## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 16, 1904

the matter in January the auditor general's report and the se brought the subject public accounts were referred to the e of the executive council committee on public accounts.

ection of the council wrote t. John Lumber Co. as follows: ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 3, 1904. e St. John Lumber Co., Vanburen, Me.:

Gentlemen,-My attention has been notified the house that unless the abcalled to the obstruction which your company is placing in the St. John river at Vanburen, and which will maand terially interfere with the free navigation of the river, which is secured to demnity in furnishing the certificate a bill all citizens of this province under the at the end of the session.

tutes. terms of the Ashburton treaty. on. Mr In addition to the works which you son A are building upon the American side

WILLIAM PUGSLEY,

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 3, 1904.

Attorney General.

a mem assembly on the ruary. It has not when the clerk of the ery will issue his writ to fill the vacancy McKeown's resignation. ) Mr. Hazen the Hon, Mr. said: "The lieutenant gover-

nor in council has, since the last session of the legislature, pursuant to the act relating to the Restigouche and within their province is concerned it Western railway guaranteed first will be my duty to make application mortgage debentures of the Interna- to the courts for an injunction to retional Railway Co. of New Brunswick, strain you from further proceeding on the line from Campbellton to the with the work and to compel the re-River St. John to the number of 200, moval of the obstructions. I trust amounting to \$100,000. The first sec- that this notice will be sufficient and tion of ten miles is completed and that you will discontinue the works ready for traffic. The second section and remove from the river those alof ten miles, which carries the road ready built, and will at once inform across the Upsalquitch River, where a us of your intention to do so. steel bridge is being erected, is about I am, sir, your obedient servant, mearly completed, the rails being laid on the greater portion, and the balance of the rails are distributed on the line ready for the track laving in the I also wrote to the attorney general coming spring. A considerable amount of the state of Maine as follows: of additional work has also been done beyond the Upsalquitch River. The lieutenant governor in council has To the Attorney General of the State satisfied himself of the cost of the of Maine: railway by reports of engineers of the government of Canada, the engineer of the company and also the provincial engineer. The cost of the portion already constructed is \$318,956.20. The government is not aware of any net profits realized by the company during the past year, as it is not operating the road but is engaged in the construction. The governor work of in council has not caused the books of the company to be inspected during the past year, because the inspection is not to take place until the road is in operation. Neither has the company filed any statement or paid the receiver general any sums for lumber cut upon crown land and hauled over its line of railway. It is only required to do this after commencing to operate the road. Before any of the company's were guaranteed the company provided for payment of interest thereon, to the satisfaction of the lieutenant governor in council, for a period not only during construction, as required by the statute, but for the period of five years they so provided channel. Awaiting an early reply, I by satisfactory surety bonds to the am. dear sir. amount of \$23,000."

Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. Hazen, said: No connection whatever exists between the government of the province and the school for the education of the deaf and dumb established in

Your obedient servant, WILLIAM PUGSLEY, Attorney General. P.S.-I enclose you a plan which

The speaker called attention to rule 29,. requiring every member to attend you have mentioned this matter. We ing. the service of the house and commithave had a good deal of correspondtees thereof unless leave of absenc ence on this subject and it seems to be almost necessary that some of the long covered bridges should be lighted. has been givn by the house for sufficient cause stated to the house, and In hot weather cattle go into the

sence of members was properly exfor shelter from the heat, and at night cused he might be called upon to dethere is often danger from this cause. It is difficult to say how the lighting duct a pro rata proportion of the incan be best managed. We do not propose to light any of the uncovered bridges, although we have had pro-The bill to legalize certain marriages was considered in committeee. Mr. Allen in the chair. Rexton bridges.

