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SENATOR ADAMS

Senator Adams was almost as known in this city as in his own native county of Northumberland, and his death, which took place on Sunday gret. Senator Adams entered politics when quite young being elected a member of the legislature of New Brunswick when he was only twenty five years old. This was in 1870. He represented Northumberland in the degislature until 1874, Adams was surveyor general in Mr. Mulock rested there he could not for instance, a part of the channel had a certificate granted by the British board of trade, while that of the master of the British board of trade, while that of the British board of tra or its work. He was called to the senate in January, 1896, so that he had been a member of that body less than three vears. Mr. Adams was a man of genial and kindly disposition, weil fitted to win and the United States, these two couna good party man he was never bitter and his death will be ismented as mu h by Liberals as by those of his own party.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND QUESTION.

because these lively gentlemen sometimes find it necessary to create a political crisis for the purpose of giving their own counsel and said nothing. No hint going to the United State, are trying to cable letters an appearance of interest. was given of the intention of the govern-Still, on the whole, their comments on ment, and no one but those in the secret of revenue. That there will be some loss current events in Europe are usually auguration of two cent ocean postage, highly probable, but we do not believe

Dilke has been acting, during the last that which Fashoda ever assumed. Fa-shoda was to the Frenchmen a mere visit elicits the fact that France means to make a bargain extremely difficult.

La Liberte even declared Monday it. They will contrast his able, resolute "reform" they were able to accomplish.

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ADVERTISING RATES.!

foundland has been fed by the conduct of the commanders of British war ships who have construed the rights of the French fishermen in such a way as to give them every thing and the people of the British admiralty, and no doubt other. The right given by the Treaty of Spanish colony in the new vd. Even of the island has been so interpreted as perity, so that under an enliened adto give the French actual territorial ministration of its affair it may rights and to prevent settlement. The be expected to make rapiadvances. sight of the crew of a British man-of-war At present it has a opulation destroying the buildings of the people of of about 1,500,000, but e island cause they might interfere with times that number of people It is to be French fishing rights, was no doubt regretted that most of the oan people a very pleasing one to the Frenchman, are so ill-fitted for self governent, and Creelman, Gilbert Parker, Bliss Carman a very pleasing one to the Frenchman, so little accustomed to the recise of liberty. At present they athe wards named, we need hardly remind our readthat it will do to respect too often: It of the United States and it I probably Newfoundland had entered confederation | be many years before the are fit to Brunswick can also claim, as one of her in 1867 the French fishing rights would emerge from that conditi A Cuban have been got rid of long ago. As it is republic may be tried, but is hardly they must be got rid of now, and probably the easiest way is the one suggested by the correspondent whom we have quoted, to give the French the strict letter of their rights under the treaty

TWO CENT POSTAGE.

and nothing more.

The Hon. Mr. Mulock has made the term of his administration of the post cabinet takes a deep interein the weloffice department the most memorable epoch in the postal affairs of Canada and thereby won for himself a name when he was defeated at the that can never be forgotten. The boon general election, but at the gen of penny ocean postage, with which eral election of 1878 he was again Canada has just been endowed, is one returned and was at the head of that has long been demanded by farthe poll. The defeat of Mr. Adams in seeing friends of imperial unity, but it could not have been brought about but 1874 was due to his views on the school for the influence of Mr. Mulock, who as question, but that being settled he had the post master general of Great Britno difficulty in being re-elected. He sin's greatest and favorite colony, was in held the seat for Northumberland until a position to speak with an authority 1887 when he resigned to run against is fully recognized throughout the em-Hon. Peter Mitchell for the house of pire, and Mr. Mulock's praises are sung

