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\$1.500 less than the three Nova Scotia MR. STOCKTON AND THE BUDGET heads of departments, they actually The report of Mr. Stockton's speech receive \$13,114, or \$2,714 more than is on the budget is too much condensed paid in Nova Scotia. Even if we take to do full justice to his clear exposure away the salary and allowances of of the financial position. But it shows the solicitor general, whose duties as plainly enough that the true financial public prosecutor are not performsituation was not disclosed either in by any member of 6A the auditor general's report or in the Nova budget speech. For years it has been find that it costs \$900 more the policy and practice of the provfor the executive government in this incial government to conceal from the public and from the house as far as possible the borrowing transactions of the ministry. Payments of current Scotia ministerial salary roll from the privilege of examining it to be full account have been deferred until after \$6,400 to \$10,400. uscal year 1 that the expenditure may not appear in the returns. Money is raised by six month drafts on banks and only when the bills come due and are met is the amount charged as expenditure. Concealment for half a year is thus effected at the cost of the difference between bank interest and debenture interests, or say two per cent. The policy of concealment is carried out in many ways. No one known what salary is paid the ministers, as they make part of it out of alleged travelling expenses, which are purely fictitious. No one knows what scale is adopted for the payment of public printing bills. There is a cheerful disregard of dates in the public works returns. At intervals we have a shifting of the date for the closing of the fiscal year. Altogether, as Mr. Stockton points out, the way of the inquirer is made hard. Yet it is not so hard, but that Mr. Stockton has made considerable progress, as his speech shows. 1. 1. 1. Set THE SALARIES OF PROVINCIAL MINISTERS. The provincial ministers are fond of telling how low their salaries are, and unreported remark of one of the York and teacher. Mr. Trotter comes to his how much more is paid to the heads of departments in Nova Scotia. It must be admitted that the argument has gained force since the Fielding government advanced the Nova Scotlar tive. But whatever may have been salaries by more than fifty per cent. beyond the allowance paid at the time when the late Sin John Thompson was provincial premier. Mr. Fielding went into provincial politics as he has gone into federal politics, with pled- all, but if Mr. Emmerson thought a ges of economy, but he was not long in office before he had the salary of the position he held increased from \$2,400 to \$4,000, while his colleague. Attorney General Longley, a rather poor lawyer, was allowed \$3,200, or just double the salary claimed for the same office by Sir John Thompson, who was perhaps the ablest member of the Nova Scotia bar. But with the present Nova Scotia scale as amended according to the economic views of a liberal government, the New Brunswick ministers do not fare much worse than their friends in Halifax with a smaller population, less revenue, and less expenditure. New Brunswick has five ministers with portfolios and salaries. Nova Scotia has three. In this province of decency and veracity. Whether the ministers attend to their private business and do not propose to be found at their department with several minutes long; whether Mr. their deputies their staff and their records. They keep no office hours and give up none of their own business. In Nova Scotia the heads of matters of some ethical importance. departments give up their private But the prolonged discussion of these

business, devoting their whole atten-, matters of courtesy and veracity is tion to public affairs, and taking up calculated to cause people to make their quarters in the offices of their light of their provincial rulers. The respective departments. The amount various petty proceedings that have paid in ministerial salaries in Nova followed, culminating in the events of Soctia is \$10,400. In New Brunswick vesterday, must be embarrassing to it is nominally \$8,900. So it would ap- friends of the present ministry as pear at a cursory glance that Nova they are painful to all well disposed Scotia paid \$1,500 more. But as a people. It is time for the acting leadmatter of fact this province pays its er and his colleagues to give the pubministers two or three thousand dol- lic something better if they can. If lars more than Nova Scotia. In this Mr. Emmerson would make fewer asprovince the ministers have a fashion sertions about his own private con-

of claiming an allowance of \$600 to duct and give more information con-\$1200 each for travelling expenses. No cerning his public transactions he bills are made out, so far as we can, would gain something in dignity and learn, and it is not even claimed that lose nothing in reputation. If the actthe money is expended. As the ac- ing leader would swagger less and excount is merely an addition to the min- ercise a little better control over the isterial salaries it would be better and conduct and manner of the house as more honest to bring up the salaries well as of himself he would disarm to the full sum paid than for the some objections to his leadership.

heads of departments to receive it un-THE CANADIAN SCHOOL HISder false pretences. The Nova Scotia accounts show that allowances are TORY.

