KIDNEY TROUBLE

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OTTAWA, April 27 .-- As he nears the sunset of his political life, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is growing very irritable. Only on rare occasions does the old time smile illuminate his clear cut features. More frequently anger marks his every tone and gesture. There is an excuse for the grand old liberal. Things are far from going his way in the country and it takes the sharp crack of the party whip to keep bis followers in the house from kicking in the traces. Some there are who will go to their political reward at the end of the ninth parliament and have no intention of again offering their services in the interest of the people. These men are consequently not very deeply interested in the affairs of the party and spend what their leader considers too much time out of the

The most violent exhibition so far made by Sir Wilfrid was given Tuesday evening, and was the direct result of the division in which the government could only ring up the small ma-jority of nineteen. The first minister evidently attaches importance to moral defeats as well as moral victories. He got in his revenge as soon as possible after the division by flatly refusing to sanction an agreement made between the minister of justice and the leader of the opposition to adjourn the house at 11 o'clock. Mr. Borden retorted with earnestness and dignity in strong contrast with the premier's sulky manner that henceforth he would not take any stock in arrangements made with the government unless it was duly signed and sealed. In consequence of Laurier's unjustifiable stand the house was kept in session until half-past one b'clock in the morning.

The motion to go into committee on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was carried on Wednesday night by a major ity of only 44, which was somewhat disappointing to the government whips who had, under Laurier's spur, used every possible effort to rally their followers in full force. The opposition fustily cheered when the figures were the measure had been previously pretty well threshed out, Mr. Osler and Col. Kaulbach of Lunenburg manager ernment had made to the Grand Trunk magnates. Indeed, so strong were their speeches that the premier, quite wisely from his standpoint, decided to fall back on his brute majority rather than to put up any speakers in reply. Thus it came to pass that the division was reached some hours earlier than was generally expected.

Col. Kaulbach of Lunenburg, N. S., was the only maritime conservative member who speke in the closing hours the debate. He had a somewhat Alfficult task to say anything new on and for Halifax in particular against the government's determination to send all the Grand Trunk Pacific traffic to Portland. Maine. It was an unpleasant hour for Hon. Mr. Fielding. But the speaker, while talking effeclively on behalf of his own province. theme was on broad national lines.

concessions to the Grand Trunk were suicidal to the best interests of Canada. Nova Scotia was entitled to some benefit by the construction of the cultural settlement. transcontinental line, but, he asked, was that province to get any benefit at all if the road is to stop at Monctified, easy of approach and geographiterminal ports in the United States.

\$20,000.000 in improving its United quite an addition to its population, States facilities on the seaboard, and chiefly sober, industrious and fairly inif the traffic is not sent to Portland, Me., it will be sent to Boston or else to New York via the Erie canal, upon which \$110,000,000 is about to be expended to meet anticipated trade. When he considered the unfortunate position in which Canada would be placed by a contract that involves the expenditure of upwards of \$150,000,000 for a road that when completed, or even partly completed, shall be handed over to an alien corporation, he felt that the baneful effect would be almost beyond endurance. He was too amazed at the iniquity of the scheme to trust himself to give expression to his feelings; and he therefore would in the kindest possible manner ask the government to modify the agreement by the application of such safeguards as will be acceptable to all Canada, or, better still, to accept the alternalive proposition of the leader of the opposition to extend the Intercolonial from Montreal to the grain fields of the west, and thereby prevent the products of that most fertile region from being diverted over American railways to American seaports. Mr. Kaulbach felt that this proposed road would be a millstone about Canada's neck, preventing the construction for many years to come of much more important public works. He had applied for railway connections in his own part of Nova Scotia, works that would more than pay for their construction and operation, but these works had that be, in deference most likely to the

Mr. Kaulbach dwelt at some length R. by acquiring the Canada Atlantic, sary for the immense frieght traffic; ation and to take such steps as will

Sudbury to Port Arthur, improving ests of the fishermen of the maritime the grades and curvatures, and also provinces are guarded, fostered and nationalize it; also to appropriate and promoted. nationalize the railway from Port Arthur to Winnipeg and double track it. By this scheme, said Col. Kaul- Kaulbach, a company is to be formed

ed out by this scheme, as compared would be sacrificed were this monopoly with the government's Grand Trunk established. proposition, there was a saving of 461 miles between Montreal and Winnipeg cost of construction in the eastern section alone. He advocated extending the western section beyond Winnipeg, but certainly not to Port Simpson, "as

press." of railways to control rates and avoid of whatever fish they caught wo combines," continued Mr. Kaulbach, reduced to a figure that left little or 'and in this case I feel I am voicing no margin. not only our honored and respected leader, Mr. Borden, but the sentiment of the people of Canada * * * The I. C. R. has cost the people of Canada \$70,000,000, but when it was extended into Montreal, the Grand Trunk Railway Co., from whom the government purchased a portion of the road bethat the I. C. R. was to have a portion of the traffic routed to the Grand Trunk in Montreal.