however admirable, from an imperial well pleased to see this wek done, while this idea. point of view, affected only a part of the they will laugh at the suse lavished population of Canada, and that it most on the government to not doing necessarily be followed by two cent it sooner by the organs if the party pastage on le'ters to all parts of Canada that never did anything improve the popularity and to make friends. Though tries being in the same postal circuit. Keeping this in view he obtained legis. they had been in powe for another lation giving the government authority century. Whatever St. Jhn will have to reduce the inland letter rate from in the shape of harbor improvements three cents to two, and this power was will come from the preset government only held in obeyance until circum. and from Mr. Blair. stances seemed to justify its use. In the meantime the "scalawag" newspapers of The London correspondents of the New | the Conservative party made the welkin York papers are not always safe guides, ring with their shouts and railing at the government for sending a letter to England for two cents while one to the next parish cost three. Mr. Mulock kept his rate of postage on letters in Canada or dreamed that just one week after the in- of revenue at first from his change is

worth listening to, and the following, two cent inland postage would be in which appears in the London cable let. force. Yesterday THE TELEGRAPH had or three years, for the number of letters ter of the New York Evening Post, in re- the pleasure of giving to the people of will certainly increase very largely, as gard to the Newfoundland question St. John and of the maritime provinces has always been the case when the rate seems to be based on authentic informa- the exclusive information that the rate of postage was reduced The present on letters to all parts of Canada government having succeeded in reduc-The world's worst danger spots at the and the United States, on and after ing the post office defict, bequeathed to opening of the new year are Spain and the 1st January next, will be two them by their predetessors, to the Portugal and Newfoundland Sir Charies cents an ounce. We can imagine vanishing point, can with confidence the dismay of the "scalawag" journals week or two, as a kind of unomoral emissis at this announcement, which renders that the Newfoundland question is fast utterly useless so much of their valuation assuming an aspect at least as grave as able ammunition, but they will soon retongues will wag as wildly as ever. for several years past. The adoption of sentiment; the French shore in New tongues will wag as wildly as ever. for several years past. The adoption of foundland is that and much else. The Their columns will be filled with dire this rate by our neighbors placed us at a Frenchman knows that he has rights there, and knows, too, that it a self-governing colony like Newfoundland kicks hard enough, as under the new ring the changes on these topics until Reid railway regime the evidently their readers are wearied unto death. responsibilities they would have made means to kick, these French rights must The general public will in the meantime the change long ago. Instead of doing

he is a member for taking advice, and we congratulate the counon having such a government and a a postmaster general

The retirement of Spain fr Cubs is probably be annexation the United

MR. BLAIR AND STORN.

the minister of railways ingard to certain harbor improvementshows that New Brunswick's representive in the fare of St. John. The work! dredging the channel into the harbdo a depth of 30 feet at low water is the undertaken at an early day. The present depth is 21 feet. Some of the prosition library. It is published by A. & C. papers, notably the Sun live been Black, London. abusing the government becase this work was not done last year, bithe reaharbor of St. John, and wold not have thought of deepening to channel if

THE QUESTION OF REVENUE.

The Tory newspapers ot having any frighten the public with he cry of loss that it will extend over nore than two undertake the experiment of chesper cover their breath and their abusive half a century and in the United States

This valuable publication, which has reached its fifty first snowal issue, has ing the past three years under the able editorship of Douglas Sladen. It now includes, distinguished Americans and colonists, thereby recognizing not only the unity of the empire but the kinshin of the Anglo Saxon nations. Canada, we are glad to see, contributes its share to the number of persons whose names appear in this volume, and the list will doubtless grow larger as the years advance. The following residents of Canada have their biographies given in

this volume:

