THE prohibition plebiscite bill passed its second reading at Ottawa on Tues- trance. It was the first move in

expenses will be about \$250,000. The enactment of a prohibitory law adian or English birth. would ensure the defeat of any Cana. They were men present who had dian Government. The loss of revenue the English army, in Canadian regiand the resulting high taxation would ments, and some who had also marched be enough to bring this about even if under the stars and stripes. There E Brush 766, the law were ever so great a success. were former members of the Dragoon W Aitkin 703, The new were ever so great a success.

The inevitable failure of prohibition to prohibit and the consequent general prohibit and the consequent general Argyleshire Rifles, Dufferin Rifles, Dufferin Rifles, Argyleshire Rifles, Dufferin Rifle demoralization of the country would Light Infantry, Ottawa Field B Battery N Campbell 806, the more crushing.

example of Sir John Thompson and well as former members of the Canad. M Young 635, had refused to consider demands of the | ian, Wisconsin, and Illinois militia. prohibitionists, he would have lost nothing by it; but if the result of the ready to culist in the service of Uncle Elliott, Edw McCowan, Chilver Bascoming vote should be the defeat of the Sam, and with the 100,000 Canadians tedo, Ernest Dewar, Agnes Stewart, proposed legislation, or its being car. in this city it was freely predicted that Edith Atkinson, Emily Inman, Fred ried by a minority of the voters of the actually begins there will be 1,000 Daisy Johnson. Dominion, which would be practically names added to the roll of the league. Int. IV.—Alfred Bastedo, Thomas tween the Imperial and Canadian Gova defeat, the plebiscite, as it will settle Dr. George A Baynes, who served for Moorehead, Maude King, Chas Barber, ernments in reference to the defence of a question that has long been a nuis. twenty years in the Montreal Garrison Annie Henderson, Wallace Dickin, Wm the Dominion, the Minster of Militia ance to Canadian Governments, will be worth all it costs.

of the total vote on the voters' lists go Mayor Harrison, who was unable to be Berry, William Atkinson, Clarence "yes," the Government's position will P. prohibition in the hope that it will perfect a plan of organization. embarass the Government.

THE WAR.

A Victory for Uncle Sam.

battle of Manila have been received at leaf is still to them the dearest of emthe British Colonial Office. It is that blems. name is not mentioned, is said to have infantry. been disabled. Commodore Dewey requested the British Consul, Mr. THE COMPLAINANT WAS CRAZY. Rawson-Walkdr, to convey a message to the Spanish Governor General, demanding the surrender of all the torpedoes and guns at Manila and the poshe would proceed to bombard the city. The Spanish Governor-General refused with Commodore Dewey. The message house with closed doors. ended with the statement that the

cut the cable. May 3 .- No further news from Manila, cable connections not restored. It is believed at Washington that Commodore Dewey will have little difficulty in capturing the fortifications at Manila | Wallace were those of a man not entire. and Cavite, but he has not enough men ly responsible owing to his state of to spare to occupy the islands. Should ernment will send him 5,000 to mainwill no doubt be militia from the Pacific coast, and though they will be 1897 for a nervous trouble. the duties to be assigned them. Complications are likely to arise with some European powers from the appearance of the United States as a power in the

Madrid has been placed under mar-Sagasta government may fall at any

It is stated on apparently good authority that 40,000 Spanish soldiers in Manzinillo, Southern Cuba, are starving, that they have no proper quarters, and are dying in incredible numbers from disease brought on lack of food, exposure and neglect sanitary precautions. They are said to be ready to revolt at any moment and anxious to join the rebels, but the latter refuse to have anything to do with

The Cuban army under Gen. Gomez is said to be in good shape and ready to co-operate with that of the United States when the latter lands.

London May 3.— It is announced in a special despatch from Madrid that there is no idea of surrender there, either in Minsterial circles or among the populace. On the contrary, it is added, the war is to be pushed with greater yigor. The special despatch adds that it is even stated at Madrid, by those wh are responsible for the naval move ments, that it has been determined avoid solated combats on unequal terms and with a superior enemy, and that they now intend to throw the whole naval strength of Spain into one supreme effort to crush the American squadron in Cuban waters. Continuing for three months. the special says:-"Until this engagement is fought, no proposal for intervention will be listened to."

