately than afterward. In- there can never be such a division of and the exhibition, and to be circulatd largely in the ne The money was paid to the Leader Company for other advertising. The late Mr. Burgess, deputy minister of that time, approved of the use of the appropriation for this advertising instead of for the original purpose for which he designed it. Mr. Cowan brought a file of the paper and showed that it received a dollar an inch for advertisements and write-ups of sports, prize lists, and other matter in advance of the show. Mr. Cowan informed the committee that other newspapers published this advance information, prize lists, etc., without pay, as a mere matter of news. He has not yet brought forward any newspaper men to sustain that statement. The fact seems to be that Mr. Burgess sent the \$400 with the hope that it might be used for immigration literature in connection with the fair. But as it was all exhausted in ordinary advertising, and as there was no other advertising fund, the special edition was given up. However, Mr. Cowan may find something more before he is through with the enquiry, and it is not wise to anticipate. A long evening and a short afternoon on the apple inspection question leaves the matter much confused. The minister of agriculture has had a struggle with the Ontario members, who seem to be rather opposed to the inspection of apples after the manner devised by the department. There is a unanimous agreement that the name of the packer should be placed on the packages exported, and the opinion generally favors the branding of the apples as to grade and name and variety of fruit. But when it comes to authorizing an official inspection after the goods are taken away from the packer, the opinion is not so strongly in favor of the proposed action. Some members say that there cannot be inspection without disturbing the apples. and so they will not be packed so well afterwards. Others see danger in a hasty inspection and fear that penalties will be imposed upon persons who are not responsible for the deficiency. Again it is objected that the packer and the inspector may both be honest and still not agree as to the grading of fruit. The requirements that "A number 1 Canadian" shall consist "of well grown specimens of one variety, sound, of nearly uniform size, of good color for the variety, of normal shape and not less than ninety per cent free from scab, worm holes, bruises and other defects, and properly packed," is so vague that two persons may easily disagree as to whether a barrel of fruit meets the requirements. Suppose a packer should conclude that his apples were well gnown and nearly uniform and of good color, and the inspector should take another view of the case, the result would be that the packer might be compelled to pay a dollar a barrel for each barrel so condemned. It was suggested that the inspector might be present at the packing and grade the apples as they were pack d. Mr. Fisher rather approves of this suggestion, but says that, if it were carried out, the packer ought to pay the expenses. The matter stands for further consideration. S. D. S

A GREAT SCHEME.

Route via Portland, Yarmouth, Sydney and Newfoundland to Europe.

E. F. Clements, according to the Portland Press, has faith in a great scheme whereby that nort may some day reap benefits as a point on a great transatlantic route. The Press says: Mr. Clements took a map of this sec-

tion of the continent and exhibited to his hearer. It included that section of the country east of the Mississippi, the maritime provinces, the Western Ocean, Ireland, England, the continent of Europe. From the city of New York and Chicago on this map were drawn red lines along the existing railroad lines to Portland. From Portland was drawn a blue line to Yarmouth. Nova Scotia. Along the south coast of Nova Scotia, running northward, was another red line to Sydney. Then there was another blue line to Newfoundland, another red line across Newfoundland to St. John, and from there another blue line across the Atlantic ocean to Valencia, Ireland, From Valencia across Ireland to Dublin was another red line.

"These red lines are railroads and to defend himself. the blue dines are steamship routes. The quickest trip across the Atlantic is now made from New York in a little over six days," said Mr. Clements. "I am not figuring altogether on speed in this contemplated route; but it enters into this plan not a little. At New York a man bound for Europe can take a palatial train run right through to Pontland on express time and without change. In the sleeping car he will be landed on a dock alongside a magnificent Clyde built steamer some time about breakfast time, and solemn assurance given last July He boards the steamer with his bag. that these very West Huron and Brockout of Portland for Yarmouth, Nova the end in the privileges committee. Scotia. He has a beautiful sail along one of the most beautiful coasts in the world and by dark is at Yarmouth. | of the latest assurance. Yet it is not There is now building from Yarmouth, N. S., northward, the South Coast railroad. This runs right up along the coast of Nova Scotia to Sidney and of good men. He cannot everlook the within few years will be completed. fact that the demand which compelled At Sidney transfer is made to another his offer of a substitute for the commagnificent steamship which takes the mittee investigation was made openly passenger over to the Newfoundland by one member of his party, and shere in a few hours. Here another doubtless privately by several others. palatial train is in waiating and the run made through Newfoundland to St. another deception such as the refusal Johns. There the swiftest passenger ship affoat should be in waiting. From St. Johns to Valencia, Ireland, the distance is 1,500 miles. The Lucania or some of those crack ships could make this 1,500 mile run in 63 hours, giving only two nights on the Atlantic and avoiding a greater part of that dangerous voyage along the Nova Scotia coast southward to New York. From ! Valencia, Ireland, to London, or on the continent the usual lines of railroads and steamboats would be taken. In this proposed route there is a great . variety of scenery and relief from the monotiny of ocean travel. The route is through the most beautiful scenic region in this part of the American continent. The steamboat and rallroad accommedations would be of the finest and the trip would be very expensive but would become the fashionble and rapid route to England and Europe."

"What a chatter those women are keeping up in that room! Wonder what they're up to?" "Having a game of whist. I believe." "Of course; I ought to have known it."

ces in the gift of the country, some of them in close touch with men who are seen daily here in close conference with one of the cabinet ministers; and all of them directly or indirectly engaged in corrupting the electorate and stealing the votes of those who cannot be corrupted.

some of them rewarded after a great

success with the most important offi-

Mr. Davin told the premier that the reason he broke his promise to carry through the enquiry begun last year was because these organizers of his had shown him that by striking them and stopping their work he would be destroying the author of his own poimperial parliament for life. litical being. Whether Sir Wilfrid will now commit the act of paracide remains to be seen. His promise to have a thcrough investigation and a prompt one ought to be good, for he is the premier of Canada. But it is only two years since the plebiscite bill and the promises connected with it. It is not much longer since Sir Wilfrid in his place in the house selemnly declared that no officer in the civil service, inside or outside, should be dismissed for partizanship without a fair investigation and an opportunity

We know now how the plebiscite promise was kept. We remember that on the session following the other pledge, minister after minister, replying to questions on the order paper. admitted that collectors of customs. Wilfrid as a lawyer. postmasters and other officials had been dismissed for partizanship on the mère representation of a supporter of the government, without investigation and without a hearing. It is perhaps more to the point to recall the distinct sible. gage and at a twenty-knot clip sails, ville enquiries would be tried out to

These precedents weaken the force right to assume that no investigation will be held. Naturally Sir Wilfrid even in his own province. Laurier will desire the good opinion the question comes as to a successor. 'A' few days ago a banquet was given by the Ontario members to Sir Richard Cartwright. Such a thing was never thought of before, and the tributes The country is not disposed to stand that were paid to Sir Richard as a statesman and a party leader set people wondering what was up. It was of this investigation would be. In believed that the old man was either some way, at some time, action must about to retire from politics or to embe taken. It is fair also to say that the premier may well be tired of the erge from his effacement and take some position of responsibility. association which the machine has late his has been obscured and has dethrust upon him, and may have made scribed himself in his Massey hall up his mind to dispense with its serspeech as an on-looker. But this week vices. Perhaps now that the men are the theory is put forward that Sin known and their work is understood Richard is to be premier when Lauhe will not lose much by that. But rier goes, either to the house of lords when it comes to exposing and punishor to the supreme court of Canada. ing them, there is the risk of exposure The prediction is plausible, but this and punishment from them.

writer, for one, does not believe in it. The awalul consequences of such as-Sir Wilfrid's successor, if he shall have sociation is that when once begun it one before the elections, will be e is hard to break it off, for the former younger and more energetic man. employer then becomes the victim. One does not wonder at the anger and of in that connection. He does not apvindictiveness with which the name of Pritchett is handled by the party which has received the benefit of his services. No just man hates a villain and no scoundrel hates the means of his punishment so much as one crim-

pear to be mentioned now. People do inal hates the associate who has

not dislike Sir Louis, but he is not taken too seriously. His statements of policy have no value because they do not have point. His statements of foot are not always inaccurate, but

Sir Louis Davies used to be spoken

Still he might be appointed, and then

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turned informer. All the same the in-former, bad as he may have been, and the law of probabilities requires, takbad as he is, has ever done a great ing into the account the number of

cidentally he remarked that some artia very old man and could not long perficial protection should also be affordform the duties of that position. It ed at Gull Cove. Grand Manan. and seems to be in portant that the Canoffered to furnish any further inforadian representative should be able to mation and assistance possible. hold his own physically to the repre-

sentatives from the other colonies. In case of the appointment of Chief Justo Mr. Gebeil asking him that in Mr. tice Strong his position here would be Tarte's absence the department should the exception of Mr. Sutherland, he is do what was necessary, as the case vacant. In the other case a great prize will be available for another seemed to be pressing. The deputy re- the railway committee, where he takes Canadian lawyer. As a law lord the plied that there was no appropriation, Canadian would sit in the highest but the engineer would look into it. court in the world, and have for his

The matter went on to January 27th. associates the most eminent jurists 1897, when Mr. Coste, the chief enwho speak the British language. He gineer, made a report giving the conwould enjoy an income of \$30,000 a year with a title and a seat in the resident engineer, Mr. Shewen. Mr. Shewen pointed out that a new pier

Many people think that Sir Wilfrid Laurier may be recommended by the premier of Canada to that position. could be cut down and rebuilt for In favor of the theory that this ap-\$9,500. Reference was made to Mr. pointment might take place, it is said that personally Sir Wilfrid would make mation furnished by him. a fine appearance and perform grace It was a year before the matter was

fully all the functions that would dementioned again by the department, volve upon him out of court. There and then it was again brought to the would be a spectacular element in the attention of the minister, by Mr. appointment of a French Canadian to the British house of lords, and Ganong. Writing on January 18th, it

might be offered to the Dutch 1898, he stated that the fishermen were in getting very anxious and that the Africa as a token of the possibilities whole wing was liable to go out. Mr. open to them. It is argued that the home government, in view of these Genong also mentioned the telephone things, and rather than interfere with system between Head Harbor light, the desire of the Canadian govern-Wilson's Beach and Welsh Pool, and ment, would not enquire too closely also the cne between Lord's Cove, and into the standing and record of Sir the mainland. On the other

On the 15th of February, the secrehand, lawyers say that the British attary of the department wrote to Mr. torney general and premier will insist Ganong regretting that there was no that in this court, the judges must be appropriation. Ten days later Mr. men who know law, and that as Sir Ganong wrote to Mr. Tarte impressing Wilfrid has not even a local standing upon him that the work was absolute as a jurist, he is absolutely imposly necessary and hoping that a suffi-Whether Sir Wilfrid might have been an able lawyer no one can. cient amount might be put in the estell. He does not seem to have the timates that year (1898). He pointed out that the county of Charlotte had legal mind. But at all events he has been a politician and nothing else for never made heavy claims on the trea sury, and that the importance of the many years, and he never has been great fishing industry demanded prowell known in any of the higher courts tection. He hoped Mr. Tarte would look into the matter seriously and pro-

vide a suitable breakwater. Matters had reached this stage when a letter reached the department from gentleman who signed himsel "Ethelbert Savage, Sec. to the Lib. Party, Wilson's Beach." He remarked that surveys had been made two years before, and that nothing had come of them, and regretted that there was nothing in the estimates for Chara reason for his letter in the concluding clause: "We hope, sir, we shall be spared the humiliation of having any patronage connected with this work fall into the hands of the tory party.'

On April 25th, Mr. Ganong, who does not seem to have worried about the political side of the affair, and appeared to be perfectly willing that Mr. Tarte should make what patronage he liked out of the business, if he would only get the work done, wrote to Mr. Tarte, reminding him of a previous conversation. Parliament was then in ession, and Mr. Ganong had been personally pressing the matter on the minister. He now wrote that the fishermen were much concerned, as they would have no protection if the pier

should go. Mr. Tarte was asked to 'kindly advise me, as you said you would, if repairs are to be made."

abor.

Again Sir Charles has never been much more than a week without going off to some point to deliver an address or attend a conference. These jour-Three days later Mr. Foster wrote neys usually involve a night on the train and other inconveniences. With perhaps the most regular attendant on almost as much direction as the minister of railways, and is fruitful in suggestions and amendments calculated to make a settlement of disputed questions. On Thursday of last week Sir Charles was in the house or committee dition of the work as described by the from 11 o'clock in the morning until 7 the next morning, except during the two hours for lunch and two hours for could be constructed outside the old dinner. Yet he was back on Friday one for \$15,000, or that the old one ready for work when the house opened. On Saturday, when other members were taking a holiday, he was in Ganong's statements, and the infor- Montreal in conference with a committee there. During the holiday for the Queen's birthday he is to visit two points in Ontario, speaking on politics in one place and to deliver a non-partizan address in another.

Other members seem to get tired when they have continuous work. Mr. Tarte has fled to France, Mr. Sifton has gone to Austria to recruit, Sir Richard Cartwright has taken a rest in a sanitarium and has just returned. Other ministers complain that their labors are wearing them out, but the leader of the opposition goes vigorously and cheerfully on, watching every detail of legislation, and if necessary closing a ten hours' sitting with a speech of an hour and a quarter, delivered after daylight, and pounding the enemy in the most approved style of political warfare.

We have had three morning's controversy in the railway committee about a charter for a road between Toronto and Collingwood. Two rival companies are after the charter and have been fighting it out with their friends. At present the company represented in the house by Mr. Campbell of Kent is ahead. The principal men in this company are from Chicago, Minneapolis, and other United States cities, but it has added Wood of Hamilton and McMullen, two grit members, to the list. The other company was promoted in Toronto, and supported by the members from that city. At last the controversy got down to a political division, which rarely happens lotte county. Mr. Savage suggested in the railway committee. An attempt had been made to amalgamate the two companies, but had failed, and a motion made yesterday by Sir Charles Tupper to refer some matters in dispute to a special committee was rejected by a majority of five.

What gives the affair particular significance is the fact that the proposed road is intended to be the link in grain transportation between Lake Huron and the Lower Lakes. The proposal is to build a great transportation railway equipped with the most modern apparatus for discharging and unloading vessels, thus superceding to some extent the Welland Canal. In view of the possibilities of this route it is deemed advisable to legislate in a particular way so that the government may take over the road in case th policy of establishing this new national route should be determined upon. The Toronto company agreed that the right to take over the road should be Nearly a year passed before any- given by the charter, and Mr. Camp-

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BEARING FALSE WITNESS ...

The contribution of Sir Charles Tupper to the Empire Day exercises in Toronto was speech in which he denounced imperial federation and declared that it could never be brought about. That is the kind of an imperialist Sir Charles Tupper is.

If what Sir Charles Tupper said in his To-ronto speech is true, according to him the colonies are to go on in their present fashion for a time, which may be shorter or longer and when some crisis arises which ought to unite them, the bond of union between them and the dismemberment of the Empire on this side of the Atlantic .- Telegraph.

The Telegraph frequently charges the Sun with misrepresentation, and prates about the general absence 'of truthfulness among conservative journals. One would therefore expect our contemporary to set an example of fair. and honorable treatment of its adver-Sir Charles Tupper, on Empire day in Toronto, stated, as he had done on several other occasions, that in his opinion a parliamentary federation of the empire was impracticable. That was his personal opinion. ... It is also the opinion of that old time liberal, Hon. Edward Blake, and Sir Charles quoted a recent speech by Mr. Blake in which the quondam leader of the Canadian liberals took precisely the same ground. Mr. Blake's opinion and that of Sir Charles Tupper may be wrong. It may be that a parliamentary federation of the empire is practicable. It would be quite legitimate for the Telegraph to discuss that question and in its exatted wisdom outline a scheme which would be accepted by the mother country and the colonies with manifestations of joy. Up to the present time such a scheme has not been outlined by anybody, and Mr. Blake and Sir Charles think it cannot be. Of course they are open to conviction, and would not be at all jealous of Dr. Hannay: if his great mind were able to accomplish what their enfectled intellects are unable to grasp. But in the meantime it may be pointed out that the Telegraph has been again telling lies about Sir Charles Tupper. That statesman did not say that an imperial federation could never be brought about. He'did not suggest that the bond of union between Britain and the colonies would be severed. He did not preach disunion and dismemberment. We are able on this point to quote from a verbatim report in the Toronto Globe exactly what the conservative leader did say. Here it is:

we are probably not far wrong in statant of him shows how utterly ing that no other port in the whole s it is to look for fairness or world has been able to show at the iecency in that organ's discussion same time, such a diversity of timber cal opponents. in entire cargoes."

