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The Halifax dockyrd, once famous the annals of Britain's conquests, has again resumed importance as a naval base, says W. H. Dennis in The to clean boilers and prevent | Globe. With the arrival of the cruiser Niobe, the first vessel in the east to form the nucleus of the Canadian Navy, and the fitting up of the Naval Hospital as a college for the training of cadets, this once-noted naval yard has taken on a little of its old-time activity. When the American colonies Electric Restorer for Men that now form the United States reweakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug tic. But before the days of the revolution Halifax had been the only tic. But before the days of the revolution Halifax had been the second. tion Halifax had been the rendezvous of the famous expedition that gathered for the conquest of Louisburg and

Here Boscowen and Sir Charles Of Green and Black Teas from Cey Hardy refreshed their fleet and wait-Dunkirk of America, and a year afterwards Admiral Saunders and Gen. Wolfe sailed out of the harbor to the conquest of Quebec. The most celebrated names connected with the naval warfare appear in the records of this yard. On two tablets until recently in the Admiralty House, Halifax, are inscribed the names of many of the most distinguished Admirals of the eighteenth and nine-

enemy. A great number of people a day chopped from their allowance, found employment in the dockyard as and when the half way mark in the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ed French frigates had to be repair-

many orders similar to the following: 'Halifax Yard, Sept. 4, 1805.

from 5 o'cloc in the morning until 9 o'clock at night,

(Signed) "John N. Inglefeed, .. "Commissioner, H.M. Navy Yard."

the story of Great Britain's prowess or resolution, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier comma. Famous captains have passed capitation. Sweet are the uses of in and out of its pillared gates; have political exigency.—The Mace in Satmarried and lived within its walls. | urday Night. Nelson's renowned captains have given their orders to the master shipwrights after hulls and riggings of their ships had encountered the storm of battle or felt the fury of the ele-

On Nov. 17, 1807, a fashionable wedding took place at Halifax which constituted one of the interests in Thomas Hardy, one of Nelson's famous captains, had arrived in Halifax in October, after his ship, the Triumph, with some of the North American fleet, had been engaged watching a number of the French men-of-war shut up in Chesapeake Bay. When the gallant captain, under orders from his chief, Admiral Sir George Cranfield Berkeley, was ordered to Halifax to refit and repair he little dreamed that at Halifax dockyard he was fated to meet his future wife, in the person of the charming daughter of the commander of the North American station. The brave commander of the Triumph, then 38 years of age, was not long in port before he surrendered to the charms of Miss Louise Emily Berkeley, daughter of Admiral Berkeley, and granddaughter

of Lord Lennox. The naval hospital, which is being and which is to be the college, is a lost." plain brick building situated at the north extremity of the yard. The building is not very old, being built about the early lixties of the last century. The first hospital for sick and disabled seamen was built during the period of the American revolution. It was destroyed by fire in the early years of the nineteenth century. It is more than thirty years since the last wooden three-decker met it fate at a ship breaker's hands in Halifax. That ship was the Pyramus, and had long outlasted its compan ions, having served as a floating magazine at the dockyard. To what ship the figurehead at Halifax be longed is not known, and tradition says nothing of its history. It is the only remnant left of the stirring days when Great Britain's fleet fought i many parts of the world. . The naval officials in the yard

with one or two exceptions, are Eng ish naval officers. Captain Martin holds the position of Commander of the Yard, Commander of the Naval College, and Commander of the cruis er Canada. The Canada has been the flagship of the Canadian fishers probation fleet, and has always beer conducted on royal navy lines. She is, strictly speaking, the pioneer ship sented bouquets to the Queen on the of the Canadian navy. All her offi occasion of the visit of their Majes-

A lot of testimonials are a combin- The friend in need sometimes puts

Former Chief Justice of British Co-

lumbia Tendered Startling Advice.

he meted out impartial justice.

posed that he had been sandbagged ters.

the judge had no doubt of the man's are also toldoof his wit. Some of his guilt. However, after the counsel for old pupils recall his encounter with the defence had made an eloquent | the village virago, who could be silplea on behalf of the prisoner and enced by no one, according to genthe jury had debated the matter for eral public belief. The schoolmaster some time, they announced that the had punished one of her children, man was not guilty.

the counsel for the defence rose and steam was almost exhausted. She "Prisoner," said the judge, turning | wished him to remember it. to the man in the dock, "you may At last Dr. Boyle got a word in

sandbag will be one of the jury." Sir Matthew is not the only judge who has made similar reflections, but this story is said to be true.