San Francisco. May 4.—It is repost-Dewey has sent a brief cable from Hong Kong, giving his losses in the fight at 50 killed and 100 Lady of Glensil and a British merchant show. The prizes were awarded as steamer were furiously attacked by a follows:mob at Malaga, in consequence of

Gibraltar, May 4.—The British yacht | shown-three better than Brampton | States.

The death occurred early on Sunday morning of Mrs. Deborah Brown. Mrs. Brown, who was colored, came to Canband, and was about 111 years of age

Canadians Ready to Fight.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, April 28. he gentleman's parlor of the Sherman day night. The vote will be taken next organization of the Canadian-American autumn, will be simply "yes" or "no" | Auxiliary league, which has for its the question of prohibition and the object the recruiting of regiment, clusively of citizens of Chicago of Can-

served in the ranks and as officers in M McNab 873,

Perth Infantry, Royal Grenadiers, Fusil. N Panton 751, eries, Royals, Queen's Own Rifles, Old O Blakely 724, Belleville Rifles, General's Body Guard, R Petrie 707 If Mr. Laurier had followed the and Montreal Garrison Artillery, as A Wharton 646, Sixty of those present enrolled their names at the close of the meeting as and W H F Holmes, a former member Young.

be awkward. To enact prohibition Abbott, Armand F Teefy, Major R D Kathleen Panton, John Dixon, Norman will mean ruin and to refuse to do so Davis, Richard Armstrong, Dr. H C Crozier, Bertha Becnington, Lisle it is desirable that as many people of will be dangerous. Opposition speakers Feder, DN Campbell, and others, after Campbell, Elma Lindsay, Helen Harand newspapers see this, and many that favor of forming the league. The have long favored license now shout for chairman will appoint a committee to

Note by Ed. CHAMPION. The above clipping was sent to the CHAMPION by Thos. R. Peacock, an old. Rifles. Mr. Peacock assures us that Stephenson, May Dalton, Mary Arm. while he and his compatriots are ready strong. to fight for Uncle Sam, they have not London, May 2.—The details of the forgotten Canada, and that the maple 3

the United States fleet entered Manila A later clipping gives particulars of harbor at daybreak yesterday, station. the organization of the league, among ing itself opposite the city. A fort the officers of which are Mr. Peacock, Snider. opened fire on the American ships, and another ex-Haltonian, Dr. Don. R. whereupon they shifted their position Gallie, an Oakville boy. The former street, Violet Bowman, Ed Landsboro'. to one near Cavite, in Manila bay, en- will have the rank of lieutenant and gaging in a fierce fight against both the the latter that of surgeon-major. The son, forts and the Spanish fleet. The en- names of 120 recruits had been received Ethel Anderson. gagement lasted two hours, and result- in Chicago and fifty applications had ed in the annihilation of the Spanish been sent from Canada and points out- 51. fleet. The American ships withdrew side of Chicago. The committee expect to their magazine vessel, in the center to enroll 2,000 recruits and it is proof the roadstead, for the purpose of posed to organize a regiment of cavalry, coaling. One American vessel, whose a battery of artillery and a regiment of

Last week we reported the laying an information by Henry Wallace, c Nassagaweya, against a resident of 47. session of the cable office, saying that Guelph and his wife, charging them unless these terms were complied with with unlawfully administering noxious drugs to the sister of the latter, who, Knapp, Robert Wales, Willie Sloan. according to Wallace's statement, had "B" Class-Percy McPhail, Harry been seduced by him. The parties all Wharton, Kena Brush, Ada Freeman, cable effices and prevented the agent of appeared yesterday before Mayor Dice | Kathleen Hannant. the telegraph company from conferring and the case was tried in the court

Dr. James Lindsay, of Guelph, swore "D" Class-Eddie Allberry, May -Exchange. British Governor of the Straits Settle- that the young woman concerned, who Hitchin, Annie Knapp, Hermon Badments expected that the bombardment had been a patient of his for some eau. of Manila would be begun on Monday months, had consulted him in Guelph "E" Class-Keitha Peacock, Elsie morning, when the Spaniards would in March, that she was not in the con- Lawson, Laura Petrie, Ewart Peacock, pended upon?" cut the cable. No other messages on dition alleged by Wallace and that he Ethel Cochrane. the subject have been received in Lon-don, although the Foreign Office had Stuart had examined her again yester.