WHO ARE THE THIEVES?

duble union. The Telegraph's

lishes a special interview with Dr. A. The correspondence between Robert Walker of St. John, barrisrer-atirmingham, former conservative orlaw, as to his plan of colonizing Africa. anizer in Ontario, and Sir Charles Dr. Walker discusses the matter with Tupper, is seized upon by the lower heart and ability. He proposes to scon rder of grit journals, such as the St. lay his scheme befere the British peo-John Telegraph, as something which ple in a course of free lectures. Com they hope will, with audacious lying, mencing his tour in Canada, divert public attention from the Walker will proceed to England thence to Africa, where he will per Brockville and West Huron iniquities. sonally establish the nucleus of a great The facts of the case are that Mr. African dominion or empire. Birmingham telegraphed Sir Charles ope," Dr. Walker tells the Star. "is Tupper that unless certain salary and entred in Christianizing and civilizing Africa, and in opening the way to xpenses claimed by him as organizer the triumphant and victorious repatwere paid and certain propositions acriation of a chosen class of the negroes ceded to, he would ask the governof Canada, the West Indies and the ment to enquire into the elections from United States." 1882 to 1896, the assumption of course being that such enquiry might be bad for the conservatives. Sir Charles A St. Tupper promptly septied that Mr. Birmingham was free to go on with his dian

programme. Mr. Birmingham had in March last declared over his own name that he was cognizant of no frauds perpetrated by the conservatives, as had been charged in the Ontario legislature, and he reiterated the statement more recently in reply to a charge made in the house of commons. In view of that, his recent threat is hard to understand.

But if it be true that Mr. Birming

ham knows of any illegal acts committed in the conservative interest the attitude of Sir Charles Tupped and the conservative party is in striking contrast with that of the gov ernmen with respect to Brockville and West Huron. Sir Charles invites the enquiry. " The Toronto Mail and Empire applauds his attitude and adds; "There evidently is no hugging the machine by Sir Charles Tupper. It may be added that if 'hugging' has been committed by any machine on behalf of the conservatives, there is a strong, sound conservative element that wants to know who the 'huggers' are, and that will help not in defending of excusing them, but in cleaning them put." The Montreal Gazette takes the same ground. So do other leading conservative journals. Compare this with the liberal attitude. The government would not permit the Brockville and West Huron

and everywhere else. cases to be fully enquired into last year. This year they choked off the judiand promised a ctal enquiry which nobody now be lieves will be permitted to reach the Brockville and West Huron frauds before the elections are held. Sir Wilfrid and his followers "hug the machine." And yet those Ontanio cases are the ones that this government should investigate at once. There is no comparison between bribery, bad as it is, and the crime of stealing ballots. Two can play at the former game, but only one, and that one the party in power; can play at the latter. The Brockville and West Huron frauds have no parallel in Canadian politics, and the government which is responsible for. them can offer no valid reason for re-. fusing a prompt and complete expos- done with them let Roy give them to ure and punishment. It would be time enough for the hunters to go afield when they have brought down the game that has been corralled at their doors.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. woods are from British colonies, and

> Ward Kizer has purchased J. W. Woodworth's property at Centrevile. Mrs. (Rev.) Wesley Stackhouse, nee Miss Mackeen, and form thiss mackeen CORNWALLIS, N. S., May 15 .--- Ed-

n, B. C., are in Peraux for the r at Mrs. Stackhouse's former me. Her youngest child is ill with Count de Bourlaincourt of Kentville

eturned from a visit to France on Saturday Henry Turner and Freeman Bishop

nted the church at New Minas with an organ last week. Clifford Hubbard, a late student St. John Business college, is ill at Victoria hospital, Halifax. He resident of Peraux, N. S. Spurgeon Roscoe of Halle Harbor died of pneumonia on Sunday. He aves a wife. His mother died last teek of the same disease. William O'Hearn of Canning went to ston on Wednesday to have a catract removed from an eye. He lost the sight of his other eye some years ago. Oscar Davison, blacksmith for R. W. Kinsman company's farm the R. W. Kinsman company's farm at Woodside, received an injury to end

Queen's Box of Chocolate. of this eyes this week by being hit with a piece of steel while at work in Swatridge of G. Co., 1st Canhis shop. He went to Halifax on contingent writes as follows to day, where he will have the eye his mother, 74 St. James street, St. loved and a glass one substitute Norman . Hardacre of Grand Pro BLOEMEONTEIN, April 12.

died on Thursday, aged 81 years. died on Thursday, aged 21 years. HALIFAX, N. S., May 20.—Special ser-vices and prayers of thanksgiving were of-fered in several city churches today on ac-count of the relief of Mafeking and other British successes ast week. Mayor Hamil-ton sent the following telegram: "Colonel Baden-Powell, Mafeking: Congra-tulations to you and your people on your heroic defence." "The widow of E. T. Moseley, Q. C., died at Sydney today, and B. M. Fullerton, a pro-minent merchant of Parrsbore, passed away. SOUTHAMPTON. N. S. May 12.— Dear Mother-I write this short letter to let you know that I am quite well and to tell you that I have mailed my Queen's chocolate box to you. Our company never got them till the other day, and when I got mine I

never opened it. If it only gets home safely you: can put it on exhibition in some of the shop windows. Most of the boys opened and ate the choco-SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., MEY 12. late, but I left mine in the box. They On Saturday John W. Hunter buried are very costly out here-£1 10s. in his youngest child, less than a year old, camp, and in Cape Town one can get who died of brain fever, and on Sun-£5 for one of them, so that I don't

day Harvey Smith of Southbrook was know if it will ever reach home or buried. His death was caused brain trouble, which originated in an We have our tents out now and thus indury to the neck last fail, but which we sleep under cover for the first time left no apparent after effects. On the in two menths. I con tell you it is Friday preceding his death he again comfort to be in them. Nearly all met with an injury to his neck, agthe regiments up here have their gravating the previous hurt, and all at bands and they are playing at all

once on Saturday while at work his hours of the day; quite a difference brain became affected, culminating hr from the music we used to hear at brain fever and death. "He leaves were widow and two small children. singing. Roy said in his letter that he Mrs. Luke Hoeg is still confined to hoped that I was amongst them. You her bed, her illness having already

lasted a month. "Rev. D. Mulleen is about to build a Bouse across the road from the pretty vine clad home where he has lived ever since he came to Athol from Minudie: Wm. Ripley bas the contract.

the back, but it was only a scratch. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald left BLOEMFONTEIN, April 16 .- T have River Hebert this week for British just received a letter from papa, dated Columbia accompanied by their daugh-March 10. He said there was lots of ter, Mrs. Leslie. praise for the Canadians in St. John Mrs. Johnson Harrison and Burges

Fullerton's family in Half-way river I am glad you are not so anxious about me as you were. I forgot to are all ill with the prevalent epidemic, tell you about a drink of buttermuk meumichia. A birthday scclat was held

branch of the Fullerton family the inscription closing thus: "Scotland gave me birth, Nova Scotla my grave." No more respected family has been reared in these sections than the one which bears the name of this fine old gentleman.

Gordon Canning, aged 8 years, son of Wm. Canning, section foreman, lies very low of pneumonia; and for four days his death has been expected. Pos sibly his constitution may enable him to pull through yet.

A neat sum was raised at the birth-day social in Mapleton last Friday, with which the library of the Sabbath

school will be augmented. Eenj. Harrison and Leslie Roscoe who together opened a restaurant in Sidney about two months ago, are about moving into more commo diou quarters, their present building having become inadequate to the increas business they are working up. Their new quarters will be in a two story building in a central portion of the booming mining town.

At 3 c'clock last night Harvey Bos of Athol heard a noise in the store and post office kept by Mr. Archibald. Approaching cautiously he found the building occupied, so closed and fastened the shutter and aroused Arthur Dodsworth. Together they opened the store, intending to catch the thief. but he was well prepared for such contingencies, and promptly pointed two revolvers, firing indiscriminately. Thus

armed he easily got away, not stopping to take his coat, in the pockets of which were found 20 rounds of cartridges and some tobacco. Consider able miney had been abstracted

from the drawer before the thief was discovered. A number of Springhill sportsmen visited the river here today. Rupert Nelson secured the finest catch; one fish measuring 14 inches and weighing

1 lb., 21-2 oz., probably the largest this river has produced. The Valley woollen mills shut down this week in order to repair the sluice. HALIFAX, N. S., May 27.-Hon. H. H. Fuller died last evening after a brief illners. Mr. Fuller returned from a fishing excursion last Monday in the face of a raw, damp wind, contracting a slight cold, but nothing serious was feared till Saturday morning. Mr. Fuller, with Hon. A. G. Jones, unsuc cessfully contested this county for the dominion commons in 1882 and 1887. In 1890 he was made a legislative councillor. He was a native of Arichat, Cape Breton, and was head of the hardware firm of H. H. Fuller & Co. of this city: He was 72 years of age.

ST. MARTINS. irank9

A very sudden death occurred at Si Martins on Saturday, evening, when Miss Jane Cochrane, after twenty minutes' liness, passed quietly away. Her sudden demise, is attributed to heart trouble, from which she had been a

universally beloved.

sufferer for some time. The esteemed lady has been living with her niece Mrs. (Dr.) Gillmor, who at the time of her death was in Montreal. In an-

swer to a telegram she left at once

P. B. ISLAND. Death of Mrs. S. Howard, the Mother of Ten Children. Wedded in St. Mary's Church, Charlotte-

town-Two Fishermon Drowned-General News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 25 .- William J. Hunt, son of William T. Hunt of St. Eleanors, and manager of the Bank of Nova Scotla at Paspebiac, Quebec, was married in St. Mary's church on Wednesday by Rev. J. M. Withycombe, to Miss Emma Muncey, daughter of the late Singleton Muncey of Summerside. Miss Jessie Hunt and Miss Fannie Orabbe acted as bridesmands, and Rev. Henry Hunt, brother of the groom, as groomsman, Wm. N. Riggs has purchased the residence of L. E. Prowse, M. P. P., who

intends removing to Sydney. S. S. Fram is loading oats at the railway wharf for the old country. This steamer will carry 135,000 bushels of oats from Charlottetown, besides a

quantity of deals from Pictou. W. J. McCausland of Type Valley is one of three successful candidates out of eleven applicants for a surgical appointment in the Boston city hosp-

ital. The service is for two years. Rev. E. Gilles of Murray Harbor south, has received a letter from his son, James, of the Northwest Mounted Police, saying that an Islander mamed Smith is suffering from an attack of black diphtheria.

Michael B. Cormick of Middleton had one of his legs broken a few days ago by the rolling of some logs off which he was fishing at Wright's mill pond, Bedeque. Michael and Emma Pollard of Maine

are visiting their father, W. H. Pollard, New Wiltsnire, who is now re-covering from severe sickness. Mrs. Samuel Howard of Cornwall

died on SaturJay. She leaves a husband and a family of ten, three of whom are Rev. Benjamin Howard of Maine, Rev. Samuel Howard of New Brunswick, and Rev. William How-ard of Pownal. All ten were present at their mother's death. Mrs. H. was

woman of rare Christion virtues. Judgment has been given in the case of Angus Brian of Victoria v. the S. S. Tiber. The plaintiff receives \$1.474.19 damages, the regult of a collision in Charlottetown harbor last spring be-tween the plaintin's schooner, Jennie M., and the S. S. Thier.

Mrs. George Gillan of South Kildare died on Wednesday after a lingering

'illness. 1.09.1 Frank McCornack of Charlotterown and Fred Burgeroin Montague were drowned on the 19th inst. They were employed as fishermen in a lobster factory on Governor's Island, some 12 miles from Charlottetown. They were coming to this city in a sail boat, when they were struck by a squall. McCormack was about 20 years of ge. He was a son of Paul McCor-

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The Windsor is up to date this week rece Lynn, Mass., M factory in the

Discussing the question of Imperial Par liamentary. Federation, Sir Charles said : "The important question that lies before us today is the unity of this great empire, the power and might of which is demon strated on every hand. The question is: How shall we render the ties that bind these great out lying possessions of her Majesty; how shall we bind them more indissolubly to the heart of the empire, and how shall that union be rendered most complete and indissoluble ?

Never in the history of the British em pire were statesmen, either in the United Kingdom or in the outlying portions of the empire, directing their minds and their thoughts to any question with greater energy and eagerness than they are at this moment to the question of which I speak. States men of the highest rank in the mother coun try and in the colonies are directing their attention to the question of how can the unity of the empire be best procured; how shall we take measures and what measures shall we take in order to insure to our children and our children's children that down to the latest period of posterity they shall enjoy the great and glorious privileges of British institutions which we enjoy."

Continuing, Sir Charles quoted from Mr. Blake, and expressed his own view from British Guiana, a cargo of Jarthat a parliamentary federation would not be the outcome of these earnest deliberations of imperial and colonial from our West African possessions, statesmen. But he personally stands and a cargo of teak from Burmah. We

Grit papers are fond of quoting pocasionally from the Toronto Telegram. Their attention is respectfully directed to what it says on this subject:

"Fraud at the ballot box is a game which only one can play at. The friends of an opposition have no chance to profit by dishonesty, no power to enforce honesty at the polls. The government which controls the electoral machinery can make an election either honest or dishonest.

"Journals which liken such infamies as the orimes in West Huron, Brockville and West Elgin to the bribery and communiton of which both parties can be, and have been, guilty, are no friends to the supreme interest of honesty in the polling booth."

The St. John Telegraph styles the controversy between Sir Charles Tupper a "falling out among thieves.". There is no falling out between the government and the thieves who stole seats for the grits. They are hugging each other and drawing their pay.

FROM BRITAIN'S COLONIES.

The London Timber Trades Journal calls attention to a recent illustration

at the Liverpool docks, of the world wide range of Britain's colonies and their relation to the trade of the mother land. It says:

"If an object lesson upon Imperialism, the world wide range of our colonies, or the cosmopolitant nature of the Liverpool timber trade was required, it could be furnished by a visit

to various vessels now discharging in the vicinity of the Canada Dock. Within a radius of little more than half a mile there are numerous cargoes of spruce, pine and birch from the for-

ests of Canada, a cargo of greenheart rah from Australia, a cargo of kauri

rine from New Zealand, mahogany now as always for a complete and desire to press the point that all these

that I had. I was out about sixteen miles, to where the water works are situated. The Boers were out there. I saw a farm house about a mile and a half away, so I thought that I would like to have some flour to make some side pancakes. I took a kettle and went over to the farm house and when the

woman was getting the flour I saw the churn and asked her if she had any buttermilk, and I gave her sixpence and she gave me a three-quart kettle nearly full. Well, there was two nigger girls there and they stood in wonder at the way I put it down. I just left about 1 1-2 inches in the bottom. I have had a sore foot for sometime, about a week, but it is getting better York. now. I am sending you some pieces out of the paper. One of them is a description of our brigade marching

into Bloemfontein. After. you are W. H. McDonald. He may want to see them. I must new close. With best love to yourself and Roy, I remain your

affectionate son. WILLIAM SWATRIDGE.

Capt. Swatridge of the ship Canara

and Mrs. Swatridge received a very welcome surprise by yesterday's mail from Bloemfontein, South Africa. The captain has a son in the first Canadian contingent. He was the first New Brunswicker to volunteer as a private, and he was one of those who received from Her Majesty the Queen one of the much-prized boxes of chocolates. The young man valued the souvenir so highly that he has sent it home intact to his parents, and it came to hand Wednesday. It may be seen today in the window of the drug store of W. Hawker & Son, Prince William street, along with a portrait of the Queen and other patriotic emblems. It is well worth seeing.

