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PROVINCIAL NEWS

AMHERST, N. S., March 10. - Dr. Stewart of Halifax was in town on Tuesday, attending a critical case in the hospital.

Miss Jessie Archibald of Sackville, N B., gave a lecture in the vestry of the St. Stephen's Church on Thursday afternoon; subject, "The Women of the One-half of the admission Bible.' funds at the door were given Miss Archibald. The lecture was well re ceived.

Mrs. Sterne has returned from her visit in Halifax.

J. H. Abbott, manager of the Roya Bank of Canada, is steadily improving MAUGERVILLE, March 9 .- The ter year old daughter of John Cochran met with a serious accident of Tues-

day evening. When placing a teapot full of hot tea on the stove she slipped and the tea was spilled on her face, chest and arms, scalding her severely. There has been much sickness in this parish of late, but most of the sufferers are recovering.

Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. G. F. Banks, his lordship Bishop Barry of Chatham. Miss Bent and R. A. McFadgen are They have but one son, Thomas, now better, though the two latter are still a resident of Newcastle, proprietor of confined to the bed.

Rev. H. E. Dibblee held the first of Mr. and Mrs. Foley are in the enjoya series of Lenten services in the hall ment of good health. They are well on Ash Wednesday eevning. His dis- known, honored and much respected course dealt with the uses and benefits by all their acquaintances. of the season.

Guy D. Murphy and family are removing to Gibson today. F. P. Shields of the steamer Flush-

ing has been spending a few days at toral letter giving instructions to his his home here.

last night to the residence of Mr. and | and was an earnest and eloquent ap-Mrs. Joseph Creswell, Lakeville, to peal for temperance. celebkrate the first anniversary of

most enjoyable. The Sewell mill is being renovated and will be ready for work-in a few days.

ATDOVER, N. B., March 4.-On Monday evening the manifed ladies of the village held an at home in Beveridge's Hall, which was largely attended and a very enjoyable time was reported. The Ogilvies from Tilley, furnished the music, which consisted of organ, violin, piccolo and mouthorgan and was pronounced very fine. On the same evening, urged by a slight feeling of opposition, the young folks of the place held a dance in the weeks at the home of their son-in-law. Jas. T. Allaby, Central Norton, left Foresters' hall.' Music was furnished by the Andover orchestra. They also yesterday afternoon for Lubec, Me., Mr. Mutch having accepted a call from report a pleasing time.

the Baptist church in that place, where The March circuit court opened in in his first pastorate more than thirty the court house on Tuesday, Judge McLeod presiding. There was no crimfor about five years. inal business. His honor remarked that in some counties there was a carelessness about keeping the county buildings in good repair, but he was pleased to notice that this county had done their duty in that respect, as the county building was a credit to the proving. The case of Merritt v. Clifford, an action of trespass, a non-jury case. is now before the court. Mr. Carter is counsel for Clifford and Mr. Law-

son for Merritt. Last evening Rev. Mr. Alder gave an interesting and instructive lecture in Beveridge's Hall on the West Indies. Mr. Alder having spent the greater part of his life in these islands, was well versed in his subject. He described the climate, the agricultural resources and the industries of the principal islands. He also described the different races that composed their and their superstitions. His address was well delivered and was instructive as well as amusing. He exhibited several natural curiosities, including a bird's nest, shells with a perfectly formed hinge, some handiwork of the natives, etc. A vote of thanks to Mr Alder was moved by Senator Baird and seconded by J. E. Porter.

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lect the first slight attacks of Rheumatism and Neuralgia and let it gradually of their neighbors and friends helping develop until they are forced to suspend business and lie home ill. The same to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Mr. Foley has always lived at his precase is found with neglectful women who are absorbed with their house dusent home, filling the position of collector of customs for many years. Mrs. ties and other matters and totally blind Foley's maiden name was Ann Barry, as to their own condition and needs. of Pokemouche. She is a sister of his The great

South American Rheumatic Cure can do more for such cases than twenty physi-cians. It gives immediate relief and cures com-pletely after two or three days treatment. It has saved many men and women from years of agony and suffering. the Hotel Miramichi of that place. Mrs. Bates, Toronto, writes:-"I was a great sufferer from rheumatism, all remedies failed to cure me until I tried your South American Rheu-matic cure. It worked a great cure and I trust other sufferers may follow my example with as satisfactory results." -5 Rev.S. J.Doucet in making announce-

ments to the R. C. congregation at If you have any form of Kidney disease then secure South American Kidney Cure. It re-lieves instantly and permanently cures. the close of the services last Sunday read his lordship Bishop Barry's pas-