"If they failed to keep faith with the in the instance referred to," argued the member for Lunenburg, "have we any better reason to believe that they will keep faith with Canada as announced. While the main points of rgards this contract, in routing freight ver Canadian territory to Canadian seaports? I say they will simply do as they please, and so will suit their best interests, which will be to carry but earnestly assured the first ministent of the surrender which the gov- all to their own seaport, Portland, ter that this is a very serious condi-Maine."

ating position in which the governing industry, particularly in Lunenment had placed Canadians and earn- burg Co., is to be if this American this late hour, to drop all negotiations monopoly of all the bait in Newfoundand thereby retain the interest and to all that we are to be practically exto the prolongation of its own national serious attention of the government. highway and not allow itself to be a question that had been ploughed, taxed for a rival road that is to be cross pleughed, harrowed and cross handed over to an alien company. Let Hon. Mr. Fielding to turn town the ed by many of the people's re- us, said Mr. Kaulbach, gather our proposition. To quote his words: "I man had described the conservative presentatives. Col. Kaulbach put up a wheat into the granaries at Halifax want to say to my hon, friend (Kaul- arguments as pettyfogging, which stiff plea for Nova Scotia in general and St. John, then transmute it into bach) and to others who have not might be a parliamentary term, but on. His general treatment of the 250 years ago in northern Quebec ac-Mr. Kaulbach made it clear that the at hand to advance in favor of the time in relation to the negotiations be-

The department of the interior is informed that one C. W. Williams, a ton, 186 miles short of Halifax; a mag- well to do Illinois farmer, has comnificent harbor, well lighted, well for- pleted arrangements to move into Cancally the nearest port to the old world. 58 horses. He will bring with him as He might be told that Nova Scotia a trail about 28 families from that part still has the Intercolonial, which is of the United States. He will farm true as far as it goes, but, said the eight sections. His capital is fully member for Lunenburg, of what earth- \$300,000. Col. Taylor of the Salvation ly benefit would the I. C. R. be to Army staff in London, England, is and urged that all action henceforth Nova Scotia if that line is to be handi- here, with the view of promoting im- on our part shall be on the basis that capped, paralleled and paralyzed by migration to Canada. While in Engthe Grand Trunk Pacific? The I. C. land recently Mr. Smart is said to its own honor. R.'s chief business would be diverted have made arrangements with the by the Grand Trunk's arteries to its Salvation Army to give Canada a preference in emigration matters over the Canadian government should esother countries. If Mr. Smart's state-The Grand Trunk had spent over ment materializes Canada will get telligent settlers, who can speak Engcounties of the tight little island. But, in advance of the Salvation Army immigrants, there arrived here yester- to be done with regard to this matter. day, en route to the Prince Albert district, a party of 175 Frenchmen, all from Brittany. Other parties will the suggestion of Mr. Wade for the Rev. Father Laflock, who visited the pots on Canada's shore could not posfollow in due time. According to Prince Albert district last year, a considerable movement of population from Brittany to Canada may be expected.

possessed of more or less means. R. A. P. OTTAWA, April 29.—The other after- found, the bait would be practically noon C. F. Kaulbach, the conservative worthless unless they had a speedy member for Lunenburg, N. S., direct- sale for their fish. He had the most ed the attention of the government to friendly feeling towards Newfounda fishing monopoly granted by the land and felt that it would join for-Newfoundland legislature to an Ame- tunes with the dominion at once did rican syndicate and which monopoly the people actually understand the was to be assisted from the treasury of the colony. Mr. Kaulbach read the both contracting parties. This was, headlines of a Toronto despatch to the however, irrespective of the question of Ottawa Citizen, in effect as above, and bait, which he had thought it his duty then went on to say that this scheme to bring to the attention of the govwas in effect the renewal of the for- ernment. The discussion closed with mer Bond-Blaine treaty, which in consequence of the vigorous protest from mond Prefontaine, minister of marine Canada, on behalf of the maritime pro- and fisheries, that he would act on vince fishermen to the imperial gov- Mr. Kaulbach's suggestion and would ernment through the secretary of state, give immediate instructions to his offiwas in 1890 withheld and no action cers to look into the question thoroughtaken under its provisions. "When that effort was made in 1890," conpossible delay. tinued the member for Lunenburg, been utterly ignored by the powers that be, in deference most likely to the the treaty annulled, because when his head for a few minutes last night greater demands of the Grand Trunk Canadian fishermen visited those and replied to Mr. Barker, the conserbait from the Newfoundland fisher- recognized authority on railway matmen, and that only in limited quanon the particulars of Mr. Borden's proposition for the extension of the I. C. to enable them to prosecute the indus- from becoming to a prime minister.

