## OTTA A LETTER. OTTAWA, March 22.-The govern-

loes all this mean? The main esti- crease might reach \$250,000. mates were tabled last week and other things usually left to the second, third fourth week of the session were to he fore, with the apparent determinasibility thereof will rest with the by Sir Frederick. pposition. It is an open question, howver, if the country cares a mill whether a session is long or short. Whatparty rooms and in the corridors.

illustrated at that about statesn and their trousers, that treated n garb as compared with the classic ys when the Greek mode of ralout public men mentioned therein, given it prominent publicity. en the late Lord Dufferin of popumemory was governor general of mentary library. The process, ted- the case of a levee en masse. to most men, was cheerfully comwith by Lord Dufferin, who gave good a figure as possible. As his ed the happy idea of substituting legs of another man for his own. take his place and at the same time plied him wan a pair of the lavencolored trousers that his lordship ore whenever occasion admitted. The r and therefore earned his pay, but ter and inform his hon. friend. ne never returned the trousers, and Dufferin often told how he had seen the majesty was out one pair of trousers.

It now looks as if the Grand Trunk Pacific bill will not come before the house until after Easter. Yesterday the leader of the opposition expressed the hope that Sir Wilfrid would not forget to bring down as soon as possible documents and correspondence beeen the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company respecting the amendments to the agreement. The first minister replied that correspondence at a very early with the leader of the opposition to take the bill up on a day to be agreed upon by both sides of the house. Mr. Borden said this would be quite satisor two to consider the correspondence cordially assented to the request.

troduce legislation of a practical

e he would not be able to answer meaning of the statute. question of his honorable friend. ly next month there will be a meetof the Sunday Observance Assoc-

servative side of the house, promised the municipality. to give others most careful consideraof general officer commanding the do- in connection with the protection of minion militia

Replying to Mr. McCreary of Selkirk, the minister said the increased

to men who had served five full years. With the active militia the maximum ment has been rushing business from pay is to be increased from 50 cents the start with an ostentation that is to one dollar, subject to good conduct ginning to arouse suspicions and and to regulations that may be promembers are asking each other what vided in that regard. The total in-

Col. Sam Hughes figured quite prominently in the debate that followed and gave the minister considerable aid ation to make the country believe that in perfecting the measure—an assistthe session is a long one the res- ance that was gratefully acknowledged

from the old form, "The Militia and ever expenditure is made in connection Defence Act," to simply "The Militia with the holding of parliament is made Act.' Section 14, similar to section 10 Canada and Canadians get the full of the existing act, provides that all benefit thereof. Not so with much of male inhabitants of Canada over 18 the other things in which this govern- and under 60 years of age, being Britment disposes of a large portion of the | ish subjects, and not otherwise exempt revenues. This by the way. The sus- or disqualified, shall be liable to serve picious alacrity of the government in in the militia. It provides further rushing things just now points to a that the governor general may require revulsion of tactics ere long, when the all the male inhabitants of Canada, main issues of the year are to be con- capable of bearing guns, to serve in sidered, and there may be some long the case of a levee en masse. By a drawn out debates. But all this is sub-section it is provided that any mere conjecture as expressed in the male inhabitant under 18 may be enrolled as bugler, trumpeter or drummer. Atty. Gen. Fitzpatrick, who sat The mid-winter number of the Strand | beside the minister during the debate, Magazine contained an interesting ar- assisted in the explanations, said exemptions from service had been extended to members of the privy countheme from the standpoint of mo- | cil, members of both houses of parliament, members of provincial governments and legislatures, and to deputy ent was in full swing. The author ministers of federal and provincial ed his story with some anecdotes governments. A new sub-clause, said Sir Frederick, provides that no person there was one that evidently had | shall be entitled to exemption unless reached his ears, else he would at least one month before he claims such exemption, he files with the commanding officer of the limits within which he resides, his affidavit, made ada his excellency sat for the full before a justice of the peace, of the ngth portrait that now adorns the facts on which he rests his claim. of the commons reading room di- Cadets shall not be liable to serve in ly over the entrance into the par- the militia in any emergency, save in

