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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

A COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE

YEAR.

Pensions For the Mounted Police -A Bill Introduced to Limit sub-committee

OTTAWA, April 25-In the house today

sthier proposes that the should be sheriff to admit other parties should withdrawn and a orovision made for admission of only official; streamy provided for and newspaper men. In talking to his motion Mr. Ethier referred to the disgraceful scenes at the Parslow and Viau hangings at St. Scholastique.

Mr. Fishe informed Mr. Dugas that the government proposed to estall she government proposed to estall she several illustration stations in regard to the feeding of poultry and the culture of various sorts of roots and grains though not fruit trees. Most of these will be operated during 1900. One station would be for growing and curing tobacco in Montcalm.

Mr. Hughes was informed that the imperial despatch granting medals for such medals were to sents, and

minister of agriculture dismissed the charge of fraudal int plebiacite voting in Quebec by saying he had examined the statement of frauds prepared by W. H. Parent for the Quebec Alliance and found that not even the names of the returning officers in Parent's list were correct. Mr. Foster argued that Mr. Pisher should therefore produce the poll books with which he compared Parent's list.

The premier agreed that a minister should produce documents in his custody when he quoted from them, but pointed out that the documents from which Mr. Fisher quo ed were not in the control of the government, but in the hands of the cierk of the crown in chancery, an officer question as the minister of agriculture had.

After considerable discussion the speaker ruled on the general question that the documents quoted from by the minister should be produced as early a possible after such quotation. However, he refused to give a decision as to whether the classification and the committee of the classification. the cirk of the crown in chancery can be ordered through any department to produce public documents in his possession or whether such documents should be obtained by an order of the house. That was a question of law.

The house then went into matter of

Foster that the government's policy on statutory increases this year was same as last year, viz.: that civil servants had neither a legal n r a moral claim for statutory increases, but that the ques-tion of increases was matter of discretion on the part of the ministers.

OTTAWA, April 24.-Mr. Fielling has given notice of a bill regarding benevi-lent societies. The bill proposes a gen-eral plan whereby such benevolent so-cieties as wish will obtain dominion recognition on making application to the government, and filing papers without obtaining epicial acts from parliament. Mr. Fielding has given notice of bill

to amend the insurance ac'.

The estimates for 1899 and 1900 were presented to parliament tonight. They show an increase on consolidated fund of \$563,485 as compared with previous years. The figures are \$41,528,298 as against \$40,961,813 for 1898 99. There is however, a decrease of \$2,177,421 on capital expenditure, making a net decrease on consolidated fund and capital of \$1,613,936. The total for consolidated with \$47,900 487 for 1898 99. The principal items of increases are \$100,000 for immigration; \$270,550 for the Yukop; \$421,000 for nubic debt; \$95,000 for ralways; \$70,000 for militia; \$22,253 for are ministration of jas ice; \$19,484 for civil

\$10,318 excise.

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The lobster conference (losed tonight, Saheries w. l. receive a report from Prof.

There is \$4,000 for a Marysville public building.
The whole evening's sees'on was de-

one million dollars was voted. About one million dollars was voted. Fairly good progress was made, and the house adjourned at 10.50 p.m.

Mr. Beattle introduced a bill to determine the length of the working day

ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

for with kmen and laborer. The bill previous for an eight hour day. An emply or litting it renders himself liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or six months' imprisonment, or both.

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This was private member's day in the

debate on the bill adjourned.
McInnes, Nausimo, moved the second reading of a bill to amend the naturalization. His purpose is to compel allens seeking naturalization to appear in court and if necessary submit to examination as to qualifications. Under existing laws all that is necessary is the taking of an oath before a notary and the filing of these papers in court and the filing of these papers in court.

In British Columbia fishing and placer mining rights are restricted to British subjects and large numbers of Japanese and Americans desirous of engaging in these are railroaded through their naturalization.

Bir Louis Davies said the bill might work serious injury to incoming immi-erants. For instance, the bill would re-quire a wnole community to travel per-naps several hundred miles to a court in order to secure naturalization.

Mr. Bergeron was informed that
\$4 763,996 had so far been expended

upon the Soulanges cana'.

