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THE BUDGET.

The Hop. Mr. Fielding has always been a very fortunate mar. His caree: as a journal'st was fortunate, and when he abandoned that field of usefulness to politics his good luck did not desert him He became the leader of the governmen! of his native province very soor legislature, and he held that position for more than twelve years, or until the demands of his country called him to s higher and more responsible position As finance minister of Canada his career bas been equally fortunate. During the first year that he held office, although working on the estimates and the tariff of his predecessor, and saddled as he was with the onpaid bills of the latter, he succeeded in keeping the deficit down to about hel! a million. Last year, as he was able to examonece in the house of commons last evening, the revenue under his able management rose to the unprecedented figure of \$40,555,238, an increase of \$2,-125,000, over the revenue of the previous year, while the surplus was \$1,722,713 This surplus coming after four successive deficits was certainly very pleasing to the people of Canada, and it reflected the highest credit on the management of the finance minister. In this conmexicon it is worthy of note that although the revenue of last year was the largest ever raised in the dominion in a single year the amount obtained from taxes was actually less than for the years 1889, 1890 and 1891 under the Conserva tive government. The means of the people were increased while their burdens were lightened.

No previous Canadian finance minister has ever been able to announce so promising a prospect as that which Mr. Fielding presented to his hearers with regard to the estimates of the current Toar. The details will be found in the report of his speech in another column. He anticipates a revenue of \$46,632,000 and a surplus of \$4,600,000, and it is quite possible that these figures may be exceeded. It is no wonder that the announcement of these figures was reseived in the house with cheers; indeed, the most hardened enemy of the gov ernment could hardly fail to rejoice a the prosperity which has come to the dominion under Liberal rule. With such a large surplus it has been possible to make large expenditures on capital account and yet keep down the debt. During the current year, with a capital expenditure of \$8,660,000, the net increase of the debt will only be \$1,700,000. This, as Mr. Fielding said, is quite an improvement on the late government's average increase of \$6,000,000 a year.

THE GOVERNMENT AND PARLIA-

The Conservatives are in hard luck saying was true; that instead of people approval of the country, and that in all correct; it is sufficient to state that they

repatriation is going or.

On top of this ugly knock-out to the chief Conservative organ, comes further official board of trade returns show that days, and then there remain but two during the first quarter of the current important measures in chief for considyear the number of peoil leaving the eration—the Drummond county bill and United Kingdom for Canada shows an the redistribution bill. They will probcrease of 15 per cent., and the movement to other British colonies had remained subject, they will hardly dare to allow subject, they will hardly dare to allow their opposition to extend beyond a protective answer to the exodus talk of the Tory press, but it is an exceedingly instituted in the simulation of the subject, they will hardly dare to allow their opposition to extend beyond a protective answer to the exodus talk of the test. The redistribution bill is quite another matter. Even so moderate an authority as the Montress Gazette is out authority as for more death last evening. Mre. Trainor was a native of Ireland. See it authority as for more death last evening the subject, they will hardly dare to allow ing from la gripe during the past wire and from this in flammation of the subject, they will hardly dare to allow ing from la gripe duri ment and expansion.

The opposition have not let another secion go by without renewing their attempt to curry favor with the civil service. They have expressed great horror at the heartless ir justice meted out to many public officers, referring, of c urse, to a postmaster here and there who had been set aside for offensively partisan conduct. They could not have referred to the great body of civil servants at Ottawa, for it is a fact that not a single permanent official has been disings and werking in the Conservative interest. The government has treated its employees with great fairness, and its employees with great fairness, and there has been no attempt made to apply the American spoils system to Canads. This fact alone must entirely neutralize the efforts of the opposition to misrepresent the attitude of the government on this question.

It is surely in our favor that we are habitually accused of belonging to the party in opposition. A journal whose independence was a sham and which was seeking favors from the politiciant would be much more apt to be found marching with those in power than with those empty-banded and powerless. Yet

genuine expectation that by some means gation on the New Brunswick bridge

of the way the butlic business is proceeding at Ottaws. He has implied that the government, while manifesting impatience during the long debate on the address, was still unprepared to proceed with important measures. Mr. Sco.t knows very wel to the contrary. He knows that the ministers were fully prepared to take up a number of bills; but that they might be allowed to stand. He knows, for example, that Mr. Blair was quite ready to take up the Drummond county bill the other day, but that Sir Charles Tupper was absent, and he was asked to defer the matter. Of course the readers of the "Sun" are not given information of that character. They are told, on the contrary, that the government is not anxious to expedite the business of parliament, and is reprehensibly wasting time. As was said once before, it hardly does to accept Mr. Scott's view of the way things are going at Ottaws. He is not there for the good of his complexion, nor to help the government, and he is not particularly scruprlous as to how he discharges his mis

