which certain distinguished Canadians

reasonable diplomacy find a basis agreement of permanent value.

PLEDGES AND POLICY

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DODGING THE FACTS

of the people's property.

and Mr. Burrows, a brother-in-law of prominent business man and lumber operator in the West. The insinuation have ever had in St. John. has been freely made that Mr. Burrows, both personally and as director of the Imperial Pulp Company, took advantage of inside information to acquire valuable lands at inadequate fice as premier and the personnel of his prices, and that Mr. Turriff actively cabinet, Mr. Hazen has also announced assisted him, both by providing tips the violation of one of his most forcibly and by actually changing the tendering expressed policies as opposition leader. prices at the time the tenders were that Mr. Burrows occasionally inclosed of ministers. The office of solicitor platform consisted either of endorsetwo or three checks with his tenders general, so often and emphatically dement of government policy—as with opportunity to put their professions totalling the amount he desired to bid, nounced as a useless extravagance, is regard to the secret ballot and the ininstead of presenting one check for the retained; neither is there any sign of crease of teachers' salaries or of portunity. sued to avoid the possibility of infor- aries and perquisites. And his failure velopment of agriculture, and the remation leaking through the banks, and in this feature is not encouraging to duction of expenditure. During the late to permit two or more men combining those who looked to Mr. Hazen to accampaign The Sun frequently took oc. The shades of night were falling fast, en the tender to put in personal checks complish that other pledged reform of casion to point critically to this lack Turriff's practice was to abstract from the cost of administration generally. pacity; but now that Mr. Hazen has the tender such checks as were not re- Surely a sorry beginning for a leader succeeded in attaining power, we are quired to make the bids of Mr. Bur- of whom so much is expected. rows or his associates the highest.

For instance, if Mr. Burrows bid, say

a legal contest over a civil case, but in as provincial secretary was inevitable. tions—particularly as political capital a matter in which the gublic interest, He was obviously the best man for may be made thereby—in the main Mr. Hazen will follow, as he has started the position and will undoubtedly give whole truth, it will not meet public ap- the country good service. But we venproval. If opposition suspicions have ture here and now the prediction that greatest waste of public money in this any foundation cross-examination of he will no sooner assume office than the suspected parties and their asso- he will abandon his opposition pretenclates could not fall to reveal some of sions concerning the department and of government at Fredericton. Mr. bers themselves believed the truth of their insinuations, they would not so obviously avoid the only means of proving them. The result of the tactics must be to create suspicion of their sincerity—a suspicion which will be proved when Mr. Turriff and Mr. frows go on the stand, as they will in spite of opposition hindrance.

THE SAFETY OF PUBLIC BUILD. INGS.

The public will follow with interest the investigations of the committee appointed to examine the public buildings of the city with a view to ascertainin the possibility of quick exit in case of The recent horror in Collinwood, Ohio, was sufficient to cause consider able anxiety over local conditions. The committee will not at this time have to contend with general public indifference, but they may do their work with the conviction that the public demand a most thorough and searching examination, of existing, conditions. The constitution of the committee would mean more than the perfunctory ob-

The committee will doubtless do its work with a goodly degree of thorough- say so. Its recommendations will be made in due season. But it will become another and a more serious task to see to it that these recommendations are carried out. Again, the Common Coun- He ventured upon other excursions cil will do well to strike while the iron is hot. Under ordinary conditions the public resent any interference with ousiness or pleasure or the privilege of public gathering. Because of that it becomes difficult to enforce recommendations the need of which is not made apparent by recent catastrophe. But at the present time the scene of Collinwood, Ohio, is sufficiently fresh in the minds of the people to make them insistent in their demand for the use of every precaution. If places of public entertainment had their licenses