A coal oil discussion was precipiated by a motion by Mr. Moore that duty on coal oil should be reduced and the storage of o lin tanks and its distribution from tank wasons allowed also that age of o l in tanks and its distribution from tank wagons allowed, also that steps should be taken to protect the people from evil effects of trusts.

Co. Beattle, London, moved that debates should be adjourned. He said Mr. Moore's statements were largely not

Mr. Oliver, Alberts, said that he purposed supporting Moore's resolution because it was not a specific instruction to the government, but general expression

of opinion.

Mr. Richardson took a similar stand.

The minister of finance said it was not proper to press for a division on the subject at the present juncture, but that the debate should be adjourned and the subject considered after the budget speech. Sir Henry Joly pointed out that there was an objection to tank wagon distri-bution, inasmuch as coal oil was such a dangerous article that inspection was

Sir Louis said there were complaints with respect to British Columbia, but they were not sufficient to j stify such a drastic measure. He therefore moved the adjustment of the debate, which

was agreed to. The house adjourned at 10.40 o'clock,

ways; \$70,000 for militis; \$22 253 for a goods going into the Yukon through a ministration o' jas ice; \$19,484 for civil government; \$10 000 for quarantine; \$10, mounted p l ce, who thought that the goods to province; \$14,000 aubsidies to province; \$28,000 customs and \$10,318 excise.

fax, the minister of marine said that he did not believe the report that the Newfoundland official had prevented the catching of herring balt between March 15 and April 25, which would be March 15 and April 25, which would be a blow to Nova Scotians engaged in fishing. From what Premier Whiteway told him before they left Washington he did not believe there were any such regulations. He (Davies) was now inquiring as to how the report had gained currency.

The minister of marine stated in reply to Mr. McIesac that the total cost of the Bebring Sea arbitration to Canada was \$140,581. Of this \$13,903 was expended by members of the cabinet in travelling expenses: \$51,170 was expended for its expenses; \$51.170 was expended for living and travelling expenses and disbursements of secretaries, etc., employed in connection with the arbitration; \$3,873 was paid to civil servants in addition to

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In the county of Brome to set aside the Scott act.

The oremier stated in reply to Mr. Monk that he had obtained the opinion of the department of justice in regard to the use of the Frence I language in the northwest and the jurisdiction of Canada in regard to same. The opinion will be one given to the house on Monday.

Mr. Carscallen was told that the gov.

Mr. Carecallen was told that the government had not reached any conclusion with regard to the establishment of merit in Canads.

Mr. Felding introduced a bill to amend the insurance act. The bill has already been explained. It is proposed to reduce the rate or reserves to 3½ per cent. The change is to affect new ousiness after January and other business after seven years. The bill also makes a change with regard to the powers of investment of insurance companies. Various companies, which have obtained legislation on various occasions have differe t powers of investment.

Mendian introduced a bill to mention in Canads.

Mr. Clarke was informed by Mr. Sifton that last year Canada paid to British steamship men seven shillings per head for immigrants, 12 years old or over, brought from G-eat Britain to Canada and half that amount for children. To agents of foreign steamship companies \$5 per head was paid for immigrants of Europe. This was the same as the late government had paid. It was impossible to say how many immigrants

OTTAWA, April 25—In the house today
Mr. Davin introduced a bill respecting
pensions to the northwest mounted
police. His purpose is simply to make
operative an act passed last year but
which he said is no value in its present
form, owing to a contradictory clause of
a previous act not having been re
pealed.

Mr. Ethier introduced a bill to amend
the criminal code for the purpose of
limiting the number of persons
to be admitted at hangings. The
code as it now stands specifies
ectain officials who are to
admitted and says that each others may
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be admitted as the sheriff sees fit. Mr.
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Mr. Fisher informed memorars or parliament might legislate intelligently it was desirable they should others. One friendly native was killed in the fight. Frightful weather has presented in the bill. He saked whether Mr. Bostock's pelled to sleep four nights in the wet purpose was to make Canada an object of contempt and the laughing stock of th world. If there was any excuse for the bill it would be different, but the rail-

might be extended so as to compel street railways in Ottawa and Montreal to give members free tickets.