No. on roll, 80; average attendance, expected news from the British Consul day morning, found that there was at Manila. Therefore, it is supposed nothing wrong with her and no evidence that the expectation of the Governor that there had ever been anything of the Straits Settlements has been wrong. The witness knew that Walfulfilled, and that the Spaniards have lace had been in Guelph hospital for treatment. Wallace's medical adviser had informed witness that Wallace was examinations. in an unbalanced state of mind and laboring under high excitement. Wit. Mamie Scott 584, Jane McCallum 47 ness considered that the actions of

he ask for men the United States Gov. Dr. P. Stuart, of Milton, testified to A. Wooding 328, having assisted at the examination of C. Emmett 307, tain order and protect the Spaniards the young woman and agreed with Dr. A. McNab 307, from the insurgents. The 5,000 men Ludsay as to the result. Witness had treated Henry Wallace in 1896 and

more or less raw and undisciplined it is His Worship dismissed the charge, N. Bowman 489, believed that they will be fully equal to stating that the accused were honorably discharged as no euidence had M. Campbell 228, been offered in any way connecting the accused with an offence of any kind against the statute. As Wallace was considered irrespon

sible no action was taken against hin tial law. Excitement is high and the but it was hard that respectable people should have been paraded at the police court in consequence of his hallucin-

room, Milton, Thursday of last week. board on behalf of M. E. Mitchell's application for license. The rules governing hotel accommo-

dation were amended by adding a clause making it necessary for all hotels to provide sheds and suitable feeding boxes therein for at least ten horses before July 1st next.

The inspector was instructed to notify all license Molders not to accept certificates in future from doctors or justices of the beace unless the same be properly dated and naming the per- Frank Alton, James Prescott. son for whom liquor is required and the Pt. II.-William McClenahan, Mattie name of the hotelkeeper supplying it. | Telfer, William Cline, Hugh Porter, M. E. Mitchell was granted two Marjorie Lucas. months' extension of license, during Form II.—Bessie Johnston, John which certain specified repairs are to Cavenagh, Lila Prescott, Jennie Tuck. be done under penalty of loss of license. Form III., Jr.-Harry Alton, Orrie M. H. Williams was granted a similar | Prescott, Maggie Porter. extension of license for the Oakville Form III., Sr.-Clare McClenahan. House on the same terms.

Wm. Wynne's license was extended Walker. or three months.

Mrs. Wallace's application was re- W Breckon, Maudie Ogg, L Prescott, Wallace House, Milton,

granted licenses.

The Halton Spring Show took place here on Thursday last, the attendance

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Sr. IV.-Margaret Matheson, Thos

Artillery, was chairman of the meeting, Winn, Grace Berry, Ina Moody, Edw laid a document on the table of the KOOTENAY,

Should, however, a decided majority Dr. H S Taylor extended the regrets of Roy Field. Annie McCowan. George General Gascoigne: Turner, Grace Smith, Matthew Cle- whole of the papers and correspondence Speeches were made by Judge E L ments, Ada Buck, Marion Panton, on this subject are of a confidential or

Sr. II.-Victor Crozier. Gertie Mc-Intosh, Anson Barber, Emily Kenny. Jr. III.-John Conway, Agnes Mills, Maggie Core, Bena McCowan. Int. III.-Hazel Cochrane, Maggie

Int. II.—Elma Hoff, Laura Hem-Jr. II.-Walter Roach, Annie Atkin-Minnie Lavery, Fred Durnan No. on roll, 59; average attendance

Ford, Andrew Fleming, Jessie Camp- miles.