Richop Beldwin,
Hon Ed Blake,
Sir J G Bourinot,
Sir Mackensie Bowell, J R. lameron,
Sir A Caron,
Sir A Caron,
John Chaleton, Mp.
John M Courtenay,
Sir L H Davies,
Raron de Longueiul,
Bishop Dunn,
Louis Frechette,
Hon J R Gowan,
Bishop Griedale,
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Sir Edward Kenny,
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Sir G A Kirkpatrick,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
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Hon Wm Mulock,
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Hon Wm Mulock,
Sir C A Pelletier,
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above list, Bishop Kingdon and James Hannay, but George R. Parkin, now a province. There are also a number of natives of Canada, who no longer reside in the Dominion, most of them literary men, such as Grant Allen, James sons, an author of whom perhaps few of heard, Charles Dalton, who was born in St. John in 1850, and is a son of the late Lient. General C. J. Dalton. The father was no doubt an officer of one of the regiments stationed here at the time his son was born, so that our claim on published on Saturday, itween Re. Charles Dalton as a native of this pro General Dalton's, also a writer on miliary subjects, was born in Halifax, N. S. Who's Who extends to upwards of 1.000 closely printed pages and, besides FUNERAL SERVICES OVER THE the biographies of distinguished persons, contains a vast amount of valuable in-

The enormous increase in the winter Manhattan, New York, were laid to rest in Fernhill Monday afternoon, being

man from one of the North Shore counvatives.

The Sun is giving its readers, in these days, some fine illustrations of scalawag

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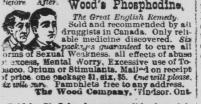
formation. It is in fact a necessary book of reference in every well equipped

Capt. W. H. Smith, of the Royal Naval Rite hall on Madison avenue. son, as was several times start in THE Reserve, has promptly suspended the TELEGRAPH, was that Canadhad no master and mate of the Yarmouth S. S. Mason. The hall was crowded, and a dredge capable of doing the work. Company's steamer Express for the loss very large number of floral pieces were When it is remembered that dredge of that vessel, off Bon Po.tage Island, sent by friends. The body was taken to practical men will readily undratand | Capt. Smith holds that the master should from the Old Guard. It was in a massive the difficuly. However, a stitabledredge have taken soundings. This verdict oak casket trimmed in silver. commons. He was defeated on that oceverywhere except by a few will be procured, and the workwill be may be correct, but it is impossible not At 8 o'clock tonight the burial service begun early in the season Before up. It is sometiment of the Scottish Rite Society took place. casion, being beaten by a majority of "Scalawag" journals like the detaking it the season Before unto make Mr. Mulock's notable achieveelected by a majority of 473. Mr.

The season by a few will be product, and the work will be may be correct, but it is impossible not the Scotter took place. The contrast it with the action of the Scotter took place to fithe Scotter took place. The contrast it with the action of the Scotter took place to fithe Scotter took place. The contrast it with the action of the Scotter took place to fithe Scotter took place. The contrast it with the action of the Scotter took place to fithe Scotter took place. The scotter took place to fithe Scotter took place to fithe Scotter took place. The scotter took place to fithe Scotter took place to fithe Scotter took place. The scotter took place to fithe Scott ment appear to be a great crime. Had the bottom of the channelnade, st that on the Murr Ledges when bound for this the placing of a cross on the casket. At Adams was surveyor general in Mr. Mulock rested there he could not its character could be asertained. If, port. The master of the Warwick had done to future ages coupled with that of The surveys have taken sme time, but cate. Many people believe that Capt to the Grand Central station and placed ernment was defeated. Mr. Adams sat in Rowland Hill. But Mr. Mulock never their result has been stieractory, for Smith is afraid to censure or condemn a aboard a train for Boston, where it will the house of commons for five years, but had any idea of confining two cent post- his health was bad and he did not take age to eccan mail. He fully realized the to interfere with the openions of the certificate. It must be confessed that ment age to eccan mail. He fully realized the to interfere with the openions of the certificate. It must be confessed that ment age to eccan mail. He fully realized the to interfere with the openions of the certificate. It must be confessed that ment age to eccan mail. a very prominent position in its debates fact that this boon, however great and dredge. The people of 8 John will be some of his recent decisions bear out

Sir Charles Dilke who has been interviewed in Paris, where he is at present solution of the sojourning, says that he anticipates an amicable settlement of the Newfoundland question. Sir Charles is a good Mesers John A Watson and W B Walland question. Sir Charles is a good Mesers John A Watson and W B Walland Question. authority on foreign affairs, and it is to lace, representing the Grand Royal be hoped that he is correct in his antici- Arch Chapter of New Branswick, were pations with regard to this important menced at 3 c'clock and the obsequies

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REMAINS OF A. W. PETERS.

