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Commenting on the above quotation, hen, and wondered whether he would w eat his words or take the more anly course and resign his position the cabinet. He believed that Mr. nmerson valued his reputation more give his support to this surrender Canada's rights and Canada's money

runk Pacific managers. Mr. Lancaster, conservative, of Lin-

down there and did he best to bring back a supporter on the strength of this | der him my apologies. undertaking. He came back empty. OTTAWA, April 14.—The debate on while the leader of the opposition the amended transcontinental sur- gained one more supporter. Hon. Mr. Emmerson might have learned someand a division will be reached early thing from his contact with the people next week. After the resolutions are of St. John, and if he kept in close adopted, the bill itself will have to touch with the electorate all over he come up for consideration, item by would still further learn that he was item, when the government will be on the unpopular side. Perhaps, sugforced to explain many of the points gested Mr. Lancaster, the minister of they have so far evaded or slurred railways has not yet made up his mind So far the opposition has had to do like his predecessor and resign, decidedly the best of the argument, but is waiting to see whether the govand has compelled the cabinet minis- ernment will not undertake to withters to put up men to reply, although drew its amended measure. This sally when the debate started it was under- provoked a round of applause and laughter. The members of the house

cabinet.

OTTAWA, April 15 .- The conservative members from Prince Edward Isthe effect the exposure the true land have not taken a prominent part so far in the debate on the Grand ment was having on the country. The Trunk Pacific gold brick scheme (it rder went out to draw the proverbial would be unparliamentary to call it a herring across the trail; in other swindle), but they have steadfastly poured hot shot at the departmental lectorate from the main issue by an ministers in the shape of inquiries as to railway and public works matters judice. This order has been carried on the island. Some of these questions have been answered in a percunty have been told in general functory way; others have been shuntterms what the new line will do for ed off with the reply that the mover Quebec and Ontario, but when press- must ask for returns, which means ed for particulars, the government that either the motion will be voted henchmen could not even say where down or the returns will not be the line would run for hundreds of brought down except at the pleasure Just what benefit a line not of the administration. Mr. Hackett, et located will be to Quebec, Ontario Mr. Lefurgey and associates are not and the maritime provinces is one of in the least degree disturbed by these tactics and continue their work in behalf of their constituents. That government jobbery is rampant on the island is known of all men in that part phasises the utter absence of Hon. Mr. of the dominion, and by none more accurately than by the conservative representatives. The ministers in refusment in the British possessions that ing full and honest information are ilway legislation shall be introduced piling up wrath against themselves the minister of ralways, but in and their party, which will take effect this instance the premier is carrying whenever the general elections are on the warfare, and as he did last called on. While all the ministers are when he introduced what his more or less to blame for their treatcabinet said was the most favorable ment of the island inquiries, some excontract ever entered into Canada cuse must be made for Hon. Mr. Emth a great railway corporation. merson, as he is not familiar with the workings of the government railway system and has to cloak his ignorance sociates were at sword's point over the with brief and meaningless answers outside of what facts are placed in his gap. It looks as if he has had to hands by the deputy minister, engiep into the gap this time for a neer, etc. Maritime men on both sides totally different reason. Hon, Mr. of the house are more or less mortimerson has not been at the head of fled at the subordinate position which Mr. Emmerson has been relegated in the councils of the nation, but their greatest indignation is due to the complacent way in which the bon, member for Westmorland N B. accepts his destiny. A strong man can stem the tide. A weak man drifts with it.