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Under this treaty, continued Mr. Canada could have a known as the Newfoundland Cold Storsplendid system of transportation age Co., with a capital of \$500,000, with from the west to east over an all-Canadian route to Canadian seaports would mean a practical monopoly and with no diversion to American the fishing business, as the company with its vast capital and resources, under government ownership. The would be able to gather up all the fish Intercolonial would then be in all from the various fishing stations, which verity the people's railway, owned and would be placed in its cold storage operated by them. By this means Halifax and St. John would become the be deprived of any bait for its deep entrepot of trade and commerce from sea fishermen visiting the Newfoundthe west and the chief depots for all land coast. It was a matter, he felt, imports from the east across the At- of vital importance to the marilantic, thereby giving employment to time provinces and he would not have thousands of Canadians now struggling for a living. The speaker point- he not realized that their interests

At Sir Wilfrid Laurier's request, Mr Kaulbach read the despatch from the and a saving of fully \$20,000,000 in the Citizen, reprinted from the Toronto Globe, which showed that the worst feature of the whole arrangement was the ad nission of all fish caught by this company into the United States, duty it is only a gunshot from the Alaskan free, that is provided the scheme is boundary, which means considerable ratified by the United States congress. more than I at present desire to ex- Mr. Kaulbach went on to show that not only would the Nova Scotia fishermen be cut off so far as bait was "I approve of government ownership concerred, but that the selling price

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not hold out much hope that any effectual remonstrance would be made on behalf of the fishermen of the "shreds and patches of confederation," as Sir Richard Cartwright was once pleased to designate the maritime provinces, and tween Levis and Montreal, agreed Hon Mr. Fielding also squirted cold water on the efforts of Mr. Kaulbach to protect our fishermen. The premier thought the member for Lunenburg should look for comfort not so much to the Canadian government as government and the people of Canada to the fishermen of Gloucester, Massachusetts, who brook no interference with their business.

The leader of the opposition agreed to some extent with Sir Wilfrid's contention that this was after all largely a purely domestic regulation of the United States with regard to customs, maritime provinces. He (Borden) did Mr. Kaulbach regretted the humili- not know what the future of the fishestly advised the government even at company shall be given a practical with the Grand Trunk and the Grand land waters. Our fishermen, remarkcolonial to the grain fields of the west difficulty there now, but if in addition hands. Canada should stand pledged it is a matter that demands the instant

flour and ship the finished article across the Atlantic to the old world. Then would Carada bloom and blos- Newfoundland are exceedingly jealous som as a rose. It may be here re- as to interference. I have the means marked that possibly the Lunenburg of knowing, and I state it on the highmember in using this figure of speech est authority, that much of the hostilspeech intended no reference to Sir ity which now prevails in Newfound-Wilfrid Laurier's rose that bloomed land towards suggestions of union with heavy a load on his shoulders that he cording to missionary report and was based, upon the attitude in which we the only reason the first minister had in Canada have taken from time to construction of the Grand Trunk Pac- twene the United States and Newific through a region generally regard- foundland. Newfoundland is a small ed as not a desirable land for agri- colony, but she is as much an independent colony as the dominion of Canada, and any assumption on our part of a right to intervene with her independent action would naturally be resented. We would resent it ourselves if we were in the ada with six car loads of effects and place of our friends in Newfoundland." Mr. Fielding added that interference in the past on the part of Canada had been the means of causing very much discontent among the people of Newfoundland towards Canada,

Wade of Annapolis suggested that tablish bait depots accessible to our fishing fleet, and Mr. Johnston of Cape Breton likewise urged the minister of fisheries to take some practical action at the earliest possible opportunity in lish as it is spoken in the several the interest of our own fishermen and to ascertain from Newfoundland what has been done and what is proposed