CANADA AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

TORONTO, May 25.—The Telegram's spe-cial cable from Paris says: Canada's pavil-ion at the exposition was opened yesterday without ceremony. Throngs visited the fur-section, and it was greatly admired. The without ceremony. Inrongs visued the fur section, and it was greatly admired. The Queen's birthday was celebrated in the eve-ning with a dinner, which proved to be en-thusiastic and patriotic. The British com-mission and representatives from India and Australia joined in the celebration. The Canadian commissioners, Scott and Gourd-reau, were congratulated on the excellent arrangements of the different sections of the Canadian pavilion. he Canadian pavilion.

MRS. GLADSTONE SERIOUSLY ILL.

LONDON, May 28.— The illness of Mrs. Gladstone is now reported to be more seri-ous. Her strength is gradually failing and the members of the family have been sum-moned to Haywarden.

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of names and address of TWENTY-SEVEN (27) of our students who obtained good positions between January 1st and March 31st, the three fullest business months in the year. Also for catalogues of our business and shorthand courses, which enable our students to accomplish this.



evening at Mapleton under the auspices of the Methodist church for the purpose of purchasing a library. Wm. Hannah, 'the famous' hunter. has gone to Maine, where his sons re-

attended. Mrs. J. H. Moran and Mrs. PARREBORO, N. S., May 21.-Sek Horace Hutchins, sister and niece of Demozelle sailed for New York on Satthe deceased, arrived from Montreal to urday with 483 pieces of piling shipped attend, as also did Mrs. Andrew Rudby D. A. Huntley. Sch. Lygonia salled dick, another sister, from Upham. The on Saturday for Vineyard Haven f. o. funeral services were conducted by with a cargo of spruce boards shipped Rev. S. H. Cornwall, assisted by Rev. by the Newville Lumber Co. Sch. Mr. McDonald (Methodist) and Icsie Hook sailed on Saturday with Mr. Anderson (Presbyterian), and part of a cargo of ship timber for were impressive throughout. Boothbay, Me. She will finish loading floral display was very beautiful, and at Moose river. Sch. Gladstone is load-

attested to the love cherished for ing laths for D. A. Huntley for New the dear cne by her many relatives. Rev. G. R. White of Hantsport, N. Bishop Courtney administered the S., is spending a few days with his rite of confirmation in St. George's

sister, Mrs. A. W. Fownes. church yesterday to a class of thirteen The schools of the entire district candidates. He holds confirmation serfully observed Empire day. vices at Port Greville today. Much regret is felt at the resigna-The parishioners of St. George's meet tion of Mr. Trueman, principal of the tomorrow evening to elect a rector to

high 'school. succeed Rev. Robert Johnston, who Empire Day was very generally obsails for England on the 31st inst. servel in the public schools on the S.S. Labuan is loading deals in West 23rd. The morning session was large-Bay, shipped by M. L. Tucker, for W. ly occupied in teaching upon the gov-W. McKay. The Labuan will carry ernments and history of the country. about three and a half million feet and but considerable time spent upon the will return for another cargo. S. S. present war in South Africa. In the Lady Ivezgh is being loaded in West Bay by Capt. Nordby with reals for afternoon the various schools assembled in the Temperance hall, when Mr. George McKcan. Trueman, principal of the superior HALIFAX, N. S., May 23.-Empire school, took the chair. Miss F. W. was very generally celebrated in Nova Sco-tia today. In Halifax the day was observed by the school children with much enthusi-arm. Flags flew from all the school ouild erally celebrated in Nova Sc Parson, teacher, presided at the piano. Speeches were given in the following order, interspersed by choruses of a patriotic character: Mr. Kelly, secre-

ings and a dozen large meetings were ad-dressed by prominent speakers, including Governor Daly, General Seymour, Arca-bish O'Brien and Colonel Irving. At Morris Governor Dily, General Seymour, Arca-bish O'Brien and Colonel Irving. At Morris street school the exercises were particularly interesting. There & tree was dedicated to the memory of Lieut. C. C. Wood, a Morris stueet school boy, who fell at Orange River bridge. General Seymour read extracts from a letter received by himself from Lord Hoberts, in which the field marshal spoke in the highest terms of the Canadian sol-dices' browers and gallantry and how Deesstary of school board; Rev. Mr. Anderson, Presbyterian; Trustee Dr. Gillmor; Rev. Mr. Cornwall, Baptist; Jas. Rourke, Rev. Mr. McDonald, Methodist: Rev. G. R. White of Hantsport, N. S.; Councillor A. W. Fownes, who is also a trustee, followed by interestin the highest terms of the Canadian sol-diers' bravery and gallantry and how pleas-ed he was that Canadians appreciated his praise of their heroism. Two gold medals, offered by Governor Daly for essays on the grand benefits to the Empire to follow the South African war, were won by William Woodbury and Ethel Pittman. The Canadian regiment will take part in the Queen's birthday review tomorrow and are in good shape. No feu de Joie will be fired, much to the disappointment of the men, General Seymour, for some mysterious reason, refusing to order this customary ceremony. Colonel White is ill, and the Canadians tomorrow will be in command of ing remarks from the chairman. The pupils carried flags. The singing was excellent, as also were all the speeches. all tending to stimulate in the hearts of the young germs of loyalty and patriotism that will be of lasting benefit.

THE RELIEF OF JOHNSON. The celebration of the relief of Mafeking at Amherst came very opceremony. Colonel White is ill, and the Canadians tomorrow will be in command of Lieut. Colonel Skinner. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., May 24.-By portunely to Messrs. Johnson and

the death of Burgess N. Fullerton, Halfway river loses one of its most prominent and respected citizens and ple at Amherst, as everywhere else the Presbyterian church of Parrsboro, of which he has been an officer for a and the noise that they made came quarter of a century, one of its most quite clearly to the ears of the two respected elders. Mr. Fullerton leaves men, who were unable to participate widow, a daughter of the late Amos in the outside celebration. However, Lawrence of this place, one daughter as soon as they learned what the and two sons, all grown up and at noise was about, and the propability home. A feature of the case which inthat it would be kept up indefinitely, tensifies the sadness is that the rethey took a hand and shouted and maining members of the family were sang as loudly as they were able. Eviall ill with the same disease, pneudently under cover of the racket they monia, when the father's death ocmade they cut their way out of the curred. Mrs. Fullerton is not yet out room in which they were detained, unof dauger. Mr. Fullerton was a de der the sill, and left for parts unscendant of James Strachan Fullerknown! The humorous side of the ton, a Scotchman, the most highly situation seems to have appealed learned of the pioneer settlers of Halfway river. The life history of the Mr. Johnson, for it is said that left a note thanking all for their kindscholar of the old school, who at one ness, and expressing his sympathy in time tatght in Halifax and later in their feelings of joy at the relief of Windsor, is one full of interest to the Mafeking, which sympathy was even

more pronounced because it brought relief to him. in the pretty cometery within view of the hopitstead where he spent his Get your Job Printing at Daily Sun closing years. A plain freestone stab marks the grave of the originator of Job Rooms.

Martins. Much sympathy is felt mack, whose daughter was married to for the friends of deceased, as she was Burke. The funeral of Miss Jane Cochrane

Rev

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Roderick McKenzie died at his residence, Dorchester, Mass., on May 15th. from the residence of Dr. Gillmor on He was a brother of William McKenthe afternoon of the 22nd was largely zie of Southport, P. E. I.

A steel bridge is to be constructed at once on the P. E. Island railway at Harper's, near Tignish. The sum of \$266 was realized at a

concert given by the Boys' Highland Brigade in the Opera House a few nights ago.

Rev. John T. Bryan, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, has recently been called to the rectorship of St. John's church, Stockton, California.

EMPIRE DAY AT ST. ANDREWS.

Empire Day was celebrated in the school by devoting the morning session to lessons suited to the day. In the afternoon a procession of the pupils in the several departments was formed in the yard of the intermediate department, and under the marshalship of their teacher marched through the streets, all bearing flags and national emblems and singing patriotic songs on the way. On arrival at Memorial hall the processionists entered and a public meeting was held, at which W. D. Forster, chairman of the trustees, presided. Patriotic addresses were given by Judge M. N. Cockburn and others. In the evening a 'splendid entertainment was given under the direc tion of the teachers.

BIRTHDAY HONORS.

LONDON, May 22.—The Queen has gran ed Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal. It Canadian high commissioner, a patent of h title to his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Robe Jared Bliss Howard, his only child. Among those who have received the hone t knighthood is Prof. Richard Claverhou Jebb, regius professor of Greek at Cambridge University, and member of parliamen n the conservative interests for the

The other honors included the usual long list of political and service promotions. The Queen left Windsor this evening Scotland

Apart from the honor conferred upon the Apart from the nonor contribution of the Queen shifthday honors, of which it formed a partimeter of interesting. Peerages were conferred on Lord Morris, on his retirement from the appeal court; on Sir Peter O'Brien, the Irish judge, and on Sir Richard McCarthy, the former of whom was in Webster, the former attorney general, and now master of the rolls. Sir Augustus William Lawson Hemming chief 0 jail charged with shooting Policeman

Jones, and the latter with breaking Sir Augusts winnin Lasson relief Jamaica, is made a Knight of the Gra Cross of St. Michael and St. George; a Lieut. Gen. George Digby Barker, govern of the Bermudas, is made a Knight of the Grand Cross of Bath. windows in an I. C. R. car. The peo-Grand went wild over the news of the relief,

THANKS PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Ambassador Choate at London has cabled the following message from Queen Victoria to the state department: 'American Ambassador :

" Pray express my warm thanks to the President of the United States for his kind congratulations on my birthday.

The Postmaster of Bridgeville, N. S. I have been using Kumfort Headache Powders when needed for the past three years, and can earnestly them. They have no bad recommend effects and always cure. In fact they seem to diminish the number of at-

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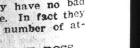
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request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers, please make a note of this.

E. E. Silliker, son of C. J. Silliker contractor, of Amherst, has purchased Silas Copp's wood working factory at Sackville.

The St. Stephen Foresters netted over \$150 by their Queen's birthday tournament.

Andre Poirier, son of Pollett Poirier, was drowned on Friday while rafting logs in the Shediac river near the bridge.

Rev. W. Driffield, rector of Tangier, has been unanimously elected rector of St. George's church, Parrsboro, in succession to Rev. Robert Johnston.

R. H. Bennett, a native of Albert Co., N. B., died at Truro, N. S. on the Queen's birthday, aged 81. For 59 Queen's birthday, aged years he lived in Truro.

John Powers of Woodstock has been notified of an increase in his pension to seventy-two dollars per month by the United States pension commission

Dr. Avard, who has been practicing in River Hebert, for the past four years, left on Friday for Shedbar, where he will, practice his profession.

Charles J. Callaghan of St. George Hodley, Pres. Div. No. 5, Fairville; J has been elected, by his fellow stu-dents as this year's valedictorian of ovan, county secretary, and others. the Normal School.

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The Windsor, N. S., board of trade is up to date in its methods. It will this week receive business men from vessel and seized her, at the instance Lynn, Mass., who want to start a shoe of the Keystone Yellow Pine Co.; to factory in the town.

Mrs. Alex. Stewart, well known as the landlady of the Old Waverly House, Newcastle, died on Friday

P. J. McSweeny of Moneton, Jas. Mc-Queen of Shediac, Jas. Frier of Dor-chester, A. B. Copp of Dorchester and some other Westmorland grits started for Ottawa last Thursday night, to urge the government to subsidize a railway from Ehediac to Cape Bauld and Bayfield before the general dom-

For the second time in 48 hours Robert Sherwood of St. John was ar-raigned in Bargor on Friday for in-

toxication. Robert first came up on Thursday morning, when he was fined 33 and the costs. He pulled out a tendollar bill in payment, and at once started out to continue his bat with what remained. Friday morning found im once more before Judge Vose

Friday, but the Sun's correspondent was allowed a private view before the rush begins. The attendance of art students throughout the year has been bleary-eyed and penitent. He, was given 90 days in jail and was committed.-Bargor Commercial. large. By far the heaviest work is

done on the drawings from casts. Al-most anyone of fair intelligence can The death occurred early Thursday morning of Mrs. Alexander L. Law, and, though seriously ill for over a cessfully draw from a cast requires year, her demise was a sad shock to a skill and much labor. The walls of one very large circle of friends. Mrs. Law studio make a good exhibit of this was an adopted daughter of the late R. D. McArthur and Mrs. McArthur. work, that of every pupil being represented. Naturally there are pictures She was a most estimable Christian with which fault could be found, but lady, connected, as a member of St. the general trend is toward a high Andrew's church, with its various mis standard. Miss Frances Harris leads sionary and charitable societies and this department, all her work being the Sunday school. She was a most above the average. Cassels Cutten is easily second. His "Diana" is full of active and zealous church worker un til stricken by illness over a year ago movement and shows great strength; an illness borne with Christian pahe catches well the character of his tience and unflinching courage. She studies. Miss M. Barbour's "Venus de leaves her husband and two sons to Milo" displays careful study and a fine sense of form. Miss J. Pride has mourn their sad loss. a number of strong pieces. The draw-

The members of Division No. 1, Anings of Miss E. Humphrey are very cient Order of Hibernians, held a pleaartistic: the flowing lines in the drap ery of her "Bacchante" are extremely sant reunion in their new rooms, 102 well done. Miss McMullen's work is King street, last evening. The presi dent, F. J. McPeake, was in the chair strong in light and shade, though the form is a trifle faulty. Promising and a large number of members were in attendance. The following prodrawings are also shown by Miss gramme was carried out: Opening ad-King. In the studies from still life Miss Hamis again leads with a paintdress, President F. J. McPeake; solo, John Condon; reading, M. D. Sweeny; solo, J. P. Deody; reading, W. H. Coates; recitation, John O'Bnien, jr.; solo, John Daly; recitation, John Staning of Baster Lilies, that is treated with extreme breadth; the texture of the flowers is exquisitely done. She has also other good pieces, notably one

ton. Speeches were made by County of roses. Miss Mundy's two studies of President J. C. Ferguson; Timothy Philox and Larkspur will attract at-Hodley, Pres. Div. No. 5, Fairville; J McAndrey, Pres. Div. No. 4; J. J. Donlarkspur is good. Miss Mundy is an excellent colorist. In the cast painting

of "Minerva" Miss Lena, Powell has well surmounted the difficulties of The fallure of the Brifish bark Kate catching the color and quality of the F. Troop to bring the amount of lum plaster. Miss Guest has a noticeably good painting of red and yellow roses, and there are interesting studies by ber, from the Pacific -to Wilmington and Philadelphia which her charterers Misses Pride, Murdoch, Kearns, Poole, In the copied pictures there is good owners into trouble at Wilmington where her cargo has just been diswork shown; the painting that will most attract is a large copy of F. Mil-let's, "Cathle in a Storm," by Miss Kearns. Other students worthy of charged. United States Marshal Short of Delaware, Wednesday, boarded the recover \$1,577, under a libel which sets

Mrs. L. Crowell, Bedford; Mrs. ier, St. John; Miss L. Brown, MOUNT ALASON ichier, St. John; Miss L. Brown, mpton; Rev. John Dawson, Ox-d; Miss Jennie Hamilton, Pictou; s. T. Roach, Miss Roach, Nappan and Mrs. G. W. Bond, Halifax The First Recital of the Anni-Kate Weldon, St. John; Mr. b, Halifax; Mr. Hanson, St. Ste-

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The programmes issued by the Ladadont Ob ains a Private View this year are extrem les' Coulere this year are extended artistic and well worth keeping as a souvenir of Mt. Allison. The covers on their admitly tinted surface bear a view of the Ladies' College, taken

one of Mr. Hammond's paint-The view is remarkably disfrom SACKVILLE, N. B., May 24 .- Visitors for the anniversary exercises have been arriving all this week. An ings. tinot and shows very fine work. At unusually large number being expect-ed, board and lodging are hard to find at this dute. The Queen's birthday was chiefly celebrated by the opening concert given in Beethoven hall, and this morning the ladies' physical ture drill took place on the college wn, which was lined with spectators were 82 fair damsels, robed in who went through a number of by flage at nearly every house and ful figures, many of them new. liss Webster directed

In the afternoon at 2,30 the Ladies College elocution recital was held in Lingley Hall. This department is in charge of Miss Louise Webster. The following programme was given: The Snake and the Baby, Edwin Arnold, Luin'Ford; Miss Pinkerton's Academ (Vanfty Fair), Thackery, Hortens Phillips; Execution of Sidney Carto (Tate of Two Cities), Dickens, Lizz ste of Two Cities), Diokens, Uncle sten: The Reformation of Uncle Billy, E. P. Butler, Berble McAlpine Scene-Hamlet: Lizzie Ogden; Ophelia: Edith Deinstadt; Shakespeare; Madon na of the Tubs, E. S. Phelps; Five Little Pigs, J. Cleever Goodwin, Edith Deinstadt; the Ladies of Cranford, Mrs. Gaskill, Miss Mattle, Lizzie Ogden; LORD ROBERTS' PICTURE. Miss Mary Smith, Annie Higgs: Marthia, May Earle; Donald and the Stag, R. Browning, Annie Poole. The young ladies all spoke so well A Great Offer to New Subthat it is difficult to make individual mention. The great memorizing abil-

ity shown was striking and the scenic effect charming. Specially well rendered numbers were those of Misses Ogden, McAlpine and Deinstadt. Clear enunciation and character are strong points of Miss Webster's teaching c The business meeting of the Alum nae Society took place in Mrs. Borden's parlor at 4 o'clock. The re-elections were: Mrs. W. Andrews, presidenta Miss E. Ogden, sec.-treasurer; Mrst Crowell, Mrs. P. Pickard, Mrs. C. Robinson, vice-presidents. The represted owere: Mrs. Breoken and Mrs. Sprague, for three years; Mrs. Hunton (re-elected), for two years. Mrs. A. Trueman was elected auditor. The books to be read during the coming year are: Sir John Robinson's The Colonies of the Century, Egerton's

History of Colonial Policy, Prof. Seely's Expansion of England. A motion was carried that the class of '72 take charge of the re-union next year. The winner of the alumnae essay prize was Miss Lena Powell; ditto natural cience, Miss Nita Coates.