## The Annual Slaughter.

Every session there is a "slaughter of the innocents." At the opening, three days a week are devoted to In the old troubled days when war the interests of private members, who vexed Europe and America, there place academic resolutions on the orwere stirring times in Halifax. The der paper and introduce public bills harbor thronged with ships of war, and then forget all about them. As or valuable prizes captured from the | the weeks go by private members get shipwrights, caulkers, smiths and rig- | session's progress is reached, the Govgers. British men-of-war and captur- ernment appropriates every day for its own business, and the mass of bills ed, after hot battles on the high seas, and motions is heaved overboard. and in war times a large staff of Then there is great uproar on the mechanics was constantly engaged in | part of these same careless ones who have allowed their days of opportun-In the dockyard records we find ity to slip by. Many a man considers he has fulfilled his duty to his constituency when he places a mo- the Ontario Cabinet who tried to "The blacksmiths to be employed | der paper, and proceeds to draw his monthly indemnity on the alleged ground of public service. So long as keeping an eye on "the job higher the "smoking room" provides great- up," a trait which is illustrated by er attractions than the Chamber, and And again we find a reference to the whist table than the committee's, frequently related with gusto by his the activity in the yard on Feb. 13. | just so long will the list of stranded 1801. Elias Marshall, master ship- | motions and bills when the session wright, and J. Jackson, master-at- wears away be a formidable one. arms, report to Sir William Parker | This year 38 public bills and orders concerning the erection of buildings | and 12 resolutions fall under the in the dockyard. They report that | knife of Lord High Executioner Lauthey could not be crected on account rier. One thing can be said, and of scarcity of men, caused by employ- that is they have served their purpose, for the drones win neglected In old days the piers and jetties them until they died, can return to of the dockyard echoed to the songs their constituents and tell them they of the jolly jack-tars that have made would have proceeded with their bill

# Measuring Brush.

R. T. Coady, city treasurer of Toconto, once lost a bet-or so the story goes, at any rate-over a lumberman's | forward, slow or fast. He had been ability to measure brushwood. It may not be generally known that Mr. Coady used to be in the lumber business himself, and can size up a pile local society circles of that time. Sir of wood with some facility, even to this day. The art of mentally measuring the number of feet in a stick of timber is a mysterious one. Lumbermen can do it with amazing rapidity and accuracy without putting a rule near the pile. But Mr. Coady had a friend who said he could accurately measure a big pile of brushwood, an assertion which was met by all present with some derision. After the bet was put in hard and fast snape, the lumberman dumped the brushwood in a big tank of water, held it under the surface, measured the height to which the water rose, and from this calculation the amount of water which the brushwood displaced. Thus he gave Mr. Coady indisputable figures. "That," says the city treasurer, "was the most remarkable way of measuring lumber that was ever invented, for it was so accurate that it took into account every fitted up to receive the naval cadets. twig and every wart on the bark. I

# Amazing Prosperity.

Mr. A. D. Thorne, president of the Union Bank of Halifax, was a visitor at a little weather-beaten country church near Sydney, C.B., one Sunday evening last fall. The unpainted exterior and meagre furnishings in-side, as well as the shabby coat of the minister, bespoke poverty or a none too generous congregation.

When the deacon passed the hat, Mr. Thorne contributed a dollar for the betterment of the church's financial standing. It loomed up large beside the pennies and occasional silver pieces in the old battered derby, and caused the deacon's eyes to open

The collection completed, he hesitat-ed an instant, returned up the aisle to the banker's pew and, leaning over, asked in a whisper, which could be heard all over the house, "You put a dollar in the hat; did you mean jt?"

Looking For Flower Girls. Miss Catharine Welland Meritt of St. Catharines, honorary organizing secretary of the Daughters of the Empire, is looking for the girls who preties to Canada in 1901. It is propos-

The prayers for rain are always A popular man is one who is liberal

# DR. BOYLE'S EARLY CARCER

His Advice to the Woman With Special Views on Discipline. .