New York, Dec 31-The funeral gervices over the remains of Augustus W. Paters president of the Borough of Manhattan took place tonight in Scottish

The rites were those of a 33rd degree suitable for this work would have to be Shelburne, last September. The vessel the hall early this afternoon, and lay in Bievres, 25 miles south of Versailles, tocapable of dredging in 60 feet (water, went on the rocks in a dense fog, and state all afternoon, guarded by a detail day, causing a landslide and flooding the

ment will take place.

The remains of the late Mr Augustus

trade of St. John this season as compared with a year ago falsifies all the of citizens, and a delegation of four brother Masons from New York. The body arrived on the western express at moon in charge of Undertaker Charles A down this port and its business is not Benedict, of New York. The coffin, a serve hardsome one of oak was enclosed. the kind of thing that is likely to be very handsome one of oak, was enclospopular among the inhabitants of this casing of ash. It was opened in the states casing of ash. It was opened in the station and the coffin placed in Mr T F
Power's hearse and conveyed to the
home of his brother, Mr A Wellesley
vacancy in the senate which will probably be filled by the appointment of a
man from one of the North Shore counMasonic bodies in New York and
Masonic Dodge a small region other excuse for attacking the government because of the reaction of the members for New Branswick are rate of postage on letters in Canada or vatives. came four other New York gentiemen: Messrs Charles H Heyser, James Magee, menced at 3 o'clock and the obsequies were largely attended by representative citizens. There were no pail-bearers, their functions being performed by relatives of the deceased. From the house the funeral proceeded to Trinty church,

where the impressive burial service of the Church of England was conducted by Ven Archdescon Brigstocke, after which coaches were taken for Fernhill A delegation of members of the Grand attended, the deceased gentleman being their representative in New York. Mayor Sears and a deputation from the city council attended, to pay the last tribute of respect to a gentleman wh occupied important positions in the civic government of the great American metropolis.

Col Domville has severed his connec ti n with the Klondike company in Sold in St. John by responsible druggists whose interest he went to the gold fields and in W. C. Wilson's, St. John West, BURNED TO DEATH.

Moncton Child Meets with Fatal

Accident. Moncron, Jan. 1-The sclothes of a 3year old child of Gilford Atkinson, of Butternut Ridge, on Thursday last, while standing in front of the stove, caught fire while the mother's back was turned. It received injuries which resulted in its death a few hours later.

Rain Causes Landslide.

Paris, Jan 2-The heavy rains of the last 36 hours burst the main sewer at inns. The workmen escaped, but their while the engine foundations collapsed.

Much alarm is felt throughout Paris this evening because the disasters reveal the overflow of the subterranean river Bievre, an filaent of the Seine. In it is feared the foundations of the exposition buildings are endangered. The gale has caused ruch damage in Paris, destroying palisadings and fragile

Cubans Continue to Arm.

HAVANA, Jan 2-The continuance o the Cubans in arms is the most puzzlin question connected with the administra-tion of the island. The negotiations for the payment of the soldiers are to be conducted from Washington, so as to relieve Major General Brooke of this difficulty. For the present the Cuban commanders are holding their men closely together and under discipline. General Devic military governor of the depart-Davis, military governor of the department of Pinar Dei Rio, has gone into the matter fully with General Mario Menocal and other Cuban commanders.

Flatter-"Wonder who that awkward looking woman over there on the other side the hall is?" Coolman—"The one in the green dress?
That's my wife."
Finter—"Oh, no, I don't mean her; I mean the woman with the snub nose, Coolman-'Oh, that's my mister.

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