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co- religionists for Lent. The letter **CHICKENS GOME** A driving party went from this place was chiefly devoted to drunkenness

The management and employes o their little daughter. The affair was the C. and G. shore railway should be complimented on their perseverance under difficult and discouraging ciraumatances

-Rev. Robert Mutch and Mrs. Mutch,

who have been living for the last few

years ago he labored very successfully

F. A. Gerow, while on his way from

Halifax to attend the funeral of his

father, G. W. Gerow, St. John, made

to distribute upwards of 130 emigrants

from the Middlemore Home in the

A number of the members of Happy

Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., visited

maritime provinces this spring.

a short call at Bloomfield. He expects

repeating the performance.

The concert in the R. C. church tay evening (Mardi Gras) was well attended, and was , considering the short time spent practising and the difficulty of collecting for practice on **New England Folks Aroused**

account of the stormy cold weather socially a success, the receipts being by Fishery Report. more than was expected. They intend BLOOMFIELD STATION. March 9

> They Fear the Retaliation Suggested by the Commission-U. S.

HOME TO ROOST.

Covernment Blamed For

its Slackness.

BOSTON, March 10 .- The recommendations of Col. Tucker's fish commission that an export tax be placed on sardine herring has stirred up some Fidelis Lodge at Norton last Saturday of the New England folk. Some of the

papers blame the United States gov-PARRSBORO, N. S., March 10 .- The ernment's selfish attitude on Candrama entitled, "Tony the Convict," adian affairs for the proposed retaliawas successfully presented by the tion on the part of the Canadian gov-Parrsboro Dramatic Club in Gow's performance was for the benefit of the the Canadian government appointed a Parrsboro Cornet Band, and the re- commission to investigate the Atlantic four days before he reached Ottawa ceipts amounted to \$91. E. G. Shannon, the new manager of been submitted, and shows that four least Sir Wilfrid might have held back that order in these words: the Parrsboro branch of the Canadian of its five members have a strong population, their customs, their religion Bank of Commerce, arrived here on touch of the old Adam.

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PARLIAMENT.

cabinet had to be consulted, and which, whatever difference of opinior OTTAWA, March 8 .- The school might originally have occurred with crisis remains tonight as it has for regard to its terms, was in the end many days, all tales of compromise to concurred in by all members of the the contrary. Modifications are still cabinet, and was one to which all of asked for and other modifications are them would give their support. proffered in exchange on the premier's Now it has turned out ,since the inbehalf, but the gap is no narrower than troduction of the measure, that Sifton from the outset. Close friends of Lauwas not consulted about it. I do not rier are confident, however, that the know how it may be with regard to thmeatened revolters will mostly vote other members of the cabinet. all right when the crucial test arrives, have no information on this point. We but a leading Nova Scotia liberal said do not know whether or not the mintoday he couldn't swallow separate ister of finance was consulted with reschools, and later tonight two French gard to the clauses which did not meet speaking liberals from Quebec posi-

ively assert that the cabinet had wastthe interior, nor do we know to what extent, if any, the minister of finance ed its time today in trying to patch up the differences. They stood by Lauwas consulted with regard to financial rier and separate schools one and interms embraced in this measure. But divisible. Some of the stories sent we have this peculiar circumstance, at out by the grit machine at the capital least, that the measure was brought to stir up strife are working like down two or three days before the reboomerangs, and there will be a speedy turn of the minister of the interior change of tactics. For example, a cabled report to the London Chronicle Naturally we would not be led to supthat Mulock and Fielding had resign-

ed, is indignantly repudiated by all pressmen here. The Chronicle has no Ottawa correspondent, and the cablegram was probably sent from Toronto That it was inspired, however, nobody questions. Another story in local circles and featured on bulletin tonight by one evening boards paper is that Laurier has resigned. These reports show the length to which grit hacks are going to detract attention from the main issue.