There was an interesting time at Mr. Clancy of Bothwell, Ontario, assistant dominion naturalist, justified upon these matters," at Mr. Emmerson's case in a nut- his statement that Upper Peace River the course of a plain business- region, through which the transcontinthe speech on the railway resolutions. ental railway is to run, is unfit for expressed regret that the minister agriculture in competition with the marks by a tu quo que argument. As rallways was not in his place, and more fertile portions of Canada. Frank usual he swatted the old conservative Let me say that one very Oliver, M. P. for Alberta, tried to up- party, charging it with all manner of strange thing in connection with this set Mr. Macoun's statement, but he corruption and wrong doing, and desufferie is the position of the Hon. Mr. ran against the wrong man and came claring that the independence of par-When the bill was ori- out second best. The assistant domin- liament was destroyed in 1895. Mr. y introduced last year it was ion naturalist said that the land was Sproule of East Grey jumped on Muented by the prime minister in- too high, the climate too cold and the lock's trail and his trenchant manner d of the head of the railway de | soil too shallow to suit farming oper- rapidly showed up the sophistry of the nent. But the reason was made atins. He had found there a clay sub- two parties. And thus the debate by Hon. Mr. Blair at the first | soil, impervious to water, which great-Blair then ly restricted the progress of vegeta- ruled at some length that a second id he would have nothing to do with tion. It was only covered by from two motion to adjourn the house is not in this scheme. Rather than favor it he to four inches of loam. Mr. Macoun order until some business had been resigned his seat in the cabinet. But defied anyone to produce an authentic transacted after the first motion had house and the country are now contradiction of his statements, which been negatived. anxious to know why the present were based on personal examination. minister of railways did not introduce. This aroused the free of the member he sweeping amendments to the or- for Alberta, who declared in heated early part of the afternoon, it was as It may be, continued Mr. terms that the government officer had new that his sullen silence up to given effect to inferences that were s time indicates the spirit in which absolutely misleading and injurious to Mr. Cowan, the liberal member for signed the present contract. He the best interests of the country South Essex, who treated the subject uses have signed it with a trembling through which it was intended the from the standpoint of a criminal third. Up to this time he has not had great transcontinental railway shall lawyer rather than as a statesman. courage to remain in the house run. Mr. Macoun was equally hot But statesmen are rare birds on the Toronto, had hired a typewriter to any considerable time during the under the collar and replied to Mr. grit benches. Cowan is a fluent talker, specially report the recent meeting of much less has he explained Oliver in kind, declaring that when he with any amount of physical animathe minister of the interior was had accused him of making a deliber- tion and wth a voice that would be in London, by telling Mr. Cowan that over his head to reply to the ately bad report he said what was ab- more effective were it not for its nasal so far from this being the truth, he ader of the opposition. Possibly, ed his report with much spirit. He adian ear. He was almost venomous document in question in Mr. Ouler's ake it plain why Hon, Mr. Em- stated that he was through the coun- in his attack on the C. P. R., and hands. The document was to the best son did not introduce the retry as far back as 1888 and had seen why he has absent- Sir John Schultz and Mr. Greenway that section of Ontario which is de- ment of what had transpired at that himself from the house during at Winnipeg and told them just what pendent on the Grand Trunk for its meeting. It was in this belief he had and why he has he had seen. He added that if he had silent from first to last in this reported in the manner that was re- respect to Mr. Osler were to say the until it was shown that the report was The Intercolonial now runs quired of him he would not now be least, not in good taste. Mr. Osler is in any way inaccurate, he did not Sydney, C. B., to Montreal. If working in the public employ for a closely identified with the C. P. R., think the language indulged in by Mr. to have a line from ocean to small salary. The witness turned the but there was not one word in his Cowan was called for. In a quiet way the question of government own- tables on Mr. Oliver by pointedly respect the other day that could be marking that the people of the Peace t section of the road in con- River country were down on him for his action in putting a stop to the sale favored the extension of the I. C. of liquor there illegally, and that it to Georgian Bay. He went Mr. was possibly for this reason the memr's proposition one better. He was ber for Alberta was so bitterly down repared last year not only to extend on him. Mr. Oliver repeated his atthe I. C. R. to Georgian Bay, but to tack on Mr. Macoun and was advised

his place in the house. The attempt to discredit Mr. Macoun is inspired by the government, which feels very much annoyed over the tenor of his report. Being one of their employes, they expected him to boom the Peace River region, particu-. Clancy asked. Is it any wonder larly the upper section as one of the that the hon, minister of railways has best wheat growing parts of Canada. efused to rise in his place and defend But the assistant dominion naturalist his scheme? Could be consistently re- does not propose to smirch the high reeat the speech he made last year | putation he has carned for honesty and Mr. Clancy credited him with honesty industry during twenty-three years of service as a Canadian officer

