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Feb. 15 .- The s about opening onish and Windwhich they had to walk night and Enroute to St. Pierre - Passed orning. For dinner they had saur raute and three pounds of black Through Here Yesterday, bread not fit for a dog to eat. Their mounted to a farthing a day, or ess than fifty cents for three months J. Merian and M. Celestine, French Out of this they had to buy their own soap, boots, wax, needles, thread and many other necessary articles. When

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died a few years ago.

Mr. Ross was far more fortunate

action of those who occupy authorita-

'What do you think the chances are

tive positions in the government."

were registered at the Grand Union yesterday. After being stationed at St. their uniform became worn out, they Pierre for about eighteen years, they were granted nine months' leave, and In many cases, said Mr. Morgan, the spent that time at their former homes oldier does not have any money to buy a new uniform, and although he a few days ago from France, arriving informs the commanding officer of the in St. John yesterday. Last night they fact, that gentleman will take no exleft for Halifax, whence they will sail cuse and orders him to get the money for St. Pierre. They were accompan-

from his parents or he will be severely ied by their wives and children. They unished. In nine cases out of ten his wore French military uniforms. Neiparents are too poor to furnish the ther one could speak English. I. J. D. money, and as a result he receives the Landry, acting French consul in St. unishment. Morgan's father served John, signed their travelling certifitwenty-five years in the army, having cates. been sold to the Russian government

BELL IS DYING.

than his companion, and escaped to England when he was eighteen years OTTAWA, Feb. 18.-B. T. A. Bell, of age. But his father paid the penecretary of the Canadian Mining Inwhen three years later it was stitute and one of the commissioners to found that young Ross did not answer nvestigate hydraulic concessions in o the call to join the army, his father the Yukon, is lying at death's door in St. Luke's hospital tonight. Bell was leagues, and the writer believes every was fined \$150, and being unable to making a short cut through the Orme other member of the assembly elected pay it, his very household effects were eized and confiscated, while he was building to reach Sparks street from four years later. turned penniless into the world. He his office. Instead of entering Orme's

stepped into a freight elevator shaft, been the only survivor of those who "It is no wonder then." said Mr. Ross that we hate Russia and are anxious falling ten feet on the stone pavement to see her defeated, but we are also below. When picked up it was found very sorry indeed to see the poor solhis skull was fractured and his collar enty-one others, some of them not liers, who are desirous of peace and bone broken. Up to midnight he had ho are forced into the war against not regained consciousness, their will, suffer as a result of the cruel

A BARKENTINE IN DISTRESS.

for Japan to win?" HALIFAX, Feb. 17 .- A barkentine is "We think there is no doubt that she will win, so far as her navy is con- off Bubnico in distress, caught in the cerned, but much as we would like to ice. It is thought to be the Lakeside, see her win on land, we do not think Capt. Fancy, which is now due. Two she possibly can, for Russia's land tugs went in search of her this afterforces are too numerous, and conse- noon.

## @Mill@ Supplies.

Belting, Red Strip Rubber, Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas, Jenkins' Genuine Valves, Files, Waste, Saws, Oils, Packing, Emery Wheels. to prepare his case. It will probably be news to many readers of the Sun that the whole control of the postal af-WRITE FOR PRICES TO W.H.Thorne & Co., Ltd. Market Square, St. John.

raneformed into the city of Moncton. There was not much sign of railways in this province at the time of his residence. But the Bend was a divisional point so to speak on the stage line

military police stationed at St. Pierre, between St. John and Halifax. About this time Kent County set off from Northumberland. whole county eight years after Mr. Wark went to Richibucto had a population of 6.031. But Richibucto in France. They landed at New York then a brisk sort of place. In a letter printed by the senator two or three years ago, it is stated that in these early times the shire town of Kent was a much busier place than it is The children who were at his now. school during his six years of teaching are perhaps all dead. Some of their sons and daughters are old men and women. But one old gentleman in Kent, a lawyer of more than fifty

years standing, writes that he has heard Mr. Wark described by contemporaries as a most excellent schoolmaster. Those who remember Mr. Wark as

a trader and in provincial politics, are more numerous. Elected first in 1842 with others some years younger, he has long outlived every one of his col-