made to members of the government Mr. H. P. Clement's history of Cannot holding office, the payment varyada, which has been accepted by the ing according to the distance to be travelled to Halifax. But there is no committee in charge of the Canadian entry for other ministerial travelling competition, is now undergoing revision. The committee which was appointed by the ministers and super-The actorney general of New Brunsintendents of education to take charge wick is supposed to have a salary of of the preparation of the school his-\$2,100. But last year the amounts paid tory have about completed their work. that officer were as follows: Salary, The book, as now in the hands of the \$2,100; travelling expenses, \$370; travprinter, has been amended in various elling expenses as member of the counways since the committee decided that cil (one-seventh of \$1.120) \$160: travit was the most suitable for the purelling expenses as asylum commis-The arrangement has been pose. sioner, \$96; counsel fee to Mr. Blair, amended. Some additions and perhaps \$100; and \$210 paid Mr. Blair for seta few subtractions and substitutions tling the amount payable in succeshave been made in the manuscript by sion taxes on two estates. The total the author or at the suggestion of the sum is \$3,036. Again, the provincial committee or by the committee men secretary of New Brunswick is supthemselves. The portions relating to posed to receive only \$2,100, while his the various provinces have been subtotal receipts were \$2,806. The surveymitted to authorities in local history. or general, with a nominal salary of and every effort has been made to \$1,700, had an actual salary of \$2,920. bring the book to a state of perfec-The solicitor general's nominal salary tion which will commend it to all as is \$1,200; his actual salary \$1,806. The a school history. At the same time it chief commissioner of works receives is by no means certain that Mr. Clem-\$2,556, whereas he is supposed to have ent's work will be adopted by all the salary of \$1,700. It will be seen that provinces as a school text book. Four while nominally the five New Brunsothers of the fifteen which were offerwick ministers receive only \$8,900, or ed in the competition met more or less perfectly the conditions of the programme. Of those two at least will be published as the private venture of the authors. Probably the first to issue from the press will be that of Professor Roberts, whose book, if less elaborately and carefully worked out the in its details, and less thorough in its we classification and arrangement, will probably be found more interesting and attractive than the work of the province than in Nova Scotia, not- successful competitor. Mr. Roberts withstanding the fact that the present possesses the dramatic instinct, and his minister of finance raised the Nova history is said by those who have had

GREECE AND TURKEY.

At the Request of the Admirals the Greek Flag Was Lowered

The Cable Message of the King of Greece to the New York World.

Constantinople, Feb. 16 .- The papers announce that Assim Bey, the Turk- | Times from Athens says that Lt. Col. ish minister at Athens, has been ap- Dimbritis has been appointed chief of pointed a member of the council of staff of the Cretan expeditionary state: also that he was given an audience and dined with the king at the to Crete to organize companies of volpalace last night, and that he is to unteers under the orders of Col. Vasreturn to Constantinople immediate-

Two classes of the naval reserves have been called out. The Greek ironclad Spezia has arrived from Toulon. The Napolidi Romania regiment started for Crete tonight. The Kalamata regiment will follow tomorrow. The Macedomian and Cretan committees action in regard to the troubles

in Crete. London, Feb. 16 .- A despatch to the Times from Canea, dated Tuesday vening, Feb. 16, says that all was the Island of Crete was completed on the night of Monday, February 15. London, Feb. 17 .- The Athens correspondent of the Standard says that the insurgents on the plains of Crete are everywhere swearing loyalty to King George of Greece. Five hundred troops started yesterday (Tusday) and will land in Island of Crete today (Wednesday). Stores, provisions and munitions of war are also being despatched to Crete. The foreign minis ters, the German representative ex cepted, have collectively advised the government to recall the fleet and troops, but this is not regarded seriously. An unbroken stream of refu gees continues to arrive from Crete. London, Feb. 17 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says it is reported that the powers have addressed a collective note to Greece demanding the withdrawal of her naval and mili tary forces from the Island of Crete within forty-eight hours, failing in which the port of Pireus will be blockaded and general hostilities commence

London, Feb. 17 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Rome says that it can be positively stated that the powers have agreed upon the three following points: First-To maintain the joint occu-

pation of Crete by the five powers under the command of the Italian officers. Second-A guarantee of peace while

discussing a definite arrangement guided by the general interests of Europe.

Third-Without provoking graver troubles to take into account the legitimate desires of all people interested.