The discussion of the budget ought not to take up much time, particularly as no these days; slihough, being engaged in the prevailing prosperity is wholly due to deny that the Star, claiming to be inthis instance in an unpatriotic enter- to the continuation of their policy. This dependent and being in reality strongly prise, one can hardly sympathizs with has been the keynote of Sir Charles them. They have been trying to scare Tupper's recent speeches everywhere, ap some little popular apprehension on and the rank and file will feel in duty provinces under false pretences. the ground that a large evodus was bound to play upon the same string. taking place, that people were fleeing They know, however, that as a result of in regard to the Star's change of front from the country by hundreds and tak- the tariff adjustments made by the pres- same saying that a money consideration ing up their abode across the line. Why ent government, more than two million was paid by the Conservatives for its Canadians should do this in the present dollars was last year left in the support and others stating that a sensprosperous condition of the country was pockets of the people that would torship or a till was the consideration not apparent, and so the minister of the otherwise have passed into the to be given in the event of the governinterior had a careful inquiry made. deminion treasury. They know, too ment being sustained. We do not pre-He found that precisely the reverse of that in all essential respects the general tend to say which of these stories is the what the Mail and Empire had been fiscal policy of the government has the true one, nor do we say that ei her is

pers, hundreds were flocking iv. Most endeavoring to administer public affairs was in the previous history of these were people who had gone away of the star that rendered them improved the coding the change of government, and make no admissions along these liner. who, finding things unsatisfactory in the B I eving it to be the proper functions of in the auch or general's report is rather Watted States, were being drawn back a ropposition to find fault with all that out of place. Since the election the Star by the encouraging reports of their the government does, and to im, ly a has never certained its attacks on the Lib triends on this side of the line. This corrupt motive where a good motive ex- eral government and so far from being is particularly true in the province of lata, they may be relied upon to repeat a fair critic of the eir conduct, has never Quebec, where a very considerable many of the misrepresentations which on any occasion grant ren them credit for character'z d the long and useless de anything. In fact, the Star has gon bateon the address.

discurbing news from England. The able to do within the space of a few the government or the a midual of the increase of 24 per cent, over the corre- ably rail sgainst the all sged corruption sponding period of 1898; while emigra- and imprudence of the Drummond coun- Patrick Trainor, passed away at her tion to the United States shows a ef. ty purchase; but, with the general encrease of 15 per cent., and the movement lightenment which now exists on the 9.30 Thursday night. She had been suffa. opportunities for measuring the outlook, in advance of an announcement as to jo'n and elsewhere will sympathist take the view that we have just entered upon a period of extraordinary developupon a period of extraordinary develop. uttered without regard to the fact that there is such a thing as public opinion in Canada, to which all parties are strictly answerable.

> THE MONTREAL STAR AND THE GOVERNMENT.

The Montreal Star thinks it necessary to publish a long editorial in justification of its pulitical course. We regard this as a good sign, because it shows that the Star has not yet reached the stage of defying public opinion, and feel's that its missed, and only one temporary clerk position is one that requires to be deyoung man spent the entire period of the Star's defence as in any way satis the 1896 campaign in addressing meet. factory, but, as we have criticized the past we are willing to make the material part of it public. It says:-

Mr. J. D. Hezen's name is not spoken during the early part of this decade the tory organs could find nothing too bad now among the Conservatives at Ottaws.

A couple of weeks ago he was looked upon as a hero, and it was quite the talk that his dashing enterprise at Frederic ton would be of considerable service to his alles at the capital. There was a griticism must be thrown. It is the government that the searchight of criticism must be thrown. It is the government. criticism must be thrown. It is the gov genuine expectation that by some means he would be able to drag the name of the minister of railways into his investi
ment which has mismanaged the running our expenditure up enormously; the government which has been bedevilling the gation on the New Brunswick bridge question. Of course, the Conservatives in pall ament had no doubt of Mr Emmerson's guilt. They regarded Mr. Hazen as a shrewd lawyer, who had carefully gone over the ground before committing himself to a series of personal charges, and they felt safe in assuming that he would be able to supply them with some facts for use in the dominion house. All is changed now. Having learned of Mr. Hazen's humilating withdrawal and full exoneration of Mr. Emmerson, they are speaking a little hardly about their quendam associate, and are still wondering how he could promisely have made such a mess of things.