An amended clause gives the goverartist every sitting that he de- nor in council power to disband any nded. Lord Dufferin was not ex- corps or portion of corps if he thinks tly a vain man in the ordinary ac- it necessary. Col. Sam Hughes rather tation of the term, but knowing he objected to the change in the form of as to be handed down to posterity on oath prescribed for commissioned offinvas he naturally desired to present | cers. The old act required the officer to swear allegiance to the "King." Inwere the most vulnerable part of stead of the King it is now "Our Sovanatomy the governor general con- ereign Lord the King." The old form was plain, practical and democratic, and he could see no reason for the this end he paid a fellow liberally change. The minister said the wording was copied from the English oath, whereupon Mr. Clarke of Toronto asked, "Is the King our war lord under the constitution?" Sir Frederick reendured the sittings to the let- plied that he would look up the mat-

Quite a long discussion arose over mean beggar wearing the pants in question. It was a flagrant and uncalling out of the militia in case of grateful case of petty larceny, but the riot. The old act was amended to read governor general of Canada had no de- that if the permanent force or any sire to make the public familiar with portion of it is available, it is to be inthe transaction. Dufferin's substitute variably employed for this duty berepresentative of her most gracious ter said that in cities like Toronto the New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle 1,096.29 United States with regard to the terrural districts and place remote from Pictou, N. S., Advocate .. .. 1,997.08 militia would of course have to be employed.

The leader of the opposition remarked that at present the militia could be Sydney Island Reporter .... called out by three justices of the peace who may not in any way be concerned with the government of a municipality. He felt there should be some amendment in this regard. seemed to be a good deal of force in E. J. Armstrong .. .. .. he expected to be in a position to table the argument that if a municipality has to pay for the service of the force, date and suggested an arrangement it should have some voice in saying whether the militia shall be called out or not. That is not the law at present. Following the explanation of the minister of justice, Mr. Borden (Halifax) factory provided he were given a day said it seemed to him there must be some confusion under this part of the after it is brought down. Sir Wilfrid act. For example, said he, there is a permanent force in New Brunswick. Suppose riots should take place in the The Sabbath Observance question is city of St. John and a requisition was looming up in more than its usual mag- made on the senior officer in that city, nitude and great pressure is being is he to call out the permament force ought to bear on the government to from Fredericton or the force under his command in St. John? Personally he tracter, but according to Sir Wil- knew that practical difficulties have 's evasive reply yesterday to Ja- arisen under this statute, because he Robinson it would appear that the had been professionally engaged on a ands of the movement will be doom- suit in connection with the calling out to another postponement or at the of the militia. It seemed to him that to legislation of a somewhat mo- the act might be so framed as to guard the character. The premier said the against an unwise use of this part of wernment had been approached by the statute by providing a form which the Sunday Observance Association and must be signed by persons calling out sked to introduce a bill, but there the militia. The order calling out the Harvey Atkinson, Moncton,.... was a much involved question as to militia is now prepared by three jus- J. H. Barry, Fredericton .. .. 72.55 United States have taken up this quesjurisdiction of this parliament tices of the peace, or by the mayor, Geo. Bingay, Yarmouth ...... which may come into conflict with the warden or other municipal officers. Burisdiction of the provinces. For They use their own language in the A. W. Chapman, Dorchester .. 18.80 who smokes cigarettes. The chief of this reason the matter had been re-requisition with the result that great V. H. Chapman, Dorchester .. 6.00 the U. S. weather bureau writes: red to the law officers of the crown confusion has frequently arisen as to D. C. Chisholm, Antigonish.... until the government got their ad- whether the order was within the R. H. Davis, Richibucto .. ....

Mr. Tarte brought up what he conwill be made to secure practical Some labor associations had protested Langille and Maddin, Sydney... R. A. P. | brothers. Sir Frederick Borden assur- John McGoldrick, St. John, (taxed OTTAWA, March 23.—Considerable out the permanent force was intend- R. T. McIlreith, Halifax...... militia bill, and the measure at like that which he had cited. The Hugh McKenzie, Truro .. .. close of the evening session when minister also promised to give earnest H. A. McKeown, St. John ..... e committee rose was in a much consideration to the matter brought up John McKinnon, Charlottetown 15.00 ferent state from the printed copy. by the leader of the opposition. He .H. F. McLatchey, Campbellton 75.00 any clauses were amended, and the wished it distinctly understood, how- McQuarrie & Ansenalt, Summer inister, who had accepted a number ever, that the expense of calling out of suggestions, chiefly from the conthe permanent force must be borne by J. A. Matheson, Georgetown ..

