## LOCAL COVERNMENT SUPPORTERS MEET.

## Elect Parish Officers, Appoint Delegates and Discuss the Political Situation -President and Secretary Absent

At a meeting of Local Government Supporters in Town Hall on motion of Geo. McDade, Premier Fleming wes chosen Honorary Pres. and Hon. John Morrissy, Honorary Charles Sargeant, Vice President; Clare P. McCabe, Secretary; and Charles J. Morrissy, Denis P. Doyle, J. U. Creaghan, Alderman he said, more of a worker than a samuel A Russell and A. C. Allar, talker, He was in full accord with

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integrity and was a splendid CHINESE EMPEROR in his recellection had given the province such a good admisistra—

ABI on as the present one. It had fulfilled all its promises. In regard to the rumors of dissatisfaction with the Coalition idea in this China Now a Nominal Republic County be would say that, as Coslition had been laid down 'y Premier Fleming as his policy, no loyal follower of the leader should attempt to dictate to him in the come of the Convention on the perial family abdicated the 15th would be the brushing away throne today, consenting to Premier Flemming of all the little difficulvies that the establishment of a repub-

interests of the Local Government. tans and the Mohamedan He believed, with Mr. Dickson, that when the leader of the party lays down a program it should be followed. The friction liberty is guaranteed. med to be caused by the fact that he (Morrissy)—a Grit—was in the Government. But why some few gentlemen should object to him now more than four years ago he could not tell. His actions had, ever since he became a member, had, ever stace he became a member, been to strengthen his leader, first Hon. Mr. Hazen and now Mr. Fleming. Nothing would be gained by dividing in provincia poitics on federal party lines. He thought the friction would amount to very little and that the candidates the company of the strength mention in the leader. dates chosen would mos; ikely be three of the old ticket and one now man. The interests of this county were greater than the matter of party politics. His advice to the or party politics. His advice to the people was not to swap herses while cressing a stream. Even should Northumberland go opposition the Fleming Government would be handsome y sustained by the province. And it means much to Northumberland to have a member in the Government, with its ast lumber interests to present. lumber interests to prete

Royal Family Fare Well in the Settlement.

were disturbing the politics of the lic. The Royal family and Hon. John Morrissy said he very much regretted some feeling in Newcastle and Chatham concerning the ticket to be chosen in the interests of the Local Government. tribes are placed upon an

> The legations consider ed, but they fear that the second may be more disas-

equal footing and religious

trous. The legations will deal un-officially with Yuan Shi Kai's government until it is recognized. It is expected that such recognition will be given immediately up in the formation of a coalition cabinet. Provision for Dr. Sun Yat San, President of the South. has not yet been made.



## PARALYSIS YIELDS TO DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Many Forms Of This Dread Disease Are Ald. Butler Pleads For More Interest Cured By This Remedy.

Mrs. Ritchie of Galt, Ont., Says She Believes It Saved Her Life-Doctors Sald She Had Not Long to Live When She Began This Treatment --- Read Her Grateful Statement.

Scarcely a day passes but fresh Pills, for I feel they are an instru-proof is offcred of the wonderful ment under Providerce given for power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the benefit of suffering humanity."

improvement, and from that time tonic, which have more remarkable on each day showed some change or the better. I can now (March or the better. I can now (March or the better) and the world. But be needed to the control of the cont nedicine in the worle. But be ure vou get the genuine pills for up my room, wash the dishes and sew and mend, but am still a little shakey, but am looking for the fullest cure, as I feel mysely growing stronger daily. I give the full credit to Dr. Williams' Pink

nedicine in the worle. But be ure vou get the genuine pills for Pale People on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

1 Remarks by Chairman, R.v. J. H. McLean
Duett—Rev. F. C. Simpson and Rev. G. Wood
Rev. G. Wood
Sold by all medicine Co., Misses G. McLean and E. Dickinson
The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

# at Gagetown Banquet.

Tells of Plans to Try to Get More Families in Province.

Gagetown, N. B., Feb. 8-More than a hundred and sixty people attended that the first phase of the revolution has been conclud-Flemming. Mr. S. L. Peters was chairman and Mr. J. R. Dunn vicechairman. Mr. Peters read a letter from Hon. Mr. Hazen in which he regretted his inability to attend. When Mr. Flemining rose to speak, he was greeted with loud and continued applause. He said he believed that the Valley Railway would be a great fac-tor in the development of the province. But the government intended to acquire the deserted farms and improve them, selling them to settlers at cost. These farms would be in condition to produce a crop the first year and they will be sold to the settler at equal instalments with 5 per cent. in terest. This would be quite indepen-dent of a plan which would be worked out in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railway for assisting worthy immigrants into the province. Then there was another plan to assist immigrants already here to bring their

## PUBL!CATION DELAYED BY **ACCIDENT**

The Union Advocate is a 13 day late this week, because of the bursting of a frozen water pipe, which could not be repaired in time to allow the printing of the paper at the

### Clerical President; Socialist Vice-Pres.

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Berlin, Feb. 9-Dr. Peter Spahn the leader of the Clerical Centre party, was elected today president of the Reichstag, defeating August Bebel an initial cost of 25 per cent. of the Reichstag, defeating August Bebel whole, with the balance payable in ten the leader of the Socialist, party, by 196 votes to 175.

Philip Scheilemann, a Socialist, was Shermann Christian Deitrich, by 188 The Making of a Nation, Refresh-

liberal leader, was chosen second vicepresident of the Reichstag.

## THE CREAT BEAUTY FARMING

## in the Most Beautiful of all the Professions.

as follows:

Chare P. McCobe, Secretary, Denis P. Hom. Alian Richies and company to the sufferer after the best effort of the wonder the sufferer after the best effort. Polyne, J. Creaghan, Afform of Castillary, and its apport in the sufferer after the best effort. Polyne, Chas. J. Morrisy, B. D. P. Dayle, Chas. J. Morrisy, S. Dayle, Chas. J "It may seem strange to some of "The great difficulty of farming is

At the last meeting of Agricultural Society, No. 122, the Sec. etary, Ald. God." I do not think he is right. It T. W. Butler, in the course of an able an interesting address, spoke in part, with the hoe is the servant of God by God's first command.

Rev. J. H. McLean

5 Reading-Mr. D. P. Mr. H. B. McDonald and Miss Lucey

Quartette-"Give me Thy Hand," Mrs. Henderson, Miss Loggie, Rev. F C Simpson and Jas McNaughton Solo-Rev. F. C. Simpson

9 Solo "Just as I am" Quartette-"Come Unto Me" Mrs. Clark, Miss Harvey, Mr. Hierlihy ard Mr. Paget

Solo-Miss Lucey Solo-Rev. G. Wood

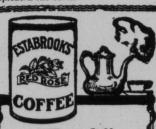
Quartette-Mis, Henderson, Miss Loggie, Rev. R C Simpson and Mr. Jas McNaughton God Save the King

## Board of Trade For Stanley

The village of Stanley has organized a Board of Trade this month, with R. Stanley Douglas president.

LECTURE AND SUPPER

On Friday the 16th inst., a lecture will be delivered in the elected vice-president of the house, defeating the Conservative candidate, H. E. Thomas of St. John entitled ments will be served at the close Dr. Hermann S, Pasche, the national by The Ladies' Aid. 15c admis



"Knack"

"Knack" is not needed to make good coffee every time. Follow the directions in each sealed tin of Red Rose Coffee; and in six minutes the small crushed grains give you the full strength and brisk flavor of this choice coffee. There is no dust, so Red Rose Coffee requires no "settling." No chaff, so no bitter. taste. You will surely like

**Red Rose** Coffee

A COLD SNAP

Saturday and Sunday were the oldest days of the year, the mercury Monday merning going down to 32 below. The cold snap appears to have been very dividely distributed.

Price \$1.—To quickly introduce will mail first order for 60 cts. coin or postal note Address. The Morwin Co., Windsor, Ont., Can. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

JOHNSON'S

WODYNE Liniment

other liniment so effective, no other has such a record. Soid by dealers everywhen 25c and 50c Bottles.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston,

# THOUGHT IT

"Fruit-a-tives" completely restored me

"Fill-d-driss Completely Testolted me
Sydney Mines, N.S., Jan. 25th. 1910.
"For many years, I suffered tortures
from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Two
years ago, I was so bad that I yomited
my food constantly. I also suffered with
Constipation. I consulted physicians,
as I was afraid the disease was cancer,
but medicine gave only temporary relief.



I read in the 'Maritime Baptist' about 'Fruit-a-tives' and the cures this medicine was making and I decided to try it. After taking three boxes, I found a great change for the better and now I can say 'Fruit-a-tives' has entirely cured me when every other treatment failed, and I reverently say "Thank God for 'Fruit-a-tives'."

EDWIN ORAM, Sr.

"Fruit-a-tives' sweetens the stomach, increases the actual quantity of gastric juice in the stomach and ensures complete digestion of all sensible food.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

## CAMPBELLTON TIGHTENS: ITS GRIP ON M'LELLAN CUP

Moncton Curlers Defeated In Good

Majority for Campbellton 9 shots Messrs Lavoie, Ferguson, O'Brien ane Lapraik contributed two quar tettes and Mr., J. G. MacColl also

The Scores were as follows:-Campbellton

J. M. Moores C. B. Trites Geo. F Myles H. G. Millican Geo. Askman A.J. O'Keeffe skip 22

W. H. Marquis E. J. Allingham J. T. Mowat F. M. Marray skip 15

A prominent member of ore of th large whoesale dry goods houses of Montreal, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast, including Vancouver and San Francisco, writes the Grand Trunk as follows:— On our trip to the Pacific Coast and return we travelled over ten different railways, making use of the dining car service on each, and would you like to know, that we did not the dining cars of other lines was a perior to the Grand Trunk Railway, and in many cases it was very mile interest in the dining cars of other lines was a perior to the Grand Trunk Railway, and in many cases it was very mile interest in the last six months a great candian part of the Canadan Mr. Kent stated that during the last six months a great candian part of the Canadan Mr. Kent stated that during the last six months a great candian part of the Canadan Mr. Kent stated that during the last six months a great candian part of the Canadan Mr. Kent stated that during the last six months a great candian part of the Canadan Mr. Kent stated that during the last six months a great candian part of the Canadan Mr. Kent stated that during the last six months a great candian part of the Pacific Coast announces that two the Pacific Coast Montreal, who has just returned from Railway.