London, Feb. 17 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Times thinks that the powers have decided to occupy the Cretan seaports in the northern and western portions of the island, leaving the Greeks to enjoy themselves in the mountainous re-. of vivid pictures and of strong de- gions of the interior. He believes that

The Athens correspondent of the Times says that advices from Uskub, Turkey, report the departure of three Turkish battalions with seven guns and two wagons of ammunition and United States Ways and Means Com-17 artillery officers en route for the frontier. There is no longer the least doubt that Russia is preparing for war, not necessarily to declare for war, but to meet any necessity in connection with the eastern crisis. Even the Red Cross society in the Crimea is taking active steps in the same direction.'

London, Feb. 18 .- A despatch to the Washington, Feb. 18 .- The republican members of the ways and means committee took another step in work in the tariff bill by deciding to corps. Several officers have been sent restore the McKinley rates on coal and coke. The rates were 75 cents per ton of

28 bushels on bituminous and 30 cents sos. Another battalion has been oron coal stock such as will pass through dered to hold itself in readiness to proceed to Crete. a half inch sieve. The present rates Another despatch to the Times from are 40 cents and 25 cents. Coke is ad. Athens says: "The Turks are fortifyvanced from 15 to 20 cents ad valorem. ing Canea. European officers with a The changes were made in response to a general demand from the coal in-

COAL AND COKE.

mittee Restore the McKinley Duty.

Coal Interests Demanded This Owing to

Canadian Competition.

terests, whose representatives declar-ed that the Wlison rates had increased

Canadian competition so greatly that

the mine owners had been obliged to

reduce the works to keep in the field.

The conferences of the week have

dealt with the tobacco schedule, and

although no final agreement has been

reached, there is a practical under-

to the McKinley rates on tobacco ex-

cept on the grade known as filler. The rate on this will be seventy cents a

pound, double the McKinley duty,

ed by the tobacco manufacturers that

which was 35 cents. It was represent

ettes, \$4.25 per cent ad valorem, and

GOT BY WEYLER.

Gen. Gomez Steals a March on the Spanish

Commander.

on tobacco not enumerated, 40 cents.

standing that the new bill whil return

Turkish colonel have inspected the ports. Canea, Feb. 18 .- The Greek flag was have agreed to pursue a policy of lowered at the request of the foreign admirals, who have now demanded the withdrawal of the marine guard from the consulate. The Greek consul acceded under protest, declaring that the admirals were not competend quist there when the occupation of to deal with the question. The Mussulmans have become excited and assumed a menacing attitude since the arrival of the news that one hundred Mussulmans have been killed at Sara. kinos and Selinos. Another expedition of Mussulman volunteers is preparing for Selinos. London, Feb. 18 .- A despatch to the

most of the tobacco...imported from Cuba as filler was used for wrappers Daily Mail from Berlin says: Emperor William has wired the Czar requestand that this evasion, of the law gave ing a personal interview owing to the the Key West factories an advantage over those using Sumatra tobacco. The gravity of Cretan affairs. The Black McKinley duties on wrapper tobacco Sea fleet has steamed for Constantipople under command of Grand Duke were \$2 per pound on stemmed and Alixis. \$2.75 on unstemmed. On snuff the Athens, Feb. 18.-In the legislatuve rate was 50 cents; on cigars and cigar-

chamber today Prime Minister Delyannis announced that he had not received authentic news of the departure of the Turkish troops for Crete.

Replying to questions, he said that the government was seeking to discover the motives of the powers in their recent action in Crete. The government had arrived at certain decisions but was unable to impart any infor-

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 18 .-- A spemation as yet. Some of the members cial to the Citizen from Key West declared that the lowering of the flags says: Private information has been of the consulates constituted recognireceived in this city of the wheretion of Greek occupation. It is reabouts of Gen. Gomez. He has sucported that the cabinet council deceeded in sliding by Gen. Weyler and cided to continue an active policy. The is now between him and Havana, government tonight sent instructions Gomez gave the command for an adthe consul at Canea declaring that vance with strict orders, that if any as the four towns which the powers man struck a match or smoked he occupied were not held in behald of would be court martialleld. He then Turkey, they must, like the rest of advanced on the More Trocha in the Crete, be regarded as Greek territory. eastern end of the island, with 5,000 New York, Feb. 18 .- In response to cavalry and 10,000 infantry. He ada cable message to his majesty the vanced on the fort at midnight and King of Greece, the New York World when he was discovered by the Spanhas received the following: ish, who fired on him, he ordered the cavalry to charge. They swooped down on the fort and captured it and