Black Watch "Biggest and Best" Plug

Chewing Tobacco

lic services until they observed the law; if business houses were deprived of the privilege of gain, there would be small delay in securing the changes desired. Now is the time for recommendation and now is the time for a rigid enforcement of these recommend-

or the school board to consider the possibility of constructing a school building in which the recent horror could not be repeated. Schools must shortly be built in St. John. Can a building of three or four or even of For months, in the Public Accounts two stories be so built that in case tension of its industries; by the devel-Committee, the Conservatives have of fire it will be impossible to find that opment of its railway and steamship been conducting an investigation into children have been placed in an oven timber limit transactions between to be roasted to death? Fire drills de- power of its working men and women. western speculators and the Depart- monstrate the fact that children can ment of the Interior in the years 1902 march out of a school in an orderly ment of the Interior in the years 1992 march out of a school in an orderly and '03—driving tunnels and laying fashion and in a very short time— Mr. Foster's microscope—and the avermines, as Mr. Foster puts it—with the when the way is clear and when there age man will judge by the results he party leaders, becomes largely a game warm and still, with the lights of the cover the government outside and govern- a blaze nor what the children would ment officials inside, for the spollation do at the sight of fire. The upper stories of a school building may ap-Particular and persistent effort has Pear safe, but the tendency is to bring been made to direct the suspicion to- children nearer the possibility of ward two men, now members of parlia- escape. A few additional dollars spent ment-Mr. Turriff, who was in 1902 and in the purchase of land and in the ad-'03 Dominion Commissioner of Lands, ditional cost of maintenance is greatly to be preferred to the unnecessary Mr. Sifton, who was, at that time, a sacrifice of life. Meanwhile let the examination be the most searchi

THE NEW GOVERNMENT

In announcing his acceptance of of-On the strength of the fact has made no reduction in the number he was committed. All the rest of his -a practice commonly pur- intention to decrease ministerial sal- vague generalities regarding the deit has been freely asserted that Mr. reducing the number of legislators and of any evidence of constructive ca-

bid was only, say \$8,500, Mr. Turriff, it pleased with the appointment of a every particular the policy of his preis alleged, would sonceal the \$5,000 medical doctor as commissioner of decessors, which he so heavily criticisand without regard for the public in- offer no suggestion. But throughout all this process of interest. And there will be wonder why Probably during the first few months tareful to make not one definite charge general. He was the chief critic of the endeavor to give his supporters the The thousandth time he heard them nor to call a single witness directly late government's treatment of the worth of their money in the shape of connected with the transactions in lumber interests, the man who of all some spasmodically conspicuous prequestion. Papers galoge have been the opposition is best informed regard-liminaries to certain reforms. His examined, in the search for suspicious ing that industry. One would think organs forcast, for instance, the inentries; witnesses in profusion have that if there had been abuses, as Mr. vestigation of past expenditures on the been called who could contribute noth- Morrisey so frequently charged, he Central Railway-though what this is ing save personal opinion; but though would be the best man to remedy them, to accomplish in the way of present Turriff and Mr. Burrows have if Mr. Hazen desired to remedy them. benefit to the province does not apbeen present throughout the investiga- And what does Mr. Maxwell think of pear-and an "expert audit" of the tion and have insisted on being heard, the opposition have persistently rethe opposition have persistently rethe opposition have persistently rethe distribution of the public accounts, forgetful apparently, of Mr. Hagen's and Mr. FlemThey had to persistent the sum rose bright proclaiming day,
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might be justifiable in The appointment of Mr. Flemming action may be taken in these directhat the next budges will place him beside Mr. Hazen as a pledge breaker. Of Mr. Hazen's self-appointment as attorney general we make no criticism except to contrast his action in retaining for himself the most prominent and profitable portfolio in the government with the action of the late premier consenting to serve without any portfolio or salary. Altogether it cannot be claimed that the new premier has ned that the new premier has risen adequately to his opportunities. He may justify eventually the hopes of hose who have placed him in power, but he has started under a handicap.