of the channel I am informed that Hon. Mr. Tweedie explained that the Rev. Mr. Erb, a regularly ordained you are carrying your piers across the Baptist minister, while in charge of channel to the New Brunswick side, proposing to connect with the Dennis a congregation in this province but before being registered under the act Cyr Island Unless the works are discontinued it will be my duty, so far and in ignorance of the requirement of as that portion of them which is on the act had solemnized a marriage. The object of the bill was to legalize the American side is concerned, to this marriage. There was another take the necessary steps by applicacase of the same kind, and he would tion to the United States authorities, and so far as that portion which is

a section might be added covering the other case. All the sections of the bill were passed, and progress was reported with leave to sit again. The house then adjourned.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10 .-The house met at three o'clock. Mr. Hazen rose to a question of pri-

vilege to call attention to the official report of the debate on the address. He had been reported most unfairly and incorrectly. His speech had occupied an hour, yet it was given much ess space than that of the member for Restigouche, who did not speak half

as long, and very little more than that of the member for Westmorland, who only spoke ten minutes. The report made him say things that he had never uttered. He drew attention to

Dear Sir-My attention has been this matter in the hope that the work called to the fact that the St. John might be better attended to in future. Lumber Company is building dams The reporter is a gentleman of experiand piers in the St. John River at Van-ence, but he had entrustd his speech buren which are a serious obstruction to a young man who had no experience to the use of the river by lumbermen in parliamentary reporting. As the who desire to pass their timber down mover and seconder of the address river. The works are, in my judgspoke for less than an hour, there ment, clearly an infringement of the seemed to be no reason why the offiterms of the Ashburton treaty, and I cial reporter should not have remained write you in the hope that you will to report his speech. He was paid well take the necessary steps to have the and should obtain properly qualified obstructions removed. In addition to assistance. He drew attention to this their being a violation of the treaty matter that it might go forth that they are also illegal by reason of their what appeared in the official report interfering with the free and unob- was not an accurate report of his structed passage of the river, to which speech. He would ask if it would not the public are entitled. A portion of be better to obtain some other system the works are being extended over to of reporting. A synoptic report is of the New Brunswick side, and so far little value as a record, because it as these are concerned it will be my does not give the exact words of the duty to apply to the courts of this pro- speaker, but only the reporter's intervince to compel their removal, but I pretation of them. He had been insincerely trust that you will feel it formed that a verbatim report might your duty to take the necessary steps be obtained for a sum very little. to compal the removal of those which greater than the amount paid for the are upon the American side of the synoptic report.

Hon. Hr. Tweedie-The leader of the of the opposition was now taking a

Mr. Hazen-When did I do so ?

ter and k, is one of great importance. voter to make his ballot who is incap Mr. King-Do you make any provis-ion for lighting the bridges? acitated by physical cause. Section 7-Every elector shall leave Hon. Mr. Labillois-I am glad that the room as soon as possible after vot-

> Section 8-In reference to taking an envelope out of the room when leaving, under penalty of a heavy fine. Sections 9 and 10 refer to men of the ame name voting.

Section 11 deals with the officers in charge being under oath of secrecy. The house met at three o'clock. Mr. Hazen would like to obtain some information in regard to highway act. Section 39 provided for a road tax inpositions to light the Woodstock and cluding a poll tax of \$1.50, and assessment on the real and personal property There is only one bridge in the proand income of every person. It pro vince that is now lighted, and that is vided that the whole burden of sup-in Victoria Co. It is close to the rivcipalities. This road tax was to take er and is lighted in the interests of the public safety. Section 38 refers to the place of statute labor. Do the government give the counties the same

Mr. Campbell who recently visited amounts for their roads as are now

us in the interests of good roads, thinks that drainage is the most im-Hon. Mr. Labillois-Th Hon. Mr. Labillois-The intention of portant matter connected with road the act is to continue to pay the same move that progress be reported so that making and every person who has giv- amount of money in the aggregate en his attention to this subject must that is now given to the by-roads. The agree with him. same sums would not necessarily be Section 39 is perhaps the most im- given to each county as at present. portant in the bill. Statute labor is The present system of distributing the

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abolished and in its place a road tax by-road money was not fair, as some is provided for. We think that the counties got more than they needed time has come to make a change, as and some less. The money will now the statute labor system, except in a be placed in one fund and the departfew cases, has been a failure. Under ment of public works will use it in the the new system much better results counties and furnish funds where it is will be obtained, and the roads will re- most required. The amounts given ceive much greater atetrition, for the may not be the same as at present, for same official will expend both the sums that will be regulated by the needs of granted by the government and the the localities.