Mr. Scott has not given a fair account of the way the bullic business is proscruticis'.

disqualification of not being true If the editor of the Star would only refer to hi. own files he would learn that the Sta: has not always been in opposition, bu that it has sturdily supported the government on many occasions when the in each instance the opposition saked government happened to be Conservahouses of hundreds of good Liberals in the maritime provinces under the pretence that it was an independent paper, but it is not that and had not been that for at least a year and a half prior to the recen election. It took a very active part in favor of the late government at the bye elections prior to the general election and on more than one cecasion had to and on more than one cecasion had to submit to defeat as a rest l; of its grea zeel for the government. Although it now claims that it is a critic and oppon a five hundred foot wharf on the north ent of every government, it was a very strong, not to say unscrapulous, sup porter of the government of Siz Charles Tupper at the genera election of 1896, No paper in Canada fought harder to continue the Conservative party in power than did the Ster, and therefore we have a right to tariff changes have been proposed. Of regard the Star as a Conservative paper course, the Conservatives will take ad and not the independent sheet that it ing Thursday, were \$441,377; same week vantage to renew their assertion that once claimed to be. Nor is it possible last year, \$433,683.

The above is a very plausible atory

but it labors under the somewhat serious

hundreds of families in the maritime Many stories have been in circulation

THE SEMI-WEBKLY TELEGRAPH going out of the country in large nom- regards the adminitiration is honestly were current and that no one said the over to the enemy bay, and baggage and All this, however, they ought to be course without regard to the merits of

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Christina Trainor, wife o ! Mr

Many friends will hear with regret of the death of Miss Mary Callaghan, which occurred Thursday at the residence of her lawner, Mr. John Callagnan, 190 Brussels street, after a lingering illness. Her funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

At Their Old Tricks.

CCENWALL, May 4-The door of the safe in the Ottawa and New York rai'way station was blown off early this morning, and \$300 in cash secured. The inorning, and \$500 in case secured. The job was neatly done by experienced sefe crackers. Men answering to the description of Holden and Parz, escaped Napanee bank robters, were seen in the back country yesterday, and it is sus-occted the work was done by them, as they must be short of funds and unable to communicate with friends.

A. K. Moore of Truro, Dead.

ill about a year with heart trouble and Beattle, of this town. James K. Moore, a son, lives in Seattle. The deceased was a most intelligent man, well read, as a leader in the community.

Killing was Justified.

CORNWALL, May 4.—The coroner's jury in the case of Jake Ice, the Indian sho by Col. Sherwood, chief of dominion police, on the St. Regis reservation on Monday last, brought in a verdict of Monday last, brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide, completely exonorating Cel. Sherwood. The evidence showed Ice made a determined attack on Col. Sherwood and attempted to seize the latter's weapon.

The Indians at St. Regis and Cornwall Island are reported to be gathering firearms and further trouble is feared.

Grand Orange Lodge Annual Mest

ing.

TORONTO, May 5-The annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America is to be held in Toronto beginning May 30. There was a rumo there the gathering would be postponed until autumn, but an eallier date has now been finally selected.

Common Council—The common council were Thursday informed that they could have the use of the dredge Cape Breton for six more weeks by Mr. McCordock, by Engineer Peters that it was advicable to dredge away the north slope of Sand Point : lip and on this information they decided to thank Mr. Tarte for the dredge and arrange for a tug and scows-to serve her. She will probably be at work Monday.
Ali. Macrae intimated that there was

the local government for a grant of \$1, 000 a year for 20 years to aid in builling side of Sand Point slip. The question of sidewalk repairs was referred to the board of works with power to act.

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summer's work Wednesday. A new shingle machine has been added. Jewett's mili at Millidgeville had to thut estate of the late M'. C. A. Sockton, down because of the freshe . Mr. T. W. RAINSFORD. canvassing and yesterday.

gineer W. J. McCordock of the public

ing Wednesday at Indiantown. He 2sll overboard and was rescued with much difficulty when quite exhausted.

Minister Enducted.—1 the Presbytery of St. John met at Glas sville, Carleton county, on Tuesday event no far the pur-Home, had a narrow escape from drown-TRINITY CHURCH REGTORSHIP .- There

will be a meeting of the parishioners of Trinity church on the evening of Tuer day, the 16th inst., to deal with the choice of a rector to succeed the late Venerable Archdeacon Brigatocke. SCHOONER FLOATED.-The schooner Newburg, ashore at Vineyard Heven last

November, has been floated, and will THE RIVER STEAMERS are daily arriving at Indiantown, and all are now doing a

rashing business in the freight line? Large quantities of potatoes and other produce are arriving and are being quickly taken by the local merchants. Home for Burial .- The body of Stanley F. Miller who died on Friday last at

Bloomfield, Vermont, was brought to the City Tuesday en route to Chipman, Queene county, for interment. Decreased was 23 years old and die i of preumonia.

day afternoon, their daughter, Miss Alice day afternoon, their daughter, Miss Alice Lingley, and Mr. Wm. Eccles, of West Wharf.

Kootenay, formely of Weetfield, were wharf.