Mr. Kaulbach in reply showed that

establishment of cold storage bait de-

visiting the Grand Banks. They fish at some considerable distance to the All these settlers, says Fr. Laflock, are east of St. John's, Newfoundland, and by the time they went back to Nova Scotia for a supply of bait and returned to the banks where the fish may be

shores they would be compelled to buy vative member for Hamilton, who is a ters and always speaks with dignity as try. We felt that under these cir- Sir Wilfrid with great heat charged 342 miles to Depot Harbor, on the east cumstances we would be handicapped Mr. Barker with acting the part of a shore of Georgian Bay, and to utilize to such an extent that the fishing fleet pettifogger in his opposition to the thre water stretches of that bay, the which is the pride of the county I Grand Trunk Pacific bill. "When we Sault Ste Marie canal and Lake-Super- have the honor to represent would be made this contract," said the right hon. for to Fort William or Port Arthur, practically annihilated. I would ask gentleman, we did not think of things and by the Canadian Pacific Railway the government therefore to take this except what a reasonable man would to Winnipeg; to construct boats neces- matter into their very serious consider- think of and we never thought of what a quibbler and pettyfogger would

Father and Son amend and rectify it. BOTH CURED OF

Kidney Pills.

Mr. Benjamin Brooks, a well-known other of the very important though farmer of West Cape, P.E.I., tells of how his son was cured of Kidney Disease, and how he was cured of Backache.

The Pirst Sign of Kidney Trouble.

He says: "Our little boy was troubled with kidney disease. We had tried many kinds of kidney pills but they only helped for a time. We got Doan's Kidney Pills and one box effected a perfect cure. About six weeks after this I caught a very bad cold that settled in my kidneys. My back was so sore I could hardly walk. I went to the drug stere and got a box, took them market to-day."

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

reference to every reasonable objection over 500 miles, but will pay interest tions, he cannot expect that when he discussing legal objections we shall house is now asked to adopt. answer his argument."

It was not so much Sir Wilfrid's inblazed in his face that made the incident one of the most remarkable of the present session.

Mr. Bennett of East Simcoe, who parliamentary debater of no mean order. He twitted Sir Wilfrid with having developed a new quality, that of temper, since his translation from the opposition side of the house to the Trunk Pacific, to extend the Inter- ed Mr. Borden, have a great deal of chief seat on the treasury benches. Mr. He regretted that the premier line. future welfare of Canada in our own cluded from the bait of Newfoundland, had lost that control over himself that not replied to Mr. Barker in that dignified manner which becomes the prime As before remarked, it remained for minister of a nation that he had creat-

The above incident will serve to R. A. P.

earlier hour than was expected, Sir it would be impossible to force the good portrait of Canon Richardson. Grand Trunk Pacfic bill through the house. The first minister had gone so far as to compel the Quebec members | John would do well to note the activon his side, who usually go home Fri- ity that is being displayed by both day afternoon and remain away till parties in this riding, preparatory to the wounded is Chief Samuel. call, but the opposition had made up obtained all possible information as to certain clauses of more on less innert. I have been current almost every week since the house opened that there will Learn the Art cepted the situation. The result of the debate for the past

opposition, and the premier passed ever it is sprung. In time of peace position is happy in having in its first political struggles as it does to the ranks well informed men who are also bloody battle field. excellent debaters, and Mr. Borden has therefore men at his command who has to do all that, and more.

say a word in favor of the amended have their own ends to serve by help- culation is quickened. This gives the f customs was quoting the report of all hazards." he Grand Trunk directors to the effect that the construction of the eastern

was that the minister of justice consented to let the clause bearing particularly on this phase of the question stand until he had an opportunity to

When section 4 of the schedule came up for discussion, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick explained that the original agreement provided with respect to the mountain section that the government aid shall be 75 per cent of the cost, not exceeding \$30,000 a mile. This amendment to the original contract will, however, result in an obligation on the part of the government to endorse bonds to the extent of 75 per cent of the cost of construction of the mountain section without any limitation whatever. Mr. Barker replied that this was an-

very innocent looking clauses of this wonderful agreement. Under the original terms of the contract entered into in 1903, the government agreed to guarantee 75 per cent of the cost of construction of the mountain section, not in any case to exceed \$30,000 a mile, but the odd thing about the change made in the supplemental agreement is this: That for the section of the railway where the maximum would in all probability be more than 75 per cent, they leave the maximum stand- at the next elections. Ottawa has taking. mile is a full and ample provision for | John and Halifax. three fourths of the cost of the prairie The company had enough section. there, so they asked no more from the tor in the above calculation. The gov-government, but when they came to ernment knows full well that the according to directions and the result was that my back was completely cured. I believe they are the best kidney pill on the the maximum, they asked the government that the limitation of \$30,000 per gest part of the dominion and will

apparently said yes to every request their position in Ontario and will made to it by the Grand Trunk mag- make quite an inroad into the province nates. The government had not only made the Grand Trunk a present of the guarantee of \$12,000 a mile extra and to answer his reasonable ques- on \$6,000,000 for seven years without recourse. That, said Mr. Barker, is wants to obstruct under the name of the innocent looking clause which the