Appointed to the legislative council office he opened the wrong door and in 1851 at the age of 47, he has long were then :nembers. Called to the senate at the age of 63, in 1867, with sevmore than half his age, he and Senator Miller of Nova Scotia are the only original senators left. He has outlast-

Weldon, his colleague in the represent-

old and died. The son of that col-Ottawa, and he too his passed away. guished career closed years ago. Mr. Wark was in public life two years beyears before Sir Charles Tupper, nearly twenty years before Alexander Mackenzie, and nine years before Mr. in the university, whose doctor's degree he holds, first shown in the legisdonation of \$1,000 to one of the college funds. Mr. Wark was the promoter of a postal service, and he was made chairman of a committee to carry it forward. Papers on this subject will be found in the journals of the house during the forties, and it will be seen that the member for Kent spared no pains to prepare his case. It will probably be news to many readers of the Sun fairs of the colony was then in the hands of the imperial government. The postmaster general, the late Mr.

lead to separation. It was part of his brother to succeed him on the farm, Bend bill of complaint that while the colon- and it was arranged that I should go ies were cut off from imperial prefer- with my oldest brother to Canada to

which has since been removed. worth noting that forty years after introducing this resolution Senator Wark The wrote an important letter rebuking his own party for adopting the commercial union policy. Mr. Wark had reason to was feel strongly the danger of the new imperial trade system. He had lived in three towns largely interested in the timber trade. It was then thought that the country could not get on without this business

Senator Wark was a strong confederate, and in his own chamber took his share in giving effect to his views. It was in the nature of things that he should be one of the senators called by royal proclamation.

As a senator he has been a consistent liberal, not less so when he protested against the commercial union platform than at other times. But he has been

more anxious to fulfil his duties as a practical legislator than to promote the special interests of his party. Until the last few years he was an assiduous committee worker. He has never missed a session at Ottawa. When there he seldom misses a sitting of the house.

does not do enough work. He has no nationce with the habit that chamber has of short sittings and frequent adiournments while the house of commons is getting legislation ready to send up. The senate has the power to initiate all measures except money bills. Senator Wark does not see why his chamber does not send bills to the ed his brethren and peers in three commons. He holds that a fair share legislative bodies. Mr. John Wesley of private legislation should be threshed out first in the senate.

ation of Kent, became a judge, grew This appeal to a more strenuous lif was last made to the senate by the league, came to St. John and re- veteran when he was ninety-five years presented this county three terms at old. At that age he was not satisfied to be so idle as his neighbors desired Sir Leonard Tilley began a long politi- to be. Our despatches state that he cal career ten years after Mr. Wark will be presented at Ottawa this year entered the legislature. That distin- with a portrait and an address. reply will be courteous and modest, as all his language is, but it is probable fore Sir John A. Macdonald, thirteen that he will recommend his fellow senators to consider the ways of the bert, but shortly afterwards went to most industrious of insects. Senator Wark is a good mathemati-George Brown. It takes us back to cian. He had a good Irish master in old issues when we consider the prin- this class. Some years ago he told time commissioner of public works for cipal questions in which Mr. Wark the writer about this teacher. A cer- the province, first as a ship carpenter tation. He with Mr. Wark as his colwas interested during his eight years tain Mr. James Thomson, who was and afterwards as a clerk in his store, league was returned and he sat the in the house of assembly. The educa- then a mathematical master at Bel- where I remained two years. Then tional question he mentions in the in- fast, published an almanac there. This the school at the Bend became vacant terview printed today. But it is worth publication usually contained some and I was appointed master, which noting that the interest which he took knotty problems, and Mr. Wark's lature three score years ago, has re- aptitude that he was invited to Belcently been exhibited by a handsome fast by Mr. Thomson and was men- was appointed to the position. This I movement for the reformation of the professorship in Glasgow. His son, William, born in Belfast the year that young Wark emigrated, also became a J. D. Phinney, K. C. Glasgow professor, and as Lord Kelvin is now a great man in the scien-

tific world. Senator Wark was born in 1804, came to this province in 1825, went to the Bend in 1826, to Richibucto in 1830, became a trader in 1836, member of the assembly in 1842, member of the legislative council in 1851. He was a member of the late Sir Leonard Tilley's government from 1858 to 1862 and for John Howe, was appointed by and re- a short time in 1867 was receiver gensponsible to Downing street. Rates of eral. He removed to Fredericton soon postage, mail routes, and all the de- after his appointment to the senate. tails were asranged under imperial au- Senator Wark is somewhat deaf, but they ought to be, that the officers were tawa goes to the house unattended. He paid en too high a scale, and that the usually takes his dinner in the senate strictly drawn, however. I was re- interests of the people among whom he Yarmouth.