Come Curious Grounds on Which Piverce is Granted in the Different Nations of the Civilized World.

Different Nations of the Civilized World.

In connection with the agitation-for the reform of English divorce laws, it is interesting to learn the grounds on which divorce is granted in the different countries. In the first place it will probably strike many people as exceedingly curious that, while Ireland has no divorce law — separation clone being allowed — in Scotland divorce is granted for misconduct of either the husband or wife, the sexes being regarded as on an equality in that respect, or for malicious desertion for four years. And while in Queensland, Western Australia and Tasmania the divorce law is almost identical with that in England, in New Zealand misconduct alone on the part of the husband, wilful desertion by the husband or wife for five years without just cause, habitual drunkenness of four years and upwards, imprisonment or penal servitude, for seven years or more, and confinement in a lunate asylum for ten years constitute grounds for divorce.

ten years constitute grounds for divorce.

In Canada the law is the same as in England, while in America each of the forty-six States makes and administers its own laws of divorce. That is why they vary so much. "In only one State, South Carolina," says the author of "Marriage Making and Breaking," "is there no divorce, and in only one State, New York, is misconduct made an indispensable condition to the grant of a decree. Desertion and cruelty are in varying degrees common grounds in all other States, in fitteen States desertion for only one year being needed. In thirty-five States habitual drunkenness is a ground, and in a majority conviction for felcay. Insanity is a ground in nine States, and needed to provide for the wife and children in nine-teen."

for the wife and children in the teen."

In Denmerk diverce is obtainable for misconduct, leprosy, incurable insanity, impriscoment for three years, or separation for the same period. A new system of divorce law came into force in Norway in 1910. Under it the husband and wife agreeing to separation and the same order is granted by a managed of the product of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is granted by a managed of the same order is same order in the same period. the husband and whe agreeing to se-parate, an order is granted by a ma-gistrate. If the parties do not agree, either of them can obtain a separation on the grounds of misconduct, drun-kenness, El-treatment, prodigality, or version. The marriage, where the parties agree to separation, may be a selved at the end of one year.

## SOME CLEVER ADS

How Sir George Newnes Advertised His First Venture in the Publishing Line — On An Asses Back.

Gama

On Wednesday evening Camp bell ton were "asked to defend the Mc-Lellan Cap for the second time, last week's challengers St. Stephon being unable to appear. Moncton were the visitors this thime with 'two good rinks, but they were not "strong enough to beat our boys. The games were keenly centested throughout, Murray although a point or two behind playing a steady consistent game O'Keeffe playing a winning game all the way. Campbellton won the match by nine points. After the match a splendid supper was served in the rooms, a large number sitting down, among the distinguished guests being Judge B. kkin, U. S. "Consul, Judge H. M. McLatchey and Mr. Newnes as he was then, engaged in army of sahdwichmen, the first of whom displayed the name Tit-Bits in gigantic letters on the board towering high above him; the name, and nothing more. The second, in the same manner, paraded the phrase "I like it"; the third. "My wife likes it"; the fourth, "My mother likes it"; the fourth, "My mother likes it"; the fourth, "My mother likes it"; and so on, through the whole of what must have appeared a family numerically biessed beyond the average. On the last board was blazoned forth the asserton "So do I," and soon every-body in Newcastle was talking about the rame and fame of Tit-Bits.

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Everyone to His Taste two quar
cColl also

With characteristic enterprise
Newnes, noticing the popularity of
the vegetarian restaurants in Manclester, decided to open one, and in
a short time the "Vegetarian Company's Saloon," as he called it, was
a great success. It became the talk
of the town. At twelve o'clock on a
Tuesday the saloon was opened. At
12.30 it was closed, and the proprietor
sent a wire to his vife: "Eaten up in
half an hour!"

#### NEW WIRES

#### WHAT CANADIANS ARE DOING

THOMAS GRIGG

Qu'Appelle

For nineteen years Thomas Crigg
has farmed near Qu'Appelle, meeting
set-backs, but prospering. Although
a Canadian, he and his wife came to
the Springbrook district from South
Dakota. Generally speaking, wheatgrowing has been the mainstay.
"Crise-raising, also, has received attution to an extent sufficient to lead
Mr. Grigg to pass opinion that a man
ann make as much money on a half
scetion of rough land ruising colts as
he can on a real good quarter at
taleat-growing. Pigs, also, are kept,
and on different occasions have helped him "out of a tight place." He
firms comprises 640 acres of which
alout one-quarter is summerfallowed
annually. Wheat is grown for two
pears, and then oats or barley. Recently, Mr. Grigg has rented his farm
for a year in order that he and his
good wife may spend the winter in
California and take a well-earned
rest. Qu'Appelle

HON, HUGH J. MACDONALD Police Magistrate Winnipeg

Police Manistrate
Winnipeg
Mr. Hugh Macdonald who was lately appointed Police magistrate of the Gateway city was formerly premier of Manitoba. Prebably the importance of his magistracy lies principally in the fact that the man he acceeded was the famous late T. Mayne Daly, and though Mr. Macienald is not in his famous father's rank he is big hearted enough to make the atteupt to fill a big man's shoes. Nothing attempted, nothing lone is certainly not in his make up. Squire Macdonald is a son of the late John A. Macdonald, and might have been premier of Canada today, the had remained in Dominion politics, and followed closely in the feetsteps of his dad. But he chose the nearer bonors offered by a provincial premiership and got out of the running for the post of prime minister of Canada.

DR. A. BEVERLEY WELFORD Woodstock.

It is well for this country that the doctors take such a large and disinterested part in its public life. True they cannot take an active interest in the larger problems because it would



Dr. A. B. WELFORD President of Canadian Club, Woodstock.

Woodstock.

Mean their giving up their professional duties, but in every community you will find at least one medical man taking an active interest in teh local affairs.

Such a one is Dr. A. Beverley Welford of Woodstock Ont. who is one of the pioneers of the Canadian Club movement in his district, though the dector's energies are not confined to

movement in ins district, though the doctor's energies are not confined to this laudable work. He is practically connected with every movement that has for its object—the raising of the standard of life.

NELLIE L. MeCLUNG Canadian writer

Mrs. McClung has lived in Manitoba for the last thirty years, having come from Owen Sound with her parents in the very early days of this province. However, she is always very careful to explain that she was only a "mere child" at that time, and yet her stories of some of the happenings of the long journey by oxtrain from Winnipeg to the point on the Souris river where her parents located, are so vividly told that we are forced to believe that she must, have been a very bright child for her years.

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Mrs. McClung, who before her marriage was Nellie L. Mooney, received her education at a coutnry school and afterwards at the Central Collegiate in Winnipeg. She taught school for five years and then married Mr. R. W. McClung, who was engaged in the drug business in Manitoba, Man. They lived in Manitou until last summer, when they removed to Winnipeg, and have taken up their residence on Chestnut street. Mrs. McClung was elected president of the local branch of the Canadian Woman's Press club, for this year.

Mrs. McClung has written two books, "Sowing Seeds in Danny," and "The Second Chance;" also many short extories. Last year she gave a series of recitais, from her own books, in Manitoba, and also in Ontario.

At the present time she is engaged in writing another book.

Mrs. McClung chooses for her characters the plain people of every day life, when we all know. The keen fidelity of her writing makes a streng appeal to the discriminating reader.

#### WHO'S WHO

That the judges of Canada are busy men — owing to the ever increasing work of the courts, and the cheese-paring policy of the government in not appointing additional help — with little leisure time is well known to the man in the street. So that when we find one of the busiest of the judges of the Maritime provinces



JUDGE W. B. WALLACE aking a keen and active interest in the social life of his city, we realise that his sense of public duty is the trong even for his well carned

c sure.

In Judge Wallace of Halifax we have one of the strongest advocaces is social movements, and when has ar he was elected President of the Halifax Canadian cleb it spoke volumes for his nopularity.

COL. STEELE C.B., M.V.C. Winnipeg.

Winnipeg.

The recent publication by Col. Steele of the military history of the prairie province, brings to mind the leading part the colonel himself played in its history, though he took too great care that he did not f gure in the article, so that the reading of it was like "Hamlet" with the principal shapesters left out.

was tike "Hamlet" with the principal character left out.

Col. Samuel Benticld Steele was born in County Sincoe in the year 1849 and educated at Orilla School and the British American Commercial Sahoal Terente Ha was reserved by 1849 and educated at Orillia School and the British American Commercial School, Toronto. He was granted his first commission in 1886 in the Militia and on the return of the Red River Expedition in which he served gallantly, in 1870 joined the Canadian Permanent Artillery. Mr. Steele joined the N. W. Mounted Police in 1873 rising to superintendence in 1885. For the next four years Col. Steele commanded the Police in most of their expeditions against the Indians and to restore order in the new districts. He was chosen to command the "Strathcona" Horse in the South African War. Col. Steele is now commanding military district No. 11. As a sportsman Col. Steele is well known as one who takes a keen interest in every exercise that will strengthen a man bodily and mentally.

#### E. F. SURVEYER, K.C.

Barrister, Montreal Though Mr. Surveyer is one of the Though Mr. Surveyer is one of the busiest lawyers in Canada's commercial metropolis he has secured his practice by hard work alone — by no political pull, for Mr. Surveyer takes little interest in politics. His sparetime is given to more national questions and movements that will educate his fellow citizens, and it was with these ideas that this talented lawyer, in conjunction with his like, organized the Canadian Club in Montreal. the Canadian Club in Montreal.



F. Strveier,

Tern in Montreal in 1875 Fabre
Surveyor was educated at St. Mary's
College, McGhl and Laval. He holds
the degrees of B.A., L.L.M., and B.C.L.
and was created K. C. in 1909.

Mr. Surveyer takes a very prominent part in sports being a leading
member of the Montreal Amateur
Athletic Association.

Wife: "Can you spare me a little chenge this morning?"
Husband: "Certainly. Go out and dine with your mother. The change will do us both good."

#### IN CANADA 8

JUDGE W. B. WALLACE Hallfax

in Use.



Be Fair. Buy a sack or barrel before judging PURITY FLOUR

SOME people have attempted to judge PUR-ITY FLOUR before knowing the facts about it—before using it. So we ask you to be fair and to buy a sack or barrel of PURITY FLOUR and give it a thorough try-out before attempting to arrive at

a judgment.