The parliamentary holiday today was taken advantage of by the prime minister to endeavor to straighten out the existing difficulties with his followers. It was the Quebec wing to which Sir Wilfrid devoted his particular attention. He invited them to meet him at his residence this morning and in response to the summons quite a number

were present. It cannot he said that the object sought was achieved. Reference was made a day or two ago to the attitude of Mr. Bourassa on the school question. A proposed modification of the contentions clause it is said, was submitted to him, but Mr. Bourassa and some of his friends dopted a thoroughly uncompromising of the government. The minister of attitude. They want the bill, the the interior represented in the cabinet whole bill, and nothing but the whole the great west of Canada-represented bill. Others of those present, it is reported, adopted a more moderate atti-

tude, but on the whole the gathering is now being created into two new so far as being instrumental in whipping all the rogues into line, was not a marked success. The cabinet made another effort this terior, he might be supposed to possess afternoon to reach a solution, the lat- a more intimate knowledge of the

est draft of the school clause declaring needs and requirements of that counthat nothing in the act shall prejudi- try than any other member of the confirming the present system of the interior was not consulted with regard distribution of school moneys and pro- to this measure, and that in the face viding for remedial legislation in the of the most explicit declaration made

ture with the separate school system. ther back than June 14th, 1904, that he How far the provision of this kind will was the man above all others who tend to soothe the discordant element should be consulted on this question. When Lord Dundonald was dismissed in the ministerial ranks yet remains to be seen.

from his position as general office There is another feature of the bill commanding, the government passed which is worrying a certain section of an order in council in which action of the cabinet, headed by Mr. Fielding, the administration in that regard was viz., the financial clauses. The minis- justified upon certain grounds. And ernment. One of the Boston papers ter of finance is said to be very much one of the grounds put forward for the Opera House last Friday evening. The takes this view of the case: "Last year aggrieved that the measure should interference of the minister of agriculture in a department which otherhave been brought down only three or wise he had no concern whatever, in coast fisheries. Its report has just from Europe. He claims that at the deed the only reason was expressed in "In the for four days to give him an oppor-"The commission recommends that the financial terms, not simply for the the practical working out of responan export duty be placed on sardine proposed new provinces, but as they sible government in a country of such will likely affect the situation in the vast extent as Canada, it is found neolder provinces. The financial terms cessary to attach special responsibiloffered to Alberta and Saskatchewar ity to each minister for the public afare conceded to be generous, but the fairs of the province, or district with question is, How will the eastern prowhich he has close political connec vinces like them? Especially how will situation. Were such a duty actually British Columbia, which has just sent may not be so well acquainted." in a powerful case for better terms, on would admit to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the ground that she contributes three that, taking his own stand of ministimes more to the dominion revenue terial responsibility expressed in this than she gets out of it, swallow Sir order in council, the minister of in-Wilfrid's sop to the new territorial terior was in this case the ministe put export duties on goods bound for provinces, if she does not get considabove all others who should have been eration for her case? The only conconsulted, in the first instance clusion arrived at is that the prime those very provisions which at the pre minister threw out this financial bait sent time are causing some discussion to Alberta and Saskatchewan in 'the in the country, and if we may believe hope and the expectation that it might all we hear, some dissension on the cloud the other important issue. If the other side of the house. The prime financial clauses go through in their minister has been a very strict stickler present shape it is conceded that the for constitutional usage in some of his government cannot delay much longer dealings with his ministers in days the earnest consideration of the claims gone by. I will advert to only one of the older provinces for better terms. case. We remember that the right In addition to British Columbia, New hon. gentleman felt himself constrain Brunswick and Quebec have each fored to ask for the portfolio of public mulated their case anew this year. works at that time held by Hon. MY Tarte, because Mr. Tarte had seen fit OTTAWA, March 9 .- The house opin the words of the prime minister, to ened at three o'clock with galleries advocate a policy which had not yet crowded by the bulk of the three hunbeen accepted by the government dred delegates here today from Mont-Well, if that be a reason, have not the real, Quebec and Toronto, trying to colleagues of the right hon. gentle impress Laurier that the country's inman a right to demand his portfolio terest demanded legislating trading at the present time, because he came stamps out of existence. First came down to parliament and has seen fit the presentation of over 110 petitions against imposing separate schools on the western provinces and then the introduction of some twenty; private bills. not all agreed." On the orders of the day Borden sprang a mine on Laurier regarding Laurier replied at some length, remarking he had little information to the autonomy bill. He said in substance: "The particular thing to which I desire to call attention is that the prime minister seems to have introducdeclining to notice the reference to ed this legislation as a measure concurred in by all members of the administration, whereas we discovered affling that Borden was adopting Japanterward that this is not exactly the ese army tactics, so as to know on which hill to plant his batteries, drew case. My right hon. friend has always vaunted himself a strict follower of from the opposition leader the retort onstitutional usage. He has somethat whatever happened, he would not retire within the lines of torres vedras. times done more than that because After some farther discussion the some ten years ago he claimed for himbouse went into supply on the railway self the attribute of foresight and of courage, when a somewhat similar question to that which arises today was to a certain extent agitating the merson on many items to his heart's content. parliament and the people of this country. He said: 'My courage is not to OTTAWA, March 10 .- Following yes make hasty promises and then to igterday's lead, the opposition leader this nominiously break them. My courage afternoon, before supply, renewed his is to speak slowly, but once I have attack on Laurier's masked batteries. spoken I will stand or fall by my Deceased was sixty-three The premier had evaded and ignored words.' I mention that because the Borden's request for information prime minister, though he may have garding the antecedents of the autoshown a great deal of courage in his nomy bill's introduction in compariso action with regard to this measure, with the impression Laurier had en does not at least seem to have comdeavored to create in the public mind bined foresight with strict regard for that the measure was the completed constitutional usage. It is beyond all wish of all his colleagues. Borden put cataqua river. About midnight two doubt that this house is entitled to regard every measure brought down by them up by temperate argument, por heard the cries of a man in the water, the prime minister or any other memsibly not with any hope of unearthing ber of the cabinet as a government the fox, but of driving him deeper into measure, which is the result of the his cover. If that was his intention collective wisdom of the cabinet. I he succeeded admirably. Laurier's reneed not cite authority for that to ply was as evasive as possible. Then those who are all familiar with the came Foster's opportunity and for over he intended to walk to Eliot, it is sup- usage as laid down by recognized conhalf an hour he held the closest at- cupant as well as pertfolio holders? stitutional authorities. According to tention of the house in one of the Reverting to the premier's remarks of Todd's parliamentary government we ablest speeches heard in recent parlia- yesterday that Borden was seeking a ments. He backed up Borden's posi-