The warmest debate of the session

took place yesterday afternoon, at first

ernment to make it like a man from

on the rule with regard to a motion to han he did the salary and emoluments adjourn and how and when it can be office, and looked to him to refuse repeated, a matter which while of importance to the house in managing its own business, is not of grave interest the Grand Trunk and the Grand to the bulk of the electorate throughout the dominion. The second part of the debate, however, is of national imart. The leader of the opposition courcoln and Niagara, who amplified the teously, but firmly took the premier to at of the leader of the opposition that task for the discourteous manner in the people pay the money for the which he had answered Mr. Casgrain's "anscontinental road, they ought to question as to the names and number the road they pay for, likewise paid of M. P.'s who had been provided with his respects to Hon. Mr. Emmerson. offices of emolument or elevated to the eral in Ottawa is hungering and thirst- ficular attention, etc." Few men in the He feit that the minister of railways senate since the present ministry asand canals ought not to have signed sumed the reins of power. Any questhe present agreement unless he was tion couched in proper terms, said Mr. prepared at an early stage in the de- Borden, should be regarded as bona ite to come into the house and ex- fide. On the pretext put ferward by Sir plain why he had signed it. He felt Wilfrid that the member was already he minister of railways was not doing in possession of the information asked

ceived a strong hint that the people did political history, was already seized and not want any such scheme. He went possessed of the information. If he were not then said Sir Wilfrid, I beg to ten-

It was on St. Patrick's day that the nember for Montmorency put the question that has so much annoyed Sir Wilfrid. It is not very pleasant for a party which made loud promises of reform when in opposition, to be conronted with the record of the manner which it has cared for its lame ducks out of the public treasury. Mr. Casgrain "improved the occasion" as he rural clergy have a habit of doing under certain grave circumstances, by hrowing bombs and other things at Sir William Mulock as well as the premier. Said Mr. Casgrain in reply to Sir Wilfrid, who had set up the exgoldy to the occupants of the opposition this time. So do the members of the followed in the footsteps of its predecuse that the government had only cessor in providing for M. P.'s. "Hon. gentlemen opposite are not in

> they would do better than we did. They declared that this side of the house was doing wrong and that this side of the house was corrupt; that this side of the house was interfering with the independence of parliament, and that they would not do these things. But what is their record in power? The very things they condemned in us in unmeasured terms, they themselves are doing, and even worse than they say we ever did." His question as to the number of appointments was not an offensive one. It was a question as to the policy of the government in the past and as to what it intended to do in the future. Mr. Casgrain fortified his position by extracts from Bourinot and other parliamentary authorities and replying to Mr. Brodeur, minister of inland revenue, said he had not renewed a question already put this session, but had he done so this point of order should have been raised at the time and not at this late stage after the first minister had given what he alleged was a sufficient reply, although it was in reality no answer at all.

Passing on, Mr. Casgrain said it was common talk that there are members of this house who are expecting to be appointed chief justice of Nova Scotia. There are members of this house—and is common talk not only here but throughout the province of Quebec who are expecting to be appointed judge in the new district of Pontiac. Therefore, said Mr. Casgrain, my question was a proper one. to put before the country the contradiction between the conduct of the gentlemen in opposition and their conduct now that they are on the government benches. And I wanted to warn them that it was clearly against the independence of parliament to have 26 or 30 members expecting positions of emolument under the crown, to hold these offices dangling before the eyes of supporters of the government in this house while important yesterday's sitting of the agricultural questions were under discussion in orcommittee when Macoun, junior, the der to induce them to vote in one way

Sir William Mulock endeavored to break the force of Mr. Casgrain's rewent on until finally Speaker Belcourt

Warm as was the debate in the nothing compared with the bent given to the Grand Trunk Pacific debate by made a special bid to the electors of of his belief a fair and bona fide staterailway facilities. His remarks with placed the report before the house and construed by his most strenuous opponent into that of a man holding a were allowed to pass unrebuked by the retainer. He treated the measure speaker of the house. from the broadest standpoint and so effectually as to compel the government to put up a number of speakers

gratulating the hon, member on the He is a better speaker than was his pre parliamentary speech.