Look at the beauty and loftiness of the golden-crusted, snowy-crumbed loaves, fit for a king. Count them and see how many more of them PUR-ITY yields to the barrel than ordinary flour does.

Cipurity 3

Taste the creamy, flaky pie crust, and the deliciously light cakes PURITY FLOUR rewards you with. My!

How they make yourmouth water! Such high-class results can only be obtained when using a flour consisting exclusively of the

high-grade portions of the best Western hard wheat And remember, that, on account of its extra

strength and extra quality, PURITY FLOUR requires more water when making bread and more shortening when making pastry, than you are accustomed to use with ordinary flour.

# FLOU

"More bread and better bread"

Buy a bag or barrel of PURITY FLOUR. Test it for a week. Then pass judgment. AddPURITY FLOUR to the grocery list right now.

# Sleighs and Sleds

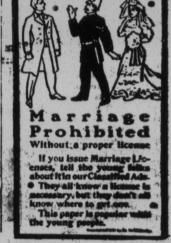
FOUND == The best place to buy Sleds, Sleighs, Pungs and everything you need for winter.

F. H. Gough

Newcastle.

BLACKSMITH





## CAMPBELLTON COUNCIL

Concrete Dam up Again-Questions on Return of Liquor License

Fines:

The Town Council met on Tuesday evening His Worship Mayor McDonald presiding. There were present Councillors Pinault, Mowat, White, Alexander and McKenzie. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Communication was read from St. John Board of Trade regarding the question of immigration and iaid on table. Councilior

Councillor Pinault submitted report of the Public Property and \$20,000. submitted the report. This oc-storage batteries instead of crow casioned much discussion and in the end the bills of S. M. Moores Council then adjourned. were referred back to the committee. The other part of the report recommending payment of ac- Jan. 25th, in commenting on the counts amounting to \$45 was re. accident at the skating rink, whereby ceived and adopted.

of accounts amounting to \$28.80, entrance to the ice where no netting also that a restaurant license be can be placed. granted F. W. Da'ey on payment of \$10 and that a license for pigeon hole table be granted A. Lacasse in compliance with the By-Laws. The following By-Laws. The following reports were received and adopted. Coun-cillor Mowat from Electric, Light, accounts \$2092.15, White Fire Protection \$11.90 and Alexander from Water and Sewerage \$199.67.

On a question regarding the first payment for the power plant property lately acquired from the Shives Lumber Co., Mr. Trueman stated that he had spent a considerable time going over the lines with Mr. Chandler. The solicitor stated that he had the deeds completed by the Shives Lumber Co., but that the arrangement was, that the deeds were to be sent him before execution which had not been done. In the present condition the decuments could not be recertled, and on motion the Town Solicitor was empowered to have the deeds returned to the Shives Lumber Co so that the proper and necessary affidavits could be affixed. His Worship the mayor read the memorial which had been prepared for presentation to the Minister of Railways at Ottawa. The petiticn touches up.n Sigar-loaf street, Victoria street crossing, On a question regarding the dredging new siding and platform in this fact that no m alarm tower and other matters.

The memorial was approved and the Mayor and Town Clerk The opening s authorized to sign it

the income from fines under the preached. Liquor License Act goes into one common fund. After the expenses of prosecution, salaries, etc, are paid 2.3 of the balance is returnable to the town.

by legislation were then taken up and discussed, but were left to the Bye-Laws committee to frame.

the Crockett case the Town Solicits cures, and is pleasant and safe to itor stated that the costs of the take. For sale by all dealers. the Crockett case the Town Soliccase were a little over \$400. Mr. Crockett and his bondsmen had been notified. On motion the Solicitor was instructed to collect the costs in this case.

Councilior Alexander submitted the annual reports of the Finance advanced age of eighty-nine years and Water and Sewerage commit-

## CANADA BEATS THE UNITED STATES

MORE HONORS FOR SIN PILLS

WORE HONORS FOR SHI PILLS

HOLYOKE, MASS, U.S.A.

"Having taken two boxes of your excellent GIN PILLS, they relieved me so much that Lam quite satisfied with the results. I gave an order to my druggist about three weeks ago to send me some more. Nothing has come yet and I had to borrow a box from a lady friend who is also using GIN PILLS. I have none left and am sending you \$1.50 for three boxes which I would ask you to send at once as I am not quite so well when I am without GIN PILLS".

AGATHE VANESSE.

Gin Pills must be good when people in Massachusetts send all the way to Toronto to get them. There is nothing like Gin Pills—nothing just the same or just as good. Don't accept substitutes if you value your health and want to be cured of Kidney and Bladder Trouble, or Rheumatism. Insist on having Gin Pills. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Dept N B Toronto.

Manager Farrer of the Electric streets committee recommending Manager Farrer of the Electric payment of accounts totalling Department was granted two \$178.74. Report was received weeks leave of absence. The fire and adopted. In the absence of Protection committee were inthe chairman of the Public Charities committee Councillor Pinault the fire alarm bell 22 tappers and

The Tribune stated in its issue of a young lady was slightly injured by a hockey puck, "that the management immediately after the accident saw for submission to the government, the sum of \$2 per week be paid that proper wire netting was put up." with reference to pedestrian sub-Mrs. Oullette as before.

The facts are that the wire was put way at Victoria strest crossing. Councillor . Lunam submitted up about Jan 15th which was previous to the accident. The unfortunate ing and unloading freight, passencommittee recommending payment young lady was standing at the-

# ANDREW'S CHURCH be paid by the Board of Trade. The memorial committee we

The congregation of St. Andrew's church after weary waiting, realized their ambition when the new church was copped.

The petition touches upon Sigar-optimism pervales the people of loaf street, Victoria street crossing. Campbellton which is aptly shown at east end of town, site for fire else is required, the building cf their churches has always been

The opening services in St Andrews was continued on Solicitor stated that under the act Gordon Dickie of St. John

This is the season of the year when most successful of any carnival mothers feel very much concerned over held here. Quite a number over the frequent colds contracted by came up from Dalhousie to join in The various matters required their children, and have abundant the fun, and when the skating was reason for it as every cold weskens in full swing the rink presented a the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follows. Chambarlair County Remedy is famous for the lungs, and wheth we have the same and the skaters are skaters. La reply to a question regarding berlain's Cough Remedy is famous for

#### MRS. JOHN McKENZIE

The death of Mrs. John Mc-Kenzie occurred in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia on Feb. 2nd at the in Campbeliten and was the eldest Councillor Alexander submitted plan for the proposed new concrete dam at Smith's Lake. After discussion on this project which will probably run to a cost of will probably run to a cost of Tide Hear. Two cons also survived by the for further report from the Town Engineer.

It was resolved to make an overdraft on the Bank of Neva Scotia for a sum and exceeding That manifests the Saviour's never.

Ladies' first prize—Miss Hazel Murray as Gypsy Queen.

Ladies' second plize—Mrs. Ladies' sec

## ANNUAL MEETING OF CAMPBELLTON

BOARD OF TRADE

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade held last week in the council chambers the following officers and committees were appointed:

President, John Harquail. Vice Pres., F. E. Biackhall. Sec'y freas., John T. Reid.

Board of Trade Council consists of Messrs. F. M. Anderson, Dr. Murray, Dr. Martin, D. A. Stewart, W. P. Gray, F. M. Murray, Dr. Pinault and A. E. G. McKenzie.

Board of Arbitration - Messrs F. F. Matheson, Cias. A. Alexander, S. A. Poirier, J. R. McKenzie, E. A. LeGallais, A. C. Roy, A. T. LeBlanc, H. B. Anslow, M. A. Kelly, J. T. Mowat, Jos. Duncan and A. C. Belleisle.

MASQUERADE because Marguertie Audoux told the story of her life in plain, simple language that she scored such a literary success.

**Carnival at Campbellton Skating Rink** was a Huge Success.

first carnival held in Campbellton in the year 1912, A. F. (which being interpreted means) "after the fire" was the best and spectators thoroughly enjoyed the spectacle.

To review the costumes in de tail would require too much space the costumes and wearers will be found below. The prize winners

Gentlemen's prize—Mr. H. W. erguson as His Sa tanic Majesty Mephistophles, known in Scotland

as "Auld Nick".
Ladies first prize—Misse Hezel

for the most original costume depicting A Harem Skirt.

The Newcastle Concert Band added much to the enjoyment and accome of the evening.

Playing giving entistaction to all.

## **BRAINY WORKERS**

Working Shoemakers, Chimi Sweepers, Tramear Men, and Seamstresses Are Amongst the Most Learned.

Genius like burder, will out, and he history of modern literature prothe history of modern literature provides us with some striking examples of men and women who, although humbly born and denied by circumstances any educational advantages, have given to the world some remarkable literary works. At the presentime, for instance, the compilers of the great Oxford English Dictionary are deriving much help in their works from a Concordance of the words of Thomas Kyd, a learned literary man and dramatist of the sixteenth century, which has been compiled by Mr. Charles Crawford, a London railway clerk.

cherk.

Mr. Crawford is a great authority on Elizabethan English, and published his Concordance five years ago. His knowledge of words has been acquired through close study, and is certainly extraordinary; for of a when experts have skated, widbout investigation, that such and such a word or phrase occurs only in certain writers, or does not appear in certain writers, or does not appear in certain authors, Mr. Crawford has produced abundant evidence showing the statement to be incorrect.

The Sheeruker Historien

The Shoemaker Historian

The resolution introduced in the House of Commons at Ottawa by Mr. E. N. Rhodes relative to immigration was endorsed and our member Mr. Jas. Reid was asked to support same. This it may be noted was done and Mr. Reid has informed the Secretary that the resolution was adopted manimously. A committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. F. M. Anderson, Dr. Murray and F. E. Blackhall to have a memorial prepared for submission to the government, with reference to pedestrian subway at Victoria street crossing, siding at McLennan field for loading and unloading freight, passenger platform there and extra shunting engine in I. C. R. yard. Messrs. F. M. Murray, F. E. Blackhall and D. A. Stewart were appointed delegates to go to Ottawa with the memorial. The memorial committee were instructed to interview the Town Committee with regard to the drawing up of the joint memorial. Meeting then adjourned.