ence they were not allowed to fashion enter the same employ. When I was old their own fiscal policy, a grievance enough to do so, however, the Hudson Bay Company amalgamated with their It is rivals, the Northwest Company, and niy hope of entering the service of the former company was lost owing to the been present at the opening of parliadecrease in the number of employes. After the war of 1812 emigration to because the senate after the address in British America from Ireland flour- reply to the speech from the throne is ished. Every spring several ships passed, usually adjourns for some sailed from Irish ports to St. John and Quebec, and in May, 1825, I took pass- have felt for some time that the senage on the Liverpool ship James and ate should have more work and should Henry Cumming, along with 452 other emigrants. I had received a good education in the schools of Londonderry and had expected to fill a clerkship on my arrival in St. John. On reaching that city, however, after an uneventful voyage of 35 days, I was destined to be disappointed, as positions of the kind I sought were scarce indeed. I was not like those emigrants, however, who thought they must must have a good position or none at all, so secured work in one of the numous shipyards then so common along the harbor front of St. John.

St. John was even then a town of very considerable importance. The If he has a fad, it is that the senate British government, after the close of Napoleon's career, had protected the pine timber trade much in the interest of British America, and in the year 1825, 114,000 tons of timber were shipped from the city. The city itself was of course very crude in appearance as compared with the present day. The extensively circulated journal a streets were hilly and rough and exceedingly muddy; the buildings small and rough, but the community was a busy one, the chief industry being that of shipbuilding and lumbering. Among the leading citizens were Robert Rankine, representing the Glasgow house of Gilmour, Rankine & Co., Hugh Johnson, Hugh Johnson, jr., the Nevers brothers, large shipbuilders; Ward Chipman, chief justice, and Robert and Neville Parker. His

age and carried on a very profitable I worked at shipbuilding in St. John until the spring of 1826, when I went term the turning point in the senato Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gilthe Bend, onw Moncton, whehe I enterof assembly for the province of New

ed the employ of Mr. J. M. Kelly, whose Brunswick. The late Judge Weldon had thanks. represented the county from the time son was Hon. William M. Kelly, at one this county was entitled to represen-1846, another general election was held when Messrs. Weldon and Wark again became the representatives of Kent position I retained for the same period. and continued in that capacity until teacher answered some of these and Hearing of a vacancy in the school of the expiration of the term in 1850. Anproposed others which showed such Richibucto, then a much more importother general election was held for the ant place than the Bend, I applied and province in September of that year. Mr. Wark did not offer, when Cutler tioned in his almanac. It is not clear held for six years, and when I retired and McPhelim were returned. what happened to Mr. Wark's teacher, to enter mercantile life I had between time in the ensuing year Mr. Wark but Mr. Thomson was soon called to a 70 and 80 scholars. Among them were was appointed to the legislative coun-Ann Foster, mother of H. A. Powell, cil, in K. C., and Elizabeth Clark, mother of eration, when being recognized as one of the most prominent and influential

In 1836 I went into business, opening members in carrying into effect that a general country store at first, but grand scheme, he received the well the timber afterwards going into deserved recognition, of having his trade, in which I engaged for upwards name placed in the proclamation bringof thirty years. ing confederation into practical exis-