THE TARIFF DEBATE

The opposition showed bad judgmen in permitting the budget debate to dwindle down to a tariff discussion. In view of differences within the party it So long as a few inoffensive Chinamen, was obviously impossible that official and industrious or studious Japanese Conservative treatment of the question made up the Oriental element in the could be anything more than critical. population, just so long Canadians The high protection wing of the opposition could find fault with low tariff the altered situation of today tends to items in the existing tariff and the low make Canadians thoughtful respecting tariff wing could condemn protective the matter. adicate that the examination would alternative policy. And that was exitems, but heither dared suggest an It is, however, becoming daily more mean more than the perfunctory observation of the school fire drill, and instance, was strong in his censure of mined by any exclusive legislation. For study of the possibilities of rapid exit, that under it imports had increased ese, the Japanese, and the Hindus may but would also include an examination and manufactures had suffered inthe Liberal fiscal policy on the ground today Canadian interests in the Chin- It's an odds-on bet there's something of public buildings that would lead to the detection of those defects which Mr. Foster's mind the present tariff is British Columbia untilmately, must be If you start to discuss a household favor the origination and rapid spread not sufficiently protective; but, with determined not there, but in China, in western members sitting nervously all Japan and in India. Advancing civil-

about him, he was very careful not to ization has already given the Japanese a right to certain recognition and a very considerable power for the en-The main feature of the argument upon which Mr. Foster based his criticism was that Canada was wasting her wherever that is necessary. Exclusion substance in riotous purchases abroad. condemning the British Preference and condemning the intermediate then tariff and the French treaty-for reducing that preference-but the tariff portion of his speech centred on this have not been conscious of interna-tional problems. We have given almost "adverse balance of trade." Quoting statistics to show that imports were in creasing more rapidly than exports, he argued that Canada during the past ten veers had paid over to foreign countries about \$300,000,000 more than she had received from her exports; in other words, that there was this much least, live in a world that is not boundless money in Canada today than ten ed by national boundaries. These have years ago which logically means that regard for the international irritation Canada would be \$300,000,000 richer of unnecessary and insulting legislathan she is today if she had shut up tion. Imperial obligations forbid proshop in 1896 and had ceased all trade vincial narrowness. Moreover, there are those who believe that the Cana-

This absurd conclusion of Mr. Foster's contention is only one method of showing the fallacy of this "balance bark when the British bull-dog outof trade" argument. As a matter of side does all the fighting. fact, the difference between imports and exports as shown by ordinary war with the West. Rather, the East statistics, is practically without significance as an index of a country's prosunder the tuition of the West, into perity. Foreign trade is a small thing, which it entered with reluctance, but anyway, compared with the vast infor which it has acquired a decided ternal trade of a country like Canada; taste. What the Asiatic will be is and much of it is of such a nature that being determined by that instruction. statistics cannot measure it. For in- In Chine, in Japan, in India, the prostance, among the imports for which blem of the Orient is being solved. Mr. Foster contends that this country

withheld until repairs were made: if is paying out its hard earned cash are future relation which must come to churches were not allowed to hold pub- settlers' effects to the amount of mil- exist between the man of the East and lions yearly. Do these imports de- the man of the West. In this one recrease' the country's wealth? And spect at least, Canadians have an there are so many items of similar na- opportunity to show themselves cap ture—raw materials that soon after able of playing a part in international their arrival take on a value far politics. We can offer the hasty insul greater than their import value—and so much that the statisticians do not touch advise, or we can follow the course at all that one is continually surprised already entered upon by patient and In this connection it would be well to see a man so intelligent as Mr. for the school board to consider the Foster attempting to draw conclusions so palpably absurd from so uncertain a

A country's prosperity is best judged by the contentment of its people; by the growth of its savings; by the extraffic; by the condition and earning Judged by these tests Canada shows by the same party when in power:

THE CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

Government is a continuous thing. are speaking with their torgues in their was accepted. Premiers and ministers come and go but the process of government goes on, Occasionally a change of leadership brings radical change of methods for better or for worse; but in the person-nel or the proclaimed policy of the ad-ministration which has formally ac-cepted the duties of management in New Brunswick there is ground for

neither hope nor fear in this regard. The only definite policy to which Mr. Hazen pledged himself as opposition leader he has already repudiated. In ignoring his promise to reduce the unnecessarily large number of provincial ministers and members he has aban-Contrary to his repeated promise he doned the only precise reform to which into practice. Mr. Hazen has that op-When from a cottage swiftly passed A youth and maid; they reached the He stopped to whisper, "Darling Kate, constrained to admit his wisdom. In In the make-up of the cabinet also everything save on the one point there is some ground for disappoint- where he recklessly committed himself

