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We must expect the government to

MR. FOSTER AND HIS OPPONENT.

ter. The recapture of the North Ontario seat, which was won from the the defeat of Mr. Foster is more than an ordinary victory because in parlia- think that Mr. Foster's day will yet at Westminster they are adopting ment he would be a powerful and perhaps a severe critic of the methods and now giving coarse expressions to their acts of the government. His keen inhaps a severe critic of the methods and sight, great knowledge of public af- hands. fairs, and his vigilance, industry and persistence would have brought to light and into question many matters which the government might prefer not to discuss. The presence of Mr. Foster in the finance committee to not desired by ministers whose transacdesired by ministers whose smelting works and a title strain of the great influx of population combines of the strain of the great influx of population combines of the strain of the st of supply would not make life those heads of departments whose required limestone. It is not necessary are appropriate, since the speech whole campaign machine should have amped down for weeks in North Ontario and why this particular election others in order that the whole force of the administration with all its re-

retired from public life, that he is now boro as a winter port. It also shows matter for rejoicing. If Mr. Foster still the proper place for smelting the try can afford. were a criminal, if he had robbed the Torbrook ore. reasury instead of guarding it closely, if he had been a boodler or a promoter of boodiers, his political extinction would be a national biessing. But Mr. Foster is an honest and just man, who has recognized his responsibility in office and in parliament as a trustee of the people. He gave the best service of eighteen years of his life to the people of Canada, and he is one of the per in the lower provinces and more

ore political future for the former inister. Mr. Foster has been ances. Mr. Blair has also been twice sfeated. So has Sir Richard Cartright. Sir Wilfrid Laurier wa n when a minister and anothe eat had to be found for him. Si lichard Cartwright when minister of nance was beaten in the county which

eat, which he held until 1882. Th lected a third seat, which he ailed to carry. Again a member reigned a safe liberal seat and Sir Rich rd found shelter. Finally in 1887 Sir Paterson, the present minister of cur ms, was defeated in South Brant in

When a subscriber Then he became a federal politician ators in the West Elgin election wishes the address on and a minister. Sundary and Queens trauds. It we are not mistaken ne has had given Mr. King a good majority been convicted and punished for comand Mr. Blair bargained for that seat. mitting frauds in other constituencies At the end of the term the situation He has been in exile from Canada durappeared precarious and Mr. Blair con- ing several election investigations. cluded to move again, which was a This Sullivan was much mentioned Queens in the subsequent election went Huron steal. The fact that he was in over to the opposition by a large majority. Mr. Blair came to St. John is much against the minister. It will city, which had been carried by over probably be found that "Cap" Sulliseven hundred majority by Mr. Ellis in van was in North Ontario during the the previous election, and had given a recent campaign assisting the postgood average majority to Mr. Blair's master general to defeat Mr. Foster. local ticket the year before Mr. Blair became a candidate. Mr. Blair was easily returned, but if the last local election held under his management is any criterion the time is ap-

be pleased with the defeat of Mr. Fos- proaching when he must make another If these ministers, who though they government at the last general elec- have always sought safe seats, have tion, is in itself a party gain, and is been beaten as often as Mr. Foster, are doubly welcome after the loss of North | not dead, we do not see why Mr. Foster Grey, which they carried at the gen- should retire from public life, because eral election and lost last month. Then when he has chosen a hard fight he has twice been defeated. We rather come and that some of those who are

PARRSBORO VINDICATED.

Mr. James W. Day, secretary of the Parrsboro Board of Trade, writes to the Halifax Herald concerning the

which prevailed with Mr. Leckie and

politically extinguished or dead in that Parrsboro has a live secretary of berland to help each other out. Three any public sense, that would not be a its Board of Trade. But St. John is

OUR SUBSIDIZED CONTEMPOR-

ARIES.

Unless there is some mistake in transmission the St. John Telegraph received \$18,041 from the dominion government last year. This is more than double the sum paid to any other paan opponent who welcomes a party victory over Mr. Foster, and who really believes that Mr. Poster some better words to use than those of the Telegraph.

But the truth is that the minister and their organs do not believe that Mr. Foster is out of public flat to stay. They are not so ignorant of public are real and their organs do not believe that Mr. Foster is out of public flat to stay. They are not so ignorant of public are retailed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster saided to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster saided to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster saided to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster saided to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster saided to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overcome a large adverse majority in 6t. John, and because Mr. Foster failed to overc

In 1901 the Globe got \$3,823, in 1902 \$5,680. The Gazette had \$4,970 in 1901 and only \$3,282 in 1902. The Transcrip eived \$8,139 in 1901 and \$8,379 in 1902. The Halifax Chronicle has increase its takings by \$2,000.