Mr. Morrisey -And by how they amounts realized from the road tax. We propose to include in the districts have voted. Hon. Mr. Labillois-No, but accord-

ing to the requirements of the councertain size. There is a class of ties.

bridges that can be looked after by Hon. Mr. Tweedie-There is no inthe local officials without the assist- tention of having any different sysance of the engineer of the depart- tem of assessment for the roads from The engineer has furnished us that which exists at present, except with his ideas as to the class of that the burden will be more equally bridges that should be left to the care distributed. The poll tax is now \$1.50, of the superintendents. He thinks that but the present assessment requires a all culverts and roads should be placed person with \$300 worth of property to under their charge, and the bridges of pay as much as a person with \$800 not more than 40 feet span or 12 feet worth, and this will be remedied in in height. The government has not the new bill. The money levied as a yet decided these details. While no road tax will probably be somewhat decision has been arrived at with re- less than at present. Some roads will gard to the large bridges, my opinion be struck off the list which are not is that there should also be bridge in- really public roads. The same amount The province will be distributed that is now given might be divided into fifteen bridge for by-roads, but its expenditure will districts and an inspector appointed be subject to the supervision of the

This reduction in the num- board of works. ber of officials charged with bridge and Mr. Hazen suggested that if the govroad work would greatly simplify mat-ters. Between supervisors, by-road power into their own hands some procommissioners, special commissioners vision should be incorporated in the and parish highway commissioners, bill that the counties would receive we have now to deal with 1,580 officials their by-road money as at present. who are spending the public money. Hon. Mr. Tweedle-There is no such If we can reduce this number to 157, provision now in regard to great that is to say, 142 highway superinten- roads. If the department is capable should refer is the habit of trotting on Mr Smith would like to ask

different position from that he held the bridges. It is difficult to over- meaning of the sub-section which before, because time and time again estimate the amount of injury that made highways include all bridges he had commended the synoptic re- has been done to our bridges with having a span of less than - feet. long spans in consequence of this Hon, Mr. Labillois-We propose



examined by the engineers of the Do- notes. If he had proceeded to other minion and provincial governments. sections he would have seen that these The report of our engineer is that the road is first class in every respect and work. With regard to the proof readvery much superior to railways which ing, Mr. Trueman had informed him heretofore been constructed that every part of the work had to be have within the province. The total ex- read over four times, and that he had pendifure reported by the company's devoted nine or ten months to it, His engineer on the main line from Chip- bill was carefully looked into by the man to towards Fredericton, includ- government and certified by the chain ing cost of sidings to the coal mines man before being paid. With regard the 1st of March is \$321,813.83. In ad- to the distribution of the statutes ha dition to this interest during construc- "was not prepared to say at present tion and contingencies would have to what course would be adopted be added. This also is apart alto- impression was that a fee was chara gether from the cost of the Central ed the magistrates for the consolidat railway and permanent improvements ed statutes of 1877. He did not se made thereon, amounting to upwards why the same thing should not of \$200.000.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented the Scotia charged a fee for their revised petition of the mayor of Moncton statutes and the public would hard praying that a bill relating to the city approve of our statutes being given of Moncton may pass. Also a petition from the mayor of consider the matter and give an an-

Moncton in favor of a bill relating to swer later in the session. the Moncton exhibition association. Mr. Hartt presented the petition of fair to supply parish court commis the town council of St. Andrews in favor of a bill relating to the town and parish of St. Andrews.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved that the house go into committee on the bill relating to the consolidated statutes. Mr. Hazen thought the hon. gentleman should give some reason why consolidation had not been completed earlier. The bill for consolidation was not distributed to the magistrates gen passed four years ago. Last year we had the completed work presented to the house' and were assured that it would be ready in two or three months after prorogation. What assurance have we in regard to the time when this proclamation will take place?