Between five and six hundred were present at the Ladies' College Saturday evening. Old students were much more in evidence than usual, attractive toilettes and dresses were to be seen on every hand. Neat cards announced mention are Misses Murdoch, Irving, six selections by the band, stationed

to Subscribers MARA John E. Austin is travelling in Queens Co. N. B. in the interests of the Sun.

water: Miss Edith Humphrey, Hamp ton; Miss Gladys Redmayne, North

Sydney. Alumni prizes, \$25 mather olarship — Miss Martha Jardine gston, N. B.; \$10, natural science Miss Nita Coates, Nappan, N. S.; \$10, best essay on given subject, Miss Lena Powell, Sackville.

Class prizes, Universal history, Miss Emily Harris, Grand Banks, Nfid. Arithmetic, Miss F. Mabee, Hampton, Primary arithmetic, Miss Margaret Barbour, West Riville, Nfid. English, Starbour, West Riville, Nfid. English, North At the character of the second sear the

At the close of the exercises the Alumni and Alumnae societies held a supper in the dining room of the Lad-tes College; Nine tables, mandsomely decorated, accommodated 330 guests. Speeches were made by Rev. S. Hustis, president of Alumni; Rev. Wm. Dobson, Dr. Chapman and others.

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by the board. He declared he was not being accorded the proper treatment by the government. His examination lasted only a short time, as he would not respond to questions.

RECENT DEATHS.

Ernest A. Donkin, formerly an I.C. R. train despatcher at New Glasgow, N. S., but lately superintendent of the Dakota division of the Great Northern railway, died on May 22nd at Lorames, N. D. He jeft a widow, formerly Miss Thompson of New Glas-gow, and four children. Mrs. Watson Hardwick, aged 23

The Sun has secured a magnificent | years, formerly Mies Edwards of An-24th, of la grippe. She was only married in January last.

Mrs. Woodgate, widow of the former postmaster general of Nova Scotia under imperial rule, died recently in Jondon. She was the mother of Mrs. W. H. Hill and Mrs. Robie Uniacke of Halifax.

The death occurred at Keswick, York Co., on Thursday, of Eleazer S. Mer-rithew, in the 50th year of his age. He leaves two sons and three daughters.

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The Second Canadian Contingent-Out Troopers Take a Long Ride a spain by Rails of the set of the starting

The following letter from Ralph, Markham ante-dates his letters published in yesterday's Sun. Like his other letters, it is a brief record of each day's events in regular order: SUNDAY NIGHT, April 8 .- On train to Bloemfontein: We left the remount depot at 4 p. m. in a pouring rain. We got an enthusiastic send off from A squadron. We are travelling 'in 1st. 2nd and 3rd class, eight men in a compartment. I be in a first class compart-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

A sample portrait is now on public

United States.

NEW YORK, May 27-Jam S DALZ

J. Frank Tilley, provincial dairy Superintendent, was in Victoria Co. last the charter, she was obliged to dellyweek fitting up a creamery in the Danish colony, the people of which place have lorg excelled in dairying.

C. C. Elackadar, treasurer of St. Paul's alms house, acknowledges with thanks \$200 request of late Mrs. Susan Weldon, Halifax (per G. Sidney Smith, St John, sole executor) .- Halifax Recorder.

Capt. Wm. Crossley, who has been in the steamer Gypsum King, has secured command of the steamer Caciquie, owned by Grace Co. of New York, and sailing between New York and Callio.

Wm. Kinghorn, P. H. C. R., spont a few days in Bristol, Carleton Co., last week in the interests of the I. O. F., and at a special meeting on Friday evening Court Sterling took in five new members.

The annual meeting of the High Court, I. O. F., of New Brunswick will be held in Woodstock on July 4th, opening on the evening of that day. It is expected that the Hon. Elliott G. Stevenson of Detroit, supreme counsellor, and Clarence Scott, high chief ranger of Maine, will be present.

An Eastport letter says: "By the death of an uncle across the Atlantic four Eastport people have received \$4,500 each, being the amount willed to their mother, new dead, and that a tators assembled in Garland's hall, sister of the uncle at St. John, N. R. has received about \$16,000 from the J. Osman, M. P. P., W. B. Jonah, Marsame source."

The store of Clarke & Melanson of Joggins Mines was burglarized on enjoyed by all present. The proceeds, Monday evening, and a quantity of amounting to about \$45, will be exgeneral goods, such as boots and shoes. hardware, etc., stolen. The robbers effected an entrance through the rear door, and evidently got alarmed, as they left a considerable quantity of canned goods, which they had removed other points bunting was freely disfrom the shelves, behind them.

forth that she was 100,000 feet short of the quantity of lumber which, under er.-Exchange.

IN MEMORIAM.

(Bangor News.) Henry L. Perkins, whose decease occutred Tuesday night, May 22, 1900 was torn in Springfield, Kings Co., N B., Dec. 8, 1812. His age at death was 87 years, 5 months and 14 days. He experienced religion in Wakefield, N. B., in 1843. His occupation was carpenter. In January, 1847, he came to Banger, residing near Veazie. He joined the Baptist church there for a short time, but in 1851 took his letter and united with the Second Baptist, where he was a favored and esteemed member for nearly 50 years. His life as a Christian was always upright faithful and consistent.

During the civil war of our countr he enlisted, and entered the army in July 16, 1863.

He was taken and held as a prisoner for 14 months. His discharge from the army was on June 28, 1865, at Augus ta. For our country and for Christ he was a good soldier.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH AT ELGIN

The Queen's birthday was honored in Elgin, Albert Co., by an all-day's celebration. At 10 a. m. a royal salute ing at 7.30, with the following excelwas fired, after which a part of the races arranged for the day were called. In the afternoon, after the completion of the programme of races, the specwhere addresses were delivered by C. tin Coleman and Rev. H. H. Saunders A basket social was held in the evening, which was largely attended and pended on the new hall now under construction. Two new flagpoles had just been erected in the place, one on

the school grounds, the other at the "Corner," and from these and many played throughout the day.

head of a "Fate," from the bas-relief, of Trajan's column, by Miss Pride, ts exceptionally good. Miss Humphrey's "St. Jeron e's Head" is also excellent. Other good pieces are by Misses Powell, Kearns, Mundy, Redmayne. Much of the china painting was not to be seen. many choice bits having been taken away during the year, but what is shown is noticeable. A biscuit jar of Miss Mundy's, is good, also two plates having green borders with rich decorations in raised gold paste; a unique piece is her plate of enamel and lustre in a Persian design. Mrs. Borden shows a plate with hops in rich greens; Mrs. Vincent displays a fern dish with design of chrysanthemums, and there are other abtractive pieces. In Prof. Hammond's studio there is not so much to be seen as usual, three of his large paintings having gone to the Paris exhibition, but among the interesting sketches from his brush is a large painting of mountain scenery near Banff, not yet finished. Mr. Hammond is at present in British Columbia on a sketching tour, but his efficient assistants, Misses Ogden and Mc-Leod, are always present to show wisitons through the Art Museum.

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FIRST RECITAL. The first recital was given this evenlent programme:

Miss Cora Bleakhorn. My Heart Ever FaithfulBach Miss Helen Hibbard. Hark, Hark the LarkSchubert-Liszt Miss Cora Smith. O Rest in the LordMeldenssohn Miss Mary McConnell. Sacond Magunka. Air de Ballet No. 3 Chaminade Miss Helen Hibbard. Miss Helen Hibbard. Sunshine Song Miss Carrie Weldon. Adagio from the G minor suite Miss Haliburton Ogden. (a) Theme and variations in G major. GriegRies

Godard A. S. Rogers.

SACKVILLE, N. B. May 26 .- The queen's weather that started with the Queen's birthday continues, and hosts of visitors are arriving by every brain. Among those who are already here or are expected today, are: Dr. and Mrs. Burwash, Toronto; the Misses Brwles, Ottawa; Mrs. Hibbert Black, Pugwash; Mrs. Deinstadt, St. Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine, Miss Maxwell, Miss E. Austin, St. John; Mrs. C. DeWolfe Smith, Windsor; Mrs. Frank Davison, Bridgewater; Mrs. Sperry, Petite Reviere; Mrs. Teed, St. Stephen; Rev. S. James, Hillsboro; Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Smallwood, Miss Strong, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dobson, Halifax;

s, Philips, even, Hall, and the prome Poole, Sidliker, James, Dickinson and Mr. McLauchlan. The modelling exading was kept up with great vigor. It was an extremely pleasant occahibit, though small, is interesting. The sion.

SUNDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Beyond a slight dash of rain. Sunday was fine and all services were well attended. The platform of the Methodist church was handsomely decorated with flowers. The morning service began with prayer by Dr. Burwash, and readings by Rev. Wm. Langille, whom Dr. Stewart later introduced as the preacher before the Theological Union. The text, "He saved others, Himself he cannot save: and if a man would save his life he must lose it," was the keynote to the doctrine of self-renunciation. The discourse showed clear, well digested thought. Six, all women, were received into the church by Dr. Sprague. The music by choir, Miss Borden, organist! Miss Sprague, director; Miss L. Ogden, violinist, was good.

A large audience gathered in College chapel in the afternoon to take part in the closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The service opened with a duet by the Misses Nicol. After usual devotional exercise, Mr. Thomas sang a sacred sole. The retiring president of the Y. M. A, A., Harry C. Rice, gave and uppropriate address. The choir rendered special music, which was much appreciated. In the social services following the address a number took part. At the evening service, praver was offered by Rev. Wm. Dobson; and the lesson was read by Dr. Jost. Rev. Mr. Dobson delivered the baccalaureate address, an extremely able effort; text, Hebrews 11:27. The subject, Ideals,

was treated with force ... He 'stated: "Great men are not grown in cities. To be great man must be alone with God. Even the power of God is limited by the condition of the soul." Ex-cellent music was furnished by the college choirs, under Prof. Royer. At the close a service of song was held in Beethoven Hall that was well attended.

SACKVILLE, May 28 .- The anniversary exercises of the Ladies' College tonight were deeply interesting. Diplomas were presented as follows: Graduates in arts, M. L. A .- Fran-

ces Pitfield Estabrooks of Sackville, Emily Maria Harriss of Grand Bank. Nfld.; Susan Whittaker Nicol of Chatham, N. B.; Pauline Ann Powell of Sackville, N. B.; Flora Winnifred Sperry of Petite-Reviere, N. S. Graduates in music-Piano teachers' diploma: Archibald Crossman of Sackville, Susan Whittaker Nicol of Chatham, N. B.

Plano artist's diploma-Mabel An nette Cole of Amherst. Prizes were presented by Dr. Lathern, president of the board of regents, as follows:

R. S. Pridham's prizes for art draw-ing: First, Cassels Cutten of Point De Bute; second (equal), Miss Janet Pride of Sackville and Miss Minnie Barboura of Wosleyville, Nfid.

J. Wesley Smith prizes-\$50 highest general average for the year on three or more literary subjects: First, Miss Agnes Bacon, Brighton, N. S.; second, Miss Alma Davison, Bridgewater third, Miss Bertie Teed, St. Stephen. J. W. Smith essay prizes, class work-Miss Edith Moore, Elden Pei,

harris, alias "Skin the Goat," and Joseph Mullett, the two surviving members of the Irish invincibles, who were recently released from prison in Ireland, where they were sentenced for complicity in the Phoenix Park murders of 1882. were today ordered excluded by the board of special inquiry at the immigration station and ordered deported.

The exclusion was made under the interpretation of the law which forbids any one being admitted to this country who has been adjudged guilty of a "felony, crime, infamous crime, or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude." The two men were recently pardoned by Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, from a sentence of life imprisonment, and reached this city among the steerage passengers on the Lucania on Saturday last, After a conference with Commissioner Fitchie, the men were ordered back to Ellis Island to await the action of the board of special inquiry. This board was composed of Wm. Weihe, Chairman Mochler, James Toner and Major

Chas. H. Sonsey. The two men were taken before the The inquisition was secret. The only one at the barge office to meet the two men and who showed any interest in their behalf was "Rocky Mountain O'-Brien."

cluded pen."

The case will be probably appealed to the authorities at Washington, and, if not. Fitzharris and Mullett will leave this port on Saturday next on the Lacamia.

After the meeting of the board it him of everything but his shirt. When the members. He admitted he had served 17 years for crime committed. After being asked the usual questions You are allowed to dress about as as to his age, nativity and residence. Fitzharris was asked of what crime he had been convicted and answered, "Treason." He was then questioned board that he had been arrested about j two. nine month after the infamous Phoenix Park murders, in company with 23 others. These 23 were accused of having been accessories after the fact, while Fitzharris was charged with having been an accessory before the Three months later he was fact. brought to trial with others of the ac-cused. Five of them were sentenced to be hanged and Fitzharris was sentenced to penal servitude for life, While telling his story to the board, Fitzharris declared that at the time of his trial he was offered £10,000 by the English government if ne would turn informer against the other members of the band. This he refused to do, and of his life sentence he served about 17 years in Mount Joy, Chatham, Downpatrick and Marybone prisons. Eight months ago he was pardoned.

Fitzharris said that he and Mullett had about \$25 between them when they reached this port. Fitzharris said that while he was on

British soil he was compelled to report to the police every month 'as to his doings and whereabouts. "I came to this country," he added. hecause I want a chance to rest and recuperate. I wanted to stay here about three months and then go back to my family." Mullett indignantly refused to answer any of the questions put to him

ment and am very comfortable. Two men sleep in a berth lying in opposite directions. We stopped at Worcester for tea and watered the horses.

All the line is guarded; and there are sentries at every culvert and bridge. Attempts were made to blow up some of the bridges earlier in the campaign. We had hot tea and bread in our ompartment. I bought one loaf for 6d., and a small English boy gave me another. He got quite indignant when I offered to pay for it. I gave him one of our buttons.

MONDAY, April 9 .- Today we are passing through a most bare, and dreary country. There is nothing to see except low shrubs and a Kaffir kraal now and then. At the last station we saw a Boer wagon starting out and we saw the first Lutch girls. They wore white poke bonnets. They had driven 50 miles to go to church. We have seen a few ostriches out on the yeldt.