The next question discussed was that Murray & McLatchey . . . . . 62.00 were at first raised by Mr. Clarke of of fixing the pay of the militia called H. J. Palmer, Charlottetown. 767.87 Toronto, Col. Hughes, Col. Tisdale and out to suppress riots. The bill fixes the Sanford & Pelton, Yarmouth,... others, on the ground that the militia tariff for officers and men at the ser- A. Peters, Charlottetown ... 3,203.92 15 years of age 73 were cigarette smokofficers throughout the country had vice rates, with \$1.50 per day for each A. D. Richard, Moncton ...... 22.90 not been given time to examine the horse, and \$1 a day for each w. B. Ross, Halifax ........ 2,864.54 the whole number were cigarette users new measure, and in most cases had officer and 50 cents a day to each man sinclair & Patterson, New Glasnot been furnished with a copy there- and horse for subsistence, the muni- gow..... 58.02 of, but the leader of the opposition cipality to be likewise responsible for F. J. Sweeney, Moncton ..... finally secured a pledge from Sir Fred- the cost of transport, stabling, etc. A J. F. Whear, Charlottetown.... 160.25 erick Borden that the members would clause was added providing that all White, Allison & King Sussex.. 30.00 be fully supplied with copies of Han- sums collected from a municipality E. B. Williams, Carlottetown... sard containing the debate then about shall be instantly deposited by the of-on, as well as copies of the bill itself, ficer commanding in a chartered bank which would have to be entirely re- to the credit of the receiver general of printed for distribution among their Canada, for the permanent force.

der the new bill would be between 33 general officer commanding the militia and 50 per cent. The pay of the permanent force is now 40 cents per day, ers, but brought out no new features. Opens, when few members are in their views in this neart and sends their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their to present their views in this neart and sends their the instance.

while it is intended to increase the The matter will be heard from again stipend to a maximum of 75 cents a ere the bill passes. The measure will specting the amendments proposed by members on both sides of the house.

THE AUDITOR GENERAL'S RE-

PORT. The report of J. Lorne McDougail, n two volumes, is even more interestng this year than possibly ever before. For the first time in his official The title of the bill has been changed career the auditor general begs that some excuse be made for part of his remarks in connection with some correspondence, because "they should have been different if written in cooler blood." He calls attention to the magnitude and number of the transactions going through this office, which are now so increased that he feels parliement should seriously consider amendment of the Audit act along the other lines suggested in a former report, to enable the office to cope with the expansion of the business of the country. And then fellows a threat, in these words: "I feel so strongly on this point that if parliament does not see its way to bring the matter up at this session. I shall at the end of the session ask to be superannuated."

> "Under the head of "Advertising. Printing and Lithography" appear the following maritime province pay-

Amherst News ..... \$507.75 Amherst News Sentinel ...... 289.10 Antigonish Casket.. ... 87.41 Arichat Richmond Record. .. 215.15 Bathurst, N. B., Courier ..... 141.15 Bridgetown Monitor .. ... .. Caledonia Gold Hunter ...... 67.37 Campbellton, N. B., Events .. 24.00 Coombs, Charlottet'n, P.E.I. Examiner, Charlottetown 27.15 G. W. Gardiner, Charlottet'n., 381.66 Guardian, Charlottetown.. ... 200.85 Haszard & Moore, Charl'tn... 706.73 Herald, Charlottetown .. .... 1.00 Islander, Charlottetown .. ... 170.00 Murley & Garnhum, Char.... 430.55 Patriot, Charlottetown ... 1,010.26 Watchman, Charlottetown .. .. 1.40 Chatham, N. B., Advance .... 204.75 Dartmouth Patriot .... ... 95.91 Fredericton Herald.. ... 608.70 Fredericton Gleaner .... 1.50 Glace Bay Gazette .. ... 10.50 Guysboro Gazette .... 15.72 Halifax Recorder ... 1,190.50 Allan, T. C., Halifax.. ...... 20.50 Blackadar Bros., Halifax ..... 2,467.85 Chronicle, Halifax .... 6,774.63 Echo, Halifax .. ..... 976.70 Herald, Halifax .. .. .. 4.00 Cunningham Bros., Halifax .. 10.35 McNab, Wm., Halifax .... 176.19 Hartland, N. B., Advertiser .. 113.30 Hawkesbury Post .... 10.60 Liverpool Advance.. .... Lunenburg Progress .... 160.95 Sackville Tribuze .... . . . . 106.90 Shediac Moniteur Acadien ..... B.04 Springhill Tribune .. .. ..... 145.65 Stellarton Record .. .. . 56.10 Sydney Reporter .. .. .. .. Sussex Record .. .. .. St. Andrews Beacon .. .. .. 123.75 St. John, N. B .-900.38 Barnes & Co. .. .. .. .. George E. Day .. .. .. ..