Athens, Greece, Feb. 18. Athens, Greece, Feb. 1s. After six months of waiting the reforms imposed upon Turkey by the great powers are not put into execution. The Turks opposed the organization of the gen d'armes (constab-ulary). OnFebruary 56th the Turkish troops began the massacres. The Christian quar-ters at Canea were burned. About 150,000 women and children are refugees today in Greece. The Cretans in despair proclaimed their independence and union with Greece. The Hellenic government sent a small army women and children are refugees ; Greece. The Cretans in despair pr their independence and union with The Hellenic government sent a smr to occupy Crete in order to resto all army

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CHARLO St. Andrews, N. died at Digdegau Patrick, on Wedne Cormick recalls th New River traged Ward by Thos. Do tion of Mrs. Corm. the wife of Ward took place one day the season of the 3 due to the lust of th stigated the murde Ward were tried a held in St. Andrey lowing, the late J siding. They were tenced to be hange day of February, fessed his guilt, Mrs. Ward's execu Dr. S. T. Gove and having decided that Dowd in his confe Mrs. Ward was in for her pardon was then minister of ju ed in the exercise ative by his exce general and her re A memorial serv Methodist church at which the Rev. feeling reference to of two members congregation. Mrs. this town, and Mrs of David and Mrs died at Lewiston, 1 mains were brou ment. Miss Georgi with much sweetn a Sparrow Falleth. Cantain George New York to take Scotia built brigant largest vessel of h is chartered and lo port in South Afric friends in St. Andr a speedy voyage a

KING Sussex, Feb. 17.-

try manager of farms, passed morning on his way bert county, where meeting tonight. he goes to Memran a short tour in Nov Prof. Shutt left h afternoon. He mad pression upon ou meetings he addres W. S. Blair, the N culturist, who has orchards in this vi ing meetings with home this morning. opinion that some can be successfully ern slopes in this the main trouble w past has been from cially is this true w sunny positions. James Smith of the Queen hotel la latest advices from the digging is bein Kidd's treasures favorable report have succeeded in duct which flows

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Daily Sun, February 18.)

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The official report of yesterday's public, at least in eastern Canada, is proceedings in the house of assembly the work of Principal Calkin of the shows that the provincial legislature Nova Scotia Normal school, who is has fallen upon evil days. The acting known as an author of school text leader of the house has probably no books in geography and grammar. It faults so great as some that Mr. Blair seems to be the opinion of some well has exhibited. But Mr. Blair's stron- 'posted people in Nova Scotia that Mr. gest opponents have to admit that he Calkin's book will stand a better s a man to be taken seriously. The chance for authorization than that of to be able to pay Mr. Tweedie this probability, be accepted as the Oncompliment, perhaps because Mr. Tweedie does not pay it to himself If to have a substantial income of sevthe head of a finance department had eral thousands of dollars from his hisany serious regard for his position as tory.

a public man and a minister of the crown, he would hardly reply as Mr. Tweedie did to Mr. Lockhart's comparison of the prices of public printing in St. John and in the province. was \$212,108 on the wrong side. Neither would he have indulged in sides it appears that \$177,730 of the rehis wild western attack upon Mr. venue was obtained from the sale of Stockton. But if the acting leader annuities, or in other words, was borpromotes burlesque in the chamber

members furnished an excuse for just indignation. The official report does not furnish an adequate explanation of Mr. Emmerson's passionate invechinted or suggested, it was hardly necessary for the commissioner to make so many solemn attestations concerning his own life and habits. It is a pity to have such discussions at contradiction necessary he might per haps have trusted his fellow memb who have seen a great deal of him and know, him well, to accept a simple declaration that agreed with their own observations. Nothwithstanding

the acrimony that sometimes pre vails in political struggles, the com batants as a rule do justice in the long run to each other's private character For some days after the beginning of the session an unseemly discussion went on between Mr. Tweedle and the Globe. The matter was not one of public concern, except so far as the public may be grieved to see the leader of the government involved in a discussion on a personal question Mr. Tweedie only swore three or four times or poured out a string of oaths Dunn contradicted Mr. Tweedie, and Mr. Emmerson told a different story from either or both, are no doubt

which will compete for the favor of AN UNFORTUNATE EXHIBITION. the educational authorities and of the

house of assembly does not appear Mr. Clement. The latter will, in all in order to curb the warlike impulses tario text book, so that whatever is done in the east Mr. Clement is sure

> The Ontario government, like the other grit administrations, reports a deficit. The difference between expenditure and revenue for last year rowed money.

the prospective leader was not more The Messenger and Visitor has an dignified in the exhibition given by appreciative account of the career of him yesterday. It may be that some Rev. Thomas Trotter, both as preacher new position as president of Acadia while still in his early prime and yet with the advantage of successful experience.