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science and instory. Life is too short to waste time in reading fiction," he said.

It might be mentioned that London also possesses a linguistic tramwayman in the person of Mr. Richard Hobdell, of London, who is employed by the London County Council as a pointsman on the car system. Mr. Hobdell has a perfect knowledge of Arabic and Sanskrit, and has just finished translating a book from Sanskrit into English. Hobdell, who was wich Lord Roberts on the famous march from Kabul to Kandahar, has devoted much of his leisure time since leaving the Army to the study of languages — a study of which he has always been very fond.

The literary sensation of last year was a book, "Marie Olaire," written by a Parisian seamstress, Marguerite Audoux, who worked as a dressmaker in one small room on the sixth floor of a house in Parils. The story won a prize of \$1000 and royalties — a prize given every year by what is know as the Goncourt Academy for the best novel of the year. It took the seamstress ten years to write her book. "I did not write it to be published," she said, during the course of an interview, as she sat in her little workroom; "it is just my life." And it is because Marguerte Audoux told the story of her life in plain, simple language that she scored such a literary success.

Contradiction - He Exists Solely by Reason of

one — he exists solely by reason of persecution. Once let humanitarians step in and put an end to the cruel treatment the fox receives and he must cease to exist.

At present a huge sum is spent every year for the apparent purpose of exterminating canis vulpes, yet an outcry is raised if a single death save by orthodox means occurs. A fox is "vermin," yet he is more carefully protected than most game, and, save in the hunting season, his person is the hunting season, his person is

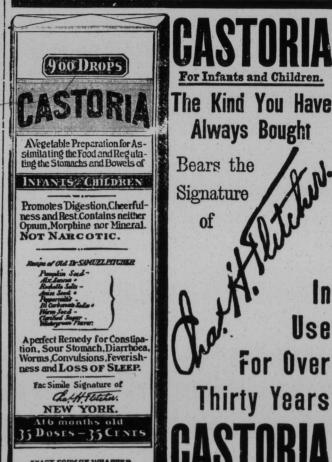
sacred.

True the naturalist, interested in one of the last wild beasts existing in England, tries to make out as good a case for him as he can. He points out with perfect truth that foxes kill rats, when they come across them, and that they eat worms and beetles upon occasion.

and their taey ear worms and beetes upon occasion.

Should the game-keeper be forced to admit this he will promptly give a further list of more dainty fare to which the fox has a leaning, while the which the fox has a leaning, while the poultry fancier will have a tale to tell of thousands of really valuable birds which foxes have accounted for. The culprit's champion may say that such birds should have been better protected, but if he does he will only bring down further wrath, since, alus, it is solely to protect his birds from foxes that many a fancier has to spend money be can sill afford.

Farmers have slee a good deal to say on the subject, for it is not an uncommon thing for young hambs to be taken by these pests, while in the West of Irbiand peny foals are occasionally pushed down by them.



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#### **OUR TURN NOW**

up with agriculturalists there is an increasing demand for manufactories the coal and water power for which is found in such abundance in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. As Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England - the northeast corner-does nearly all the manufacturing for Eastern and Central United States, so in time must New Brunswick and Nova Scotia do the bulk of eastern and middle Canada's manufactur-

The apparently well-found-The apparently well-founded rumor that a pulp mill is to start on French Fort Cove, James Gillis 2; Wilbur McArthur above the Buckley mill, will 3. bring great encouragement to those interested in the material growth of Newcastle and Nordin. Doubtless many other pulp mills will spring Walsh 2; Randall McLean 3. other pulp mills will spring up soon along the liver, and there are no better sites in the world than Newcastle for a woodworking factory, carriage factories, etc.

#### FREE SPEECH

from Vancouver, arising, in the first place, from great lack of employment and, in Grade I—Claude Masson 1; Katie Oquist 2; Edith Casey, lack of employment and, in the second, from the civic authorities forbidding the unemployed and their sympath-izers, the Industrial Workers Gordon Petrie 2; Dick Corbett of the World and other Labor Grade II—Annie Mura Unions and the Socialist Grade III—Carmel McCar Party of Canada, to air their Murie! Soribner 2; Addie Falconer grievances in open air meet- 3. ings upon vacant lots and Grade IV-Garland Edmonds 1; open spaces where the Salva-tion Army and others and, 3. for years, the Labor men and Socialists themselves havel been allowed to congregate and hold meetings of protest or any other meetings they consider the pupils who have the highest standing for the month of January. Isabel McEwen, 80; Florence Dovle liked. Very recently the attitude of the authorities has Sadie McNeil 2. changed and the meeting of the unemployed in an open space a few days ago was forcibly broken up by the Grade IV police, some of the speakers Vincent and spectators being badly Donovan 3. cut up. In consequence, the victims and their friends have held indoor meetings since at some of which the British flag has been roughly handled.

The tearing down of the Britain and Ireland protects all political parties—Liberal, 933. Conservative, Socialist and Nationalist—in holding meetings either in halls or in the Burns, 70. open air, was ill advised. The flag should not be blamed for the actions of the Mayor and Council of Vancouver. The Bernard McCarthy, 92.

Grade III—Clarence McCarthy, 100; Mary McCormack, 79½; Mary McCarthy, 68½.

Bernard McCarthy, 92.

Never absent Jack Wood, Annie Jessamin, Lillian Atkinson, Evelyn Cameron, Frenk Johnston, Robt. Cowie. Never absent or tardy, Jack Wood. Council of Vancouver. Two wrongs do not make a right. BLACKVILL SU-

It would seem that some-The following are those who British Columbia. First, have made the highest standing in the Public should see that all men have a chance to work at just remuneration, and secondly. It should see that all its citizens are secured the same rights as people Schaff, Helen M.Rae and Ruby are guaranteed in the Walls.

PERIOR SCHOOL 78; Willie Russell, 75; Mildred Wood, 65; Minnie Young, 64; Peter McCosh, John Grant, Annie Driscoll, Maggie Grant, Florence Breen, Andrew Grant, Florence Bree

Mother Country where, re-It would seem that the tide which has been setting so steadily towards the great vacant West is going, at last, to also benefit the East of Canada. As the West fills up with agriculturalists the authorities and the control of the c cently, 5000 troops were sent

can \$1.5) (in advance

# SCHOOL

HARKIN'S ACADEMY Grade VIII-Mande Hill 1; Cecil McWilliam 2; Ruth Benson

James Gillis 3

January—Eulah M. Stuart 1: Lars Oquist, Matthew Walsh 2:

Helen McMichael 2; Josie Jeffrey

Serious trouble is reported Fogan, Irene Doucett 3.

ADAMS SCHOOL

Grade II-Annie Murray

### RENOUS SCHOOL

Grade II-Arthur Schofield 1:

Simon O'Brien 2. Grade III-Earl McNeil; Dick Grade IV -Donald Schofield 1; O'Brien 2; Johnuie

Those having perfect attendance month: and Arthur Schoffe.d.

BARTHOLOMEW SCHOOL Union J.ck which in Great per cent. and upwards. January examina ions. Grade V-Minnie McCarthy

Grade III—Vye Johnson, Mona McConnell, Christic Dale and Ritchie Crawford.

Grade—Jennie Donohue, Zella Underhill, Beverly Underhill, and

Archie Walls.
Grade V—Bernetta Schaffer,
Helen McLaggan, Iva Undernill
and Melvie McRa.
Grade VI—Lorne Walls, Iva

McRao, Evangeline Keouga and Inez McRae. Grade VII-May Dale, Jennie

McRae, Hazel Curtis and Stella Hallahan Grade VIII-Geraldine Kecugh, Jennet Walls, Clara Havs and

Josephine Donohne. IX-Chester Walls. Evelyn Dale and Birdie Barry. Grade X-Gladys Crawford, Arnold McLaggan and Bessie Arbeau.

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Senior

Estelle Leve-que, Margnerite Bergeron.

Jeanne Champonx, Cessie Regar, Clyde Gulliver, Artnur Wood, White Cecelia Murphy, Susan Tardy, Margaret Dolan, Annie Murphy, Mary O Brien, May McEvoy, McKenzie, 87; Roger Nolan, 83; Karl Gerrude Tardy, Lena Hachey, Gulliver, Sv: May Russell, 76; Chara Buck, Gulliver, Sv: May Russell, 76; Chara Buck, Cowie, May Russell, 76; Chara Buck, Chara Buc

Lars Oquist, Matthew Walsh 2: Daughney, Gertie Hall, Mae Dunn, Clara Brown, May Russell, Amos Vye. Randall McLean 3.

Grade IV—Aitken Ingram 1: Maggie Campbell, Georgina Dolan, bara Craig, Roger Nolan, Janie Josie Daughney, Irene Galliah, Vautour. Mary Salome, Bessie Donovan, Grade I Grade III—Reta Atkinson 1.

Karin Cassidy 2; Willis Murray

Loe Camptell 3.

Grade—Iten McCoombes

Alphonsine Levesque, Etienette

Levesque, Rita Buckley. Intermediate Grade—Corinne Lawlor, Estelle Bergeron, Hedwidge Marguerite Bergeron. Yvonne Buckley, Rose Keary. Junior Grade Stella Lang, May Dolan, Agnes Lawlor, May

McEvoy, Mary J. Champoux. Grade II—Annie Murray 1;
Edmentary Grade—Laura LeEdna Benson 2; Earl Black 3,
Grade III—Carmel McCarron 1;
Guilet Sorbner 2; Addie Falconer
3.
Grade IV—Garland Edmends
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DOUGLASTOWN

SUPERIOR SCHOOL

The standing of Douglastown A MODERN MEDICINE

1-Murdoch Young 1; (partical, course). - Never absent, Isabel McEwen. - David Gulliver, 72; Grade IX

Vincent Pittman, 68; Mary Breen, 67; Eliza Simpson, 6I; Ruth Henderson, Myrtle Kirkpatrick, Eric Kathleen Benn, Marion McKnight, Iris Howe and May Simpson, Annie Alexander, Arthur Jardine, Zelda Mary Breen, Eric Benn. Eliza Simpson, Arthur Jardine, Ruth Henderson. Never absent or tardy, David Gulliver Pupils making averages of 60 Marguerite Fitzgerald, 56; Leslie cent and unwards. January Kirkpatrick, 54; Charles Philips Never absent, Harry Anderson.