Hazen admitted this when in opposi-

tion, and if he were such a man as

this province would have at its helm

he would have signalized his accept-

ance of leadership by grappling, as he

can never do again, with this prob-

In the main, it is fair to judge from

this beginning, the administration of

public business under the new govern-

ment will go on much as before, and

in a few months the people who labor-

ed to put Mr. Hazen in power will be-

gin to wonder why the change was

REASONABLE DIPLOMAZY

Asiatics come clamoring for admission

were indifferent to their presence. But

forcement of the right whenever, and

laws express national prejudice; but

national prejudice disappears before

advancing intelligence and ability and

sometimes before the humiliating argu-

ment of the "big stick." Canadians

today occupy a unique situation. We

exclusive attention to local need. We

know that a certain class of Asiatic

immigrant is not desirable. We in-

stinctively say, "Keep him out." But

fortunately for Canada there are

some Canadians who, in imagination at

dian terrier safe inside the gate should

be somewhat modest in his challenging

Just at present the Bast is not at

is completing a course of instruction

made over the changing.

An hour had gone to where hours go But heedless of time's ebb and floy, He held her hand and murmured low, the property for \$9,000, instead of payly on sectional and religious grounds,

as a matter of politics, but in

amendment of which he was able to The pale new moon from up on high Looked down and heard each loving sinuation the opposition have been Mr Morrisey was not made surveyor of his administration Mr. Hazen will He almost dropped down from the sky,

sigh, "Oh, go!" the maiden cried, "please do! Before my father catches you For if he comes, dear heart, you may, Leave here so quick you cannot say, "Good-bye!"

fused to call them and to examine them under oath regarding the deals in which they were supposed to be concerned.

Workst And what do the people of St. John, who gave the joint ticket of all ming's shocked denunciations of the talents such an emphatic majority, think of Mr. Hazen's action in refustravagance in paying good money for travagance in paying good money for "Good-bye!" work. But though

THE PINE.

(John Kendrick Bangs.) province is the waste involved in the complicated and expensive machinery Let others have the maple trees With all their garnered sweets Let others choose the mysteries Of leafy oak retreats, I'll give to other men the fruit Of cherry and the vine, Their claims to all I'll not dispute If I can have the pine.

l love it for its tapering grace, Its uplift straight and 'true, I love it for the fairy lace It throws against the blue. l love it for its quiet strength, Its hints of dreamy rest As, stretching forth my weary length, I lie here as its guest.

made, or at least why such a fuss was But best of all Llove it for Its soft, eternal green; Through all the winter winds that roar It ever blooms serene, The instinct of Canadians is to shut And strengthens souls oppressed by to the national door when misbehaving By troubles multiform, To turn, amid the streets of tears

A smiling face to storm. NOT FOR THE FUN OF IT. If you start to enter a darkened room

To let in the light of day, And somebody stands in front of the And tells you to go away; And if it happens to be a room

point. And your wife gets all on springs, And tries to switch you off the track And talk about other things, Your perceptive faculties may be dull And your intellect rather slow, But you can't help thinking there's something behind

She would sooner you didn't know. When members of Parliament start to talk Like counsel for defense,

With "Object," "Object," "Object" To important evidence. It's safe to infer they are hiding facts Injurious to their cause, For men as a rule don't waste their

To exercise their jaws. Moral. And the moral of this it seems to me

When all is said and done. Is, "Nobody tries to apply the gag For the fun of trying it on. -C. Langton Clarke.

STRONG ARGUER "I suppose Darwin had more or less trouble getting the world to accept his facts when he first announced them." "Yes; practically everybody was op-

posed to him."
"But he held his troversy. "Held his own! He made monkeys There also is being determined the of the entire human race!"