> Three more commissioners have been appointed to try charges of offensive partisanship. One is for the investigation of the conduct of Edwin Clay, immigration officer at Halifax. Now look out for another cut in the rages of the Intercolonial workmen.

Shr Richard Cartwright and Mr Davies are still explaining that they are satisfied with the result of their mission to Washington. But as yet they have not been able to mention. any result.

The "x" rays has made their appearance in court in France. A Marseilles merchant was run over in the street and had his clavicle broken. He sued for large damages, which the owner of the wagon sought to reduce by alleging that the bone had knit together again and the results of the were therefore not serious. The plaintiff, however, produced in court a radiograph of his thorax.which showed that the fractured bone had reunited, notwithstanding outward symptoms to the contrary, and that an incurable injury was the result. The court was convinced by this novel testimony, and awarded dam-ages as claimed.

"Is Mrs Tremaine a widow ?" "No: she's a divorcee." "Well, you need not put it so imposing. Why not style her a widow whose husband is still alive ?"-Clins.

scriptive writing. The other book the Turks are sick of Crete and are willing to surrender the unprofitable possession to Greece if Greece will bind herself to assume an attitude of acquiesence in Macedonia.

The Standard's correspondent expresses a similar view and adds Turkey, however, will not abandon Macedonia without a severe strug-

> Berlin, Feb. 17 .- A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from Vienna this evening says that most of the powers have acceded to Germany's proposa to blockade Pireus, the port of Athens, sixty-one children." of Greece.

Constantinople, Feb. 17 .- A Turkish squadron, consisting of four war-ships and ten torpedo boats has been will be called out. ordered to start for Crete within five days. It will be joined there by all vessels in the Turkish archipelago the and the Gulf of Alexandretta. A sec ond Turkish squadron, made up of warships and ten torpedo boats, has also been ordered to be prepared for active service. The master of marine has asked for a credit of £500,000 (\$2,500,000) to meet the naval expenses acts of violence against them." Athens, Feb. 17 .- It is reported from Crete that the Christians are block ading Retimo. lowered the flags.

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Hydra, which was conveying provi-

sions to the Greek camp. Colonel

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London, Feb. 18 .- A despatch to the Times from Canea, dated Wednesday evening, February 17, says: "The Greek government has wired its consul here to reopen the consulate which has been done, thus an anomalous situation in the resumption of diplomatic , relations while the Greek army has occupi Crete in the king's name. Platiade Pasha has been appointed vali of Crete on the recommendation of the powers. The Russian admiral has of a well known Nova Scotia lumber-man, residing in the vicinity of Wolfthe Montenegrin gendarme

sion he spoke in favor of lower duties on American pork and flour; and shore." London, Feb. 18 .- A despatch on Standard from Athens says: News was received tonight (Wednesday) olding these low tariff views he of course had no sympathy with a pro-tective tariff on lumber in the United that Colonel Vassos has captured another important position, the village States. He stopped his subscriptio of Vouklies. Another infantry bat to an American Jumber journal, that talion with guns, volunteers and was fiercely advocating a duty on tores, started for Crete tonight umber, and at the same time expres sed his views quite foroibly. The U.S. journal published his letter in full Wedne eday). The king receives daily especially from Italy, England and telegrams from all parts of the world, as a first-class argument in favor of United States of America, urging protection, and it was copied by him to pursue his policy to the end. A solemn Te Deum was celebrated of the kind he would have desired.

day in the chapel of the palace. All the members of the royal family were present. These religious services were eld just previous to the departure of Prince Nicholas, who bade farewell and left for Larissa amidst the enthusiasm of the crowds. of Albert.