Grade VII-Jack Wood, 82; Ernest Robert Cowie, Howard Russell. Never absent, Jack Wood, Annie Wood.

Grade VI-Andrew Simpson, 831; Gladys Anderson 83; Stella Bransfield. PERIOR SCHOOL 78; Willie Russell, 754; Mildred Wood,



Bransfield, Minni Young. Neve tardy, James Hemlerson

Grade V-Dan Nowlan, 751 Flora McKenzie, 64: Marguerite Craig, 60 Burton Anderson, 59; Willie Jessamir Kathleen Can.eron, Charles Howe Department-Loretto Katie Pittman, Hazel Word, James McMarus, Beatrice Foran, May Dinan, Robt Wood, Perley Roy, Bella Murphy, Stella Ronan, Katie Sickles, Tom Cowie, Eldon Atkinson, Walsh, Alice Burns, Mabelle Albert Dinan, Never absent or tardy Gorman, Rita Buckley, Hedwidge Flora McKenzie, Marguerite Craig. Morris, Florence Newman, Angela Burton Anderson, Bella Sickles, Robt Audrey Doyle, Susie Wood, Never absent, Willie Jessamin

The remediate Department—Grade IV—Mary Nolan, 90; George Yvonne Buckley, Alice Campoell, Young, 83; Arthur Rey, 82; Clyde Agne; McCabe, Gertrude Ryan, Gulliver, 76; Norman Dickens, 74; Laura Malally, Gertrude Buckley, Willie Gulliver, 72; Annie Benn, 71; Cecilia Young, Marguerine Bertha Atkinson, Laura Gold, 71; Daughney Cecilia Young, Marguerite Buckley, Bertha Atkinson, Lance Gul'iver, Daughney Margaret Callahan, Kathlenn McCarron, Etienette Leve-que, Estelle Bergeron Ryan, Clinton pickie, Sylvie Thibeau, Bergeron, Marion Cahoon, Maggie Kirkpatrick Margaerite Bergeron.

Junior Department—Bernetta
Keating Florence Sullivan, Louise
Murphy Macrina Murphy, Marie
Jeanne Champoux, Eessie Regan,
Taidy, George Young, Arthur Roy,
Bertha Atkinson, Never absent,
Clyde Gulliver, Arthur Wood, Willie

January—Leuise Atchison 1: Lenore Ryan, Mona McWilliam, Brown, Willie Sickles, Jack Cowie, Nan Nicholson 2; Muriel Atchison, Beatrice Dolan, Lucretia Gormely, Annie Young, Anos Vye, Barbara Cecilia McGrath, Juliette Cham Chaig, Aubin Thibideau, John Dinan, poux, Lily Whelan, Helen Lawlor, Ficrence DeWolfe, Leonard Malley, Mahel Scott.

Primary Department — Lila Ryan, Mary Hutchison, Rachael Sullivan, Marguerite Dunn, Alice An leison. Never absent nor tardy—

> Grade II-Josie Breen and Marior Gray, 911; Eloise Anderson, 89; Mar garet Simpson, 853: Geo. Driscoll, Jessamin, 821-6; Gladys year, which may ultimately be in-Adam Dickising R. A. Gremley universely be in-Adam Dickising R. A. Gremley creased.
>
> Land purchase and old-age J. R. Lawlor 84: Geo. Sleeth, Rudyard Henderson, Maggie Wood, Annie Nolan, Jean Gulliver, Yorston Benn, Evan Vantour, Harold Mullin, Clara Atkinson, Dora Holmes, May Kirkpatrick, Robt. Taylor, Wilfrid Gaudet, Evelyn Cahoon, David Hutchison. Perfect attendance-Jean Gulliver. Eloise Anderson, George

Grade I-Bella wood, Marion Cameron, Linda Wood. Max Russell, Gordon Dickens, Elvin McKenzie. Dorothy Atkinson, Jessie Cameron, Cowie, Bessie Kirkpatrick, Everett Malley. Perfect attendance — Max Russell, Gordon Dickens, Linda Wood.

# FOR THE BABY

What mother cannot the times of her childhood when the castor oil bottle was brought into used—the dread with which she looked foreward to a dose of it—the fight she would put up when forced to take it. Surely all mothers will be glad to spare their little ones their Grade VIII—Harry Anderson, 59; harmless and something the little ones darguerite Fitzgerald, 56; Leslie won't dread That Medicine is Baby's Own Tablets—the only remedy used by thousands of mothers of little ones—the medicine that has forced The scores were as follows:

Newcastle Bathurst Cameron, 59; Annie Jessamin, 56; castor oil and "soothing" syrups out D. S. Creaghan 50; Clarence DeWolfe Frank Johnston, to bring health to page and issues G. G. Stothart to bring health to baoy and joy to poredts The Tablets are sold by poredts The Tablets are sold by W. J. Jardine skip 14 cents a box from The Dr Williams J. T. Morrissy Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

> NEWCASTLE VICTORIOUS The Newcastle Hustlers defeated

W. L. Durick R. Beckwith J. E. 7. Lando skip 12 J. E. Andrews W. Stables R. Galloway



### Provincial Self-Government For Ireland

#### First Step Towards the Federation of Newcastle Curlers Beaten By 141 the British Empire, Says Churchill at Belfast.

Hon. Winston Churenil, first Highland Cap from Newcastle opponents in a ten rink contest on Monday. Five rinks were played here and 5 in Chatham. The results were:

AT NEWCASTLE

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The results were:

AT NEWCASTLE

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P. Russell

H. E. Stra ng

W. L. Durick

John Ferguson

G. Hildebra ad

Mr. Churchill outlined the pro-Mr. Churchill outlined the pro-posed Home Rule Bill, the main C. M. Dickison features of which are the follow-J. Russell
Skip 10
Skip 10
Skip 10
Skip 10
Skip 11

Irish home rule to fit into a general scheme of Parliamentary devolution, leading ultimately to the federation of the Parliamentary to the Parliamentary to the federation of the Parliamentary to the Parliame devolution, leading ultimately to the federation of the Empire.

Provision to be made for fair A. J. Ritchie A. E. Shaw J. E. T. Lindon Skip 17

House and Senate.

Supremacy of the Imperial E. Mortis
Parliament to be maintained in B. Hennessy
C. J. Morrissy
C. J. Morrissy
Skil

Military to remain under Im-

perial control.

The Irish Parliament to have real control of its finances, subject to the financial system of the United Kingdom. Ireland to obtain a subsidy of \$10,000,000 a skip 9 which may ultimately be in- p. Adam bickiso

ensions to be carried out by the

Imperial Parliament. Irish representation at West- T. Maltoy inster to be reduced.

Religious freedom to be secured. A special despatch to the Montreal Star, of the 10th inst., says W. J. Jardine that "The Irish Nationalists are delignted with the issue of the Belfast crisis. Irishmen realize R. w. Crocker Arthur Young, Annie Lloyd, Harriet this morning that there exists a J. Robins Dickie, Marion Sleeth, Patrick Lloyd, new Belfast, in which good humor Jack McCcsh, Everett Howe, Elloitt takes the place of the old dcurness, and tolerance the place of bigotry. Spurr, Margaret Williston, Joseph Sir Edward Carson admits that Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill got a CONTEST FOR good reception. The generous money settlement, indicated as part of the Home Rule Bill, a settlement which Mr. Churchill The last game of the second thing more than the equivalent of resulting as follows:—large military and naval forces; O. W. Feidler makes it impossible to maintain A. H. MacKay this anti-Home Rule agitation W. A. Park with anythin g like its recent heat'

#### NEWCASTLE CURL ERS

GEFEATED BY BATHURST set Schofield 1.

Johnston, Sadie Scott, Ruby Hutchi-discomfort—this dread. Modern son. Belle Jessamin. Never absent, science has banished the bad smelting pavid Gulliver, Marion McKnight, evil-tasting, griping castor oil and Mark Proportion of the Company of t given in its place a modern remedy— reams wou, by a score of 60 to 43. J. R. Lawlor a remedy pleasant to take, mild, After the games, the visitors were R. Galloway though thorought in action, absolutely entertained at supper in the Curling R H. Armstrong B. D. Hennessy rooms and speak most highly of the That Medicine is Bathurst club. The Bathurst men

R. Rogers G. H. Harrison E. P. MacKay Dr. McNichol skip 12 J. T. Morrissy J. B. Hachey J. M. Falconer G. Gammon J. H. Sargeant Chas. Ellis skip 18 . . : skip 9 EVENING

Wm Gammon Jae. McIntost ekip 10 as Chinalis D. D mear s. ip 20 Total 60

## HIGHLAND CUP WON BY CHATHAM

P. DeBow H. E. Stra ng E. Bu rke G. Hildebra ad Skip 7 Skip 7
R. Murray
Jas. Nichol
J. Irvine
J. D. Johnston
Skip 12
J. Connell
S. McDonald
Dr. Duffy S. McDonald
Dr. Duffy
R A.La.wlor
Skip 9
C. Stapleton
W. P. Exton
J. J. McNeeley
C. D. Ruddick
Skip 10
C. McLoon
C. Brown
J. R. McKnight
W. Strang
Skip 13

AT CHATHAM Chathan
J. LaHay
Dr. Loggie
Dr. Loggie
A. Snowball
5, D. Heckbert
skip 22
W. Jardine
F E. Neele
C. P. Hickey
Wm Dick
skip 21 skip 11 W. H. Belyea W. Stable skip 21 C. T. Munroe M. F. Hakey B. McKinnon

F. M. Tweedie skip 8 E. Jack W. Jardine M. L. Russell H. McLendy skin 26 R. L. Loggie F. Russell

skip 7
Totals 107
Lead for Chatham 34

# FATHER DIXON CUP

says, is cherp as the price of converting a loyal Ireland into some Dixon Cup was played yesterday

Wm Irving C. M. Dickison A. A. Davidson W. J. Jardine k. W. Crocker skip 17 skip 12

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THIRD SERIES

The first of the third series was played yesterday, also. The result

J. E. Andrews E. Morris J. E. T. Lindon C. J. Morrissy skip 11 skip 10





HANDSOME I. R. C.

CALENDER

We have received from Station Master W. R. Payne one of the handsome calenders issued by the I. R. C. for 1912.