The work was not of a very laborious character and might have been accomplished in perhaps three or four months, because many of the more important measures have already been consolidated. The persons engaged in the work had certainly been very dents and 15 bridge inspectors, we will of appropriating the great road money Trueman have received \$1,600 for read- Mornin', all, and cook, hullo! handsomely paid. Why should Mr. Then its hup-oho, and up ye go! certainly have made a great gain. An- it should be capable of appropriating ing the proof when a competent proof Grub for a hundred men in a row; reader could have done the work for one-tenth of that sum ?

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Who is your Oh, it's larrigans tied and the leggin's tight, authority for that statement ? Cap pulled down and your pipe alight, Mr. Hazen-Several persons, among Breakfast tucked where it ought to be, of the Sun, who is a Fresh-ground ax and a hem competent proof reader himself. We Then, lick-lock, hock-chock, have paid out large sums of money for Chips and trimmin's till 12 o'clock! this consideration and it is not yet Chips and choppin's totter and crash, ready. Such delay reflects discredit Oh, where's cookee with the noontime hash? the department of public works I will 4, which vested the freehold of every the government that has allowed them Somebody's born and somebody's died, to be so dilatory. The attorney general Somebody's high and somebody's low, should surely give us some explanation But we don't care, 'cause we don't know, of this delay, and he trusted that he It's noon by the sun a-top o' that treewould also be able to give some assur- Where's that swayback, durned cookee? With coffee hot and grub a lot and dry-ky/ Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There is no doubt snappin' beneath the pot, that this work is regarded as highly And hungry enough to chew a knot, necessary both by the public and by A hundred men and a noonin'! Beans a-plenty, and bisklts, too: He feared that the hon. gentleman Doughnuts with holes a cat'll jump through, ing of the roads open in winter was hardly did justice to the commission- Ginger cookies and wagon stew quite as important as repairing them ers, who were gentlemen of high And a soofin' chorus spoonin'. month and from week to week the pre- Oh, it's cuff the snow from a cradle-knoll, mier and himself had urged upon the And squat and eat with a thankful soul commissioners the need of haste, but Your table cloth a township wide, Hazen said: The lieutenant governor they had been assured that the work And whiter'n laundress ever dried. in council has since the last session of was proceeding as fast as possible. The Plenty to eat and an appetite the legislature guaranteed the princi- work of revision and consolidation had 'Twould make raw hedgehog taste all right pal and interest on first mortgage not only to be done but it had to be Tossin' hemlocks there with spice, printed. The government were power- Winter ready to pass the ice. less to urge the work forward faster If the wind crawls down to tickle your backs, of \$200,000 provided or in section 16 of Than it had been done. At the last Up and hustle with saw and ax! been complied with by the New Bruns- true, but the hon. gentleman must be Till sun sets cover at 4 o'clock! wick Coal and Railway Company ob- aware that marginal notes had to be Then down the windin' tote road we

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sioners and magistrates with the consolidated statutes without charge. He understood that they now received the Royal Gazette free. Hon. Mr. Hill said that at the last

consolidation in 1878 each member the house received a copy, and the the members stole all they could for their constituencies. The volume was erally. Not one in five of the justices of the peace ever try cases and consolidated statutes would be of lit tle or no use to them.

The bill was then agreed to. The house adjourned until Monday

THE LILT OF THE LOGGING BOSS. (February Success.)

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education. It is not in receipt of, nor has it been promised any provin-

cial assistance by the government. Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in answer to Mr. Hazen, said: The government has no present intention of holding an investigation of the management of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. No superintendent has been appointed since Dr. Hetherington's retirement. The acting superintendent is Dr. J. Boyle Travers. The government is unable to say just at what time a superintendent will be appointed.