the handling thereof. Hon, Napoleon James Sutherland into retirement, Antoine Belcourt is a man of more than ordinary parts and with different surroundings might have made a name The opening sentence of his speech for himself on the floors of the house, shows this. He said on rising, "After but he is the victim of environment listening to the somewhat able essay and his re-election is regarded even which has been read by the hon, memby his party as almost beyond the ber for Alberta, (Mr. Oliver) to which range of possibility. Almost every lib- I noticed you, Mr. Speaker, paid paring for a pull at the treasury on the house would dare to utter such languhill, and the men who have not got what they asked for from Mr. Speaker make no secret of their determination to seek revenge at the polls. So serious has the situation become that dustice to himself in not occupying his seat and listening to the arguments pro and con in this debate. "Does the minister know all about it?" He went down to St. John not long ago and re
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dispensation asked for, the government would be excused from answering fifty per cent. of the questions asked. Sir Wiltrid retorted that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provide the provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provided the provided to turn Ottawa into a genuine Wrighting to the arguments from answering fifty per cent. of the diseased to turn Ottawa into a genuine Wrighting to the arguments for an answering fifty per cent. of the other classics of the turn of the North and put it, like the District of Columbia, outside of the turn moil of federal and state politics. But this is a question with which the government would be excused from any members now stand prepared to turn Ottawa into a genuine Wrighting to the laws, clear the laws, clear the laws of the turn Ottawa into a genuine Wrighting to the laws of seat and listening to the arguments from answering fifty per cent. of the pro and con in this debate. "Does the questions asked. Sir Wilfrid retorted Dietriet of Columbia, outside of the tur-

ernment has not yet mustered up enough courage to grapple. The change may come some day, but not while Laurier is at the head of affairs. It will take a more determined man to handle it. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, April 16.-The government party is growing angry and is resorting to desperate means to smurch the reputation of the leader of the opposition. The country is more or less familiar with Mr. Borden's record and the house knows how careful he has been to keep even the hem of his garment from touching anything that is unclean, so that the charges, or rather the insinuations, of the past two or three days have fallen flat. The greater the charge the greater the recoil, and the government is now commencing to realize that it has bucked up against the wrong man. Mr. Borden made a powerful reply vesterday to Mr. Cowan's cowardly atpower to do what we did. They were ack, in his absence from the house, elected under the distinct pledge that an absence that the member for South Essex knew was unavoidable. A more onorable foe would have given the eader of the opposition notice that he intended to formulate charges against im. Not so Mr. Cowan. There is honor among thieves it is said-but?

possible moment. His offence, be it

Trunk Pacific gold brick deal. The leader of the opposition made it perfectly clear that as far as he was concerned the document in question came into his hands in a perfectly legitimate way, and not through the medium of any civil servant or any man in the pay of the administration. An attempt had been made to distort the dealers or actual meaning of his remarks as given in the unrevised Hansard, but Mr. Borden read from the revised Hansard to show that the clerical error of which his opponents had made so much had been corrected as soon as it came under his eyes. At the very time Mr. Cowan made his charge against Mr. Borden he had the privilege of looking at the revised Hansard, in fact had in his possession indisputable evidence that his charge was groundless. Dealing somewhat in detail with Mr. Cowan's charges, the leader of the opposition said: "I will pass over the charge he has made against a large body of civil servants this country, some of whom-I do not know to whom he refers-he charges with having stolen this Blair document. So far as I am concerned, I desire to state in as strong language as the usage of parliament wil permit, that that statement so far as I know and believe is absolutely untrue (Cheers). I never at any time had any communication from any civil servant of the government, directly or Cowan) makes the charge which he has made in this regard, I say that he is speaking without the book and without any fact upon which to found his statement." Mr. Cowan had charged that Mr. Borden got possession of this document wrongfully. To this the leader of the opposition replied that he got it from a gentleman who was not in the employ or confidence of the government, who gave it without any solicitation on his (Berden's) part, without any knowledge on his part that it existed and that he had not even looked at it for some

completely false. Mr. Borden quickly disposed of the other charge that Mr. Osler of West the Grand Trunk railway corporation (Borden) had personally placed the Mr. Borden expressed surprise that Mr. Cowan's somewhat violent remarks

hours after it was placed in his hands.