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tion with vigor and pushed the knife Foster said there were hills of stracase of members of cabinet, while all between Laurier's short ribs with the tegy and valleys of humiliation. As to tunity of considering the bearing of ity in a constitutional sense, yet in the constitutional sense, yet in It was a case come to pass that the man who would where Laurier was ostensibly the ob- be found in the valley of humiliation ject of attack with Sifton in the sec- | was the man who some years ago said ond range, but the man the leaders that on this question of separate were gunning for was Fielding, who, schools lie was as invulnerable as that acting under orders from his chieftains solid orock? et Thet ex-finance minister did not open his lips. The house und closed his speech by a cutting referderstood the attack and its defense lence to the autonomy lately issued by tion, and with which his colleagues The country will also realize it later. Scott, secretary of state, which was on. memorable for its wealth of Italics and Borden in his speech, amplified the its partizan stail-ender application to tactics he had taken yesterday to present issues of utterances of Cansmoke out Laurier by raising several adian political gladiators, who have new points and especially by pounding mostly passed to their efernal rest. home the fact that while Sifton and Foster was cheered to the echo as he Fielding, both pronounced opponents took his seat. of separate schools, were absent from The house was in committee of sup-Ottawa, the premier attempted to lead ply on railway estimates at 5 o'clock." the country to believe that his auton-Another flood of petitions against omy bill had received the sanction of forcing separate schools in the new every member of the cabinet. He urg- provinces poured into the commons toed, on constitutional grounds, that the day from all parts of the Dominion. first minister should lose no time in Turiff, liberal, of East Assiniboia, in placing a Northwest man in the cabi- presenting two or three petitions, disnet to fill Sifton's place, the most claimed all responsibility therefor, as Important legislation before parlia- they had reached him at Ottawa in ment being a matter directly applied an Ottawa stamped envelope, although to that part of Canada. purporting to be from his own riding. Dr. Sproule at once arose and said Laurier's answer to Borden, by its he was the medium through which evasiveness and flippancy, gave Fosthese petitions had reached the memter an opportunity that such a trainber for Assiniboia, his constituents ed debater could not let pass. He askapparently not knowing his Ottawa ed that the premier should give direct address.

LETTERS

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It is reported that Thos. R. Cameron has been appointed preventive officer by the dominion customs, the office the Presbyterian, Methodist and Bapheld by the late David Armstrong. Senator Baird is home from Ottawa for a few days. Cecil DeWolf, who is assistant in

the railway office here, is confined to the house through sickness. Fred A. Kirtson of Grand Falls, is in attendance at the court.