Mr. McMullen said there was a strong

feeling in the country against members ming passer.

Mr. Laurier said he coall agree with the principle of the bill. The propertion was one of such a far-reaching character that the house should pause before acter that the house should pause before enacting it. A railway's property was its own. If it chose to give passes it was all right, but to compel it to do so was a different question. The English practice was to pay most ab olute respect to private rights. Sir Wil'rid agreed that passes did not influence members of parliament, but said public conscience was touched with respect to the use of passes shen m leage was accepted. He admitted there mish be grounds for considering the question of compelling the issue of passes by railways subsidised by the dominion parliament, but held that the question would have to be considered in connection with mileage. As Mr. Bostock's bil did not make any provision in this direction the premer suggested it should be dropmake any provision in this direction the premer suggested it should be drop-ped for the present.

The motion for a second reading was

Mr. Monk moved the second reading of his bill to amend the civil service act. The bill provides that all dismissed civil servants shall be fornished with a certificate setting forth the cause of their dismissal, complaints made sgainst them, who made them, the investigation made and the proceedings of the same.

Premier Laurier said that if Mr. Monk's bill were accepted our whole system of responsible government world. had been no dismissals in inside service for effensive partizanship. He neld there had been no dismissals without cause, and this could not be off. without cause, and this could not be done on account of our system, of responsible government. The bill was suitable for the United States where the president was supreme and absolute during his term of office. Here, however, the government was responsible to ever, the government was responsible to the house and were liable to dismissal themselves if they could not give satis factory reasons for any dismissal they made. He held our system of government afforded amply sufficient protection for the public interest and the civil servant, saying that if any one civii servant, saying that if any one applied for a c.rtificate of character he would get it. The premier concluded by intimating there was no reason to depart from the principle of responsible government. He moved a six months' hotst

Sir Charles Tupper attacked the premier's attitude fiercely.

Sir Charles Tupper approved of the bill Mr. Laurier's motion for a six month's

holst carried by a vote of 64 to 39, a government majority of 25.

Meeers. McCarthy, Stubbs and Rogers voted with the opposition.
The Drammond County Railway purchase will be discussed temorrow.

SAMOAN REBELS

SEEM TO HAVE A PECULIAR FONDNESS FOR THE GER-MAN FLAG.

Stated Germans Gave Not Only Sympathy but Active Support for German Consul Particularly Of. fensive-Great Bravery Shown.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April 27 .-Particulars of the fighting in Samoa, contained in the advices received here from Apis, under date of April 18th, show that the battle between the friendly natives possible to say how many immigrants had been sent to Canada by Canadian imm gration agents in Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Bostock's bill to compel railways to is ue passes to members of the senate and hypers of compons came up for its total total burners of the senate and hypers of compons came up for its total burners of the senate and hypers of compons came up for its total burners of the senate and hypers of compons came up for its total burners of the senate and hypers of compons came up for its total burners of the senate and hypers of compons came up for its total burners of the senate and hypers of compons came up for its total burners of the senate and the rebels took place at Vallolo, and that the latter lost one hundred men killed and wounded. Suate, the principal rebel chief, ran away and the rebels took place at Vallolo, and that the latter lost one hundred men killed and wounded. Suate, the principal rebel chief, ran away and the rebels took place at Vallolo, and that the latter lost one hundred men killed and wounded. Suate, the principal rebels took place at Vallolo, and that the latter lost one hundred men killed and wounded. Suate, the principal rebels took place at Vallolo, and that the latter lost one hundred men killed and wounded. Suate, the principal rebels took place at Vallolo, and the rebels took place tell his people a hundred British had been killed. Mataafan deserters assert that the Germans sent cartridges in bags of rice and sugar, along the coast in December. Admirel Kautz, it is asserted in the advices received, fired a blank shot on April 8 across the bows of a German schooner which was leaving Apia without reporting. The rebels who were in possession of the late Robt L. Stevenson's house and some forts were attacked in the rear by some Tamasese friendlies who killed three of them and wounded

The friendly natives under the command of Lieu, Gaunt, of the British cruiser Porpoise, were attacked on April 12 from the French mission station at

be issued only to living participants who not to families of the participants who have died since.