THE ONTARIO SENSATION.

the legislature of Ontario yesterday United States commissioners, Portland, Me, and and gave him a safe that province will surely rise in rebel-

against the rule of the me nat has so long controlled that pro ides in Ontario, and when it was an Richard moved to South Oxford, where there are hardly any conservatives, and there he seems to be safe. Mr. opponent of the Ross government, had decided to support the ministry, there were expressions of disgust. The Ross government was in a close place who 896. He moved on to North Grey, and vote of Mr. Gamey would be valuable at the end of a term there fell back. That, according to Mr. Gamey's story, on North Wentworth, where the con- was the view taken by Mr. Ross's colservative candidates usually lose their deposit. North Grey went over to the conservative camp.

Was the vicinity that the fed that the first that the fed that t But we do not need to go to Ontario West Peterboro. He was taken into for examples. Mr. Blair when premier the government as provincial secretary of the province was defeated by a in 1899, and has won great applause by large majority in his own county and his success in managing by-elections his own town. He moved to Queens, The other leading performer in this then the salest county in the province. drama is "Cap" Sullivan. He has been Mr. Blair held the local seat until the part of the machine for a good many liberals had captured power at Ottawa. years, and was one of the chief operand a minister. Sunbury and Queens frauds. If we are not mistaken he has wise proceeding, since Sunbury and during the inquiry into the West

THE SPEECH

The speech from the throne has become a mere formality, and therefore it is not necessary to point out that the one read at Ottawa Thursday has nothing in it. One might suggest that the historical statements contained in the earlier paragraphs should be made into passable English, were it not for the fact that the traditions of the speech from the throne are not in favor of good writing. It is true that plain and correct language, but that is an innovation of the last half century. Ottawa adheres to the fashion which led Cobbett to use the King's peeches at the opening of parliament as awful examples for students of his grammar. The remarkably discursive and elusive sentence which makes the second paragraph of Lord Minto's position of Parrsboro as a site for a for Cobbett, He would also have enspeech would have been a great find smelting works and a steel industry. joyed the sentence which tells how the view of the Sun that St. John rather with certain areas of land to further proceedings of the committee ply would not make life pleasant and easy for heads of departments whose will not bear too close in
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with certain areas of land to further press upon the government various the first symptoms of catching cold he should at once begin the use of Peruna sore and raw. Ordinary remedies did not The Hartman Sanitarium. Columbus, Q. to state again the considerations from the throne is a matter of

which prevailed with Mr. Leckle and with others who have considered the question of establishing a smelting plant at St. John. But lest it should appear that the Sun was not disposed to do justice to the situation of Parrsboro, and especially to its position as a winter port, we take pleasure in respect to the speech has become a matter of them the speech has become a matter of the promises legislation it has usually happened that the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down, and the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down, and the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down have not been mentioned in the speech. Since then the speech has become a matter of the promises legislation it has usually happened that the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down, and the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down have not been mentioned in the speech. Since then the speech has become a matter of the promises legislation it has usually happened that the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down, and the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down have not been mentioned in the speech. Since then the speech are not brought down have not been mentioned in the speech. Since the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down have not closed last night the eyes of a respect of the speech are not been mentioned in the speech. Since the most important bills mentioned in the speech are not brought down have not closed last night the eyes of a respect of the structure.

ST. STEPHEN, March 12.—Death McManus on the advice of his countered to down past Indiantous and reports from all along the river has risen about three feet and is still rising, weakening the ice everywhere. That

eries would do well to cease sending

The Fredericton Gleaner speaks of "the stupid Sun." In this epithet we liscern the artistic hand which produced such phrases as "the silly Tele-graph," "Traitor Ellis" and "Slippery Bill,"

Young Girls are Brought for Immoral Purposes-Shocking Revelations.

"The longer 1 live," sighed the sage "and the more I learn, the more firmly am I convinced that I know absolutely nothing!"

HEALTHY WOMEN

Praise Pe-ru-na as a Cure for Colds and a Preventive of Catarrh.



MRS. M.J. BRINK FIRST STAGE OF CATARRH. A Serious Mistake Which Thou-

sands Are Making. The first stage of catarrh is what is commonly known as "catching cold." It may be in the head, nose, throat or lungs. Its beginning is sometimes so severe as to cause a chill and considerable fever, or it may be so slight as to not hinder a person from his usual business. In perhaps a majority of cases little or no attention is paid to the first stage of catarrh, and hence it is that nearly one half of the people have chronic catarrh in some form.

Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 820 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, Mich., writes:

"This past winter during the wet and cold weather I caught a sudden and severe cold, which developed a catarrhal condition through my entire system, and so affected my general health that I was completely broken down, and became nervous and hysterical and unfit to supervise my home. My physician elian prescribed for me, but somehow his medicine did me no good. Reading of PERUNA I decided to try it. After I had taken but three bottles I found myself in fine health."

—Mrs. M. J. Brink. The first stage of catarrh is what is

the administration with all the prof. We have been mentioned in the struggle to keep the printing here what fire port, we have been mentioned in the struggle to keep the printing here what fire port, we have pleasure in resources and all its printing here what fire port, we have pleasure in resources and all its printing here what fire port, we have pleasure in resources and all its printing here what fire port, we have pleasure in resources and the struggle to keep the fire port, we have pleasure in resources and the struggle to keep the fire port, which here what fire port, we have pleasure in resources and the struggle to keep the fire port, which he will be printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port, we have present in the proper and printing here what fire port was an antique printing here and printing here what fire present in the property here are not printing here what fire present in the property here are not printing here what fire present in the property here are not printing here what fire present in the property here are not printing here what fire present in the property here are not printing here what fire present in the property here are not printing here we have not printing here we have

NEW YORK, March 12.-Lying in NEW YORK, March 12.—Lying in Hudson street hospital unconscious is Louis Brodzack, 45 years eld, a traveling salesman and a wealthy man, who, before he became unconscious, accused Motorman Henry Gleeman of pushing him off a southbound Sixth avenue car today. The motorman and the conductor of the car, Wm. Lee, were arrested. At the hospital it is said that Brodzack may die as his spine is beductor of the car, Wm. Lee, were arrested. At the hospital it is said that Brodzack may die, as his spine is believed to have been fractured.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.—The Davis-Bostwick bill, calling a bond issue of \$101,000,000 for a thousand ton barge canal, was reported favorably by the senate canal commission today. BERLIN, March 12.—The reichstag appropriation committee is continuing its policy of intrenchment. It struck out today \$1,500,000 which the admiralty wanted for the purchase of a site for the new navy department building, making \$3,188,750 stricken out of the naval budget alone.

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride them monster to the brow with one pair of his horses. With the exception of those among the men who are preparing to make sugar, lumbering goes on just the same, regardless of the lack of snow and depth of mud.

Mrs. Doyle, daughter of John G. Brown, who has been with her father ing the claims made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as

HOPEWELL CAPE, March 10.-In the matter of Simon Dixon v. Mariner Cairnes, an action of debt, in the Albert county court, a hearing was had before M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace, on Saturday. E. E. Peck secured the discharge of the defendant under 59 Vic., chap. 28, and amending acts.

Letters testamentary were granted in the Albert Co. probate court today to Ada J. Bennett, widow of the late Joel Bennett, deceased, of Hopewell Cape, who died intestate.

Navigation is now open as far as Hillsboro, and the ferry between Dor-

without leaving any bad effects. Unless this is done the cold is almor

sure to end in the second stage of catarrh, which is making so many lives miserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough, chronic catarrh would be practically an unknown disease.

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. 57 Bassett street, Albany, N. I., writes:
"I have always dreaded unsettled weather because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when a catarrhal trouble would quickly develop through my entire system, which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken PERUNA I do not have any have taken PERUNA I do not have any reason to dread this anymore. If I have been at all exposed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two of PERUNA, and it throws out any hint of sickness from my system."-Miss Eliza

Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 820 Michigan avenue

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., March 11 .-Mr. and Mrs. John Canning returned



MISS SARA MCGAHAN. help me and cough remedies nauseated me ding an advertisement of what PE-RUNA could do, I decided to try a bottle, and you can imagine how glad I felt when it began to relieve me in a very short time. In less than two weeks I was completely cured,"—Sibyl A, Hadley,

Miss Sara McGahan, No. 1978d street, Al-Miss Sara McGahan, No. 197 3d street, Albany, N. Y., writes:

"A few months ago I suffered with a severe attack of influenza, which nothing seemed to relieve. My hearing became bad, my eyes became irritated and feverish. Nothing seemed right and nothing I ate tasted good. I took PERUNA and within two weeks I was perfectly well."—Sara McGahan.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna

Acadia in 1895. He is the grandson of Rev. Thomas Todd, and the son of Rev. F. S. Todd of Woodstock, N. B.-

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

PREVENTS MANY PEOPLE FROM TRYING A GOOD MEDICINE.

Brown, who has been with her father since the death of his wife, leaves soon for her home in the states.

AND THE PROFESSOR NEVER SMILED.