JERUSALEM, March 7.-The funeral of Mrs. Wm. A. Machum took place on Greville in connection with the harbor Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church and was largely attended. Rev.

W. E. Johnson conducted the services. neral service at the residence of the late David Smith was held at 2.30 p. The choir sang Asleep in Jesus, and Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee. A m. Friday, Rev. Joseph Cahill taking charge and delivering a most approprisolo, entitled One by One, was nicely ate and comforting address. He was rendered by Miss Sadie Inch. The assisted by Revs. Fred Todd, H. Kear pall-bearers were John Webb, Alf. G. Machum, L. Webb, Timothy Short, S. ney and John C. Berrie. The whole service was duly impressive. The two Vallis and Alfred Burgess. Mrs. sons of the deceased, David Smith, Machum was beloved by all who knew with Mr. Smith of Carleton, St. John her. She had been in failing health west, and Frank Smith, M. P. P., of for the past year. Besides a sorrowing husband and child she leaves a father Florenceville were pall-bearers. attendance was the most representaand mother (Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sleep), tive seen here for many years. Inter one sister and two brothers to mourn ment was in the Free Baptist burying They have the sympathy of the entire ground here. community.

The funeral of John Riley takes place CENTREVILLE, March 7.-In the tomorrow afternoon from the residence Hartley Settlement, the dwelling of of his son-in-law, Mr. Archibald. De-James Hartley was burned to the ceased had been in delicate health fo ground, with all its contents, on the several months, but took seriously ill 6th inst., together with his child, aged ten days ago. He leaves a sorrowing widow, a daughter and several grand two years. Mr. Hartley was from home, leaving his wife and two chil- children to mourn their loss. Yesterdren, aged four and two years, all his day morning he passed peacefully family. The wife was calling near by away with all his family around him. at a neighbor's house. In her absence Miss Helen Harper ably filled the the children emptied kerosene in the stove. In doing so, the little one had last Sunday evening. William Simonson is dangerously ill her clothing saturated, enveloping her

in flames, which soon caught in the wodowork, the elder making her esin constant attendance and has done cape by the door, regardless of the all that could be done. safety of the little one, who perished

in the burning house. Before the neighbors discovered the fire and reached the building, entrance was cut off, and all the contents, consisting of clothing, furniture and provisions, with great amount of sickness here at prethe child, were consumed. This is a case that commands the help and sympathy of the community. There was no insurance.

La grippe is prevalent and the doctors are busy.

GRAND ANSE, March 9 .- The different lobster factory owners here and vicinity, who are Nicholas Baldwin, Blue Cove; James Nixon, who represent Hoegg & Co. of Dalhousie in Maisonette; Jos. Poirier, M. P. P., Waterloo; J. R. Degrace and Fred Dempsey, Grand Anse; W. S. Loggie, M. P., Pokeshaw, and F. J. Comeau, New Bandon, are making traps, building boats and making other necessary preparations for the spring's fishing. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Foley recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at ther home, Pokeshaw, many

Friday to assume the duties of his new His Lordship Bishop Worrell made herring shipped to the United States

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his first visit to this parish on Wed- in American bottoms equal to the imnesday. He preached in the evening port duty exacted by our government to a large congregation in St. George's on fresh herring entering this coun-Church. After the service an informal try in Canadian vessels. reception was held in the Knights of "This would create a very pretty

Pythias Hall, and an address was presented to his lordship, who made a fitlevied, exporters to the United States ting response. Brief addresses were would be put to the very difficult task also made by the resident ministers of of finding ways to evade the tax. But ignoring this feature, what recourse tist churches. Bishop Worrell, ac would this country have? We cannot companied by Rev. Mr. Foster of Springhill, drove to Port Greville yes-Canada, for the constitution forbids. terday, where he preached last even-We can increase those on imports from He will return to Springhill to the dominion, but that would be of little use, as the Canadians would Thos. J. Locke, government engineer

simply advance their export duties in is in town and is laid up by an attack the same proportion-if they stopped of mumps. He has been visiting Por there. "Probably the Canadian parliament improvements at that place. will see the folly of acting on the JACKSONVILLE, March 13 .- The fu

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commission's report. But such incidents are none the less regrettable. Both our action and theirs looks like child's play-and not like that of children who desire to play fair.'