It was handed to him without any

which he should make of it.

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characterized Mr. Cowan's statement

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stolen by somebody in the employ of

the government as absolutely and

One of the most vigorous and most valuable contributions to the Grand in the vain attempt to break its Trunk Pacific debate was that of Rufus Pope of Compton. Mr. Pope is a chip off the old block; keen, forceful to the E. Guss Porter, conservative, of utmost verge of parliamentary proced-West Hastings, followed Cowan, con- ure, but never venomous or vindictive. vigorous manner in which he had re- decessor, who was minister of railways hashed some of the back country when the Canadian Pacific was being speeches he is in the habit of deliver- located, who was supposed by political ing in his constituency. No more apt opponents to have accumulated a large criticism of Cowan's remarks could be fortune by investments in lands along conceived, as his address lacked about the line and who died some \$200,000 every element that goes to make up a poorer than when he went into the Macdonald cabinet. The younger Pope inherits and adorns the elder Pope's rug-The speaker of the house of com- ged honesty. He has improved his opmons is the busiest man at the capital. portunities as a parliamentarian, but at He has no time that he can call his the same time holds to the old anchorown. When not occupied with his par- age. On a widely different method of iamentary duties he is at the beck treatment, his speech takes rank with and nod of every liberal within the that of Mr. Osler of Toronto. Osler city limits who wants a job or a favor. discussed the question from the stand-There is always a crowd around his point of a man learned in legal railway door seeking admission, a crowd com- lore; Mr. Pope from the point of view osed of both sexes. The patronage of of a man of business. Speeches like Ottawa is a bulky affair, and unless these are worrying the cabinet. They sterility. judiciously handled brings ruin to the have sealed Hon. Mr. Emmerson's representative of the riding who has mouth and have almost driven Hon.

Pope is audacious, yet parliamentary.

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Mr. Blair had presented to his colleagues against the proposed Grand Kidney Pills and before I had taken five boxes the trouble left me and I now feel better than I have for twenty years. Those who know me know how I was afflicted and say it is almost impossible to believe that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meridian of life but I feel that I have taken on the rosy hue of boyhood. Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

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age, which in itself ought to be regarded as a reflection on the head of the commons, but there was that in Mr. Pope's tone of voice which robbed it of any partizan string and made it simply appear as a passing comment on what every member had noticed. It was on the face a tribute to Mr. Oliver's eloquence and not a criticism of the speaker's attitude in the chair.

Mr. Pope scored Mr. Oliver without mercy. He informed Mr. Speaker that while kicking was not independence, or any sign of it, some of the men who come here from the vast western plains seem to think that all they have to do is to kick. What, he asked, does the government care for a horse that kicks occasionally so long as he pulls in the collar whenever they tell him to do so? The hon, gentleman from Alberta had never yet been asked to lift a load Strength is power. Power is moneyfrom the government, but he had put that's the way we resolve it today; yet his shoulder to the collar and had pull- even when evidence of failing strength indirectly. I never approached any civil servant of the government; I have never been approached by any have civil servant of the government, whether conservative or liberal. When whether conservative or liberal. When whether conservative or liberal with something involving monetary with something involving monetary value.

If the hon member was honest in his sondition and deal with it as we would with something involving monetary value.

Carry Nation, who was on her way to whether conservative or liberal. When ment would drive him.

> admitted that the opposition were not of using Ferrozone, which revitalizes the government party the prime min- tonic. ister, who, according to Mr. Blair, last turers and preachers on these ques- grand medicine? tions of high political morality. The opposition had not forgotten, continued Mr. Pope, that when the liberal conservatives were driven from power back in the seventies the men who now sit in the front government benches went through the country preaching to the people from stolen ocuments "and for the stealing of which the thieves were paid-such men as the private secretary of the late Sir John Abbott, tampered with by liberal money; bribed, purchased, bought. From the masters of such creatures as these we do not care to listen to lessons in high morality. They must get other preachers if they wish to gain our attention."