J. J. PALLEN BUYS HOTEL

It is understood that W M. Me Callum and J. J. Palleu have purchased the Belmont hotel North Sydney, from Mrs. J. D. McDon-ald. The price is said to be in the vicinity of \$20,000. Mr. Pallen is

condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

#### ROBERT G. MATHESON

Mr. and Mrs Blacksteck Matheson are mourning the loss of their 4 little son, Robert, whose death occurred Wednesday evening after an illness of eight days of bronchial pneumonia. The little fellow was eight months old. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents.

#### WM. F. BUCK

Wm. F. Buck, a native of New- 9 castle, and later a resident of Moneton and an employe of the I. 10 Address -R. C., who afterwards beceme 11 Address-R. C., who afterwards become Superintendent of motive power on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa H. S. Stothart of Douglastown Blair Hutchison not been properly performing his Address, R. Alvin Walls of Chatham the Properly performing his lawy, died on the 31st ult., while lawy considers a storied lawy a storied law as the storied law as while being carried by a special train to Los Angeles from the hospital at Albuquerque, from an Interm

Do you know that more rea' danger lurks in a common cold thar in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take oerlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possib. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

CHORAL SOCIETY

two Sandays, has so far recovered the meeting was ganized for the third season, and elected following officers: Honerary the scriptures and engaged in two Sandays, has so far recovered two Sandays, has so far recovered two Sandays, has so far recovered the hope of preaching in the Baptis? pres, A. A. Davidson, K. C.; Hon-orary V. P., J. D. Creaghan; Pres. Mr. V. and Musical director, Fred S. occupied the chair in the absence Henderson; V. P's., Mrs. W. A. of Rev. Dr. Consins, and in em-Hickson and James Calder, Secretary, Mrs. Osborne Nicholson; tary, Mrs. Osborne Nicholson; missions quoted Sir Andrew LABOR MEN INTER-Treasure: A. E. Shaw; Librarian, Fraser who after 37 years in Miss Bessie Crocker; Assistant India said that missions were Librarian, Miss Florence Hickson; wonderful success, also Mr. Ham-About 40 ladies and gentlemen South in order to view an in vest. They want the workman's Compensational Compensation of the control of the compensation of the control of t Accompanist, Mess Nan Quina ilton of Toronto who visited the attended the meeting and the ment and as a result doubled his sation Act amended so as to do away Society has begun 12 earnest its investment and later made a tour with the necessity of higacien and work for the winter. An unus-

FRIDAY'S SOCIAL

upper was served after the following program had been given: Piano duett, Miss Crocker and Mr. H. M. Gough Reading, Miss Maud Atkinson; Solo and encore, Mr. H. M. Gough. Mr F. S. Henderson after a brief address on Nt. Valentine, entertained the friends victims, as represented by severaldifferent nationalities. A pleasing feature of this part of the program son and though respectively of "Drink to me only with thine eyes" and "Annie unit," as appropriate pictures thrown on the canvage Much unit is due those who have given so generously of their time and of the Presto terian society.

At Autherst, N. S., Jan. 29th, to Mr. and Mr. W. E. Rusell, a duets and appropriate hymns were interesting and successful.

At Autherst, N. S., Jan. 29th, to Mr. and Mr. W. E. Rusell, a duets and appropriate hymns were interesting and successful. was the rendering by Messrs Hender son and though respectively of "Drink

NEW ADULT BIBLE CLASS

An adult Bible class was organ ized in the Methodist Sunday school yesterday afternoon. The officers are President, Rev. W. J. Dean; Vice-Pres., Miss Bessie Dick; Sec., Miss Annie Copp; Treas, Miss Edith McMaster. The teacher will be selected later.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE

A meeting of the executive of the Agricultural Society No. 122 is called for February 15 inst., at ten o'clock a. m., at my office.

T. W. BUTLER,

S. OF T. SOCIAL

22 members of Douglastown Division the present proprietor of the hotel, and nearly as many from Chatham the 5th netted sum \$26,00, proceeds and Loggieville Divisions of the Sons for Sunday School building fund. of Temperance paid a fraternal vi it to Newcastle Division last Thursday Allingham, G. S. Stochart, and For a sprain you will find Chamber-fain's Liniment excellent. It allays the plain, removes the soreness, and the plain the plain that the plain the plain that the plain the plain that the plain the plain the plain that the plain that the plain the plain the plain that the plain that the plain the plain that the plain that the plain the plain that the plain th soon restores the parts to a healthy patriarch, presided. The following the hostess being, Mrs. John Rae, Water and Sewerage. programme was carried out:

Address of Weicome by the chair Falcener.

Temperance Rally Song Reading—A Friend from the Home Land Blair Hutchison

Duett-Sweet and Low, Rev. W. J Dean and Miss Alice O'Donnell Solo-My Grandmother's Chair, W. C. Day

Solo Canada, Rev. W. J. Dean Lialogue-Going Some where Blair Hutchison, Miss Ella O'Donnell, W. C. Day, C. Jones, Misses Campbell and Bockler, and Master W. Gough. Solo-The Song that Reached My

Miss Alice O'Donnell Heart. Reading-The Gray Dress

James Falconer

Mrs. L. R. Hethering on H. H. Stuart

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Everete Goufrey, Loggieville

#### MISSIONARY MEETING

Flora Clark, returned missionary day. from Bimlipatam, India, addressed HORAL SOCIETY

GET TO WORK

Newcastle Choral Society, at the California and Methodist churches were present by invitation of the Baptist W. M. S., under two Sundays, has so far recovered whose everyies the meeting was form his indisposition as to entertain a meeting in the Baptist church.

Mr. W. G. Clark of Fredericton the afternoon. His service occupied the chair in the absence castle last Sunday were taken by Rev. phasizing the value and need of of the world and visited the make it possible to secure a speedy ually excellent concert is expected mission fields and as a result the act. They also want the amounts quadrupled his investment.

The weekly social under the auspices nine years among the Telegus, of the Ladies' Ald of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs Henry McLean on Friday evening. There were seated on the platform surance companies. They asked too young people dressed to represent that the act be extended so as to inthe Telegus, Burmese, hill tribes, clude the grante workers and certain high caste ladies when allowed on other trades in its provisions. The models of the Indian plow, stove. Brahmin drinking vessell Telegu tersanitary arrangements in factorie cup, strainers, snake skins, and some of the household gods of by means of a mirroscope, with a India. She spoke strongly of the number of pictures of cupid and his dreadful degradation and need and emphasized the great honor that Christians have it being allowed Newcastle, Feb. 7, 1912, by Rev to work with Christ for the W. J. Dean, Matthew James

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Doaktown Division, S. of T., reorganized. Feb. 5th, by Grand organizer Rev. R. H. Stavert, with some 30 members. Rev. J. G. A. Belyea is W. P.; Counciller F D. Swim, W. A.; and Miss Hazel Belyea, On Wednesday Feb. 7th, Miss R. S. The night of meeting is Thurs-

> and evening and in Lower Derby in F. N. Atkinson.

VIEW PREMIER St. John Labor men have asked the Local Government to create a con Miss Clark was then introduced awards for the loss of an arm or a leg and spoke from an experience of fixed in accordance with the principles the street, etc. She also showed amendment asked for in connection with the Factory Act had to do principally with the provision of bet-

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The Senior Class of the University of N. B. have made final at rangements for their Et coenia exercises. Miss M. Louise Crocker 1912, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Crocker of Millerton, was elected Ivy crator, and J. Thaddens Hebert (1912), of Dotchester was chosen Valedictor.can at was recided to hold a class dinner during encoenia week.

The Baccalaureate sermon mittee was appointed, and it is understood that the sermon will be preached either in the Mechodist or Baptist church this year in which their term

Special interest is being taken this encoenia as Hon. George E Foster (1808), Minister of Trade and Commerce, will be Alumn Orator Over one thousand invitations have een issued for the conversazione REORGANIZED which comes off on Feb. 16th.

A convention of the friends and supporters of the

Local Government will be held in

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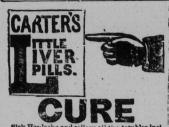
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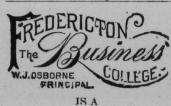


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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest

Land Regulations.

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Duties: Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live

within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acr-s solely own ed and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, dauger, prother or sister.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing maypre-mpte a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3 per acre.

Duties: Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six year from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right in deannot of tain a pre-emptica mayenter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3 per acre. Duties: Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.

W. W. CORY.

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## FIRE AT THE MISSION

heer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is he mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constination by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recom-mends these tablets to the public

Splendid Showing for the Yeer.

The report of the Building In spector which has been prepared for publication. The following is a record of the permits and building values for

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the year 191	1:			
January	1	Value	\$2,000	00
February	none			
March	5		8,000	00
April	31		83,290	00
May	58		175,900	00
June	32		111,350	00
July	32		110,700	00
August	25		65,800	00
September	- 11		22,750	00
October	7		13,000	00
November	1		3,300	00
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This is a splendid showing for the year just closed, the average value pe building being \$2,883.00.

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Word has been received here of the deat's on January 23rd of Miss Grace Ada Smith, 217 Union St., Vancouver, of pneumonia. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late John Smith of Campbellton. The funeral took place on Thursday 25th January, the Rev. Mr. McAuley officiating.

W. A. Trueman, Esq., has re-moved his law office from Dal-housie to Campbellton and has offices in the Lounsbury block.

CASTORIA

BY C. FREDERICK HAMILTON

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St. Anne's Church and Monastery

Destroyed.

On Saturday the 3rd, fire was discovered in the church of St. Anne's de Restigouche at Mission Point and a cell for help sent to Campbellton. Owing to the condition of the road across the river it was impossible to get the fire engine over, but a detachmentade, firemen under Chief Christic made from the contlagration to render what assistance they could. Uniforthead the satisface of the conditions, will divide itself into primary and secondary fields of action, into participating the condition of which sum Lord Strathcom and the church was a comparitively new one was not quite finished inside.

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The church which was a combartify new one was not quite for the condition of which sum Lord Strathcom and the conditions and the conditions of which sum Lord Strathcom and the conditions and the conditions are septioning and seatterny the coals all over the basement.

It is understood to have been caused by the heating functions and the insurance on the church and monastery was \$40,000.