TUESDAY, April 10 .- We arrived at De Aar junction at about 3 o'clock this morning and left again on another branch line to Bloemfontein abcut 8

o'clock. We have on three carloads of board on EM's Island this morning: rails and sleepers, as we anticipate trouble on the line between here and Bloemfontein. There are lots of soldiers' and supplies at De Aar. I had some talk with the wounded and sick men coming from the front. They all

The men were then sent to the "ex- seem to think the war will be over in a month or two. We have heard all sorts of rumors, but one can't believe any of them. We got an order last night to have our arms ready at a mo-

ment's notice. One of the wounded men, told me that when he was captured at the rewas learned that Fitzharris was the lief of Kimberley the Boers stripped

You are allowed to dress about as you like now, and no one bothers about shaving.

Have just arrived at Naawpoort, but I don't know when we leave here for as to this charge, and he told the Bloemfontein, prohably in 2 day or Yours.

RALPH MARKHAM.

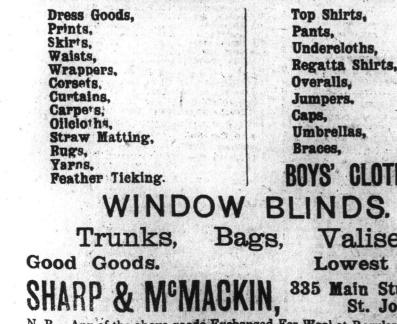
WEDDED ON QUEEN'S BIRTH-DAY.

At four p. m. on the Queen's birthday, at Belleisle Bay, N. B., about thirty-five persons gathered at the home of J. D. Morrell to witness the marriage of their daughter, Stella Annabel, and Allen Thompson of John-son, Queens county. Kev. T. O. Dewitt officiated. After the ceremony a bountiful supper was partaken of, after which the happy couple left for their future home. They received many handsome gifts. The following is a list of the invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edgar, Geo. Thempson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKnight, Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Morrell of Calais, S. Morrell of Millstream, Mr. and Mrs. J. Uruhart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cosseboom of Calais, Misses Pearle

and Clara Stokoe of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Merritt, Mrs. W. Cain, Miss Ada Urguhart of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Dennesville. Mrs. Geo. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wadding-ham of Rollingdam, J. Huggard, Miss Bertie Huggard, Miss Jane Vall, Miss Lottie Erbb of St. John, Miss Alma Cosseboom of Calais, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mott.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

CODYS, Queens Co., May 21.-A bicycle fever is quite prevalent amongst the ladies of this district at the present time. Tostmaster Roberts of Cody's Station has had the interior of the post office and walt-ing room neatly paperes and painted, giving it a very situative appearance. Mr. Roberts wing to the very cold weather very lit-its arming has been done in this section. Arbor Day was held by the schools here in the usual way, and at the school of Dis-trict No. 4. Waterville, after the usual planting of trees, the teacher, Miss Rachel E. Gamblin, was presented with a very handsome volume of Whittle's poems. Mas-ter Walter Hornbrook making the presenta-tion of behalt of a number of the spublis. Miss G. is very popular in this section. Amongst the visitors present were Mrs. Geo. Ficher and Misses Lizie Hornbrook and Marion Armstrong. Refreshments were served.

Fisher and Misses Lizzle Hornbrook and Marion Armstrong. Refreshments were served. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 22.-At the Main street Baptist church, yesterday, assistant pastor William R. Robinson was ordaned to the work of the Christian ministry, ac-cording to the usages and practices of that denomination. Nearly every Baptist church in the county of Westmorland was represen-ted. The council chose Rev. C. C. Burgess of Dorchester, moderator, and F. W. Em-merson of Sackville, N. B., clerk. The afterncon was occupied by examina-tion of the candidate, who gave his Chris-tion experience, call to the ministry and views of doctrine. The ordination serman was delivered in the evening by Rev. J. H. Parshley of Moneton. Rev. J. B. Colwell of Petitcodiac 'ed in ordination prayer, Rev. C. C. Burgess gave the right hand of tellow-ship, Rev. R. Barry Smith charged the can-didate, and Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., of Am-herst, spoke to the church. Both services weel known throughout New Brunswick as a temperance lecturer. He was for several years a catichist of the Presbyterian church and had charge of a mission field in Kent Co. N. B. GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co.

years a catternist of the resolverial church and had charge of a mission field in Kent Co., N. B. GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co., May 19.—Arbor day was observed in the schools here on the 18th inst. Trees were planted, flower beds made, grounds improv-ed and the school house decorated inside. George Kirkpatrick is having a carload of wood sawn today for the St. John market. Daniel T. Monehan left this week for the United States. Two persons received the ordnance of bap-tism at the hands of Rev. A. D. McCully, in Juvenile Settlement, on the 16th inst. As a result of the recent revival services held in that settlement, a number of new mem-bers have been added to the church, and the old members greatly strengthened. John Turuer, who had been ill for some time, has fully recovered. Mrs. Elizabeth Lyman has sold her place to Robert S. Kel-ly, and has moved, with her son and daughter, to Fairville. Miss Ada Duplisea has refurned home from St. John (west) where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Clarke.

has returned home from St. John (west) where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Clarke. Mrs. Walter Howard and family of St. John have moved to Gaspereaux Station, where they intend to spend the summer. Joseph Hoyt and John Murphy have their drive out of the South Branch. The season has been very favorable for driving and the streams are well cleared of the lumber. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May 21.— The death of Miss Tamar Gunter took place on Friday at the home of her father, Wm. H. Gunter, after an illness of about two months. While teaching school at Robert-scn's Point she contracted a severe cold, which was followed by pneumonia and de-veloped in hasty consumption. Miss Gun-ter, who was in her 21st year, has hests of friends. Great sympathy is felt for her be-reaved family, as this is the second time within seven months that death has broken the family circle. Miss Gunter was a con-sistent member of athe Baptist church. Her remains were interred in the family burying sistent member of the Baptist church. Her remains were interred in the family burying ground at Jemseg, on Sunday, despite the downpour of rain, in the presence of a very large concourse of friends. Rev. A. B. Mc-Donald conducted the services at the house and gra

ing put upon the mill property. A R. can be put in good running order

ushers were Jas. Byrne, A. Vessle, N. Marks Mills and John Keating. At the close a wedding breakflast was served at Rose Mount, the bride's home, and the happy couple left by the Shore line this afternoon for a wedding tour. The wedding presents were very numerous and costly, the groom's gift being a deed of the resi-dence on Main street formerly owned by the late Hugh Cullinen. Mrs. Byrne was brought up in the Church of England, but has been re-ceived into membership in the Roman Catholic church.

Catholic church.

MILLTOWN, May 28 .- The freshet of the past few days is of a more alarming nature than a mere telegram would indicate. Milltown, N. B., is literally flooded, and many of the houses on Bog and Water streets are entirely surrounded, and all along the upper end of Water street rafts and canoes are in use. The upper part of the C. P. R. track is out of sight, and large pieces of the bed are entirely removed, the water rushing through at a rapid rate. The approach to the bridge on the New Brunswick side is covered by rapidly running water, and the electric cars have not crossed since Monday morning. Foot passengers can only get across by going round Water street and walking on the C. P.

R. track. The Washington County railway is under water almost the whole distance to Eastport Junction, and the Princetown branch has not been used for two or three days.

There have been no trains between Calais and the main line since Monday, the mails and passengers being transferrd by teams some three miles from Milltown. Union bridge has been closed and no teams have been allowed to cross since Monday, the Calais Union side having been somewhat seriously damaged by the floating debris.

The greatest anxiety has been caused at the Milltown upper bridge, as across it are running the pipes which afford the water supply for the towns on the St. Croix. The pipes have been lashed and strong ropes and chains used to prevent the bridge from being washed away. There would be a serious state of affairs if the water supply was to be suddenly cut off. A large boom of green logs, owned by James Murchie, broke away and came with great force against the bridge, and piled several

feet above the plers. Princetown, 20 miles above, is the point most anxiously watched, for if the dams give way the result would doubtless be the washing away of the six bridges at Baring, Milltown and Calais.

The foundation of the large planing mill owned by James Murchie & Sons has been undermined, and the machines precipitated into the flood. Thousands of people from all the four towns are marching in almost a continuous stream viewing the unusual, yet grandly sublime, though awful sight. The cause of the terrible rise in the water is the continuous and heavy rains, which have been more severe up river BOIESTOWN, N. B., May 21 .-- John than down this way. It is said it will Robins has charge of the repairs be- be at least two weeks before the C. R.

lered their different parts. Amon the visitors present were Mrs. C. F. Cody and Miss Maggie Cody, Mrs. Fred Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard, Mrs. Geo. Cody, Mrs. Samuel Moore, Isaac Pearson and Miss Minnie Leonard, Misses Mary, Aggie and Marion Armstrong, A. C. Worden, W. J. Scuthern and Geo. A. Gamblin. CHATHAM, May 21 .- The accident

CHAITHAM, May 21.—Ine accident last week at the pulp mill, whereby Manzer Kitchen lost his life, was en-quired into by Coroner Benson. It was found that the fatality was caused by neglect on the part of the deceased, who was in the habit of wearing a ose jacket or "jumper" whilst in the discharge of his duty as an oller. It appears the young man was wound about the shafting by his clothes be-coming entangled, and the result was his life was beaten out by his coming in contact with the nearby walks.

Friday, the 18th, was a gala day in town. The news of the capture of Botha by Gen. Hutton and the Canadian Mounted Rifles was followed a few hours later by the glorious and anxiously expected advice of the relief of Mafeking. At six p. m. the steam whistles, alarm bells and the various church bells gave ample notice of the arrival of the welcome telegrams, and as if by magic the town assumed a holiday air. Bunting was displayed at every point of vantage, bands paraded the streets, and the ubiquitous small boy was very much in evidence; fireworks were lavishly used, and every species of team paraded the streets.

One very noticeable feature of the impromptu celebration was the conception of a retired militia officer from Napan. Attiring himself as a typical Boer, he paraded the streets with a team loaded with barrels of flour, bags of biscuit and other creature comforts, particularly the latter. Seated with him were others representing the denizens of the Karoo, and all were waving British flags and giving evidences of ultra-loyalty.

The town bell was put into requisition on Sunday evening, for the purpose of organizing a search party to recover two children of Howard Thomson, who had gone away to pick Mayflowers at ten in the morning, and had not returned at six in the evening. Mayor Loggie organized a large party and furnished teams, and soon a hundred men or more were on the way to the woods. Happily, the little wanderers were discovered, about two miles from home, before nightfall. They were in a pitiable condition by reason

of the rain and cold east wind. One of Chatham's old favorites in a musical way sang at St. Andrew's church vesterday at the evening service. Mrs. Launder (nee Gillis), the lady in question, was assisted in a dust by Norman Edgar, and the singing of both was very much admired. The town authorities are about en-

gaging in litigation over an alleged violation of one of the town by-laws. The matter arises out of certain repairs and improvements now being made by J. D. Creaghan upon the property lately acquired by him nearly opposite the post office. Mr. Shewen, the government engin-

women and children were gathered fo safety, as placing them beyond the bound of civilized people and leaving a stain upor their character which can never be effaced. His address was full, clear, logical, an interseting throughout

bus sorties of the little garrison, the h ships and privations which the people to endure, and the cheerful pluck displ n holding out to the last. He chara-zed the action of the Boer commander fring upon the convent used as a hosy and the neutral native quarters, where women and children were gathered usfety, as placing them beyond the bo

His address was full, clear, logical, and interesting throughout. He was followed in turn by Rev. C. D. Schofield, Rav. H. W. Smithers of Halifax, Rev. H. Irvine Lynds and Rev. A. A. Mc-Neill, all of whom awakened the enthusiasm of the audience by their stirring references to the progress of the campaign in South Africa, with its first disquieting reverses and subsequent successful operations, to-gether with the great moral, commercial and religious movements which will follow in the track of British and colonial arms. Their references to the Canadians at the front were received with outbursts of cheers. The Hampton Cornet band played patri-otic airs between the speeches, and closed the meeting with God Save the Queen. On Sunday morning, undeterred by rain and mud, the Orangemen, Foresters and Captain Spooner's company of the fith Batalion, preceded by the Cornet band, turned out to parade to the parish church. After proceeding about a mile it was de-cided to divide the demonstration, so the military returned to quarters for a time, wrile the patriotic and benevolent societies contiaued their way to the church, where the rector in the course of his sermon made suitable reference to (he great event the delegations present were so enthusiastically celebrating. In the evening the military turned out

suitable reference to the great event the delegations present were so enthusiastically celebrating. In the evening the military turned out again in the rain and marched with the band to the Baptist church at the village, where Rev. A. A. McNeill, who was preaching in aid of the Indian famine fund, turned his remarks to the subject uppermost in his hearers' minds, and demonstrated that fam-ine and war were agencies ordained by God to bring about such revolutions in the lives of the people of the nations that peace and plenty might be for ever established in the earth. The collection for the famine fund at this service amounted to \$25.83, and at the morn-ing service at Bloomfield to \$22.55, a most creditable offering. The music all day was in keeping with the objects of the gathering and was participat-ed in by the delegations with spirit and de-votion. Yesterday was Empire Day among the

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Vesterday was Empire Day among the children, and the schools feit the infection of the times, and loyalty contributed their share of enthusiasm in the great events which are making history for them and the empire at large. The morning session was devoted to ordinary work and preparation for the second session. At 2 o'clock the primary and superior de-partments were united and a programme of recitations, dialogues, songs, essays, lessons on the growth and extent of the empire, flag drill, flag raising and saluting the flag, and addresses by the resident ministers and trustees, was carried out in the happiest way. John March also gave a talk on the Flag, its make up, growth, and emblematic crosses and colors, illustrated by diagrams. The flag drill was full of life and move-ments, and the flag raising and sa-lute filled every young heart with excitement and interest. The flag was one purchased from A. W. Adams, North Wharf, St. John, and was a splendid specimen of the old barner so dear to loyal hearts. The childfrom A. W. Adams, North Wharf, St. John and was a splendid specimen of the old barner so dear to loyal hearts. The child ren by contribution and solicitation gather ed up \$5, and the trustees supplemented i with a grant, which, with further assistance from friends, enabled them to secure a ful five-yard Dominion Ensign, which hereafter will fly from their flagstaff on all suitable occasions

HILLSBORO, N. B., May 25 .- The people of Hillshoro and vicinity turned out en masse vesterday to do honor to the Queen's birthday. Throughout the entire day and until a late hour last evening the streets were thronged. Great preparations had been made for the celebration, and when the sun rose bright and clear, Hillsboro put on holiday attire. The streets were splendidly decorated with bunting eer, has been here upon business con-Early in the afternoon a salute wa irs now being ired from the battery, and a larg crowd assembled to witness or tak part in the best polymorphian parade that has ever been seen here. Th procession was headed by W. F. Taylor, who, in Khaki suit, personated an officer in the South African contingent He was followed by a number of Soldiers of the Queen. Then came a mis cellaneous collection, many features of which were excellent. Among the best were: The first settlers; Uncle Tom's Cabin; a dog-kennel, representing our unamalgamated school house (a good local hit); Darktown Band detachment of Young Boers. Th brass band discoursed sweet musi during the parade. In the evening grand concert was held in the tow hall. The building was crowded, \$7. being taken at the door. The pro gramme was given by friends from Hopewell Cape, together with the Hillsboro band.. The programme wa above the ordinary. Especial mention should be made of the readings by Miss Margaret Lynds, from the Emer son College of Oratory. The bras band, for whose benefit the concer was held, played several selections in a pleasing manner. After the concert a display of fireworks brought a end to a very delightful day. HOPEWELL HILL. May 24. Queen's weather prevailed today. Robert J. Newcomb, an old and ro spected resident, is seriously ill. The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza beth Brewster tock place this after noon and was largely attended. Rev Chas. Comben, pastor of the Methodis church, conducted the services. Th pall bearers were Jas. G. Stuart. Jos Robinson, Alex. Rogers, Jehiel E. Pecl Allen Robinson and Hueston Stewar Rev. A. W. Smithers, who has bee holding servicess in another part of the province, returned this week Regular mcrning service will be hel in St. John's church on Sunday. Capt. C. D. Robinson of St. John visiting his old home bere. SUSSEX, N. B., May 25 .- Queen weather truly prevailed here yester day. Flags from public and privat buildings were unfurled to the breez birthday was celebrated in Moncton as and but for the young folk being ear astir, with their bikes all handsome of the town. The day was fine, and decorated with banners, and th place, we might have considered Sus sex a deserted village. Scarcely team was to be seen, all having gor loaded with people, to spend the da fishing at the many lakes which su round Sussex. Rev. Mr. Cowie and Mrs. Cowie, who have been located at Amherst for some time past have returned to Sussex. George Berry, builder, has a very neat little cottage nearly completed for Geo. W. Fowler, Q. C. It is a credit to all concerned. Rev. B. H. Nobles, pastor of the new Baptist church, has by his congregation and many friends been made the recipient of a very stylish mare. Mr. Nobles during his residence in Sussex has been a hard worker and has done much for the upbuilding of his church and local interests generally. When the rev. gentleman appeared out with his handsome flyer, of which he is justly proud, on the Queen's birthday, he received the congratulations of hosts of friends.