maritime provinces the following sums victims of the cigarette habit."

Truro Times-Guardian .. ..

Weymouth Bridge Echo ......

Weymouth Free Press .. ..

Woodstock, N. B., Despatch...

were distributed:

F. L. Hazard, Charlottetown..

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places and are handed over to the clerk, who files them away among the day, which, however, is only to be paid | present quite a new front when it is | archives. The petitions are not read once more submitted to the house, if in full, only the title and place from the minister should carry into effect all whence they come being stated by the the promises he made yesterday re- presenter. If it is a big petition, of course the M. P. having it in hand gives the number of signatures, but but more particularly from the op- from the moment it leaves his hand it never sees the light of day. It is to all intents and purposes as dead as Julius Caesar.

> When the two parties were in caucus vesterday the commons chamber was deserted by all save Puttee, the labor member of Winnipeg, and Jabel Robinsen, the independent representative of Digin. Mr. Tarte joined them later and had a jolly talk over the possibility of a third party caucus before the clese of the session. The two M. P.'s did not exactly take in the ferce of the suggestion of the ex-minister of public works, and therefore failed to manifest any alacrity to act of the house without a division having on the suggestion. Tarte is always been reached, there is no doubt that active, even when he is apparently doing nothing.

Mrs. R. L. Borden (Halifax) gave another of her delightful teas yesterday afternoon. The table was generously decorated with daffodils. The guests included Mrs. Ganong of St. Stephen, Mrs. Wade of Halifax, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. E. L. Newcombe and others. The hostess was gowned in a handsome white voile trimmed with

Mr. Genong, M. P. for Charlotte, N. B., is taking even a deeper interest, if possible, than ever before in the business of the session and has several questions on the order paper with regard to grit doings in his part of the dominion. It is already in evidence that the business men on the conservative side of the house are pressing the government with vigor and that they will continue these tactics up to adjournment goes without saying. There is a hopeful ring in the utterances as well as in the bearing of the occupants of the conservative benches, who take the recent by-elec- debate went on. tions in all sections of the country to indicate the overwhelming defeat of the Laurier government as soon as that now being very much alarmed combine musters up courage enough to appeal to the people. The only power on which the grits now rely is titude towards the electorate is similar to that taken years ago by Vanderbilt, when he remarked: "The public be d-d," although such a courput it out in that abrupt and offen- adjourned. sive way.

The debate on the cigarette bill resolutions yesterday rather pointed to lowing items: the idea that legislation on the line suggested by the advocates of the pro-122.05 tection of the youth of the land will not materialize this session. Middletown Outlook ..... 2.50 Maclaren of Huntingdon promised his J. T. Hawke, Moncton .... 4,107.88 undertaking in a moderate speech, in 2.50 Maclaren of Huntingdon promised his \$53,150; contingencies, \$15,000. clause would work out well, but in New Glasgow Gazette ...... 105.94 rible results of the cigarette evil. One or two examples will suffice to show permament corps establishments the Richibucto, N. B., Aeview .... 584.40 the stand those authorities have taken, not hastily, but after a painstaking investigation of the matter Rev. Frank Gunsaulus, D. D., presi-

56.19 dent of Armour Institute, Chicago, 36.63 writes: "I do not believe there is Sydney Record.... 417.18 an agency more destructive of soul. mind and body, or more subversive of 28.08 good morals, than the cigarette." Dr. Clinton of the San Francisco board of education, with regard to cigarette smoking among school chil-47.40 dren of that city, says: "I have watch-506.15 ed this thing for a long time, and I say Gazette ..... 2,835.72 deliberately that I believe cigarette Geo. A. Knodell .... 3,482.65 smoking. I am talking now of boys. 