In reply to Mr. Hazen the Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: The claim of \$809 against the owners of the tug Sea King for damages done to the Harris bridge across the Oromocto River was placed in my hands by the chief commissioner of public works. I communicated with Hilyard Brothers, under whose direction the span of the bridge was removed, and asked them to pay the amount. So far they have not complied with my demand. It appears that the damage was done for the purpose of getting the dredge up the river. They take the ground that the river was a navigable river and that the bridge was an obstruction, and that therefore they had a right to do as they did. I have been reluctant to begin a lawsuit against them until I have looked into the matter further, and I have hopes that as the result of further negotiations with Hilvard Brothers a compromise may be effect-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. Hazen, said: The payments on account of the consolidation of the statutes have been as follows: In 1901, \$2,986.50; in 1902, \$5,666.25; in 1903, \$10,042.98; in 1904, \$4,501.40: total, \$23,197.13. remedy.

To whom paid: Hon. A. S. White, commissioner, \$9,

700 R. A. Lawlor, commissioner, \$1,150. E. B. Carvell, commissioner, \$1,000. W. H. Trueman, proof reader, \$1,600. G. C. Gerow, stenographer, \$766.25. C. M. McLeod, do., \$134.80. L. Mowatt, do., \$75. Total to stenographers, \$976.05.

J & and A. McMillan, stationery, \$322.50. July. R. D. Robinson, printing, 20c.

Telgeraph Publishing Co., \$8,442.60. Freight on books from St. John, \$8.78. Total, \$8,448.58. Grand total. \$23,197,13.

It will be difficult to estimate the balance which will yet have to be paid on account of the statutes when completed, but we hope to have them done by the end of the session and then the amount can be ascertained. It has \$1,012. been a subject of great concern to the government that the statutes were not ready before, but Mr. White informs me that the work has been very laborious. The statutes will make two volumes and will be twice as voluminous as the previous revision. The work has been exceedingly well done. A great deal of time has been devoted by Mr. White to the index and also to the schedule of acts.

The attorney general in reply to Mr. Flemming said: The government is aware that the St. John Lumber Co. erecting piers and booms in the River St. John where it flows between the county of Madawaska and the state of Maine, near Vanburen, for the purpose of holding lumber so that the good. same can be manufactured in the state of Maine. The government is of the opinion that the erection of such hospital and Hotel Dieu, St. Joseph. piers and booms is a violation of the provisions of the Ashburton treaty, and that it will constitute a source of injury to the lumber business on the Monday next. St. John river. My attention having

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Lancaster, in the city and county of ning opposite the company's mill and him to do so.' In making his comto have been misreported. It was im-

In answer the attorney general of possible to report all the speeches and Maine wrote to me that the matter after the mover and seconder had was not within his jurisdiction and spoken it was guite natural for the suggested that I apply to the district reporter to begin to prepare his reattorney. The executive council have port for the St. John papers. A verdecided that the only course is to combatim report would be of no use bemunicate with the United States au- cause the newspapers would not pubthorities through the proper channels, lish it. Personally he desired that both | in a separate measure. the governor general and the British sides should have equally fair play ambassador.

In response to the letter to the St. John Lumber Co. I was waited upon which supported the government. He by Mr. Brown, the resident manager thought the synoptic report was a of the company, who contends first valuable one and met all the requirethat the erection of the proposed ments. He had heard it favorably works would not be any obstruction spoken of by newspaper men, as it vision for them is about the same as to navigation, secondly, that the company is acting under authority of the The reports of the last few years had legislature of the state of Maine and been very satisfactory.

the company claims that it has a Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill to be much less than under the old sysright to erect the works which it is building. The attention of Mr. Brown was called to the fact that my inforthis was similar to the case of the salary. mation is that the piers which the Rev. Mr. Erb. The bill was read a company is erecting are extending over second time to the New Brunswick side of the

Dennis Cyr Island, being upon the New Brunswick side of the channel. Mr. Brown stated in answer to this that the maps on file in the public offices of Augusta showed this land to roads so that the expenditure upon improve it. be on the American side of the chanthem may be better regulated. This nel. On enquiry at the crown land measure makes a number of radical it is clear that one superintendent offices I find by our own plan made in 1848 that all these islands are shown on the American side of the channel. If Dennis Cyr Island is. American territory our courts will be powerless to interfere. But there is no doubt that it is a flagrant violation of the Ashhighways and subject to the provis-