But Mr. Pope proceeded to amplify 'mountains of information" about the land that lies in the Peace River reister's remarks that the only bit of information he had to communicate to pposition with asserting that this part of the country through which it was proposed to build the Grand Trunk Pacific was a region of "jack pines." Who, asked Mr. Pope, first used the expression "jack pines" n this connection? It was the premier himself in introducing his resolutions of last session. The first minister had gone to his own mountain of information, labored hard and there and had brought forth-jack pine and poplar.

Why, sir, continued Mr. Pope, if a man wanted to curse the soil of Canada he could not do worse than say it was the mother of jack pine and poplar. He hoped that this nothern country was better than Laurier had painted it last session, but personally he had no knowledge of its fertility or R. A. P.

STANLEY.

Sunny Hall, J. A. Humble's splendid brick residence, was badly damaged John, are nephews. by fire a few evenings ago. The familv were just about to retire for the evening when the fire was discovered. The alarm was speedily given, and willing hands soon had the fire under

control. There was a ghost supper and bas ket secial in the Agricultural Hall on Wednesday, given by the Opleeka Club to raise some necessary funds. A very successful and pleastnt even-

ing was spent. A beautiful new altar has been placed in the chapel here. Mr and Mrs William Therburn of Fredericton have moved into the house lately occupied by Arthur Pringle. Mr. Thorburn has opened a restaurant light Soap. Land confectionery business.

GILBERT STAIRS,

Son of John F. Stairs

of Halifax. Has Been Selected by the Senate of

> Dalhousie for the Rhodes' Scholarship.

HALIFAX, April 49-Gilbert S. Stairs, on of John F. Stairs, of this city, has een selected by the senate of Dallousie University for the first Rhodes senolarship from Nova Scotia. Mr stairs was born at Dartmouth twentytwo years ago. The decision of the senate in faver of Mr. Stairs was unnimous. He received the degree of B . from Dalhousie last year and he is now a student at the Harvard Law School. Mr. Stairs' career at the academy and at coilege was brilliant. At the academy he qualified for nearly every important prize given. He took an active part in school sports, was captain of the academy football team. and for two years at Dalhousie was captain of the university fifteen. During the college course he gave special attention to languages and received B. . with high honors in Latin and English. He took a warm interest in college matters. His fellow students remarked on his steadfast adherence to principle, his unselfishness and his force of character. In their estimation he stood first in athletics and very near the top of the list in respect to each of the other qualifications upon

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Mr. Pope drove home one particular hind in the race of life simply because Phousands of people are falling bepoint with a powerful hammer. He they are failing in strength. Instead above being preached to with regard all the functions of the body, forms to their shortcomings and possible rick, red blood, improves digestion, ignorance, but they respectfully con- thereby renewing vitality and endurtended that the men who preached to ance, they simply drift along until the them should be men above suspicion. doctor or undertaker confronts them. He had listened to the member for If Ferrozone was unpleasant to take, South Essex talking about high moral or if its action were not immediate and

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RECENT DEATHS.

SUSSEX, N. B., April 18 .- Margaret, widow of H. H. Northrup, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Arnold, Church avenue, Sunday evening, aged sixty-one years. The funeral his evidence of liberal inconsistency. Will take place Tuesday afternoon. In-He quoted Laurier with respect to the terment at Collina. The Rev. W. Camp will conduct the services gion, and showed from the prime min-builder, formerly of St. John, took place last month at Brooklyn, N. Y., the house was extracted from the re- of four days. Mr. Worden left St. port of missionaries and travellers of John a number of years ago. His wife, Jennie, who was Miss Baizley, of this city, two sons and three daughters and a brother, Rev. J. Clinton Worden, of Trenton, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Ada E. Jones, survive.

Miss Abigail Leavitt passed away Sunday night at her residence, Exmouth street, at the advanced age of eighty years. She was a daughter of the late Jonathan Leavitt.