ROMANCE IN HIGH CIRCLES.

when he introduced Lord Randolph ment's hesitation ran to the "chim- can be Queen of Roumania; for, down Churchill to the beautiful Miss Jerome, ney," right in the track of the falling at a ball at Cowes. Waltzing made stones, and caught her lover in her him giddy, and he detested dancing of arms. At the brink of the abyss the all kinds, so that, after a formal-quad- brave peasant girl managed to stop. rille, they sat and talked. She was and dragging the unconscious man out living with her mother and eldest sis- of danger, hurried to the village for ter at Rosette Cottage, a small house help. Besides a severe scalp wound, which they had taken for the sum- Robin had two ribs broken, and the mer, with a tiny garden facing the sea. girl had her face and arms badly cut. Thither the next night, duly bidden, he The couple, who were twenty years of lowing timely dissertation, from the repaired to dine.

Montreal Star, on the relation between the pledges made while a party accident — so runs the account — and altar in the presence of a sympathetic is in opposition and the policy adopted went for a walk. That evening he was crowd of villagers. can feel rather than by calculations he of chance, with the odds in favor of the 'able dealer.' We cannot possibly sky bright with stars. After dinner Prince. know for what we are voting. Men they found themselves alone together cheeks, and that, when they once get our votes and so elimb into power,

AERONAUT'S DESCENT. But so resourceful is Cupid that it would be difficult in the extreme to imagine any condition under which he

mises they made to win our suffrages. This must reduce public interest in politics, and so make it easier for the self-help sections of parties to line their pockets behind the backs of the inhas not planned lovers' meetings.
Only a few months ago, for instance, the following romantic story "Every time a party disregards its pre-election pleages, it inflicts a real and lasting fujury upon the public spirit of the nation. Then it fonls its own nest; for people immediately discount every other political platform longing to a rich merchant, who was they read by the percentage of loss they have suffered in the platforms which they have before taken at par."

To few people is given unrestricted that very day celebrating his silver ter. The announcement of his betrothal to the young lady was published a few weeks later in the papers." Even more dramatic are the cases in which love dramas have been prefaced by the rescue of fair ladies from imminent death. More than thirty years ago a handsome young harrister was strolling down Rotten Row, London, when he saw a runaway horse madly galloping towards him with a terrortricken and half-fainting young, lady n its back. Quick as thought, the lawer sprang at the reins, and clinging desperately at its hold, succeeded in bringing the horse to a standstill. The gallant rescuer was Cyril Flower, and the rescued maiden was Constant, flaughter of Sir Anthony de Rothschild, whom, as his wife, he raised in later years to the dignity of a peerage as

Lady Battersea. A BRAVE PEASANT CIRL.

garian compositor, called Weber, was the various national costumes of Auswalking by the Lake of Geneva when tria. "These," he said, "are all my he saw a pair of horses, attached to a subjects. Say one word, and you shall carriage, racing frantically in his directreign over them, too". For answer horses' heads, succeeded in stopping in that of her lover; and thus simply the Countess Anna Liebeck. So struck was the Countess by the courage and modesty of her rescuer that she invited him to her villa; and a fortnight later she gave her hand at the altar to with her future husband, the story of

One of the prettiest of these ro-mances is that of Mile. Delachenal and Joseph Robin a French shepherd of Hante Savoie. One August day, two years ago, the young couple were driving their flocks of goats down to the valley on the slope of the mountain Paray de Tardevant, when Robin noticed that some goats still remained near the summit. Instead of making a detour Robin took a short cut up a 'chimney" of the cleft in the rock, in spite of the entreaties of his companion. He had hardly reached a spot hair-way up the "chimney" when an avalanche of stones thundered down, sweeping him off his legs, and hurrying him downwards towards the preci-