burton treaty. The government has ons of this act. Section 6 requires very fully considered the matter and will do everything possible to apply a highway divisions in each county as Hon. Mr. Labillois in answer to Mr. ernment has not yet decided what size Clarke said-Hon. Mr. Hill sent a list these divisions are to be. Some think for by-road expenditures for the folthey should be larger, but I am of the lowing parishes in Charlotte Co., dat-

opinion they should be of a reasonable ed June 11th: St. Stephen, Dufferin, size for the expenditure on the roads St. James, St. Davids, Dumberton, St. should be made before the first of Au-Patrick, town of St. Stephen and Millgust in each year, and if the districts town, \$2,655. were too large this could not be done. Bonds were then sent to the differ-I have thought that each parish might ent commissioners and when returned be made into a district, but some parishes are much larger than others, so cheques were issued principally in

George M. Byron sent a list that the question of the districts has dated August 24th, for the parishes of yet to be decided. The government St. Andrews, St. Croix, West Isles, will appoint superintendents of the Campobello, Grand Manan, \$1,447.89. highway divisions of the province who Bonds were then at once sent out shall give a bond for the faithful perand when returned all cheques were formance of their duties and who are issued in September. required to furnish accounts and re-H. N. Dewar sent by-road list dated turns in regard to the highways under Sept. 3rd for the parish of St. George, their charge. Section 33 provides that districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3, parish of the superintendents subject to be gen-Pennfield, districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, eral supervision of the chief commiss-

Bonds were at once sent out and the construction, maintenance and recheques forwarded in September and pairs of the highways in their res-October. Other small amounts were pective divisions. paid out at different intervals in the This is a very important section be-

parish of Clarendon and elsewhere. Total amount expended on by-roads in ment has not the same grasp on the Charlotte county during last fiscal by-roads commissioners that it has on year, \$6,184.68. For further informa- the supervisors of great roads. An the supervisors of great roads. An tion see pages 48 and 49 public works illustration of this fact may be seen report. in the public accounts, where

Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. supervisors only one was a defaulter, Clarke, said that the grant to the while no less than 166 by-roads com-Campobello fish fair had not been paid missioners failed to make a proper rebecause no person had applied for it. turn. Section 34 authorizes the super-There had been some verbal com- intendent to make repairs either by munications on the subject with Mr. day's work or by public auction. Hill, who had expressed a doubt as to do not much favor the public auction whether the grant was doing much system, although in some sections it has worked well. We only think it fair Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the that the superintendent should have

sixth annual report of the Tracadie his choice. My own experience in Restigouche has been that better re-On motion of the Hon. Mr. Tweedie sults are to be had by day's work. they resolved to go into supply and Section 37 requires the superintendcommittee of ways and means on ents to keep the flooring of all covered bridges covered with snow. There On motion of the Hon, Mr. Tweedie has been much trouble ever this mat-

Hon. Mr Tweedie-Had understood against this shall be strictly enforced feet span and twelve feet in height, St. John, by J. Harvey Brown. The extending up as far as the Dennis plaint now he should have pointed this measure will give us some better without plans and specifications. without fear or favor. I trust that because such bridges are usually built out the faragraph in which he claims roads and as long as I have charge of

sections of this act without fear or whether such a provision was not unfavor. usual. Mr. Tweedie-Does this bill provide

for the ferries? the title of the roads has not been Hon. Mr. Labillois-No. we intend fixed by statute. taking up them and also the wharves Mr. Smith directed attention to sec-

tion 46, providing for winter roads, and that the oposition speakers should for keeping the roads open in winter, Mr. Hazen-Does it make provision and asked whether it was not desirbe as well reported as the members and does it state how the superintendintroduced. In his county the keepents are to be paid by salary or commission?