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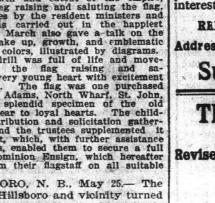
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large crew is engaged. The main drive in the Miramichi has arrived and everything is now in safe waters.

Howard Richard, who had been ill for some time is now much better.

carried on in the Ludlow Council, R T. of T., and will end in an oyster supper next month.

quantity of farm machinery and is making many sales.

Some of the best horses in the place have been daily brushing along the front street. H. H. Gunter's horse carried most of the honors.

CODY'S, Queens Co., May 22 .- Between dark Monday night and Tuesday morning, when some evil disposed person stole the boxing belonging to the patent edger at John Leonard & Sons' mill, thus rendering the mill perfectly useless until a new one can be prooured, which may mean the loss of several days' work. The part taken away was left laying on the table on Thornetown school house by the rais-Monday night, so that everything ing of a beautiful new flag and recita-would be ready for the edgeman to tions, songs and readings by the scholfile his saws in the morning. The saws were placed in position on Tuesday morning, but on looking for the boxing it was nowhere to be found. The loss is a serious one in more ways than one to the firm, as a large quantity of humber is ready for sawing and in raising the flag to the breeze. The large orders to be filled. A reward of fifty dollars will be paid to the party proving a conviction against the criminals.

An assault case arising from a disnute over a boundary line at Caanan Rapids was tried at Gagetown yesterday, and was adjourned till next Monday for the attendance of two important witnesses. The parties concerned are Mrs. John Phillips and William Sleep, the former of whom charges the latter with assault. The defendant was admitted to bail.

A new span is to be put in the bridge of the Central railway which crosses the Washademoak lake at Cody's.

Geo. Ethiot of Cole's Island, who does a big business in getting out hoop poles, was very successful last winter. He has shipped them to St. John by woodboat.

ST. STEPHEN, May 23 .- An event that has been awaited with much interest was solemnized in the Church of the Holy Rosary at 10 o'clock this morning, when Miss Henrietta Blair Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Ross, became the bride of Dr. Thomas Ives Byrne, formerly of Sussex, but now a popular young practitioner here. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Dollard, assisted by Rev. Father Byrne, brother of the groom, and other clergymen. The groom was at-tended by his brother, Robert Byrne. The bride, who is stately and handsome, wore a lovely gown of rich white silk, made en-train and trimmed with duchesse lace, pearl passamentrie and orange blossoms. She wore a veil of tulle, fastened to her hair with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair

fern. The bridesmaids were Misses Marior Morris of St. Andrews, Miss Alice Byrne of Sussex, and Miss Bremner Ross, sister of the bride. They were gowned in pale grey, blue and pink, and each carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The church was crowded during the ceremony, which lasted over an hour, nuptial mass being celebrated. The

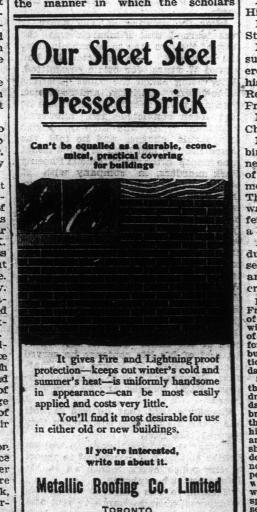
and resume its general traffic. The water is now falling. James Murchie is very much improved in health.

A new road is being built by the Cotton Mill Company, which will make An interesting contest is now being a direct route from Main street to the new addition recently erected. John Bell of Barter has the contract.

Last night Robert Hill, the treasurer W. T. Sharpe has imported a large of the Milltown Methodist parsonage trust board, paid \$200 on the debt, which has reduced the debt on the property to only \$50. This makes \$350 paid on the debt since last October. The Ladies' Aid and 20th century fund receive credit for their handsome showing.

CODY'S, Queens Co., May 23.-Ivan B. Hetherington received a despatch from Ottawa this morning instructing him to proceed at once to British Columbia to join a surveying party which is starting out for the Yukon. He left today by Central railway.

Empire Day was celebrated at the ars. M. J. Doney, one of the trustees, presided and gave a short opening speech. The scholars presented a very neat appearance, all wearing a red, white and blue ribbon. The Misses Flo Roberts and Julia Doney assisted school house is very nicely finished, and on the walls are black boards with maps of different countries done in chalks. Over the teacher's desk, on



either side, are pictures of the Queen and Battle of Alma. The teacher, Miss Ada Small, deserves great praise for the manner in which the scholars

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W. A. MACLAUCHLAN, Agent Manual St. John.

made on the Custom House wharf. He has also been examining into the proposed steamboat wharf at Bay du Vin. It is said that it is the opinion of Mr. S. that the local government should assume a proportion of the cost for the construction of the latter work.

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Fish of all kinds are very scarce in town. No salmon have yet appeared for sale, and herring is the only freshly caught fish so far obtainable. A. Adams has opened his fish market on Duke street, next door to the curling rink. Mrs. Ward of this town has received

one of the Queen's chocolate boxes. It was sent by her son, Robert Ward, who is with the first contingent in South Africa. Letters have also been received from Morrison and McCulley, who are with the Canadian Mounted Rifles in the Orange Free State. They write in the best of spirits and are apparently quite satisfied with their experience. Nelson McEachrn, who was recently drowned at the navy yard at Baltimore, Md., was a son of the late Allan McEachrn, a pilot of Chatham, N. B. HOPEWELL HILL, May 23.-Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster, widow of the late W. A. Brewster, died last night after a short illness, aged 86 years and two months. Up to the last her mental faculties were unimpaired. She was a daughter of the late William Wright one of the early settlers of Hopewell, and was one of a large family. She

was a member of the Methodist church, and lived a devoted and exemplary Christian life. A new siding is being put in at the

Hill railway station. Miss Almira Robinson is visiting in

St. John. Empire Day was observed by the superior school with appropriate exercises. Addresses were delivered by his honor Lt. Gov. McClelan, W. E. Reid, G. M. Peck, J. M. Tingley and Frincipal Lawson. Floyd's steam mill has moved to Chester. MONCTON, May 24 .- The Queen's never before, flags floating in all parts

most of the citizens remained at home. The cnly thing in the way of sports was the base ball match, Moncton defeating St. Joseph's college, 6 to 2, in a finely contested game. An unfortunate accident happened during the day, when John Carroll, the seven year old son of Fred Carroll, lost an eye while investigating a fire crecker which hung fire. HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 24.-- Since Friday evening last, when the first news of the relief of Mafeking came over the wires, the people here have been in a fever of enthusiasm, and almost daily in some form or other their patriotic loyalty has bubbled over, culminating in the demonstra-tion today in honor of Her Majesty's birth-day day. Saturday dawned with lowering skies and the curtain of moist cloud has only been drawn aside for the waking hours of Mon-day, but flags were early flung to the breeze, patrictic emblems were donned, and day, but flags were early flung to the breeze, patriotic emblems were donned, and the small boy, as ever. was to the fore with his mimic fireworks, in the shape of squibs and fire crackers, for which he found sheltered places, odd corners, and open dcorways where the blaze and roar could not be extinguished or subdued by the pelting rain. During the afternoon word was passed round that a public meeting would be held in Agricultural hall, and in spite of rain and mud a goodly company as-sembled there between 8 and 9 o'clock, when the chair being taken by G. O. Dickson Otty, he proceeded to give a very clear and succinct account of the seige of Mafeking, the wonderful activity and resourcefulness of Major General Baden-Powell, the vigor-

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Maurice (triumphantly) -"So. father, I am not sitting on the lowest form row." Father-"That's right; here's a shil-ling for you. But tell me how that came to rass." Maurice-"The lowest form is being Sugar is higher than a week ago. There is no other change.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. MAY 30, 1900.

BOSTON LETTER.

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Kings County N. B. Man Lost His Suit gainst the Alleged Allenator of His Wife's Affections - An Athletic P. E slander-The Lumber and Fish Markets

BOSTCN, May 24.—The colors of Great Britain were displayed by many vessels in the harbor today and from the offices of British steamship lines in honor of her majesty's birthday. The British Charitable society held its usual dinner at Young's tonight, at which several prominent speakers took occasion to discuss the war. The Canadian club of Harvard also held a meeting tonight. The day was a church holiday, the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches holding impressive services in connection with the feast of the Ascension.

The Cuban postal scandals are attracting videspread attention in the Inited States just now. Conscientious Americans feel deeply the shame which has fallen upon them through the rascality of several of their countrymen who were sent to Cuba to teach the pergle of that island how a modern republican form of government is conducted, and to further the work of the United States in its "holy mission" of elevating these people who for

years were outrageously taxed, robbed and ground beneath the iron heel of the Spanish despot. Now it develops that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been stolen from the Cubans by American post office officials in the "pearl of the Antiles" during the short time they have been there. To the Cubans American methods must appear not altogether dissimilar to these which are said to exist during the Spanish regime. Practically the entire press of this country denounces the huge robkery in a scathing manner, and things are said to be pretty warm in Washington. The republican leaders are cursing their ill luck as a result of the scandals which, occurring in a presidential year, are apt to prove

damaging to that party. The democrats blame Mark Hanna to some extent for the elegant example of civilization which has been set forth, for Mr. Rathbone, director general of posts in Cuba, who had charge of the postal system there, is cne of Hanna's henchmen. When the republican leadcampaign for the senate it was Rathbone who attended to many of the doubtful votes in the Ohio legislature and as a reward he was sent to Cuba No direct charges have been made

against him, but he has been suspended pending the outcome of the general today. Fred Magowan is again at the

J. W. Coleman of Boston and Maude MoClaverty, daughter of Arthur Mc-Claverty of St. John were married on

George , Grant, formerly of Halifax, dial in this city May 18, aged 60 years. The Gloucester schooner Electa A. Eaton reports the loss of Welch Crowell, aged 22, a native of Cape Sable

Otis Shepard of the Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., died in Brookline yester-day, aged 77. He was one of the most prominent lumbermen in New

E. G. Evans, W. S. Fowler of St. John; H. F. Babcock, G. H. Brown Pictou, and H. N. Wallace of Halifax

were here this week. The spruce lumber market here is positively dull, and in some lines prices have been shaded from the list adopted by the mill men's association. It is the general feeling that a cut in prices will have to be made if the volume of business during the sum-mer. Prices of all constructive material are so high that building operations are practically at a standstill. There was a brisk demand for heavy timber earlier in the season. but of late this class of trade has also been light. On spruce of small sizes and short lengths, the market is easier, and it is almost impossible to sell at agree-ment figures. Orders have been taken recently on 2x4 and 2x6, and other small dimensions at prices at least \$1 under agreement rates. The mill man still ask \$15 for small stuff. Hemlock is in small supply, with prices firm at \$17 to 17.50 for Canadian boards. Laths are in moderate demand, but are said to be firm. For 1 5-S in., \$3 to 3.15 is asked, and for 1 1-2 in., \$2.85 to 2.95. Cedar shingles are quiet owing to lack of building operations. The N. B. agreement rates are still quoted. New salt mackerel have appeared in the market. They are quoted at \$15 per bbl of 300 count. The fleet has taken already this season 12,000 barrels of mackerel, against 2,000 the same time last year. Codfish are quiet and unchanged. Pickled herring are steady at \$6 to 6.50 for large N. S. split, and \$5 to 5.50 for medium. Live lobsters are selling at 12 cents and boiled at 14c.

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MAUGERVILLE.

A Crimson and Azure Sunset Empire Day.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., May 24 .-- Empire Day was celebrated in the Central school, taught by George Johnson. Miss Victoria Johnson, a teacher, was present during the exercises which consisted of reading, reciting and singing loyal and patriotic pieces. A cargo of coal was discharged at Sewell's wharf from the woodboat Inspector, Capt. Flowers.

A manure spreader and wheel spring tooth harrow have been added to the machinery of the already well stocked er had the ways greased during his farm of W. and H. F. DeVeber. Among other things they have a cream separator which does excellent work. Owing to the cold weather and late freshet very little seeding has been done in this locality. Miss Annie Magee went to St. John

Emery Sewell's office.

Pale and Bloodless.

Anæmia is the term which doctors use to indicate poverty of the blood. Probably 90 per cent. of the girls and women of to-day suffer from anæmia. This is a startling statementbut it is true. It is easy to distinguish anæmic women. They have a dark semi-circle under the eyes; a sallow or waxy complexion; thin limbs, weak chests and ill developed forms. They are languid and tired ; subject to backaches and headaches, and sometimes to hysteria and fainting spells. If the poor and watery blood is not enriched, and the tired and jaded

nerves strengthened, consumption must almost inevitably follow. In this emergency there is only one medicine that will promptly and effectively create new blood and strengthen the nerves, and that is

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE:

This remedy has cured more cases of anæmia than all other medicines combined. Read what an eminent Australian physician, J. G. Bourchier, M. D., F. S. Sc. (London) and late government medical officer says :-

Manager Dr Williams' Med. Co.

127 Redfern St., Sydney, N. S. W.

DR WILLIAMS

Dear Sir :- For some time I have been in the habit of recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my patients with excellent results. As a tonic their effect is most satisfactory and permanent. In Anaemia, Chlorosis, and allied diseases I have found them very valuable, and in irregularities of the menstrual period they are unequalled.

A SEVERE CASE OF AN ÆMIA CURED.

J. G. BOURCHIER, M. D., F. S. Sc. (Lond.)

The department of state at Washington warns the public against the pretended estates in England, and cautions the people against remitting money in view of such advertisements to any strargers under any circumstances. Upon inquiry at the depart ment it is learned that there are no great estates unclaimed in England. It is also said at the department that there are no large deposits awaiting

laimants in the Bank of England. U. S. Senator George F. Hoar, who Boers unless the people of the United though Senator Hoar is no particular ed, would be the grandest stroke for that country. South Africa would citizens of St. John and Carleton. then be well rid of the disturbing element. It is thought, however, that there is too much freedom here to suit Oom Paul, and that for this reason

alone the scheme would fail. Mayor Hart of this city is generally recognized as a sensible man. His latest act was to veto an order passed by the pro-Boer council providing that the city officially entertain the Boer peace envoys. The aldermen declined to pass the order over the mayor's veto.

The supreme court of this state has onstrued the will of George F. Weld of Roxbury, who died in 1875. A suit was entered by the trustees of the will to determine if the assignees in the insolvency of his son, Franklin Weld, deceased, were entitled to any part of the trust fund created for the benefit of the testator's children. The court holds that the assignees are not. Franklin Weld was drowned in Loch Lomond, near St. John, two years ago. He was the treasurer of several large concerns in Virginia, and was travelling in Canada to avoid creditors when death overtook him. His father was a millionaire and very prominent.

The sult brought by Thos. D. Burns, formerly of Springfield, Kings Co., N. B. to obtain \$25,000 for alienation of his wife's affections, against W. S. Janvrin, a prominent citizen of Revere, has been decided in favor of the defendant. The case was tried in the superior court here twice, the jury disagreeing in the first instance. Burns was married at Springfield in 1885, and in 1887 came here and took charge of a farm for Janvrin.