Sudden Draft.—A sad event transpedded by Rev. Mr. Paries. Mr. and brief at Millidgeville Wednesday. Mr. Draft.—A sad event transpedded to the same of the driven out there with a namber of beddriven out the same of the received the contract to build the brick store and double dwelling for Mr. Wm.

Shaw, M. P. P., on the coroer of Water-loo and Gilling streets. Mr. James Mylee will do the carpenter work. Mr. 8. C. Porter, dry goods merchant, Char-lotte street, will er large his premises. DEOWNED AT GILCHBIST'S LANDING .: While tending the steamer May Queen in a small boat at Gilchrist's landing, Monday, Mr. Reuben Cameron was

drowned, his boat being in some way upset. The May Queen peor 13 could d nothing to aid him. He was 36 years old and was well kno in in North Ead where a nephew Mr. Charles Egigins resider. Mr. Cameron had resided a long time at G. Labriat's landing. time at Galehrist's landing. NEARLY DROWNDED - Frank Stewart aged about nine years and colored, had

a very narrow escape from drowning Thursday afternoon. He was playing about the "Bugtown" creek near Bridge street and accidentally fell into the water. When rescued he was very much exhausted, but with restoratives was brought around all right. The cresk is now unusually deep on account of the tresher.

THE PROPLE'S MISSION.-A business meeting in connection with the building of the new mission hall on Waterloo street was held last evening, the pastor Rev. J. L. Beatty, presiding. A state, ment was read showing the cost of the new edifice, and the standing of the accounts at present. The total cost was \$1,231.18. The income was \$1,186.44, made up of \$978.50 in contributions and \$206.94, the result of the offerings at the

LOCAL NEWS

Broke The Ice.—Mr. E. H. McAlpine and Mr. Robert Young inaugurated the bathing secon at Bay Shore on Monday

The Mills.—Jordan's mill began the summer's work Wednesday. A new opening and dedicatory services last Sunday, and promises of \$6°. There has been paid dut\$989.29, leaving \$197.15 cash on hand. The outstanding accounts amount to \$241.31. The cash on hand and that promised will be enough to pay these and leave it belience of about \$22. The meeting considered the question of insurance, and decided to insure the

PROBATE COURT - An inventory of the showing assets of \$ 58,702.54, was filed

collecting agent for THE TRIEGENCH, IS A REMARKABLE FIRE. - A rather cuat present in Digby and Yarmouth coun-The Branch of A. K. Stes, N. S., subscribers in these districts lige, N. S., Saturday. James Shaughen-Moore, at his home, Economy Point, fare asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

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NARROW Escaps.—Chailes Blizzard, a seaman on board the schooner Harvest with the wheel. Two links of the ceain were completely severe i.- Transcript

pose of inducting Mr. J. 1 . Beairsto into the pastoral charge of that tongregation.
Rev. D. J. Fraser, of St. J hn, presided at the induction and presided the the induction and presided the mond, addressed the minister, and Rev. Mr. Ireland, of Woodstock, addressed the people. There was a large attendance. people. There was a large attendance and Mr. Beairsto received a hearty welcome from the congregation 1 to whom he ministered during his form ner pastorate November, has been finated, and wish be sowed to Now York. The bottom of the schooner has been patched up.

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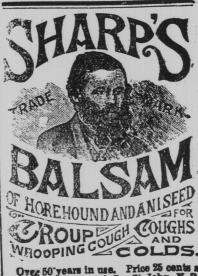
In later the school of the schoo is highly gratifying to the

DIED WEDNESDAY-Mr. Give. P. Lynam died Wednesday, about 10 30 o'clock at his residence. Princess at reet. About three years ago Mr. Lyname suffered a stroke of paralysis, and he had since been able to leave the house but few times, though he was able to be up and around. About two weeks ago he was attacked with heart failure and gradually such and his death was avecated at al y sank, and his death was expected a any time during the past lew days. He was in his 79th year and was born in was 23 years old and die 1 of preumonia.

Wedden.—At the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. Leander Lingley, Westfield, Tustday afternoon, their daughter, Miss Alice
Lingley, and Mr. Wm. Eccles, of West

West In his 1292 year and was born was a number of years he
was deputy elerk of the market. Mr.
Lynsm is survived by his wife, one
daughter and one son, Mrs. Herold A.,
clerk with Messers Northrup & Cc., South
what

> young men hauling some material in connection with their preparations for the yachting season. They were preparing about 10 o'clock to return to the city, when Mr. Oram was taken sudden-ly ill. Mr. Thos. E.lis wheeled into town as fast as possible and summoned Dr.
> Roberts, but before the physician
> reached Milidgeville the end had come.
> Mr. Oram had lived but about 10 minutes after his attack, which was of heart disease. He belonged to Brussels street and leaves a wife and family. Dr. Roberts, who is also coroner, ordered that the body be not removed to town till today.



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