Hon. Mr. Labillois-Winter contained all the business of the house. at present and the matter is left to he bill reached the proper stage. the municipalities. As to the cost of the superintendents, we think it will

egalize certain marriages by the Rev. tem, but we have not yet decided whe-James Strothard. He explained that ther to pay them by commission or Hon. Mr. Tweedle-The main thing

is to get the money for the roads ex-Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill pended to the best advantage. We elating to highways. He said it had want to make this bill as perfect as been felt for some time that it is in possible and we invite the opposition the public interest to bring about a to discuss it with us and to make change in the management of our such suggestions as they think will Mr. Hazen-Referring to winter roads

changes affecting the whole road sys- could not attend to them all in a partem of the province. By section 3 the ish. It has been suggested that the distinction between great roads and law might be changed so that instead by-roads is abolished and all roads of the road master being required to on which public money is expended warn the people to break the roads re to be deemed common and public they should be required to go out and do this without being ordered. Hon. Mr. Labillois-The system

the government to establish as many Quebec is that every man is responthey may think necessary. The gov- any accident that may happen on it. sible for his own front and liable for Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I would suggest that a day be named for the discussion of this measure. Hon. Mr. Labillois - I give

tice that this bill will be referred to a committee of the whole house on Wednesday. gage. The bills to legalize certain mar-

riages by the Rev. Mr. Erb and Mr. Strothard were agreed to in committee.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the committee appointed to nominate standing committees. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the sixth annual report of the Miramichi Natural History Association.

FREDERICTON, March 11 .- A special committee, composed of Messrs. railway down the valley of the St. John house when he compared the marginal Tweedie (chairman), Copp (secretary), Hill, Pugsley, Hazen and Loggie, met ioner shall have the sole ordering of at 11 o'clock this morning to discuss the secret ballot question. They took up the bill section by section, adopted all the provisions, and left the matter in the hands of a sub-committee confcause as things are now the depart- posed of Messrs. Hazen, Copp and Hill to submit a report to the house on next

Tuesday. Section 1 refers to the returning officer and poll clerk and elector being alone in the room at the time of votof 168 ing.

Section 2-Not morethan one elector in the room at one time for the purpose of voting. Section 3-The elector on receiving and also probably in respect to the envelope shall forthwith proceed into compartment of the polling station

and be given a ballot. Section 4-The returning officer shall furnish each deputy with a sufficient number of envelopes, all of the same description. Section 5-That ballot must be of the

same size and printed on white paper in black ink. This section was discussed to some length.

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Mr. Clarke called attention to section Hon. Mr. Tweedie said: Heretofore

ance that the work will soon be completed.

able that a better system should be the members of the legal profession. standing at the bar. From month to

He would make suggestions when Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. bonds upon the whole line of railway from Norton to Gibson to the amount said act, the conditions whereof have session the statutes were printed it is So, lick-lock, hock-check, taining a clear title to the Central rail- prepared for every section of every Follow the trail of our cookee way. The government did not guar- chapter explaining the contents of each

interest of bonds to the amount of were a number of acts passed last ses-\$250,000, authorized by chapter 12 of sion which were to form part of the And timin' the fiddle with tunkin' feet the act 1, Edward VII., on the road consolidation. An index had also to be A hundred men in a chorus! from Gibson to Chipman, but did prepared and a schedule of the acts. "Roule, roulant, ma boule roulant"guarantee \$138,500 pursuant to the pro- With regard to the expense a large It's only Canuck, but a good old song visions of the act 3, Edward VII. The part of that was for the printing. Mr. Lift it up, then, good and strong, mortgage to secure these bonds, to- White, the chairman of the commis- For a cosy night's before us. gether with the remainder of the total sioners, had informed him that he had

Royal Trust Company of Montreal, pay since he was a young man in his And the hemlocks grean as the big wind was cancelled and a new mortgage ex-ecuted to the Royal Trust Company will be completed all that has to be And the snow-cloud spooks they wheel and upon the whole road from Gibson to done is to complete the index, and he Norton, securing both the \$200,000 trusted that it would be ready before But Tip-toe Tim's as brisk within.

of \$182,500 guaranteed in respect to the sition had seen fit to blame the governrailway between Chipman and Fred- ment for employing a legal gentleman Good log walls and a snow-banked house; ericton, being an addition of \$44,000 as proof reader. It was all very well Double blankets and springy browse!