DIED AT LIVERPOOL The death took place in Liverpool on March 15, of Capt. Amos Robertson at Friday to join his vessel, which will the age of 76 years. He was a native of St. John, being the son of John Robertson, and a brother of Messrs. W. A. and Charles Robertson. In his younger years Capt. Robertson sailed out of St. John, and was last here in 1876. He settled in Liverpool and married an English lady, who died about a A. F. & A. M., were duly installed on year ago. After sailing out of Eng- Monday evening by D. D. G. M. Munland for many years, Capt. Robertson retired some nine years since. Deceased is survived by a son and daughter. Messrs, H. P. and E. M. Robertson, St.



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at her disposal by standing upon a seat and making a vigorous speech on the usual well worn lines denouncing the salooons and drink traffic generally, until it occurred to her to ask if McAdam was a prohibition town. Upon learning that it was, the irrepressible Carry at once harangued the assembled spectators for some minutes on the vileness and iniquity of secret drinking, and appeared to imply that standing, sacred obligations, parlia- permanent, if physical improvement most of her hearers must have bottles mentary propriety and all that sort of were not of the highest value to the of whiskey concealed about them. thing, but when he looked across the individual, there might be some excuse After the conclusion of her address, floor and saw sitting at the head of for deferring the use of this remarkable Mrs. Nation left with the Boston train, but before leaving she managed If your health is inconsequential, then to knock the cigar out of a gentleman's year asked that gentleman to remain Ferrozone may be dispensed with. But mouth. This gentleman who, I am silent while resolutions that he did not if health and vigor give you more informed, is a member of the legislaapprove were being put through the power and comfort, can't you see the ture, was too surprised to object, but commons, he thought the opposition foelishness of denying yourself the there is no doubt his opinion of Mrs. were justified in asking for other lec- many advantages of using such a Carrie Nation as a lady is somewhat pronounced .- McAdam correspondent

SACKVILLE ELECTIONS.

Senator Wood Re-elected Mayor.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 19 .- In the mail from N. C. Polson & Co., King- civil election today there was a threecornered fight in two wards. In South ward the poll stood, Harvey Phinney, 224; Hency C. Read, 197; Peter Hanson, 114. In East ward, the result was Wm. Goodwin, 185; Silas W. Copp, 177; Alexander Ford, 156. Those elected by aeclamation were: For mayor, Senator Wood; for aldermen, Capt. T. R. Anderson and Thomas Estabrooks for West ward, and Fred Ryan and Chas, Pickard for North ward.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hatchire Signature PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, April 20.-The Battle line str. Pandosia, Capt, Crossley, arrived in West Bay last Friday to load deals for W. M. Mackay. Schs. Dara C., Gochrane, and Earl of Aberdeen, Lewis, are loading at Port Greville for New York with piling shipped by H. Elderkin & Co.

Capt. C. T. Knowlton of the fisheries protection sch. Osprey, returned from the military school at Quebec last week and will start for Shelburne next immediately be put in commission Barges No. 6 and No.7 with about 2,000 tons of coal, sailed for Portland on Monday in tow of the tug Springhill. J. Frank Outhit and bride arrived

home on Monday. The officers of Minas Lodge, No. 67, roe of Amherst, as follows. W. M., John H. Cameron; S. W., Rev. William Driffield; J. W., Dr. Hayes; sec., Dr. Fred Corbett; treas., W. J. Gibson; S. D., Robert Gibson, J. D., Charles Salt-S. S., Capt. Johnson Spicer; J. S., Dr. Morton; marshall, Simeon Jenks; tyler, James W. Rutherford. Two degrees were conferred after the conclusion of the installation ceremonies and the lodge then adjourned to Eaton's restaurant, where an oyster supper had

been prepared. A. W. Copp and family, who have spent the winter in Pensacola, intend to return to Parrsbore next month. C. E. Day, of the Grand Central hotel, with his wife and youngest daugh-

ter, has been visiting friends in St. John. Capt. J. E. Pettis of Port Greville, is

in town looking after the tern schooner Harry, which is getting ready for