Over Mr. Britton's bill to smend the criminal code there was some discussior. The solicitor general or jected on having the code tinkered with, and the debate on the bill adjourned.

McInnes, Nausimo, moved the second for siding of a bill to amend the naturalization. His purpose is to compel alters the property of any corporation or convertito their own use

Mr. Bogers (Patron) supported the bill and a strong land force is urgently a lieutenant in the option of the control of the contro

needed.
VonBuelow, formerly a lieutenant in Von Buelow, formerly a lieutenant in the German army, and the man who organized the forces of Mataafa here, armed with a sord, gun and cartridges, proceeded to Savan with thirteen boats and four hundred rebels, and the German warship Filte sailed on a secret mission with Herr Rose, the German constitution of the British third-class commander of the British third-class commander of the British third-class commander.

in a year. The British third-class cruiser Porpoise is still engaged in puni-

On April 15 a bat'ls was fought at Mangis, 15 miles eastward of Apis.
About 2,000 rebels attacked a Gaunt lauding perty, consisting of about 100 mer. The latter were subjected to a hot fire and retreated to the shelving bearb, where they defended themselves bravely for a time, and afterwards swam

off to their boats under a heavy fire.

At Muliangi 12 fr end y natives refused Premier Laurier said that if Mr. Monk's bill were accepted our whole system of responsible government would become absolutely ni!. He agreed a civil servant should have as many rights as an orninary cit'zen and no more. He asked why the government should be subjected to conditions with respect to employes that no one would dare impose on a private citizen. He said the stolle system had not been introduced, and hoped it never would. He had no objections to civil servants, but he held they should not meddle in politics. In this connection he pointed out that there had been no dismissals in inside sercutter was wounded. A trader fied towards the warship and he succeeded in escaping, at hough six rebut took deliberate aim at him as he was running

On April 17 a second battle was fought on the left, Gaunt in the centre with 120 men and Tuamasanga on the right. men and Tuamasanga on the right. Gaunt's party delivered such a heavy fire that the rebels retreated to a second and stronger fort about 150 yards back. The frient lies bolted, but Gaunt crawled out to the firing line and drove them back at the point of his revolver. They then advenced to attack the second fort, but found the position too strong and lost severs! men killed and wounded. Shells from the ships burst close behind the rebels lines and the rebels sang a warsong after the excelsion of each war song after the explusion of each shell. Gaunt again returned to the at-

tack and heavy and continuous firing on both sides followed, during which the attackers suffered further loss. Gaunt succeeded in crawling to within fifty yards of the fort, but found it too strong yards of the fort, but found it too strong to capture as the friendlies support were unreliable. The party then retired in good order with four men killed and eighteen wounded, of which number

three were mortally wounded. The rebel loss was not asceriained, but was

probatl remail.

The Tauranga and Perpoise shelled The Tauranga and Porpoise shelled the position at sundown, but the result of the firing is not known. Gamil's rigade and a portion of the friendy supports stood the fire splendidly. During the engagement Gaunt succeeded in capturing a German flag which was flying over the first fort. The British consul, Mr. F. B. Saxse and Dr. Adell, the surgeon of the Philad lphia, were under fire all day 1 ny. A further attack was to have been made the next day. On the return of the landing party Captain Staart, of the Tauranga, signalled "Well done, Gaunt's brigade." The Americans and British cheering the returning party, whose sutlers were proudly carrying the

whose sutlers were proudly carrying the captured German or lore. Deaths and Burials.

Mr. Ward C. Pitfield died Thursday day morning, to the great regret of tree whole community. He was 44 years of age, at db. longed to Suesex, e ming to St. John when a young man to enter the dry goods house of T. R. Jones. He worked his way up, and in 1883 assum ed the control of the business, which he cavied on under the name of W. C. Pitfield & Cc. At the first of this year business troubles comp l'ed a compromise, but he set sturdily to work to overcome the difficulty, and it is feared the strain was too much for him. He pointed to learn that he has received the appropriate of the strain was too much for him. He the strain was too much for him. He took ill about a fortnight sgo and sank gradually during the past week. Never-theless the end was not thought to be

theless the end was not thought to be near, and when his death was announced it caused a shock to his friendr.