About fifteen miles of the road from for less money, but the proof reading Storms may rave and squall and fuss,

ed, together with about seven miles of ferent thing from proof reading on a We'll sleep till the 4 o'clock whoo-ee, sidings and branches to the various newspaper. It was very desirable that Of that red-haired, swayback, durned cookee, coal mines. The information which the the proof reader should be a lawyer government has is that the whole line and familiar with legal terms. Mr. from Gibson to Chipman could be com- Trueman was a very competent proof

pleted by the company and ready for reader. traffic by the close of the present year.

struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific than regard for the intelligence of the River as far as Fredericton, which the notes in the consolidated statutes with government is informed may be neces- the marginal notes in the reports of ken with paralysis a week ago. sary in order to secure suitable grades, the supreme court. the company would, in order to reach quired the highest order of legal abil-Moncton, naturally cross the river at ity and intelligence, while the former Fredericton and utilize the portion of merely consisted of placing in the the New Brunswick Coal and Railway | margins of the sections the matter Co.'s line which is between Gibson and heretofore placed at the beginning of died suddenly at his home near Jog-Chipman, in which case the construction would have to be of a higher class, involving heavier steel bridges and marginal notes usually only consisted plained of being ill, but appeared as heavier rails, than is required under the present specifications. If this por- the attorney general that Mr. True- probably by mistake. tion of the line were adopted as a part | man was a good equity court reporter, was summoned, but deceased had been of the Grand Trunk Pacific system it but it did not follow that it was ne- dead about ten minutes when the docwould relieve the province from liabil- cessary to get so expensive a man for tor arrived. An inquest was held ber upon its guarantee of debentures, proof reader. The proof reading should fore Coroner Daley and a verdict was

payment of subsidies. Therefore the or if outside assistance was necessary government has intimated to the com- it might have been obtained for a pany that there would be no objection much smaller sum than \$1,600. He to delaying the construction of the porwould like to ask the attorney general tion between the coal fields at Minto what system would be followed in the distribution of the consolidated staand Gibson for a few months until the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific is detutes. termined upon. The Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that he

The total amount of money paid in would be pleased to believe it was by subsidies to the New Brunswick Coal accident that his hon, friend had seand railway line from Chipman to lected some sections of the divorce Section 6-In reference to helping a Gibson is \$32,600. The road has been court act for samples of marginal

antee the whole of the principal and section. In addition to that there On the deacon-seat in the leapin' heat, and the corncobs drawin' all comple

authorized issue of \$250,000 given to the never worked harder for such small Oh, the snow goes slish on the shakin' glass,

spin.

which were guaranteed in respect to the close of the present session. He And he doesn't jig to jest keep warm. the Centarl railway and also the sum regretted that the leader of the oppo- Like the ghost out there in the frost and storm.

since the execution of the new mort- for the editor of the Sun to say that We don't need drugs, we don't count sheep, the proof reading could have been done It's into our bunks, and fast asleep! Chipman to Gibson has been construct- of a volume of statutes is a very dif- But they can't get in and they can't wake us

## AGED CLERGYMAN DEAD.

HALIFAX, March 11 .- Rev. Kenneth Mr. Hazen thought the attorney gen- McKenzie, one of the oldest and best In view, however, of the possible con- eral had displayed more ingenuity beloved ministers in the maritime sy nod of the Presbyterian church, died at his residence in this city tonight. He was 76 years of age, and was stric-The latter re-

ACCIDENTALLY POISONED.

DIGBY, March 11 .- Arthur Gorham the act as an index. Such work could gin Bridge at 10 o'clock this morning. be done by almost anyone, for these He was in town yesterday and comof a word or two. He agreed with usual. This morning he drank poison, A physician have been done by the commissioners, returned in accordance with the facts.

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bottle begging mo prescription. Mrs hames of three adopted this mean and whose med ways in evidence Iteewas pointed could be got with tain days at the hos to is asked to ta the medicine men One lady present been waited upon the bottle and had on the druggist. presented, Mentio children beggars, done by giving th plies without in

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to school and th

in' another way.

timony was given



Bears the Signature of Charff, TSttehan

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