A Philadelphia contemporary has cines for the reason that they are not a secret is A Philadelphia contemporary has discovered a joke in a dictionary, no other than the learned and staid Cen-made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsing the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are "To pop the question—see pop."—
New York Tribune.

A PAYING SHIP.

It is expected the Allan str. Ontarian, now loading general goods here for South Africa, will be ready to take her departure early next week. This ship will leave a big amount of money in St. John. Her ordinary expenses with repairs added will aggregate, it is estimated, 14,000, and her stores, which will be sufficient for a period of five months, will cost about the same figure.

Commercial men who have recently visited P. E. Island are much put out

CITY NEWS

Recent Events in and A St. John,

Together With Country from Corresponden and Exchanges.

The following civic meeti called: This afternoon, the ment committee; Thursday af the fisheries committee; later harbor committee; Friday af the bills and by-laws committee

Str. Buenes Ayrean, from (and Liverpool, reached Halifa terday morning. She has goost, John.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE D Take Laxative Bromo Tablets. All refund the money if it fails it. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

Emma M. Goldsworthy, aged teen years, wife of Wm. J. Gol thy, and daughter of Morris Co Narrows, Queens county, died nesday at her home, North stre John, after a brief illness. T mains will be taken up river

Capt. A. McLean of the str. cess, which runs between Picto Charlottetown, is in town, a gu the New Victoria. Capt. McLea been visiting the United States. Dual Chessey, a well known re of Yoho Lake, N. B., passed aw his home on Thursday last. Dec

was 75 years of age and leaves a v The board of underwriters John have increased the rate Moncton ten per cent. The increa new business goes into effect at but applies to existing insurance

F. R. Butcher, the insurance ad or, will remove to Middleton, Nearly in the spring, there to tak his residence. It is in Middleton Butcher's son-in-law, Frank Merr

engaged in the grocery business. Capt. John E. Murphy of Yarm is here for the purpose of holdin aminations for certificates for or ers in minor waters. Next week Salmon with Capt, Bloomfield Dou will visit St. John to conduct ex nations for sea-going certificates.

J. Sweet, a well known comme man, who arrived in the city sev days ago and has since been confi to his room, was taken to the is tion hospital early Thursday morn his case having been diagnosed smallpox. His case is not thought be a serious one. He had been tr elling in Nova Scotia and P. E. Isl and was recently in Many P. E. Isl and was recently in Woodsto Sweet is a Toronto man.-Globe,

E. F. Crockford, a young man fr the west, is registered at the G Union hotel. He is on his way to former home in England. He told Sun last night that he landed in H fax some time ago, and went w where he has since been engaged farm work. He saw a part of Doukhobor pilgrimage. A story ourrent, he said, that they buried the dead adults, but threw the corpses

their children into the bushes. Capt. C. O. Allen of Kentville, who so well known here through his co nection with the Thomson shipp is here in the interests of the No Scotia Oil and Gas Co., whose proper is at Cheverie, N. S. Drillings ha have been made to a depth of 700 or feet. Mr. Gayton, an oil expert fro Bradford, Pa., who has looked over t property, reports that he is confide oil sands will be struck when the leng

of the cable is struck 3,000 feet down Charles White of White's Mills, ne Moss Glen, whose property was larg ly destroyed by fire a few days as was in the city Wednesday. He say was in the city Wednesday. He say besides losing his large barn, stocked with hay and grain, all his farmin implements, vehicles, tools, harnes etc., were consumed, entailing a low which he is afraid he cannot stand There was no insurance. Mr. White is uncle of Capt. White of the Millidge will form.

ORDINATION.

ville ferry.

St. Creix Courier: William Hanniga arrived here from St. John on Monda and will return to that city Friday where he will be ordained to th priesthood by His Lordship Bisho Casey on Thursday, March 19th, at t. m., in the Cathedral. Several of hi immediate friends expect to visit the city on that date, to be present at the ordination ceremonies.

A BURDEN TO SELF AND OTHERS. "Take care of your health; you have no right to neglect it and thus become a burden to yourself and perhaps to others." When the liver gets sluggish, the kidneys inactive, and the bowels constipated, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will present the constitution of the constitut Pills will promptly set your filtering and excretory system in perfect order, and insure good digestion and good health. There is no medicine so generally used, and none so successful. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

RECENT DEATHS Mrs. Annie R., wife of Robert Callander, electrician on the steamer Prince Rupert, died at her home, 28 street, yesterday morning,

r a short illness, in the thirty-fifth Thos. Walsh of Murray's Mills, off puglas avenue, died yesterday after gering illness, in the fifty-seventh of his age, leaving a widow, sed, who was employed in Murray's s. was a respected citizen.