Int. Pt. II.—Effie Harrison, Keith Dalton, Jean McCannell, Elma McKay. Jr. Pt. II. - Maggie Armstrong, Lorne McKenzie, Ella Moffatt, Elmer Turner.

"A" Class-Ella Henderson, Grace

"C" Class-Harry Bennington, Al

Kelly, Leonard Maude, Clark Moody.

examinations and home work. Those caused by a fall from a great height is ab-

have missed one or more Class V.—Marks obtainable, 700. Mary Campbell 561, Ethel Cottrell 470

Jennie Moore 504, Jas. McLarty 392 Class IV.—Marks obtainable, 500. A. McGibbon 261, E. Hanley 214, B. Anderson 70. Class III. - Marks obtainable, 600.

B. Bowman 200 W. Moore 138 Ten. Wheeler O. Chisholm 298, Class: II. - Marks obtainable, 600. H. Howes 487, B. McLarty 521, A. B. Bowman 412 M. Robertson 510,

M. Moore 307, H. Bowman 490. Kate Wilson 298 R. Hamilton 490, Pt. II.—Marks obtainable, 400. C. Robertson 374 R. Murray 380, M. McCallum 37

E. Wheeler 378, G. McNab 375, E. Transom 56. Pt. I.—Lizzie Hitchell, Ellison Bowman, Edwy Howes, Walter Wheeler. Norman Emmett, Maggie Machern, Mr. Haverson appeared before the Neil McCallum, Chester Hill, Alex.

Wilson, Ella Gollins, Aggregate attendance for March, 940.

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Milton, and all claims against said partnership are to be presented to the said Geo. Storey, by Appleby. Pt. I.-Ina Alton, John Fothergil

George Cline, Jud Atkinson, Sarah Scotland, will be at the W Christopherson, Alma Sheppard. Form V.—Claude McClenahan, Eva were Henderson, Bert Heslop, Dud William

> for which highest prices will be paid. attendance, 46. W. J. McClenahan,

Jr. V.-Bessie Brand, Victor Hall. Sr. IV .- Yernon Mason, May Featherston, Bertha Orr, Nancy McCurdy. Jr. IV .- Wilbert McCurdy, Willi Gordon Featherston, Kenne

Sr. III.-Edua Mason, Evaline Mc-Jr. III.-Bertie Tuck, Maud O'Hara. Pt. II.—Amy May, Kathleen O'Con-Jr. Pt. I.-Lucy Kennedy, Victoria

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Sr. I.—Amy Jardine. Jr. I.—Campbell Stoutt, Jessie Ockerman, Horace Ockerman, Maggie Douglas. L. M. PETTIGREW, Teacher.

Not For Publication.

Ottawa, May 2.—In response to an order of the house, moved by Mr. Cas. House to-day- containing the following of the Queen's Own Rifles, was secretary. Jr. IV. -Edna Laing, Cecil Earl, letter, dated April 13, from Major

"I have the honor to report that the secret nature, and while I realize that Full information from G.T.R. Agents or write importance as possible should be acquainted with the general principles of defence, still I feel that it would be un-wise to make any portion of the corres. pondence a Parliamentary paper, such as would be accessible to the public. Indeed, in more than one case the Imperial Government has definitely requested that special care should be taken that contents of such papers should not be generally known.

tain its irritating restrictions on Can-dian trade with the Yukon. At Skag-and Dyea up to April 27 there was Sr. II.—Robert Butterfield, Vera Mc. adian trade with the Yukon. At Skag-Dowell, Sam King, Hazel Earl, Leda way and Dyea up to April 27 there was no prospect of arrangements for refund at the Canadian border of duty paid at the port of entry. Another interest. ing piece of news from the coast is that the Klondike boom is already breaking. The influx of miners is lessening, and as an immediate result of this, the price of packing, on which fortunes were made when the boom was at its dike and Yukon Gold Fields. height, has fallen off materially. On Sr. Pt. II.—Henry Robinson, Elgin | April 28 the Stikine was open fifteen | Agent or

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rest, and then General Rosecrans and some of his staff rode up. The general looked

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the captain.
"Don't you know, sir," inquired the general sternly, "that it is against orders to allow the men to remove their equipments when on duty?" "I have heard some such order," said Captain Creighton, "but the man that is-

sued it never did a day's work in his life. When my men have to work hard, I'll see him in the other place before I'll let them swelter with their accouterments on." "Old Rosy" stared at the cool captain a noment and then rode down toward the

A soldier approached Captain Creighton "Do you know who that is?"