A session of the Exchequer court of A despatch to the Daily News from Athens says that a portion of the forces commanded by Colonet Vassos attacked the tower of Boncolion, which Canada will be held in this city on Thursday, 20th May. By a regulation of the Provincia place was surrendered by the Tur-Board of Health, puerperal fever kish garrison after a short resistance declared an infectious disease. A despatch to the Daily Mail, from Letters patent have been granted to Berlin, says that the Dowager Czar T. Adlan Dibblee, H. P. Baird, D. ina has wired the King of Greece, A. Grant, C. F. Carpenter, J. C. Hartpromising to do everything in her powley, all of Woodstock, for the purpose of acquiring the business carried on

er to help him. A despatch to the Times from Berby Grant, Birmingham & Co., and lin says: At the ball at the Opera house tonight (Wednesday) Emperor William conversed over an hour with the representatives of the six powers. riage Company (Ltd). and carriage business. The company is to be known as the Woodstock Car-

the five great powers lry made a gallant fight. the four towns of Canea, Rethymno, Can and Sitia. All the remainder of the isla is in the possession of the Christians. expressions of sympathy from the great A erican people and Hellenes resident in A erica re a preclous support to us in work for the independence of Crete, and thank them sincerely. CANADIAN NURSES.

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Mr. DeBarry Points Out Why They Cannot Enter the United States.

whole army went through the

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tion of the fort were captured. The

army then continued the march and

was encamped at Veguile when the news was sent to this city by a cour-ier. His order, in taking the fort, was to use the machet only, and the cav-

<text> SKOUSES. The minister for foreign affairs. London, Feb. 18 .- A despatch to the Times from Canea says: "The insurgents have intimated to the consuls that they propose to attack Helena in the near future. Among the killed at Arakanes were twenty women and The Athens correspondent of the Chronicle declares on what is absolute authority, that all the reserves London, Feb. 19 .- A despatch to the Times from Athens says: "Col. Vassos has issued an order advising his men to avoid any collision with the foreign

marines and exhorting the Cretans to treat fairly both the foreigners and the Moslems. He promised the latter protection and religious equality, but will try to persuade them to quit the He will punish severely all Canea, Feb. 18 .- All of the Greek consulates on the Island of Crete have

OLD N. S. LEGISLATORS.

Says Thursday's Halifax Chronicle Sir Charles Tupper paid a visit to the legislative halls yesterday morning and shook hands with many acquaint-ances of modern days, but there were none of the "old men" there except Hon. Thos. Johnson and Alex. Camp-bell, M. P. P., both of whom came in bell, M. P. P., both of whom came in 1867. There are only nine of the 38 of that house still living; these are Dan McDonald, Antiganish; Amos Pardy, Cumberland; Alonzo J. White, Cape

Breton; Alex. Campbell, Inverness; M. R. DesBrisay, Lunenburg; E. P. Flynn, Richmond; Thos. Johnson, Shelburne; Hon. W. B. Vail, Digby; Jos. MoDonald. Antigonish.

Maude-"Which style do you prefer in the opera-German, Italian or French?" Ethel-"Oh, French, by all apers. The Nova Scotia operator got means. There was a lovely one in erable free advertising, but not front of me last week-green velvet, with black and white ostrich tips, combined with lace and pink roses. Harper's Bazar. GLEANED FROM THE ROYAL Gideon D. Reid has been dismissed

S. Kerr, Esq.:

S. Kerr, Esq.: Dear Sir: * * * 1 am pleased to add my testimony with that of many others, concerning the efficiency and thoroughness of your business course. Mr. M. Lodge, Accountant W. and L. Dept., City of Moneton, and Mr. L. G. B. Law-son, my assistant (also old students of yours) are both in this office. They have spoken to me on different occasions in the highest terms of the training received at your college, and their work certainly adds weight to their testimony. (Signed). J. C. PATTERSON,

ucting a general manufacturing

St. John Business College.

City of Moncton, J. B., January 15, 1897.

(Signed), J. C. PATTERSON, City Clerk and Treasurer, City of Moncton. Business and Shorthand Circular mailed to any address.

S. KERR & SON.

invited guests very enjoyable Speeches, recitat Mr. Wilson's oro excellent program were passed arouing. There is a bout just now, eavy colds. D. Ienderson are ormer. The har collected at the last night for th Considering have been to a ling their church generosity on umes for their their suffering dia. The B. U. donations to the SUNI Maugerville, weeks illness H. Clark, a well spected resid to rest on Thurse 78 years. Dece late William Cla county, who wa Two sons and The funeral residence on Sal ly attended, Rev ciating. The ren under the shado Prof. A. G. G Experimental s interesting lectu ing in the Tem day evening. Mo the chair. S.J.L. was present a remarks with