Dr. Benjamin King, who was a medi-Truro Times .. .. .. .. .. 115.15 4.20 erican union during the war of the re-Weymouth Bridge Acadia .... 649.58 bellion, gives this testimony: "I have Weymouth Evangeline .. .. 415.83 been examining a number of cases 50.10 under the present recruiting act (the 61.50 American-Spanish war) and I observe Windsor, N. S., Journal .. .... 110.68 that most of the men who failed to Woodstock, N. B., Sentinel .. .. 119.02 pass the medical examination have 64.55 weak hearts or lack the vitality neces- by the Hon. Mr. Prefontaine of the Yarmouth Telegram ..... 99.86 The examining physicians with whom The legal expenses and taxed costs of that the excess of rejections is due to the departments amounted to \$72,325.90. the large number of young men apply-Among the barristers, etc., in the ing for enlistment who have become

Many large employers of labor in the tion seriously, with the result that S. Blanchard, Charlottetown, .. 1,630.06 they will not engage any young man 64.50 "Cigarette smoking is not permitted in R. H. Davis, Richibucto . . . . 14.40 the office of the board of education."

Drysdale & McGinnis, Halifax 28.50 \* \* \* In an interview with President James Friel, Moncton ....... 110.99 Harriman of the Union Pacific R. R. 918.30 board, he is reported as saying that sidered a case of undoubted hardship | Hearn & McDonald, Sydney .... 489.88 | their order against cigarettes was n in Ottawa, when a determined during the strike in Montreal last year. N. A. Landry, Bathurst, N. B... 17165 necessary "because cigarette users be-74.02 come dopy and useless. The company against calling out the militia, as a storable thereto will meet on a mong the very men thus called out a morning to further discuss the were their owns friends and even 25.00 might just as well go to the county at big salaries. When our young men ed Mr. Tarte that the provision to call costs...... 345.09 and boys begin to realize that the use 20.00 of cigarettes erects a barrier in their less was made yesterday with the ed to meet as far as possible cases just D. D. McKenzie, North Sydney 335.74 path of promotion in business, it may 15.00 be they will come to their senses and 680.51 abandon the offensive habit."

> The superintendent of the Illinois state reformatory said at a recent convention: "I am sure cigarettes are de-74.00 stroying and making criminals of more H. Mellish, Halifax.... .. .. 1,387.01 boys than the saloons." In his reform-Wm. Murray, Campbellton .. .. 53.00 atory are 278 boys. Of 63 averaging 12 62.00 years of age 58 were cigarette smokers. Of 133 averaging 14 years of age 81.75 125 smoked cigarettes. Of \$2 averaging ers. This shows that 92 per cent. of at the time of committing the crimes for which they were sent to the re-95.50 formatory.

R. A. P.

OTTAWA, March 24.—Two hundred and 48 petitions were brought up to before the house in a vigorous and 48 petitions were brought up to before the house in a vigorous stroyed as the rough to use the words. 10.00 constituents. One of the most important changes is that which makes it possible for a Canadian to fill the post of general officer commanding the discovery and the possible for a Canadian to fill the post of general officer commanding the discovery and laid on the table of the house yesterday, mostly all in favor of the better day, mostly all in favor of the better day of the cisco control of education, "A cigarette manner in which the possible for a Canadian to fill the post of the cisco control of education," A cigarette manner in which the present "business and the possible for a Canadian to fill the post of the cisco control of education," A cigarette manner in which the possible for a Canadian to fill the post of the citation of the ci in connection with the protection of the clark and the civil authority because of litigation to determine the liability for payment. are treated by the house they would nerves. It sends boys into consumpkirk, the minister said the increased cost of the militia to the country under the new bill would be between 22

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels.

## UNLIGHT AP REDUCES

Ask for the Octagen Bar heart. In 9 cases out of 10 it is caused. by the cigarette habit."