"That's General Rosecrans, the com-

"No, and I don't care."

mander of this department." "Whew!" ejaculated Captain Creighton. "Company, fall in!" Without question it was the finest company in the command. When the general and his officers rode back from the boat. the company in full equipment stood perfect order and gave him a present in such splendid style as to attract his attenlute and requested the captain to put his

men through the manual. When it was finished, the general raised his hat, turned to the captain and said: "I think that a company that can handle muskets as well as that should be allowed to unload a steamer without any thing on if they want to."-Detroit Free

LUCK OF A YOUNG DOCTOR.

Two Accidents In Front of His Office the Very Day He Opened. Edwin Ames, a prominent official of Worcester, Mass., told a story of the peculiar manner in which luck sometimes comes to doctors. Among the houses he rents in that city is one that was long occupied by a well established physician. This physician died, and Mr. Ames advertised the premises for rent. There were many applicants, but the first was a young medical student, just graduated from a school in Boston. Somewhat surprised at the audacity of the youth, Mr. Ames inquired his prospects and learned that he did not know a soul in Worcester and must

depend entirely upon the income from his practice for support. "I told him," said Mr. Ames, "that he must expect to starve for four or five years in Worcester before he could earn aliving, but he insisted on renting the house, and I finally promised to remit \$10 from the amount of the first month's rent if he had a patient the first day. While I was assisting him in nailing up the sign a boy was run over by an ice wagon on that block and brought to the doctor to have his wounds dressed. Hardly had he finished with the boy before a woman in a passing car was struck with a hatpin, and he was called upon to extract it. His luck began from that day. These patients advertised him through the accounts in the daily papers, and he is now the leading physician of our city."-Washington Post.

A Maxim Revised. "We'were all sitting around the hotel in Honolulu," said Purser McComb of the Australia, "swapping lies and stories when some one started the joke that each man present was to tell a moral story or set up the dfinks. Everybody agreed except Camarinos, a Greek, who is in the fruit busi-

ness there and reported to be quite " 'I know lots in Greek.' said Camarinos, 'but I don't know any in English.' "Greek don't go here, Camarinos. What do we know about your language? You may be giving us a fill and we be none the wiser. You must tell it us in English, my son. Camarines looked puzzled when his turn came to give a philosophical maxim. He put his finger to his forehead and then said suddenly, with

a bright look, 'I have one.' "'Let us have it,' was the cry. "Well, I don't know if I get him quite right,' he responded.

'Oh, let us have it.' "Well, then, it is this: A brick which goes this way,' waving his hands to and fro, 'catches no grass. "There was a good laugh, and it was voted that Camarinos had told the best story that ever had been heard in Honolulu or elsewhere."-San Francisco News.

A Mystery of Speciag. "Did you ever notice," inquired an elderly man, "how much more sneeze there is in you as you grow older? I used to put my handkerchief to my lips and half suppress a very modest noise, but now when I feel the spasm coming on I want to seek the wilderness. I sneeze from my toes to my crown and in every direction, quite over the horizon. The queer part of it is I think so much of my sneeze, too, and coax and enjoy it. I wonder why a man in his twenties can do with a represed and delicate 'hitch' like a girl, and then between 40 and 50 can't satisfy himself unless kerchoos over a whole county!'-Chicago

Grim Philosophy

There was something bordering on the pathetic in the comment of a old Florida negro on the fate of his little boy who, as he explained, "wuz swallered alive by an alligator," for when some on expressed sympathy for him he said: Well, well, de Lawd's will be done! Hitwuz mighty bad fer de alligator ter swaler him, but he might er been lynched of le'd lived ter be growed!"-Atlanta Constitution.

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