Cupid was in a very romantic mood | Mile, Delachenal, without a mo-The next day they met again by the Alpine romance culminated at the age, recoverd from their wounds and

get up and say that they are in favor in the garden, and — brief courtship no respecter of persons is evident on of so-and-so; but we suspect that they notwithstanding — he proposed and every page of the fascinating story of when a child; and to this sunny dis-Royal wooings and weddings. He is position she added in later years, a equally at home in the cottages of peasants and the palace of kings, and the heir to the throne of Russia and plays as mischievous tricks on the the pretty Princess of Hesse learned wearers of the purple as on their low-

liest subjects. he present Austrian Emperor travelled to Ischl to spend his twenty-third birthday quietly with his mother, no man in his Empire was more heartfree, or less suspicious of Cupid and his wiles. And yet within one short week his fate was irrevocably sealed in this romantic fashion. The Archduchess Sophia decided to

give a ball on a small scale in honor wedding. The aeronaut was hospitably welcomed to the festivities, and fell in Bavaria, with her two elder and lovely daughters, Helene and Elizabeth. The Duchess accepted for herself and the Princess Helene, but begged her hostess to excuse the attendance of the Princess Elizabeth on the plea that she had not yet made her debut, and that she had no dress suitable for the occasion. But the wilful young Emperor would not admit the plea. "The Princess must come," he said; "let her wear her simplest dress and a rose in her hair, and we will make her Queen of the Ball."

> "CARMAN SYLVA." And thus it was that the charming

Cinderella in the simplest of gowns and wearing a single white rose in her hair, went to the ball and so charmed the youthful Sovereign with her girlish loveliness that he danced with to love the cherished faith in which she the evening. During the interval for refreshments the Emperor, it is said, led In much more recent times a Hun- which was an album full of pictures of his beautiful partner to a table on With great courage he seized the the Princess timidly placed her hand the vehicle, and received the thanks of was sealed the compact which made the terrified occupant of the carriage, her not only Queen of Francis Joseph's From the April Bohemian. the man who had risked his life to save which is thus told. While she was on a visit to the German Emperor, William I., at the Palace of Berlin, an adventure befel her; and if, as Lord Beaconsfield asserts, adventures are to befall the mercurial. Princess Eliza- ternoon, that nearly cost him his life. beth. Rushing down the stairs one He was giving directions to his men day with her usual impetuosity, she with regard to the operating of the slipped and would have fallen to the bottom, had not a gentleman who was ding flew from the saw, striking him ascending at the same moment cought with full force upon the chest a little her in his arms. It was a fall laden

A STUMBLE TO FAME.



Her Grace the Duchess of Connaught, who was a horrified spectator of fatal automobile accident in Egypt.

HALIFAX GARRISON

GRUMBLING ABOUT THE DELAY IN PAY

their pay is not forthcoming. The rank and file are accustomed to receive their

nightly. Nobody has been paid since the end of February and there is a lot of kicking.

The only thing that prevents a real outbreak of trouble is the fact that the men, are getting script for small amounts, but good only at the canteens. The Canadian troops who now constitute the garrison are saying that never, when the troops here were British, was the pay allowed to become HALIFAX, N. S., March 23-There is overdue. A year ago there was a simigreat deal of discontent among the lar delay in paying the forces at Hali-nilitary who garrison Halifax because fax. fax.

The non production of supplementary estimates at Ottawa is said to be the wages weekly and in some cases fort- cause of the present difficulty.

tion that stumble on the palace-stairs vas to make in her life. She had always evinced an almost savage distaste for matrimony, and would laughingly say in answer to all proposals made to her, "I do not want to marry unless I there, there is still something left for me to do"-an answer which seemed conclusive for at that time Roumania

had no king. When, a few days after their first uncermonious meeting, Prince Charles was formally presented to her at a Court function, the Princess observed with a smile and a blush, "I think we have met before." Nine years, however, were to elapse before the Prince led the beautiful Elizebeth to the altar, to realize her girlish ambition by making her, in still later years, Queen of Roumania.

There has seldom been a more ideal or ldyllic wooing than that of the present Czar of Russia and the Princess Alix, the lovelies and most winsome of the daughters of our own Princess "She is quite the personifica, Alice. tion of her nickname, Sunny," was the rare and radiant beauty. As children to love each other during their games and romps in the palace-nursery at When, more than half a century ago, Darmstadt; but it was not until many years later when they were fellowguests of the Princess Louise of Battenburg, at Walton-on-Thanies, that this childish affection began to assume a serious form,

RELIGION/OR LOVE.