While the opponents of the measure and others who were not impressed with the practicability of the suggested legislation talked the resolution out the mover and seconder did good campaign work in the direction of educating public sentiment towards the that is sapping the vitality of the rising generation.

OTTAWA, March 25.-Mr. Lancaster of Lincoln had possession of the house the greater part of yesterday afternoon with his railway act amendment bill and a bill to amend the criminal code. There was much talk and little progress, as both debates were adjourned. His amendment to the railway act provides that the speed of trains at level crossings in cities towns, and incorporated villages, shall not exceed ten miles an hour unless watchmen are provided at the crossings. Mr. Lancaster refused a suggestion by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick that the will be referred to the railway committee of the house, but after Sir the leader of the opposition that the bill should be first discussed in com-

Mr. Lancaster's bill to amend the criminal code is to prevent minors from electing how they shall be tried until after they have consulted their guardians. He cited several instances where boys and girls had been severethe Grand Trunk Pacific, and their at- ly sentenced on trivial charges because without advice they elected to be tried by magistrates.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said he did not see any necessity for the bill, and the teous leader as Sir Wilfrid does not debate thereon was soon afterwards

> In committee of supply, the house during the balance of the afternoon and at its evening sitting, passed the fol-

Civil government :-Salaries privy council, \$35,610; contingencies, \$9,000. Department public works:-Salaries,

Public works, chargeable to capital-Public works, chargeable to income-

New Brunswick:-Campbellton public building, \$12,000; Richibueto do., \$3,500; St. John Deminion buildings, improvements, repairs, etc., \$3,000; St. John quarantine station, water service, etc., \$20,000; Woodstock armory and gan-shed, \$10,000.

Maritime provinces:-Dominion public buildings, renewals, improvements, etc., \$12,000. In the temporary absence of the leader of the opposition, the Nova Scotia items were stood over till a future date.

After recess Mr. Sutherland, minister of public works, was severely heckied by several conservative members as to the present relative standcal examiner in four states of the Am- ing of his department and the department of marine and fisheries. Mr. Taylor took the ground that the house could not intelligently vote the items respecting public works until the members knew whether the money was to be expended by the hon. minister at the head of that department or department of marine and fisheries. He (Taylor) thought the public works I have talked have generally told me department might as well shut up shop, because it had practically noth- lost sight of. ing to do now except to look after a few public buildings, having been robbed of its powers, if newspaper reports attention of the minister of militia were correct, to satisfy the rapacity but said he was not now prepared to of the minister of marine and fisheries. Mr. Clarke of Toronto urged Mr. Sutherland to make a clean breast of the whole affair, but the minister declined to do so, saying there would PROVISIONAL SCHOOL OF INbe an opportunity to make an explanation on another occasion. Mr. Henderson, Dr. Sproule, Mr. Clancy, Mr. Ingram and others joined in a demand for information as to whether he (Sntherland) had consented to the non-commissioned officers of the 4th dismantling of his own department, and if any further changes were to be E. I., is authorized. The school will be January, 1903. His legs began to swell made.

sition benches.

The first maritime item taken up under public works was the sum of \$5,000 for the Charlottetown dominion building. Mr. Lefurgey called for an explanation, whereupon Hon. Mr. Sutherland stated that improvements and additions are being made to the building; repairs are now going on and that the contract was let for \$11,155 to H. & S. Low, theirs being the lowest there was no engagement as yet to repair the leaky reef of the building in the upper part of the town, but the Forty-two out of the forty-six states matter was now under consideration. practically has no roof.

The first N. B. item was \$12,000 for

from Archibald Mackenzie for \$4,000. It is 100 feet squart and advantageously located. Mr. Fowler extracted the further information that the bargain between the government and the owner of the lot was negotiated on the part of the department by Mr. Water-bury of St. John, one of its officers. vote was taken last year to pay for the site. The building will probably cost \$18,000, but on contract has yet

bean let.