> CASTORIA The Kind Yeu Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitcher Signature

HENRY J. BENNETT DEAD. Father of Calgary Barrister Passed

Away Suddenly Yesterday Afternoon.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., March 10. Henry J. Bennett, one of the best known residents of this county, died suddenly at his home at Hopewell Cape at 4 o'clock this afternoon, of the disease of the heart. He had been in place of the organist, who was absent poor health for more than a year and during the last week had been suffering from a severe sold. Although he at his home here. No hopes are enterseemed to be recovering and on Saturtained of his recovery. Dr. Prescott is day last was able to be about, he suffered a relapse and death followed. Mr. Bennett leaves a wife, a daughter of the late Capt. David White of this The prevalent sway of la grippe in this section has been attended with place, and three sons, Richard B. Benmany fatal results, and a number are still laid aside with it. Owing to the can Steamship Company, and George Bennett of the Bank of Montreal, Wir sent no normal class was held laet nipeg, and two daughters. Miss Evelyn week, and last Thursday there were teacher at Hopewell Cape, and Mildred none to attend the W. M. S. auxiliary.

WAS PROBABLY DROWNED. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 12 .- It ung Balsam believed that Angus Mult of Eliot, Maine, was drowned last night in Pis-ABSOLUTE SAFETY watchmen of the Portsmouth bridge should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OFIUM in but were unable to render any assistance. Today an Eliot man reported that Mult is missing, and as the latter called at the Boston and 'laine teleany form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. graph office last night at. tated that

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posed that he fell from the trestle and was drowned.

He was 35 years old and unmarried. have absolute right to regard the mea-

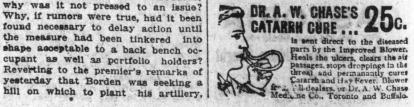
answers to the opposition leader's questions, and passing on, showed by the book that Laurier had knowledge

of Sifton and Fielding's antagonistic position regarding separate schools. not only to advecate, but to place be- and that it was suspiciously strange fore parliament and the country a except as a bit of party exigency, that measure in which his colleagues have he should have rushed this bill into parliament two days and a few hours before his two colleagues reached the capital. It was a hot race, but Laurgive of which the opposition leader Fielding. Sifton, who was the miniswas not aware already, defending his ter locally interested, had disowned position on constitutional grounds, but the bill and left the cabinet as soon as possible, after he had learned, not from Fielding's semi-obscurity. Laurier's the premier, but through the public press, Laurier's proposed interference with provincial rights. but so far Fielding who, as finance minister, was concerned as to the financial part of consulted had failed to indicate his position. Passing on Foster criticized Laurier for his abandonment of proestimates and adjourned before eleven vincial rights, to which he had nailed o'clock, after Foster had heckled Em- his flag in 1896, and now in an autocratic manner was imposing on 300,000 people conditions he had sworn, should never be imposed in the province of Manitoba. Foster slashed the premier for taking advantage of parliamentary practice to explain a bill when introduced by substituting for an explanation an impassioned argument in behalf of the pressing party necessity for immediate passage of the measure. It was just there Laurier failed to reach the house, as he would fail to reach the country, proceedings of the past fortnight showing he had his questions in fine form, and backed sone farther than prudence and statecraft diotated. Had the bill been per fect and complete when introduced. why was it not pressed to an issue? Why, if rumors were true, had it been found necessary to delay action until the measure had been tinkered into shape acceptable to a back bench oc-

In the judgment of one of the oldest officials here, parliament will rise about May 24th.

Tonight in a slim house, Emmerson's estimates were considered and some little progress made. On the item for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, Emmerson, in reply to Dr. Daniel, said only preliminary surveys were being made through New. Brunswick, and until these were completed the commission would not be in a position to report as to what route would be recommended.

On agricultural estimates tonight Dr. Daniel questioned Hon. Fisher with respect to instructions issued to quarantine officers at St. John and Vanceboro, and generally with regard to what was done to shut by sea and land the measure, and who had not been the introduction of contagious diseases into Canada. The doctor's questions were answered in general terms by the minister, but the effect of the debate was to show that quarantine, while expensive, was not effective. Some officers are paid for work in dual positions under different departments, as example the case of Dr. March, quarantine officer at Partridge Island, who likewise draws pay as an officer of the militia department. Daniel had no objection to this, but was surprised when Fisher, who, as acting minister of militia, took the chief part in the dismissal of Lord Dundonald, admitted he did not know March was employed by another department than that of the agriculture. Fisher admitted the corn and said he would enquire into the matter.



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