Mr. Pitfield is curvived by his wife, who was a Mies Doig, of Brooklya, and three children, two girls and a boy. He also haves a sister, Mrr. George Molatyre, of Sussex, and three brothers, of whom Oliver lives in St. John.

He was a good citizen, who was universaly respected. A man of great energy his aid in public enterprises was indeed valually. This was well illustrated in the instance of the Exhibition Association, whose president to war.

ing machines. This is an automatic machine with which voting is done by means of pellets. The cost per machine with which voting is done by means of pellets. The cost per machine with which voting is done by monte of pellets. The cost per machine with which voting is done by means of pellets. The cost per machine with the first per machine with which voting is done by monte of pellets. The cost per machine with which voting is done by monte of pellets. The cost per machine with which voting is done by monte of pellets. The cost per machine with which voting is done by monte of per growing and curing 1900. One station would be \$25 or \$30.

Mr. Foster mades a demand for the laying on the table of the pleoiseite voting in directed that such medals are books of various constitu nelse in Qather.

During the address of the speech the minister of agriculture dismissed the curinty and its progress and the entire of griculture dismissed the curinty and the provided with the contrary and not form the frainty of passes to all legislators without regard to party and no necessarily the courtesy of passes to all legislators without regard to party and no necessarily the courtesy of passes to all legislators without regard to party and no necessarily the courtesy of passes to all legislators without regard to party and no necessarily the retire from the loss of four men kiled. The presidency at lest annual meeting, but the loss of four men kiled. The presidency at lest annual meeting, but the loss of four men kiled. The presidency at lest annual meeting, but the loss of four men kiled. The presidency at lest annual meeting, but the bissuit of the first of Association, whose president be was. He gave his time and business talens to the furtherance of the association's interests, and much of the success with

ing of Miss Jennie R. Ledingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ledingham. She was 21 years of age and had been ill several months. Her parents and five brothers survive. Miss Ledingham was an active member of St. David's church.

Word was received Wednesday of the death at Boston of Mr. David J. Glesson, whose husband is a nephew of Mr. P. Glesson, of his city. She was 31 years of age and leaves three children. Henry J. Sill van, son of Mr. H. J.
Sullivan, of R. Sullivan & Co., Dock street, was assistant engineer on the steamer General Whitney of the Morgan Line, which foundered Friday off Cape Canaveral, Firida. Despatches said that he with others reacted land after 48 hours seffering nanopen boat. Wednesday Mr. Sullivan received a tilegram conveying the sad news of his death and the arrival of his body at New York. The news was a severe blow to the young man's was a severe blow to the young man's relatives He was not quite 25 years of relatives He was not quite 25 years of age and was active, energetic and industrious. He had been running on the Morgan line steamers for some time it was his intention to have been married in New York next mouth to a Miss Kelly, and with the view of living ashere had bought a pleas of lund and proposed to build a house in New York. His father goes to New York today to bring the body home for interment.

They Bloom in the Spring.

Don't be too ready to put on lighter wraps because the temperature has gone up. Caution may avert the spring coud that sticketh closer than a brother. Don't be the first to discard your heavy underwear. There is a certain class of people who are proverbially soon parted from their money. This can e made to apply to other things also.

Don't take too much spring medicine

Don't take too much spring medicine in your haste to beauti'y your complexion. The tendency of all these things is to thin the blood, and an undue amount is injurious. Diet is the great complexion help: beauty comes from within. Don't torget old Boreas is on the rampage this month, and that a blustery wind produces tan freckles and harsh, rough skin. Protect yourself by a veil when going out an at Easter you will rejoice in fairness.

Don't be afraid of carrying an umbrella even when it seems clear. The time

la even when it seems clear, The time for sudden showers will soon be here, and it may save your "best clothes" lots

Din't start your spring house cleaning to soon. It makes a great deal of extra discomfort, and until the spring winds are gone the dust blows so you really have to do it over again. Then besider, when summer linens and sum mer garb generally is to be put on it means a virtual second renovation. Why

not do it all at once? Don't choose your hats entirely from their front view. Many women weer hate in blissful unconsciousness, never having used a hand mirror for a back view, that are awfully ill-fitting and "chickney" from the side and back. An entirely becoming hat looks well all around.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Ice in the St. Lawrence.