Joseph J. Macdonald, a Prince Edward Islander, distinguished himself in Somerville this week by chasing a runaway team containing a four-year old lad, a mile and a half, on a bicycle, and stopping the horse. Mr. Macdonald lives in Medford, is a prominent athlete, and an official of Clan Campbell, O. S. C.

A general convention of the French Canadian people of New England is to be held at Putnam, Conn., Sept. 26 and 27.

Mrs. Jennie Patriquin, a Nova Scotian, committed suicide in Chelsea this week by taking poison. She was 33 years of age and the wife of John Patriouin

Ernest Wetmore of St. John and Frances Mary Thomason of St. Andrews were married by Dr. Storrs in Brookline, May 17.

A most beautiful sunset was observed here on Empire evening. The clouds swindling advertisements and other in the western sky were a deep crimpublications of schemers relating to son waved with azure.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

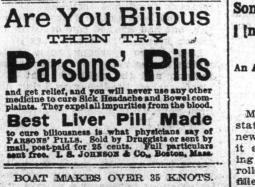
Capt. Morris Congratulates St. John and Canada's Gallant Sons at the Front.

S. S. NILE, St. John, N. B., May 25. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Permit me to endorse every word you say about me in the Sun of this date. Yes, sir, I am proud and was in Boston today, says that this pleased to again tread British soil, country can do nothing more for the and especially to be in this great Dominion, and to be an eye and ear wit-States shall invite them to come here ness to the unbounded loyalty and and make the republic their home. Al- patriotism of its people. It was balm and food to a Britisher's soul yesterfriend of England, this plan, if adopt- day to witness the splendid decorations and the loyal enthusiasm of the

And, Mr. Editor, permit me to congratulate you on the splendid achievements of the brave sons of the Dominion at the front. I wish them all a safe return, and I call for a three times three for their splendid

valor. Three times three for the boys. Yours truly. D. MORRIS.



British Turbine Torpedo Boat Destroyer Cobra Beats the Viper's

Record.

(Special Despatch to N. Y. Sun.) LONDON. May 23 .- It is stated that the new turbine torpedo boat destroyer Cobra, which has just been completed on the Tyne, has beaten the Viper's record, making 35.886 knots per hour The admiralty is arranging a long series of trials for the Viper, which also has turbine engines. in all conditions of sea and weather. It is pos-sible that further tests of the Cobra will be made at the same time.

HIGH PRICE FOR STAMPS.

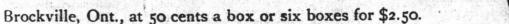
At a Puttick's (London) sale of rare British, British colonial and foreign postage stamps, specimens from Greater Britain were, when offered, received with patriotic cheers. Among the most notable items were: New Brunswick, two 1s. mauve, sold for £º 12s. 6d.; British Columbia, 1 dol. green, unused, £4.

Gook's Cotton Root Compound

Is successfully used monthly by over No.000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies and your druggist for Cest's Cotton Beet Cen-mitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 51 per box; No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, 55 per box. No 1 or 3, mailed en receipt o' price and two s-cen stamps The Cock Company Windsor, On ET Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by al responsible Druggists 'n Canada. No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by Sil No 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, writes: "I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headaches, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to which this totage it has the basis of the four source of the sufferer " you are at liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer." The Genuine are Sold only in Packages like the Engraving. WRAPPER PRINTED At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

(Signed)



MONCTON.

Some Facts About Blair's Mismanagement of the I. C. R.

An Actual Deficit Last Year of Nearly One

Million Dollars.

MONCTON, May 26.- Mr. Blair stated in parliament in 1897, and his newspaper organs have been repeating it at intervals since, that on assuming control of the I. C. R. he found the rolling stock run down and the sidings filled with cars which were left there to rot instead of being repaired, as they should have been.

The impression the minister of railways aimed to leave by this statement was that the conservative government had sought to improve their revenue statement by neglecting to repair the rolling stock and by purchasing new stock on capital account.

As everyone knows, however, the government did not, for a number of years previous to 1896, purchase any rolling stock on capital account, and Mr. Blair's report for the year ending 30th of June, 1899, recently brought down to parliament, affords unmistakable evidence of the fact that he is pursuing the vicious course of which he accused his predecessor. Mr. Blair spent on capital account on I. C. R. last year the large sum of \$1,081,929.94, of which no less than \$619,999.26 was for new rolling stock; the purchases, nearly all from United States builders being as follows: 19 locomotives, 8 sleeping cars, 4 dining cars, 3 first class pessenger cars, 1 postal car, 3 express and baggage cars, 250 freight cars, 5 snow ploughs, 1

flanger. The liberals, when in opposition, claimed that as the government railways had no dividends to pay, all capital expenditures, even for betterments and improvements, should cease, once a piece of road was completed and opened for traffic. It might be claimed that these large purchases have been rendered necessary by in-

creased traffic consequent to the ex- of gradually replacing old, worn out New Brunswick. During the after tension, of the road into Montreal; rails with new rails of a neavier type, but as a matter of fact they have been made to avoid the necessity of rebuilding on operating account stock miles each year in this way, which which has become worn out and condemned as the following, from the statements prepared by Mr. Blair's own officials and printed in his own reports, will show:

FISCAL YEAR ENDING 30TH JUNE. No cars No cars No cars condemned. rebuilt. to be rerebuilt. to be re-built. 364 393

198 247 333 528 The reader may judge from these figures of the honesty of Mr. Blair's cessors to rot, and of the immorality of

528 at the end of last year. Notwithstanding Mr. Blair's large purchases on capital account, there is actually a smaller number of serviceable cars of all classes on the I. C. R. than four years ago. Mr. Blair's own returns showing 6,745 at the end of 1896, and

only 6,684 at the end of 1899. This may seem incredible because of the fact that there is undoubtedly a larger mileage operated, the increase in the latter being from 1.142 miles in 1896 to 1,314 miles in 1899; but this is explained by the fact that there is at present a great scarcity of cars, especially for the new Cape Breton business, necessitating much Sunday work and delay of traffic, of which complaint was recently made in parliament, and the further fact that the I. million dollars.

C. R. had more rolling stock in 1896 than was actually necessary for its own business at that time, and was

able to lease something like 300 freight cars to the Grand Trunk. This is only cne instance of the way

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens in which Mr. Blair, has manipulated Co., May 23 .- Empire Day was loyally the I. C. R. business in order to be observed in the school today. The able to claim a small surplus on operating account. The management morning sersion was devoted to lessons under Mr. Høggart adopted the policy on the British empire, Canada and

of course, at the expense of operating, the plan being to replace about 46 readings and music by the scholars. would renew the entire track in about Rev. J. M. Rice, Wellington Kirkpat-25 years. After the change of government the management set out to continue this policy, but Mr. Blair in his first year ordered its abbreviation, and it has since then been almost entirely abandoned. In 1896, Mr. Haggart's last year, 45 miles of new rails were laid, the cost being about \$2,000 per mile; in 1897, Mr. Blair's first year, only 13

miles: in 1898. 19 miles, and last year culy one mile of new rails was put in the track. Last year Mr. Blair spent in capital

account the large sum of \$49,990.39 "to increase the strength of iron bridges," work which, under the conservative government, was every cent charged to operating.

Mr. Blair claims a surplus of something like \$60,000 for the I. C. R. on revenue account last year, but in reality the statement is as follows:

Total earnings, \$3,738,331.44. Total outlay: Working expenses, \$3.-165,686.21; rental, \$210,000: capital account, \$1,081,929.94-\$4,757,616.15. Deficit, \$1,019,284.71.

Just how much of this expenditure of over a million dollars on capital account is properly so chargeable it is mpossible to say, but from the partial statement of facts given above it is safe to conclude that more than one half of it should have been included in the operating account, and would have been if the policy of the conservative government had been followed and instead of a surplus of \$60,000 last year, as claimed by Mr. Blair, there was really a deficit of nearly half a

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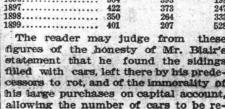
Empire Day Right Royally Celebrated in the School House

noon upwards of 40 visitors listened to a programme of patriotic recitations, Patriotic addresses were given by rick, J. B. Roberts, George A. Harren, Wm. H. Kirkpatrick and others. The ladies of the place furnished a supply of cake, pie and other delicacies, which were much appreciated by scholars and visitors. The room was decorated with bunting.

GERMANY MUST WATCH.

The French nation did not desire the wars of the first empire; it did not wish for war at the time of the Crimean campaign; it would not have wanted the war of 1870, had the people been given two days' time for sober reflection. But the nation is not even asked its opinion; it is taken unawares. Even since the great revolution, French wars have been made by a few daring specu-laters, assisted by a "pariotic" mob, which raises in the streets and in the newspapers a popular cry. Germany, for one, has no reason to relax her watchful attitude as long as the cry of "A Berlin" has not died out entirely.—Berlin Kolnische Zeitung.





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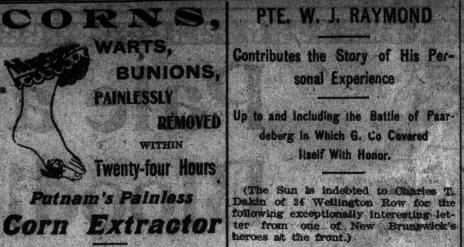
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terano, for St John; Vermont, Razeto, for Bathurst, NB. From Buenos Ayres, May 4, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Read, for Philadelphia. From Manila, May 24, ship Ellen A Read, From Manila, May 24, ship Ellen A Read, Cann, for Boston. From City Island, May 26, schs Sallie E Ludiam, for Saco; bktn Iona, for Macoris, and came to anchor. From Perth Amboy, May 26, sch Walleda, for West Indies. From Lisbon, May 19, bark Padosa, Pis-cclich, for Halifax.

MEMORANDA.

Str Lake Champlain passed Fame Point, b p m on the 24th, from Liverpool for Monb m on the 24th, from Liverpool for Mon-treal.
In port at Ba-bados, May 22, bark Glenaf-ton, Mundy, for Port Spain, to load sugar for New York.
In port at Hong Kong, April 13, ship George T Hay, Spicer, for New York.
Passed in at Cape Henry, Va., May 24, sch William Marshall, Hunter, from St John, N B, for Baltimore.
Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Del, May 25, str Ely, for Banes via Gibara.
In quarantine at Geedy Island, May 25, bark Enterprise, from Rosario.
WESTPORT, NS, May 28, 8 am-Steamer passing inward; also large bark bound in-ward. real. In

ward. ward. 'Passed Sagres, May 25, ship Fred E Scam-mell, Morris, from Newport News for Barcelorg. In port at Barbados, May 10, brig Curlew, Winchester, for Montreal, loading; sch Nelly, Baxter, repairing; May 12, bark Gien-afton, Mundy, for Quebec.

SPOKEN.

Ship Record, McNutt, from Liverpool for Ship Island, May 13, lat 51, lon 23. Bark Swanbilda, Fraser, from Caleta Buena for New York, May 21, lat 32.35 N, lon 71.50 W, all well.

the other day—and oh! joy of joys, a little coarse brown sugar spread on

Last Sabbath afternoon I was on Last Sabbath afternoon I was one of a fatigue party sent out among the hills to commandeer some Bree State muttor. We rounded up 28 poorly looking fed rams and sheep, and at a signal each man made a grab for an animed. I got a furious grip on the hind legs of a big ram, nearly as large as a pony. He kloked, but I knew that if he escaped I should have to recapas a pony. He kloked, but I knew that if he escaped I should have to recap-ture him if he led me to Pretoria it-self. He had long curling horns, and once I thought of deserting my base and straddling the brute, and clutch him about the horns, for I was becom-ing fusiade of kloks. I began think-ing of "The Cowboy and the Wheel," and taughed in spite of my predica-ment, but suddenly his motions, grow BLOEMFONTEIN, O. F. S.,

South Africa, March 29, 1900. nent, but suddenly his motions grew My Dear —: As I write I am sit-ting in a shack, that the united ef-forts of Ben. Pascoe, Henry Morley calmer, and I proceeded with him, wheelbarrow fashion, to the scene of ghter and Jack Rawlins and myself have erected. We had to have some kind

Our shack ate ram liver and heart, that evening.

I've not seen Kirk since early December. He is at the Cape recovering from the fever.

I am a hard looking sitizen. "Oh The Roy il Canadian Regiment ecently gone through a "scrap," in Dakin," I have not washed for the last two weeks, while I've not shaved for which I figured, and this particular Canadian "doan wan' no more." about 12. I cut the heels of my boots At two o'clock on the morning away on the march, on account of blistered heels. My kharki is in tat-27th Feb., we, in company with the Gordon Highlanders and Devons, made ters, and I am now contemplating an advance on the Boer trenches along the Modder river. throwing away what is left of my underclothing. About 25 per cent. of I am sending you a kind of rude plan the regiment is down with fever and of the fight, just to show you the posi-tion of the maritime province boys. I dysentery. Small wonder, after drink-ing Modder river water, which in the region of Paardeburg is clogged with can never forget the awful volleys that met G. Co. as they advanced, and lecaying cattle and Boers. I do not thing but the darkness saved the know when we leave here or where we najority of us. You can see the posishall go, but, sick or well, the R. C. R. tion of those killed, while about 20 is still in the ring. Byc-bye. vounded were hustled to the rear W. RAYMOND.

AT. BLOEMFONTEIN.

You can see where I was by glancing to the left of Riggs, where Alex. Simpson and I stood close together. Pte. W. Raymond of G Co., 1st Canadian contingent, writes as follows to At the first volley we dropped like a H. C. Tilley, under date of April 3rd: flash, but poor Riggs remained partly My Dear Mr. Tilley-After two months of quite severe campaigning, upright, Simpson in dropping received a ball through his shoulder and head, our regiment, which forms part of the but he will recover. Riggs had not 19th Brigade, under command of Sir Henry Colville, has at last entered the made many pages to the rear when Orange Free State capital, only to find he stumbled, shot through the head, President Steyn and all the Boer forces in swift retreat north.

Now comes in my bit of possum play. We have gone through three engage I never thought myself capable of ments, the first of which occurred on dropping so quickly to the ground and Sunday, Feb. 18th, the second on Tues-day, the 10th, and third on Tuesday sticking there with such tenacity. For a full minute I lay motionless, with morning, Feb. 27th (the Boer Majuba the balls simply hailstorming overday). The first two I did not take thead. Dakin I was scared. I lay fac-ing those dreadful trenches, and at part in, being on the way to the regiment from Honeynest Kloof, as one of each volley a crimson flash would race a guard over a convoy of provisions, but the affair on Tuesday morning has up and down the entire Boer front. Then would come the whistle and patgiven me about all I shall ever wish ter of the bullets, and then the heart-rending groans of those poor fellows of war. G and H Companies, representing the maritime provinces, suf-

fered heavily. In all, seven were killed By and by the volleys turned to inat once and about fifteen wounded dependent firing, and about the same from these two companies, while Wm. time we could hear the regular power-Donahue, a lad about my own age, reful volleys of the Gordon, who lay enceived an explosive bullet in his left trenched on our left rear. I comleg. The leg has been amputated menced thinking of a retreat, and how since. He was a member of St. Mary's

The bold of the back without the back wi darkness actually advanced to within and committing murder under its inthan I can exwork of Beer trenches. The instant we were discovered 2,000 Ever riflemen opened fire at once, firing in volleys and independently, Corp. Fred Coombs who stood on my right, was shot in the shoulder, and Alex. Simpson, on my left, got a wound in the arm and head. I should be thankful, Mr. 'Cilley, indeed, that I escaped through it all uninjured; in fact, it was remarkable that half of us ever retired alive. fear. From the scene of these battles, and following Gen. Cronje's surrender, this same morning, 'the whole brigade, which consisted of the Gordon High landers, Devons and Shropshires; with the Canadians, made a forced march on Bloemfontein. The march occupied four days. Gen. French's cavalry scoured the country ahead, and eventually Lord Roberts, with an escort of 1.000 horse, rode into the city, while a little later the infantry arrived. The regiment is now in a very sickly condition. There are over 100 Canadian fever cases in the field hospital, while nearly every man who is not in the hospital is suffering from exhaus-

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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	But bear it bravely, even to Calvary. —Savonarela.	тнь сн

THE CHURCH HALL, LOWER JEM-SEG.