When the item St. John quarantine station, water service, heating, etc., \$20,000, was reached, Dr. Danjel was informed that the vote applied solely to improvements on Partridge Island. He thought this sum would cover the cost It had been found impossible to obtain water on the island by boring artesian wells, hence the department had to obtain the needed supply from the

St. John city service. Mr. Taylor pointed out that according to the auditor general's report G. B. Beatty was clerk of works on this job and that he was paid for 117 days at \$3.50 a day, making an expenditure of \$409 for inspecting a work that cost necessity of grappling with a curse \$1,100. And besides, there was a permanent officer there who, according to the minister, had charge of the work.

Mr. Fowler of Kings did not think his friend, Mr. Taylor, was quite fair in critizing the minister for having expended \$409 for the supervision of work that cost \$1,100. Why, in his (Fowler's) county there was a public work that cost roughly speaking \$3,000 and out of that sum about \$2,000 was baid to the clerk of the works. If the minister had succeeded in getting \$1,100 expended at a cost of only \$409 for supervision he should be congratulated rather than condemned. Mr. Fowler said the case in Kings Co. to which he had referred was that of the Sussex ermory, where the department forgot to discharge the clerk of works and he Wilfrid had endorsed a proposal from | continued to draw \$3.50 or \$4 a day for months after the work had been completed. The selection of the man mittee of the whole house, the mem- question was open to criticism. There ber for Lincoln fell into line and the were carpenter work, masonry work and plumbing to be done, and yet the department selected a man who had been all his life a merchant tailor. He supervised the work so well that one night the windows of the basement were left open, the pipes froze and burst and it cost the department some by its own officer's negligence.

Mr. Taylor said the clerk of works at Sussex was a tailor. He would like to know if Mr. Beatty, who superintended the work at St. John was also a knight of the shears.

Mr. Fowler-He was a baker. Hon. Mr. Sutherland-"I have no personal knowledge of the matter." He had endeavored to get the best qualified men, and in almost every case where he could do so he had employed an architect and paid him by fees.

Mr. Fowler continued his review of very large sum of the country's money creditors. is being wasted. This might be an old matter, but he had on more than one been consulted by various interests in occasion called the attention of the de- | the event of a contest, but from prepartment thereto. He called attention to it months before the government stopped it.

Dr. Daniel called on the minister for some explanation regarding the proposed new drill shed and armory in St. John. The people of that city were under the impression that it was to be built this year. A short time before the election of February 16th last past plans for a drill shed were sent down from Ottawa, examined and commented on. Re had not, to his great surprise, found any appropriation in the estimates for that work. He asked the minister if there would be an appropriation therefor in the estimates and also whether he knew if a site for the shed had been selected. The drill shed St. John militia men now have to use is entirely inadequate for the purpose and instead of being centrally located is situated at the extreme southern end of the city, to the great inconvenience of hundreds of the men and officers. He would like an assurance from the minister that this matter is not being

Hon. Mr. Sutherland promised to bring the remarks of Dr. Daniel to the state whether there would be any vote proposed in the supplementaries for a new drill hall in St. John.

STRUCTION, CHARLOTTE-TOWN, P. E. I.

The establisment of a provisional school of instruction for officers and story as follows: opened upon the 4th April, 1904, and and we sent for the doctor, who said Mr. Sutherland replied that on his will be maintained for a period not ex- he had Kidney Disease of the worst suggestion the hydrographic surveys had been transferred to the marine be under the supervision of the district some medicine, but the little fellow department. The other transfer, which officer commanding. One officer and continued to get worse till he was was not his suggestion, was that of one sergeant-instructor in gunnery will swelled from his head to his toes and the dredging and other work on the be detailed by the commandant R. S. he burst open. Such a case the eye of St. Lawrence channel between Mont- A., Quebec, as instructor and adjut- man never saw. real and Quebeo. The minister's posi- ant, and assistant-instructor, respection was so pitiful as to call forth ex- tively, for this school. The commandpressions of sympathy from the oppo- ant Royal School of Artillery, Quebec, will, at the close of the course, conduct the examinations and issue certificates | tap him, but he did not do it because to those who are entitled to receive them.

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SUSSEX FORGER ARRESTED.

AMHERST, N. S., March 25 .- John Nokes, who some time ago was arrested ed in Sussex, N. B., on the charge of forgery, and who escaped in January ficer William McLeod, of Sussex, at Chignecto about ten miles from Amherst. He was taken by McLeod to Sussex by today's train. It is understood that he is also charged with theft.

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