In the early days of British Colum- The late Dr. David B yle, the vetebia when the mining rush was on ran archeologist, left a splendid and the country was full of lawless mouument to himself in the Ontario characters of all descriptions, the laws Provincial Museum, which he brought were made entirely by Sir James Dou- to its present state of perfection, but glas, governor at that time of Van- he also left another similar monucouver Island and British Columbia, ment which is not so well known. which were two separate colonies. | When Dr. Boyle taught in the little The administration of justice was village school at Elora, he had the left in the hands of Sir Matthew Beg- same enthusiasm for research and bie, chief justice, and although it has | folk-lore which afterward: proved so since been held that his decisions valuable to the province. Before he were not in all cases good law, it was | went to Tcronto to start his larger generally conceded at the time that work, he had already gathered together curios enough to make an excellent A case of his autocratic method little museum in the Western Ontario of governing a court is told by one town, One room of the shool where of the early settlers in the province. he taught was then devoted to it, A man was found dead outside a but it has since been enlarged and saloon in Victoria and it was sup- removed to more commodious quar-

and robbed. The police succeeded in | Dr. Boyle was always a most enterarresting a man supposed to be re- prising citizen, and he suggester many sponsible for the crime and he was ways of making use of the natural duly brought to trial before a jury. beauties of the village. As a school-The evidence was altogether cir- master, he was known far and wide cumstantial, but it was strong, and as a disciplinarian, but many stories and as she retained that privilege for Judge Begbie received the verdict herself, she appeared upon the scene with ominous silence. The situation to protest. He allowed her to run was becoming embarrassing, when along at a great rate till her vocal asked that seeing that the accused had devoted her energy chiefly to announce been found not guilty by the jury, ing that she was strongly opposed to corporal punishment, and that she

I hope that the next man you and he asked simply, "Well, how de you think I should punish children when they will not behave?"-"I send them to bed," replied the

> ".... right, madam," said the futue curator of the Provincial Museum with a composure which completely disconcerted her, "if you will send down a couple of bedsteads, I shall be delighted to try the form of discipline which you find most effective with your children."

The woman beat a retreat.-Satur-

The Job Higher Up. F. H. McGuigan, the ex-railway man who undertook the contract for Ontario's hydro-electric power line, is a big Irishman of warm heart and quick temper. There are probably good grounds for the rumor that Me-a Guigan called Jim Hill something stronger than "falsifier," and that he meddle too much with the hydro-electric department. Mr. McGuigan probably owes much of his success to an incident of his boyhood which is

"The" McGuigan was employed at the time in carrying water for a gang of men engaged in railway construction somewhere in the St. Thomas neighborhood. In this humble capacity he began his career as a railroader. A strike was threatened among the men, and one of the engineers imparted to the boy the information that he might soon be out of a job. "No, I won't, for I'll get yours," cems back young McGuigan like a

The engineer laughed. "I'd just like to see you run this engine," he said scornfully.

"I'll show you," persisted the watercarrier, and he did. There was little about the engine that he did not know. He could run it backward or simply keeping his eyes open, quali-fying for "the job higher up."

An Irresistible Appeal. A prominent Montreal flour house received the following letter, soliciting one of their calendars: "One of mi frien in neer se an mee you na no and so like dat I make my addresse. If you pleas i. want you sent mee one hot your Kalindrier for a happy new year. Las yeer i haf by mee one too kupel bag flore twainty fore/bag becos she sheeper dat weay, an dat is hof my idee i merite on Kalindrier. "i spose i spik to you franchiment of your flor. Sometime she rose and sometime she don't rose at all but prinyciple she good flore but she maik

"i oxpec you gone sen me dat Kailindrier bees i always before dis mak de horsy for your flor on ----, and i tole it hevryboday de nodder flor she don't wort a cent. Pleas give my respectments on Msieu KeewaTin and tole him she don mak so good flore has yores."-Saturday Night.

### Army's Greatest Engineer. It is generally recognized that the

distinction of being the greatest railway builder in the British army be longs to Sir Percy Girouard, the governor, of the East African Protectorate. Sir Percy is a patriotic Canadian, who fights the enemies of the Empire by means of the railway, and it was while he was traffic manager at the Royal Arsens! at Woolwich that Lord Kitchener "spotted" him as being just the man he wanted for the construction of the Soudan railway. And, in order to crush the Khalifa, Sir Percy laid a wonderful advance to Khartoum, in spite of harassing from the enemy. In South Africa his greatest feat was doubling the line between Bloemfontein and Johannesburg, in some places at the rate of forty miles a day.

# A Noiseless Haircut.

The story of the week centres about Senator William Ross of Halifax, who bears the burden of his E3 years with surprising ease. Senator Ross went downstairs to the Parliamentary barber shop to have his hair trimmed. "How do you like your bair trimmed?" enquired Napoleon Audette, whose razor and scissors have oper-The Naval College opened on Jan | ed to form a chapter of the Daughters | ated on many a notable face and noble brow. "In si'ence," rapped out Senator William.

answered when weather conditions with his money and stingy with his creeds, that will take you to Heaven, or the other place.
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