Here, amidst some of the loveliest scenery in England, the two young lovers lived in halcyon days together spending every possible moment in each other's company and counting every moment lost when the other was not near, "Paddling in little wherries, pulling up back-waters where so many illustrious matches have had their beginning, the future ruler of a hundred millions pressed his suit. He was so happy and contented in this rustic retreat that he rejected all the wellmeant offers to amuse him. He went to no races, he fled all dissipations and generally surrendered himself to his

But the path was not all rose-strewn. There was one serious obstacle between love and its consummation; for, before the Princess could become the wife of the man who had won her heart, it was necessary for her to sacrifice her strong religious convictions and become a convert to the Greek Orthodox had been cradled.

REORGANIZATION OF

JAPANESE CABINET TOKIO, March 25.-A reorganization

of the cabinet has been effected. The following appointments were announced this morning: Baron Senge, former governor of Tokio, to be Minister of Justice; Viscount Hottam, Minister of Communiance: M. Hara, Minister of the Inter-

This constitutes a coalition cab-

inet and it is stated that no further changes are expected AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 24-William the adventurous, it was right and McLellan, of McLellan's Mills, met proper that a romantic accident should | with a serious accident yesterday afmachinery, when a two by four studabove the heart. The shock of the blow unexpected consequences for she rendered him unconscious. He was had fallen into the arms of Prince carried to his house and medical aid was summoned. He remained unconscious for over an hour and for some time fears were entertained for his life. He is resting as comfortably as could be expected today, and strong hopes are held out for his recovery. CHATHAM, N. B., March 24.-Manager M. H. Spaulding, of the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Co., has announced that the mill here will be closed down for two or three weeks until the price of pulp has recovered. At present there is little or no demand for the ar-" ticles. The men will be engaged in making repairs during the time of the shut down.

C. D. Ruddock, manager of the Miramichi Foundry, received a bad cut in? the forehead by a piece of brass flying under a hammer blow. Seven stitches were required to close up the wound. Mrs. F. Cassidy died at four o'clock this morning in the Hotel Dieu Hospi-

tal after a lengthy illness. WOODSTOCK, Mar. 23.—The dedicaion of the new Methodist church will take place on Sunday, April 5. The dedication service will be conducted by Rev.James Crisp, president of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference, and Rev. E. C. Turner. chairman of the district. The dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. H. D. Marr, a former pastor, now of Queen Square, St. John. The Manzer memorial window will be unveiled at the morning service.



The Duke of Domewaht

Sunday Bars Officials of Anti-Salo

POTTSVILLE, I many Schuylkill more liquor on Su other six weekdays statement made cers of the Anti S They say that e this statement Justice Mellon ton twenty-four sale placed on trial. These cases are posed of tomorrow on sent out after

against whom evi

cured.

INCLINED

OTTAWA, Ont. Nova Scotians too fore the special c amending the navi from one to five hu Hatteras to La P schooner run with mate. Adam Knickle, sl enburg, said he was

had no certificate boats. He thought was hard to get r with certificates. Capt. Demers, D Ottawa, opposed th without a certific knowledge was as with a certificate. H. C. Wolf of thought mates could safely handle and for distance pro

CONTRACTS FO

OTTAWA, Mar. counts committee Georgian Bay. Mr. Bennett of Sin deavoring to do som to A. G. Mackay, or Ontario, by show been a conspiracy company, the Owen Company and anoth Penetanguishene D Both these compani for work on Matchid tanguishene. The tanguishene Dredgin put in an envelope writing of Mr. Mack foundation for Mr. E

collusion. A few day of the Penetanguis plained that he m from the manager company an envel in his tender. They tawa together and i member of other co This morning manager of Mackay that he might have man the envelope. been asked for one which Mr. Mackay ha department and give The whole affair laughable because panies which Mr. conspiracy got the awarded to a man n

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