On Thursday last, May 24, the Queen's birthday, the Church hall, Lower Jemseg, was filled with an en-thusiastic and loyal crowd, listening to the earnest and elequent words of the rector of Gagetown, Rev. R. Mac-Namara, as he unfolded to them the reasons why this Boer war was commenced and why it should be carried out to the utter subjugation of this

crafty, cruel and unscrupulous

The reverend gentleman was frequent-

ly applauded for his patriotic senti-

consumed in France, which ulation of thirty-sight millore than nine hundred and lion gallons a year-eight much as is used by the one. and sixty million people of tain, Germany and the Unittaken together. It is often rench drink wine while other drink beer or spirituous of beer alone the statement partially true. The annual on per capita in Great Britat thirty-one gallons; in Gerates thirteen gallons; in the e and one balf gallons. But r inhabitant than any of the ntries. The figures are: For tain, one gallon; the United ss than one gallon; Germany,

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Intemperance is the egg out of which all vice may be hatched .- St. Augustine.

It does not pay to give one man for \$15 a quarter a license to sell liquor, and then spend \$5,000 on the trial of another man for buying that liquer

Arrived.

At Hillsboro, May 25, sch Wm Churchill, Barker, from Boston; Henry Sutton, Rogers, from Boston. from Boston. At Newcastle, May 25, s s Glasgow, Leslie, from Cardiff. At Bathurst, May 26, ss Mangara, Wadel, from Glasgow. At Hillsboro, May 26, sch Elwood Burton.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

McLean, from Boston Cleared.

Cleared. At Shedher, May 25, bark Odin, Christal-Iersen, for Sharpness, G. B. At Hillsboro, May 24, bark. Carrie L Smith, Classon, for Preston. At Hillsboro, May 25, sch Beaver, Huntley, for Newark, M J. At Newcastle, May 25, sch Avalon, How-ard, for New York. At Hillsboro, May 26, sch R D Spear, Rich-ardson, for Hastings, NY. At Hallfax, May 25, sch Clayola, McDade, for Louisburg.

for Louisburg. Salled.

From Hopewell Cape, May, 25, ship Mon-ovia, for Bristols From Miramichi, May 28, str Cunaxa, Lockhart, for Manchester.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Liverpool, May 22, ships Charles, Cos-man, from Ship Island; Senator, Johnson, from Steveston, BC. At Appledore, May 22, bark Kathleen, Da-vies, from Hamburg (for repairs.) At Demerarn, April 25, sch Shafner Bros, Repault, from Halifax (and salled May 5 on return).

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From Liverpool, May 22, str Lake Megan-tic, for Montreal. From Barbados, May 5, ech Bartholdi. Amberman, for Porto Rico, to load for St. John's, Nfid.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At New York, May 25, sch Nimrod, Haley, from Hillsboro. At Philadelphia, May 23, bark Alert, Rice,

rom Rosarlo. At Colon, May 11, sch Florida, Brinkman,

Halifax.

At New York, May 24, sch Georgia D Loud, from Sand River. At New York, May 26, str Lucania, from

Liverpool. At Buenos Ayres, April 30, bark Stadacona, Cogswell, from Mobile. At Rio Janeiro, April 28, sch Sirocco, Bent-tie, from New York for Rio Grande do Sul. At Wilmington, Del, May 25, sch Fred-erick Roessner, Rogers, from Brunswick,

At Newburg, May 26, sch Falmouth, Bent-ey, from Windsor. At Hoboken, May 26, sch H B Homan,

ley, from Windsor. At Hoboken, May 26, sch H B Homan, Wasson, from Hillsboro. At New York, May 26, schs. Demozelle, Corbett, from Parrsboro: Stephen Bennett, Glass, and Ella Brown, Peabody, from Shu-lee; Freddie A Higgins, Ingalis, from Grand Manan; Emma D Endicott, Shanks, from St John

At St Pierre, Mart, May 7, sch Dovc, Esdale, from Fernandina.

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Art. Bestan, May 23., bark Avonia, Porter, cr Hantsport.

At New York, May 26, ship Celeste Bur-rill, Trefry, for Sydney, NSW; schs Rewa, McLean, for St John; Walleda, Kemp, for Perth Amboy. At Philadelphia, May 26, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Rio Janeiro; sch Can-aria, Brown, for Lynn.

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From Rockport, May 23, schs Maggie Alice, Miller, for St. John; James Barber, Spiague, do; Howard Trahan, for Mete-ghan, NS.

than, NS. From Fernandina, May 23, sch Etta A stimpson, Hogan, for Philadelphia. From City Island, May 23, sch M J Soley, or Wolfville. From Perth Amboy, May 24, sch Three

Sisters, for Gardiner. From Savannah, May 24, sch Bessie Par-ker, for St John.

ker, for St John. From Tunis, May 16, bark Nostra Signora della Salute, for Hallfax. From Genoa, May 19, bark Florida, Pel-

Ship Machrihanish, Cain, from New York for Shanghai, April 11, lat 10 S, lon 31 W. Bark Semantha, Crowe, from New York for Shanghai, April 14, lat 10 S, lon 31 W. Bark Muskoka, Crowe, from New York for Shanghai, May 2, lat 31 N, lon 40 W. Bark Zanrak, from Maryport, E, for Mira-michi, May 20, lat 44.58, lon 40.51.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTUCE TO MARINERS. A second class nun buoy, painfed red, and numbered 4, which marks the outer end of Jameson Point breakwater, at the entrance to Rockland harbor, has been moved about one-fifth of a mile south, and is now about 300 feet SE. from the end of the breakwater on these bearings: Owl's Head Light, S.E. by E % E., distant 1 11-20 miles; Brewster's Point Ledge Centre, NNEL easterly. The maiter of changing the characteristics of Highland Light from a fixed to a fisahing Light, which was taken up by the Boston Chamber of Commerce several months ago, has been carried to a successful issue. Am-ple notice will be given of the date of the change in the light by the lighthouse of-fielsis, and all shipping interests will be advised.

MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Antilia, Capt. Read, from St. John, N. B., has arrived at Bantry, with loss of decitoad and some salls. The Dominion Coal Co.'s steamer Cape Breton, In the St. Lawrence trade, ground-ed near Batiscan on Wednesday, while bound from Sydney to Monitral. She was floated atter remaining ashors two hours, and pro-ceeded. ceeded. Sch. Sirocco, from New York for Rio Grande do Sul, which put into Rio Janeiro April 28, with damage to masts and rigging, will proceed to destination as soon as repairs can be effected. Sch. William Jones, Capt. McLean, which put into this port on the 22nd, has been re-fastened and recaulted all over, besides re-feiving other repairs. She is now in fine condition for the season's trade. The Jones cleared for Hillsboro yesterday to load rock plaster.

plaster. The following charters are reported: Bark Queen Margaret, Portland, O., for Cork, f. Queen Margaret, Portland, O., for Cork, fi o, to U. K., H. A. or D., grain, 40s., Dec., Is. 3d. less if January; brigt. L. G. Crosby, New York to Maranham, general cargo, p. f.; sch. Walleds, New York to Bermuda, general cargo, jump sum, thence Jackson-vile to Point-a-Pitre, lumber, p. t.

All' the drives on the South West Miramichi have reached the corpora-tion limits.

BIRTHS.

DIBBLEE At the rectory, Oromecto, N. B. on Sunday, And The to the wife of the Rev. Horace of the boles, a son.



PARKER-MCHUTH On May 16th, 1900, at the residence of Rev. R. P. McKim, St. John, N. B. Tuus T. Parker to Bertie McBeth, both of Westfield, Kings county, N. B.

N. 5. THOMPSON-MORRELL.—At Bellisle, N. B., May 24th, by Rev. T. O. Dewitt, Allen Thompson of Johnson, Queens Co., to Annabel Morrell, daughter of John D. Morrell, Kars, Kings Co.

DEATHS.

BARTLEY.—In this city, on May 27th, Jane, reliet of the late Robert Bartley, in the 75th year of her age, a native of Ireland, leaving three daughters and one son. MARRY—In this city, on May 27th, at her father's residence, 47 Douglas avenue, Teresa Marry, aged 10 years. MORRISON—In this city, on May 27th, John, son of William and the late Lucy Morri-eon, in the 25th year of his age. (Boston and Portland papers please copy). MURPHY—In this city, May 26th, Stephen B. MurPHY—In this city, May 26th, Stephen B. MURPHY_Aged 76 years. STEWART—At Newcastle, N. B., Friday, May 25, aged 48 years, Maggie Stewart, wife of Alex. Stewart.

plain. I happened to find myself handy to Jack Raylins and Fred AtoCain, who were making the earth fly, so I out with my bayonet, and perhaps I didn't dig! Simpson had been picked up earlier and borne to the rear by the stretcher-bearers, and just at this uncture a chap named Quinn, from Fredericton, who was laying low, trying to get in a shot, received a ball in his stomach. He was second man in the trench to me on the left, and shortly afterwards, Lovitt and Fradsham, from up the St. John river, were shot through the sides. Presently Billee Donahue approached the trench crawlng, badly wounded, and almost fainting. We hauled him in and found that an explosive bullet had struck him. in the upper part of the left leg. til torte ... Jack Rawlins and I now left off digging, for a couple of engineers and more of our fellows had arrived and

were rapidly making a splendid cover fearful jagged wound, with the blood fairly spouting out. The leg bone was shattered, and with scarce any material at hand, and hardly daring to move, I was surely nonplussed. To make a long story short, about daybreak Gen. Cronie and 4.000 Boers surrendered, a naval surgeon arrived. bandaged Billee's leg, and cursed the

Boers for using explosive bullets.

The Canadians were complimented by Lord Roberts. The 19th Brigade, under command of Sir Henry Colville, advanced on Bloemfontein. The 19th Brigade was composed of the Gordon Highlanders, Shropshires, Cornwalls and Canadians. The march on Bloemfontein occupied four days, a forced march at that, and was the toughest experience I have ever gone through. We had been on half rations for the previous two weeks, and our route led across a country where Gen. French's cavalry kept driving back the various Boer forces sent out from Bloemfontein. We rose at half-past three in the morning, carried a haversack, water bottle, bayonet, bandolier filled with cartridges, and rifle. The heat through the day was very trying, but the thirst was the chief cause of the various fallings out. Hundreds, overcome by the sun and unable to find water, fell in their tracks, and lay panting and gasping until the cool of the evening, when they would come straggling in, running the risk of being sniped by the Boers. The second. day's march found only four men out of our section, still in the regiment, when it halted. They were the sergeant in charge and three privates, of which I was one. As soon as the guns had been stacked I fainted, and remained sick and vomiting through the night. The scene of the baitle was at

Paardeburg, from there to Bloemfontein about 70 miles, and upon our near approach the Boer garrisons cleared out for the north, and we remained in -without any engagement. We lay encamped on an immense plain outside the city. We have not seen a tent for the past two months, but make a shack instead. I had a chunk of bread

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tion or dysentery. We have been using the Modder River water, which is at the present time a very unwholesome stream. The captain of G Co., a Mr. MacDonald of Fredericton, is very ill with fever in one of the city hospitals, while cur section commander, Sergt. Jos. Russell, is also quite low with the same complaint. There are about a half dozen officers in the city, all sick, also our R. C. chaplain, Father O'Leary.

None of us have any idea when we shall leave here, although railway communication has been made through to the Cape. It seems to be the general opinion, though, that when we do

land, where a number of our sick and wounded have been sent.

BIBLES BY THE MILLION.

BIBLES BY THE MILLION. The report presented at the annual meet-ing at Exeter hall, May 2nd, of the British and Foreign Bible Society contained some remarkable figures. The number of Bibles. Testaments and portions of Scripture issued during the year was 5,047,000, being over half a million more than in the previous years. For every two Bibles there were issued three Testaments and seven portions of Scripture. Since the foundation of the society in 1804 over 165,000,000 copies in 350 different lan-guages have been published. The society has 710 colporteurs employed abroad; two began work at Omdurman in February. In the past year Germany has

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HATS OFF!

(London Mail, 3rd.) (London Mail, 3rd.) A corporal of Fusiliers attended Clerken-well county court yesterday, to give evidence in a matter that occurred before he enlisted He was in uniform, and wore his cap, which he declined to remove when Judge Edge took his seat on the bench. His honor's attention was called to the circumstance, and he asked the soldier why he did not remove his cap. The corporal replied that he dare not; it would be contrary to regulations. His orders were that he was to remain with his head covered in court.

were that he was to remain with his head covered in court. Judge Edge said he was an old soldier tinself, and knew that the regulation re-ferred to was effective in criminal courts, but it did not apply to civil courts, such as this, unless the soldier were on duty. He ordered the corporal to uncover. The Fusi-lier then doffed his cap.

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WHY I WEAR A WHITE RIBBON. By Dr. Carolyn Geisel.

ments, and every one felt at the conclusion that when all the truth was All the golden glory of a southern known concerning this quarrel no one sun was darkness to a tender mother s could possibly support such a degenerheart, for baby had disappeared. Two hours of most thorough searching had failed to find him in house or grounds, and hope had given place to agony u

were hurrying through the We crowded street, bent on errands for the king, when our progress was suddenly stopped by such a tiny speck of mannood. Baby feet, little first pants, halo of golden hair-this was the vision that flung itself upon us to arrest our attention, and then, with great tears making mud furrows down the rounded cheeks, and many sobs choking the little voice, he said, "I'm all-all losted, please. My mamma wears that little white fing"-pointing a chubby finger tainment was commenced by the song tainment was commenced by the song at our white ribbon. "Will-will 'oo Soldiers of the Queen, sung by the recfind me to her?" We gathered the little mite in our

arms and in the name of our snow-white bond of union, promised to find "him to her." but in spite of multiplied questions and undivided attention two full hours passed before we were able to put the lambkin in his mother's arms, and then-joy! He had been taught fear of the po lice, but had learned confidence in the riobon because "mamma" wore it. Dear hearts, perhaps some other mother's grown-up boy may be lost tonight, and the sight of that little blood-washed life-line may bring him afely into port. "For God and homes' keep your white ribbons in sight. Chicago, Ill.

WHAT THE NATIONS DRINK.

A report recently rendered to the British parliament contains matters famous autograph quilt took place which ought to lead to a searching of hearts by the people of many nations. The report deals with the production and consumption of alcoholic bever-ages in Europe, the United States and the British colonies. In such a publication stupendous figures, although melancholy, are to be expected; but some of the facts here disclosed are astounding.

Take for instance the consumption f wine. In Great Britain each person consumes, on an average, less than half a gallon a year; in Germany a the Queen, Lord little more than three-fourths of a Baden-Powell and others, and gallon; in the United States less than young ladies. The proceeds a quarter of a gallon; in France more than twenty-four gallons! The total lars.



miniature flag in their waists and two large flags in their hands. The entertainment was commenced by the song. tor and joined by the ladies in the chorus.

Then followed the musical flag drill. which was very prettily executed, and showed great painstaking and earnest work done by the "sergeant," Mrs. Gollmer, and the "Soldiers of the Queen," the young ladies. The drill caused great surprise and delight. The corps was composed of Mrs. Gollmer. 'sergeant;" Privates Misses Susi Dykeman, Florence Colwell. Gertie and Jessie Titus, Bessie Heustis, Gertie Colwell, Idella Dykeman, Annie and Lottie Bates.

The lecture then followed, and a vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer for his able address. The rector added a few remarks, applauding the gallantry and bravery of our Canadian soldiers, who were always to the front Fred Nevers sang very acceptably the

song Tommy Atkins. The sale of th after which ice cream and cake well handed around, during which the "Sol diers of the Queen" went through their last drills just as effectively, grad fully and in correct time as before. The last feature of the drill was beautifully executed. The March Past was sung to Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching, then, forming front, they roused the audience to the highest

pitch of loyalty by singing God Save the Queen, after which cheer a cheer rang through the building Roberts, Bullet evening amounted to twenty-five dol 144





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