My first, entrance in politics was in 1842, when along with the late Hon. J. W. Weldon I successfully contested Kent Co. for the legislature, and my first vote in that body was for my colleague as speaker. We were honored with some great minds in the legislature at that time. On the conservative or tory side were Hazen and Partelow of St, John and End of Gloucester, and thority. Mr. Wark maintained that his eyesight is good. He walks brisk-the people were not accommodated as ly for an old man, and when at Ot-Wilmot and Fisher of York and Hill

with the exception of Hon Miller of Jova Scotla, the last of the travelled in a private car. Emmerso original number of twenty-four apwent en route to Ottawa from hat he ?e mari-John on a private car R hezzin times, nonchiging it. and the electorate. \* shall so to u

take more of the initiative in legisla

tion. I have more than once urged

that a joint committee from both

houses should be appointed, and that

this committee so constituted should

have a general supervision over all

legislation, especially private bills. All

promoters of private bills should con-

sult the committee, which would send

the bill to whichever house has the

least to do. I feel sure my plan would

expedite business and obviate the long

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 15th, 1904.

Sir .- Observing in the papers that

the citizens of Fredericton have very

properly decded to present Senator

Wark with a congratulatory address

on his attaining his one hundredth

birthday on the 19th inst., I have

thought the time and event opportune

to forward you for publication in your

resume of the career of Senator Wark

after his arrival in this province from

Ireland in 1825. I remember him by

reputation from about the year 1835.

He at that time was engaged as a

school teacher in the town of Richi-

bucto in which he acquired and sus-

tained the reputation of being a most

excellent teacher. After several years

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which he remained until confed-

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was completed. Mr. Wark has conse-

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sessions of the present day.

To the Editor of the Sun:

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his family an health is as good as at present, when from Mexico in a wit car. the warm weather comes. I have not such illustrious examples it is little to be wondered at that Sifton should alment for a number of years, chiefly so get the private car mania and today he is off to Texas in a private car, in the pleasant company of his wife and some lady friends. He will be abweeks, and there is nothing to do. I sent two weeks.

Officers of the department of customs are keeping a vigilant lookout just now upon importations from the United States in view of allegation that surplus stocks of that country are being sent into Canada at slaughter prices. No matter what the figure may be at which any class of American goods is sold in the dominion it is alleged that the customs duty is levied upon a fair market value to articles sold in the country of production. Canadians may for some time expect to see considerable slaughtering of American goods. Locks have been known to come into this country at 35 per cent. less than they could be bought for in the States, while American made pencils have been sold here at 50 per cent. less than the home prices, in order to successfully compete with

Germany in this market. A movement is on foot for holding big military tournament in Ottawa on the 25th of May. It is proposed to invite several corps from the United brief States.

It is announced that the government and Grand Trunk Pacific directorate have reached an agreement in reference to amendments to be submitted to parliament the coming session. The memo must first be ratified by shareholders of the G. T. P. and as four weeks notice has to be given, parliament will be in session before particupassed in that vocation he retired from lars of the amendments will be known to the public.

The government has been advised from England that flour and foodstuffs

business. Now comes what I would are not contraband of war. An Ottawa locomotive engineer has been offered \$16 a day to go to Siberia eral election took place for the house as driver on the trans-Siberian railway. He declined the offer with

## CANADIAN BRIEFS.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 17 .- Last Monday the police arrested Frederick Moseon a charge of robbery. Yesterday afternoon the police went to Mosely's house for the purpose of making search for goods believed to have been stolen. As they entered the house they were attacked by a man named Vance, who is known as "Texas." Without a word of warning he opened fire on the two detectives. A flerce fight ensued for the possession of a revolver, during which Vance. called for assistance From the back shed rushed a man known as Shorty Wilson, who fired as he entered the room; the shot going through detective Egelton's hat. Both their revolvers and fired. Wilson fell dead at the first fusilade. One bullet was through his heart and the other in his brain. Vance was then arrested. The police are of the opinion that they have broken up one of the worst gangs that have infested Ontario in years. enjoyed during his long life cannot They are held responsible for numerous robberies recently in this vicinity.

be increased by any words of mine. Sufficient to say his kindness of Joseph Johnston, aged 22, was ar-rested at Reed's Point last night on a heart, his unswerving judgment and principle, the deep and sealous interest he ever took in every enterprise cal-culated to advance the true and best ston is said to be employed on the str.

Egelton and Nickle then drew senator from the hour confederation since 1842. The high reputation he has

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