MONTREAL, April 26-The Dominion iner Dominion had to put up at Yamachiche, above Three Rivers, this after-noon, on account of the ice. She will endeavor to reach Montreal tomorrow.

Accuracy is the twin brother of onesty; inaccuracy of dishonesty,-0.

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LOCAL NEWS THE MARINE HOSPITAL-The dep

land county correspondent writes "Gay Alexander found a piece of gold

to learn that he has received the appointment of city ticket agent for the I C R at St. John, the appointment to be in effect from May 1st. He succeeds Mr. George Philps.

CLAIM To BE PAID .- In the estimates of Dominion parliament is an item ef \$2,000, to be paid Mrs. John Campbell of this city, whose husban, a railwe mail clerk, was killed while in the di charge of his duty in an accident on the U. P. R. on Feb. 23, 1889.

WRONG INITIALS USED.-The Time GRAPH. Tuesday, was in error in stating that Mr. P. L. Peters was distribu

times their tasks were very difficult.
Despite storms there was only one mis
hap, that being to the steamer Cumbes
land by the Alcides a few days ago.

DAMAGES BECAUSE HE COULDE'T VOIS -W. L. Waring, steamboat inspe has retained Lawyer J. A. Belyes in his interest, because he was not allowed to vote in Lorne ward in the recent civic () action. Mr. Waring's claim is that so he paid his taxes in time and holds. Chamberlain Sandall'e receips, he should have been allowed to vote, and his name should have been on the lists.

New Buildings.-Dr. Byron & Palco will build a brick dwe ling en Germain street. A new Presbyterian church, to cost about \$10,000, will be built at Bridge-port, Cape Bretor. Mr. s. W. Baird, will build a dwelling near the corner of Queen street, on Germain. The Germain-street Baptist church will erect a Sun ay echool on the lot acjaming their build-

WEDDED AT CAMBRIDGE-A happy event took place at Cambridge, Mass. on Wednesday last, when Mr. Char. F. Hicks and Miss Fannie Al en, both of Hicks and Miss Fannie Alen, both of this city, were welded. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Riley, at St. Mary's church. Mr. M. C. McCormick, of St. John, was best man, and Miss Lizzie Redman, of Cambridge, was bridesmaid. The happy couple were the recipients of many handeems and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs Hielsswill reside on Lowell street, Somerville, Mass.

THOSE ET. MAETINS LIQUOR APPRICE TIONS-The St. John County liquor license commissioners were in sees morning and afternoon Wednesday in the office of Chief Inspector George E. Vincent. They took up the adjourned consideration of the applications for I censs in St. Martins f Mrs. Jane Eggsham and Joseph Kennedy. Mrs. Mont. McD.nald appeared for the patient tennes or enterthe granting of the learner. tioners against the granting of the licen-ses, and Mr. C. N. Saine r was counsel. for Mrs Ingraham. Mr. Kennedy had no counsel. The evidence as to each, application and protest was completed, and the board then a jurned till II. m. on May 8, when the decisions will be given. The adjournment was made because one of the commissioners, Captain Han lyn, leaves this morning for a week

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING—A reporter paid a visit to Mr. J. 2. Coughlan's plumbing and gas fitting estal I shment, 122 Charlotte street, yesterday, and fund a most complete and up-to-dafe establishment. Mr. Coughlan is showing gas fittings of the very latest and neatest designs. Different designs of bath room fittings have been set up in one section of the store, pipes have been connected so that intending purchasers can readily see the workings and advantages of these goods over others. Mr. Coughlan has the most complete stock of plumbing and gas fittings in the maritime provinces and citizens would do well to visit this establishment as the goods are not only the best to be procured, Mr. Coughlan is a first class machanic and complete stock of plumbing and gas fittings in the maritime provinces. plumbing and gas fitting estat I shment,