The late government embarked is an any lot of the case and a very protracted piece of work in a study that a late government and the insurance on the late of the condition of the road across the river it was impossible to get the fire engine work, but a detachmentade, from the condition of the road across the river it was impossible to get the fire engine work, but a detachmentade, from the condition of the road across the river it was impossible to get the fire engine work, and the condition of the road across the condition of the road across the river it was impossible to get the fire engine work, and the insurance on the church and monastery was \$40,000.

The fire is understood to have been caused by the heating further to be a secondary sphere of operations; the condition of the road across the river is the condition of t but attend to our local defence, leaving the care of the main war to Great Britain, or rather to the rest of the Empire would be like a man undertaking to keep the grass cut on his lawn, but leaving his father and

undertaking to keep the grass cut on his lawn, but leaving his father and brothers to pay the rent of the house. So long as the main fighting is on the other side of the ocean, very slight forces usually will suffice for strictly local defence. The cruisers which an enemy would spare for the purpose of harassing a secondary sphere of operations, such as the Canadian coast would be, if the main fighting were in the North Sea, or off the coast of Australia, as a rule, would be few and weak and could be driven away by a few ships of no great stretngth. The real fighting on our behalf would be done by the big British fleet far away; and if that fleet were beaten, the enemy would soon place upon our coasts a force with which no local defence squadron ould cope. Our plight would be like that of the man already mentioned if the family were to be ruined while he was contenting himself with keeping his lawn tidy. He would be turned out of his house, no matter how closely he had kept the grass trimmed. A few armoured cruisers would make short work of a force amply strong enough for secondary local defence. Thus, to take part in our own real defence we must help in the main battle.

Thus I maintain that we should organize our Canadian Nayal Service

Thus I maintain that we should organize our Canadian Naval Service from the start with the idea that it shall be ready to go anywhere and do any sort of British fighting-work that the ships can do. The Canadian officer, the Canadian sailor, must not go about his business with the idea that he is to be tied by the leg to the Canadian coast-line, never to leave it he is to be tied by the leg to the do coastal work on our own shores; to patrol trade routes that may be distinct from Canada; to serve in fleets at the other side of this ocean or that ocean. Whatever he does he will be serving Canada if he is serving the Empire. Thus I maintain that we should or-

or that ocean. Whatever he does he will be serving Canada if he is serving the Empire.

I leave to one side the question of the sort of ships we should buy or build. The important thing is the men we train, and the spirit in which we train them. Good officers, good men, well educated, well trained, well disciplined, skilful and brave, are far more necessary than good ships. If the Japanese and Russians had changed ships before Tsa-Shima the result would have been the same. In most British naval victories the enemy had the better ships. I am infinitely more concerned in the men we train, than in the ships we provide for them.

Thus we seem to have arrived at

Thus we seem to have arrived at two needs of the situation.

1. The Canadian public must recognize that its ships must act sometimes on the Canadian coast-line and

HON. J. D. HAZEN, M.nister of Marine and Fisheries

M.nister of Marine and Fisheries and on the whole with greater success that in most navies. Again, a force should hold out a fair number of high prizes towards which men may aspire. The Royal Navy has 94 flag officers on the active list, and there are other prizes. How many such posts could a small Canadian Navy afford?

A Canadian boy entering it would he very fortunate to rise to be admiral, and really would have little hope of becoming anything higher

miral, and really would have little hope of becoming anything higher than a captain. I need not enlarge on the subject; it presents many aspects of great importance.

This set of considerations is driven home by the fact that it is part of the whole problem of Standardisation, of Interchangeability. It is all right to have one part of the great importal fleet owned by Great Britain, a sciond part owned by Canada, a third part owned by Australia, and so on. But it is absolutely necessary to have all these parts trained to the same strandard. The Canadian admirals must be animated by the same strategical principles as British Admirals. The staff and intelligence systems must be identical. The guns must use the be identical. The guns must use the same ammunition. The systems and standards of gunnery and signalling must be the same. If the British interests are to be entrusted to the protection of Canadian ships and Canadian interests to the protection of British ships, the officer of each must feel they can rely on the officers of the other, and so they must know each other intimately.

Actuated by these several considerations, I put forward this proposal Let the ships be owned by Canada. Let them be maintained by Canada and administered by Canada. Let Canada maintain her list of officers, sufficient in number to man these ships. But let us make an arrangebe identical. The guns must use the

sufficient in number to man these ships. But let us make an arrange-ment with the Admiralty whereby there will be a common list of offi-cers for the British, Canadian, Aus-tralian and New Zealand Navies. Le-each Nation have on that list a pro-truortion of officers roughly adjusted to the sign of its field.

and in other vessels; or we might be them take their chances in the whol-big service, content that if an English man commanded a Canadian Cruise of: Esquimault, and an Australian a Canadian ship working out of Hali-fax a Canadian would be command ing a battleship in the North Sea and another Canadian a ship on the coast two needs of the situation.

1. The Canadian public must recognize that its ships must act sometimes on the Canadian coast-line and sometimes away from it; that its ships will be doing it service even when across the ocean. It must be willing to see its ships sent hither and thither as the situation demands.

2. The Canadian seamen must be trained in the idea that they must serve anywhere in the world. They must also be skilful. They must also he skilful that they must also be skilful. The business of handling ships is skilled work in the very highest sense. It is one thing for a captain to command a single ship and make her efficient for solutary service: it is another thing for him to command a single ship and make her efficient for solutary service: it is another thing for him to command a ship which is one of a squasfron.

3. Our Canadian forces must can should regard the tandher than the Royal Navy. Let us resolve to be as good. The only way to achieve that is to standardise our forces—to keep our officers and our men in the Big Navy.

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Parson (to youngster indulging in Sunday morning fishing): "I am sur-prised to find you fishing here, my boy!"

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Mrs. Elliott, 139 Sherbrooke St., Peterboro, telling of Zam-Buk's

Mrs. Elliott, 139 Sherbrooke St., Peterboro, telling of Zam-Buk's effect on her younger son Walter, says: "He slipped and caused a wound on his right hip, which developed into a running sore. From this smaller sores spread until his lower limbs were covered with ulcers. These proved very alarming and I feared blood-poisoning! I began the Zam-Buk treatment, and it really seemed to aid like magie! In a remarkably short space of time the raw running sores were all healed. I am very grateful indeed for his cure, and I strongly recommend all mothers to keep Zam-Buk always handy."

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#### A GROWING IDEA.

Women's Canadian Clubs Spreading All Over the Land.

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All Over the Land
The first Women's Canadian Club
was formed in 1907. One would not
like to venture the statement that if
men's Canadian Clubs had not existed
it is improbable that a Women's Canadian
Club would ever have been added to the history of Canada. The fact
is, however, that men's Canadian
Clubs were formed first. The first
city in Canada to possess a Women's
Canadian Club was Montreal. The
Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg
was inaugurated in the same year.
Toronto followed suit with its Women's Canadian Club for women
have been organized in Clubs for women
have been organized in Chanda. The
growth of the idea has been wondertul. On the whole, the Canadian
Club for women has kept pace very
fairly with the Canadian Club for
men, taking had consideration the
fact that the movement began as a
men's club.
The great majority of Canadians.

fact that the movement began as a men's club.

The great majority of Canadians, both men and women, delight to listen to distinguished visitors.

While the men were able to partake of this feast of reason and flow of soul, the women of Canada had to stay at home, because they had no Canadian Clubs. They did not like being denied the privilege of listening to the distinguished visitor and of seeng him for themselves. So women in the different cities began to form Canadian Clubs. Undoubtedly, an intelligent interest in affairs of the day, as well as a keen interest in interesting people, is a strong impulse behind the Women's Canadian Club. One other predominant motive which spurs the transfer in the contains Clubs.

the Women's Canadian Club. One other predominant motive which spurs on the growth of the Canadian Club is nationality.

It is impossible to keep account of every Women's Canadian Club which has been formed since 1907. They are being formed very rapidly and they are independent organizations which find it easy to stand alone. The Association of Canadian Clubs is a federation which includes both men's clubs and women's clubs. There are at least twelve Women's Canadian Clubs in Canada. The list includes Berlin, Fort Whiliam, London, North Bay, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, St. John, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, and Winnipeg.

Bay, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, St. John, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, and Winnipeg.

Women's Canadian Clubs differ widely in some respects. But they all have a large membership. Montreal, which is the oldest Women's Canadian Club, is the only one which keeps to the idea of the men's club and has a speaker address them at a luncheon.

and has a speaker address them at a luncheon.

The statistics of Women's Canadiau Clubs show the popularity of the movement with Canadian women. The Women's Canadian Club of Berlin and Waterloo was formed last year. It began with a membership of 117.

"Old Boys" of the House.

the House who have an unbroken or nearly unbroken connection with the riods a before or since [89], and the order of seniority runs about as los-

1878 (unbroken).

George Taylor (Leeds), first elected
1831 (unbroken).

Hon George E. Foster, first elected
1832 (broken).

David Henderson (Halton), first

ected 1882 (broken). Dr. Reid (Grenville), first elected

Hugnes, first elected 1892 (un-W. F. Maclean, first elected 1832 (unbroken).

And then there comes a very considerable gap. W. H. Bennett is probably the next in the order of seniority, but he was out of the late Parliament. R. L. Borden came in in 1896. Mr. Osler of Toronto was also first elected in 1896.

#### Methodist Antiquities.

Methodist Antiquities.

Among the antiquities of Methodism which have been brought by kev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, the secretary of the western section of the Ecumenical Conference, for exhibition in Canada are the waten carried by Bishop Asbury, his spectacles, jackknine and comb. The bishop's saddlebags are also coming, and reports of probably the oldest church on the continent, the old John Street Church, New York.

Ine Eastern Section Secretary, Rev. Ine Eastern Section Secretary, Rev. James Chapman, has also arranged for a number of interesting relies to follow him, including letters of John wesley, manuscripts of a number of Charles Wesley's hymns, records of the "Holy Club" and its list of ofters in John Wesley's handwriting, and other arricles of historic interest.

#### Alberta's Evanings

Mervelous is the influence of the Pacifity winds and currents. Two hundred miles north and west in the Peace River country and in a broad strip lying across Alberta north of the Lesser clave the change is milder than at Edmanton. The mountains are lower and admit the ocean air un-chilled.

chilled.

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A Jubilee Year. In the October Canadian Magazine Dr. J. D. Logan observes that Bis Carman, Archibald Lampman, William Wilfred Campbin, Ficherica George Scott and Margaret Marshall baunders were all born just 50 years; ago, in 1861. In any consideration of Canadian literature this is an important fact.

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lotte Corday of handkerchief linen trimmed with real cluny lace. A sailor collar almost reaches the waist in the back, and the little tabs in front are modestly folded under a huge breast-

A Nursery Romance.

Much has been written anent a suitable bride for the Prince of Wales, but no one who has discussed the subject in print seems to be aware of the nursery romance which started when the little Grand Duchess Olga, eldest describes of the care and creative way. "Old Boys" of the House.

Of the senior nine members of the House only one Liberal is left, and that is Sir Wiltrid; all the others are from Ontario, and are Conservatives. Out of the seniors there disappeared at the recent elections, Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. Mr. Faterson and Hon. Mr. Fisher (aitmough Mr. Fisher are only eight or nine members now left in those days the Grand Duchess at Balmoral with her parents. The Prince of Wales, a baby, too, took a violent fancy to his small second coust in those days the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar and czarina when the little Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar and czarina, was at Balmoral with her parents. The Prince of Wales, a baby, too, took a violent fancy to his small second coust in those days the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar and czarina, was at Balmoral with her parents. The Prince of Wales, a baby, too, took a violent fancy to his small second coust in those days the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar and czarina, was at Balmoral with her parents. The Prince of Wales, a baby, too, took a violent fancy to his small second coust in those days the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar and czarina, was at Balmoral with her parents. The Prince of Wales, a baby, too, took a violent fancy to his small second coust in the second coust in the little Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the clittle Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the little Grand Duchess on the little Grand Duches on the little Grand Duches on the li and put her tongue out at her would be suitor. A few years ago, when the czar and czarina brought over their family in the imperial yacht to Cowes, Prince Edward again met the grand order of seniority runs about as ionlows:
Hon. John Haggart, first elected
1872 (unbroken.)
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, first elected
1874 (unbroken).
Dr. Sprou. s (Grey), first elected
1875 (unbroken).
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rable length and is just loose enough to be comfort by for greryday wear. The ekty is paradularly good looking and, while narrow enough to suggest standarges, is not extreme. This arry little suit is built of novelty mohals, whiche has all the appearance of speriot but streds dust more readily.

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## HOCKEY IN CAMPBELLTON

Those who attended Wednesday OPERATION FOR nights Hockey Match surely received their money's worth, at least in quantity if not in quality Ladies' night was quite a success a goodly number of the fair sex Zam-Buk Was Then Tried and Workhaving assembled to see our local gladiators meet in friendly combat, each striving to display their superiority in manipulating that small rubber disc.

Only by twenty minutes gruel-

weaken and while working like and the Vics chalked up three continued to suffer, and the shooting

and the vice chalked up three continued to suffer, and the shooting in succession making the final score six to three.

The I. R. C. aggregation of puck chasers are undoabtedly in much better condition than when they prayed the firemen on the but the last ten minutes overtime cessive goals scored by the Vics.

the average looker on it spoils the game, still it is necessary to hold up all violations of the rules of hockey is to be played here to any degree of efficiency.

The trouble of the trouble.

Zam-Buk is a sure cure for piles, eczema, ulcers, abscesses, cold sores,

of the weighty variey and were all skin injuries and diseases. with anything under two minutes | Refuse harmful substitutes. while three and five were very conspicuous Each game played is quote and more indicative of the very narrow margin existing between the three teams forming the Campellton Hockey League ing teams is still in doubt.

Line up of Teams I. C. R. Gee. Mrtthew's goal Kelly point J. Matthew's Delaney Damboise cover Meresereau rover Lutz Martin Boudreau L wing. GOAL SCORES

Lavoie 1 Wallace 1 Demoorie 1 Wallace 1 Martin 1 Keith 1 Delancy 1 Keith 1 Delancy

The game started willie Wallace

opposite direction until stopped by the Vic's defence then the puck be-gan to move in fast and furious play with both teams striving their utmost to score. For the first ten minutes the Vic's hammered about five whote at the I. R C. goal to one in return tile advantage being due to combination play. Then Lavoie obtaining the puck rushed up the ice alone ran the gauntle of the Victoria defence and notched the first goal of the evening in favor of the I. R. C.

After the face off the I. R. C. forwards made a splendid run up the ice using combination for the first time. This play was wrecked upon hitting J. Matthews at point who in onsequences received two minutes for tripping. R. Matthews and Wallace by a pretty play got a clean shot at the nets but it was neatly turned aside by G. Matthews, Then Boudreau and Damlerse worked a similar trick to meet a like fate at Kelly's hands. Boudreau again tried

to score but was effectively blocked by J. Matthews. The game continued fairly fast with quite a number of offside plays which where immediately held up and faced off Mersereau suffered 2 minutes penalty for tripping, Then Lavoie tried another run but was blocked by Delaney who entercepted the puck, carried it up the ice but was blocked while shooting. Hay Wallace get-ting the puck from a mix up in centre managed to slip it in past G. Matthews tallying the first goal of

the evening for the Vic's.

Keith was the next man to warm he bench for two minutes and Damboise in a swift run cluded the Vie's defence and found the nets the game enling at half time two to one in favor of the I. R. C's.

Victorias Winning Streak Continues well played and equally exciting. The other innings were equally

# PILES FAILED

## ed a Cure.

Writing from Poplar, B. C., Mrs. C. Hanson, wife of the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, says: "I suffered ing overtime piay was a decisive four years with bleeding piles. The pain was so bad at times that I could hardly walk, and ordinary remedies seemed utterly unable to give me any close of the second half. Tte ease Finally I decided to undergo an game was strenuously contested from the very start until the close Heart Hospital in Spokane. There of the first ten minutes of overtime play which did not effect the
game as both teams failed to score.
However, with the opening of
the last ten minute period of overtime the I. R. C.s appeared to
weaken and while working like weaken and while working like deed everything I could think would Trojans their play was ineffective be likely to do any good, but still I

Wednesday of the previous week than anything else I had tried, so I but the last ten minutes overtime they were unrequal to the strain short time I began to feel altogether different and better, and I saw that Zam-Buk was going to cure me. Well From the spectarors standpoint I went on using it, and by the time I of view the game was moved by had used six boxes I was delighted to many offside plays and while to find myself entirely cured. That was

degree of efficiency

The penalties landed out were scalds, bruises, inflamed parches, and distributed most impartially. Not gists and stores everywhere, 50c. box single bench warmer getting off or Zam Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

#### BLACK CAPE

Black Cape, Feb. 2-We regret to announce the death of Mr. Duncan and while the Victorias are at to announce the death of Mr. Duncan present on the top of the leap they have by no means cinched in Caplia River on Monday Jan. 29. local championship, which after an illness of about three months with each game showing greater which be suffered much during that strength on the part of the locsand leaves to mourn his loss a wife and two daughters, one son and three sisters and brothers. The funeras took place on Thursday and was largely attended, interment being Schurman made (in the Black Cape cometery, Wallsce Much sympathy is felt for the family R. wing R Matthew's in their ead bereavement.

The W. F. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter McRae's on Saturday alternoon. Mr. Hastie Herders n drove to Campbellton last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cavey are being gesting the puck is the face off bet heartly congratulated by their many loosing on a pass to the I. R. C. for friends on an addition to their family, wards who suched things in the the new arrival is a bouncing, buy.

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miss Jean Thurter of millerton is visiting relatives in Montreal

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert McMurray has gone to Anson, Maine, to visit her sister.

MIS John Barron visited Loggieville friends last week

miss Sadie Hogan was the guest of may Kane of millerton on the 9th

mrs Lindon' sisted her visiter Mrs, B Young of Renous last week

Dr. Wilson and J J Clarke of Derby were in town on Wednesday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall upon the arrival of a new daughter, on the 10th

Leignton

John Morris has returned from a bleasant extended visit to Nova 9th instant.

attended the automobile show in

turned from a pleasant visit to Mone- Roberta Burns ton and Halifax.

Mrs. O. Nicholson, entertained at the tea hour on the 6th and Mrs. T. W. Crocker on Wednesday.

Moncton, where she will take a course in the Business College there.

Miss Florence Blanchard of Dal-

housie, is spending a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. S Jallant. The engagement is announced of

spent last week with Mrs Isaac Miss M. Armstrong of Fredericton, sheep. This was decided at the

cotia and Prince Edward Irland, Miss Gallant, of Rustico, P. E. I. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Malty, has Thanks for

s visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. successfully passed probation and enterel upon her course as student nurse in Montreal General Hospital, Sheriff O'Brien and sou Ma: at-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard of Mr. and Mrs. Whout Habbar.

Cassilis entertained about 25 of their
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Insurance Agent

N. R. Benn Esq.,
Insurance Agent Miss Florence Ferguson has re- The winners were Lugene Chaplin

whist last night.

"Thimble" Party.

Mrs. L. R. Hetherington entertained number of lady friends last night at

8 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wim Allison of Newcastle on the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan of Redbank are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter on the 9th instant.

Rev. S. J. Macarthur went to

Mission Committee He returned on

James Dalcon has been very ill the last few days. Mrs. Dalton who

is visiting her daughter in Boston is

Miss H. Caie and Mrs. Charles M

Dickison were the guests of Mrs J W Vanderbeck of millerton on the 6th

guests of Miss Margaret Miller of

little children has been visiting her

mother Mrs. James Troy for some

months, left Thursday night for

Mrs. Mary Orr, daughter of Lieut.

Moosejaw.

Millerton on Wednesday evening

also ill with pneumonia.

Halifax on the 6th to attend a meet-

ing of the Presbyterian Foreign

Miss Rennie Appleby has gone to Douglastown, Saturday.

#### Canada Should Raise More Sheep

Toronto, Feb. 10-Efforts will, be made by the Dominion Sheep Breeders' Association to induce the MIS Malcolm Amos, of Lower Derby Everett O'Neil of Chelmsford and farmers of Canada to raise more annual meeting of that body yester-Rev. J. M. MacLean of St. John s day, and the plan adopted, was of Mise Mary Hutchison of Harcourt | church, Chatham, exchanged pulpits conference with the Department of MARVEL wisited the Misses McPherson last with Rev. S. J. Macarthur on the Agriculture by a committee of ex-

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