OTTAWA, May 2.-Not very long ago your correspondent made some temperate language as the wrath that reference to the work that devolves upon Hon. Napoleon Antoine Belcourt, speaker of this parliament and memper for Ottawa, in addition to his official duties in the house, pointing out that he was deluged in season and out followed the premier, is a courageous of season with all sorts of applications for positions and patronage, and that in this very patronage lay great danger, as every man whom he turned down would become a party enemy and while not voting for a tory candidate would do his best to kill Mr. Belcourt's renomination. Evidence of this line of action is rapidly accumulating. Some of it cropped to the surface at the recent annual meeting of the Ottawa liberal association. There is no knife that stabs so deep as that

Mr. Belcourt is a good looking young pose, profile, eyes and voice reminds said he hoped the English-speaking Trinity church, although he is not for that of the sword. quite as large a man, physically speaking. He has Mr. Richardson's earnestness and directness, but is not quite as well versed in his parliamentary duties as is the popular rector of the church of the Loyalists in his own | Germans in Africa Vigorously Resume immediate line. But Canon Richardson has been longer in holy orders OTTAWA, April 30.-The work of than Mr. Belcourt has been in active the week in the commons closed at an parliamentary life, which dates back to 1896. His majority in 1900 was only Wilfrid having discovered that even 17. A half tone cut of Mr. Speaker with his threatened all-night sitting, would pass muster anywhere as a

Conservatives in Halifax and St. Monday afternoon, to remain within the expected general elections this summer or early in the fall. Rumors certain clauses of more or less import- be another session before an appeal is ance, and the premier gracefully ac- made to the people, but the Ottawa conservatives are bound not to caught napping and are perfecting their organization in every respect so REST IS A TRUE FOOD FOR THE and in the delivery of lumber be five days was greatly in favor of the as to be ready for the conflict whenmany uncomfortable hours. The op- prepare for war applies as keenly to

eedings of the house. He can always policy of Hon. Mr. Borden of Halifax, and have it, nor can we go on wastsense of honesty. In this regard the party at the capital not only for his the limit of our reserve power. give tongue in the main measure of A working leader can infuse an enor- but can't get it because of overwrought mer times railway bills were intro- not by heroics or spasmodic bursts of is noted for promptly restoring perfect duced and carried through by the minister of railways. Now, Sir Wilfrid never dramatic or sensational, but by Perhaps you wonder how Ferrozone a well-considered plan of campaign. does this. The first result of Ferro-The government has realized Mr. zone is a better appetite. Everything and in lodge work generally through Mr. Bennett of East Simcoe in the Borden's ability in this direction, and you eat is digested and properly assimourse of yesterday's debate directed a special effort will be made at the liated. The natural outcome of this is looked upon as a attention to the remarkable fact that coming elections to kill him, if posnot a single member of the governing as a logical, for the formation of pure blood, the fundamental basis of health. When the body goodly store of anecdotes and him to possessor goodly store goodly store of anecdotes and him to possessor goodly store goodly st ment from Ontario had stood up to Nova Scotia. The Grand Trunk Pacific is given a new supply of blood the cir-Grand Trunk Pacific agreement. He ing the government to achieve this weak nerves something to feed upon. challenged the minister of customs to end, and Hon. Mr. Fielding is now in They quickly lose their sensitiveness, endorse the statement of Hon. Mr. very close touch with the men who and your old irritable companions be-Fielding that the work on the line control the money bags on his side of come a help instead of a drawback. from one end to the other will be the house. "Quebec is safe for us," Pretty soon you begin to feel the vim started concurrently. On the other said a leading liberal the other day to hand, when the next campaign opens a maritime man, "but we must carry brings. Your strength increases, you would be found that the minister Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at carry can work longer, toil harder, sleep bet-

section is a premature work. In the province of Ontario the ministers St. John was a staggering blow to the in the world. No remedy applies so province of Ontario the infinisters and vengeance will directly to the peculiar ills from which remark of Hon. Mr. Ross in the Ontario legislature a few days ago, that after all is said and done, this transcontinental railway was going to be what it may, the liberals evidently great feeder for Ontario, as the thinking that money, patronage and Grand Trunk Co, were going to build promises are the only influences that cases where a tonic is needed to stimuline to North Bay, where it would can avail down by the sea as they be brought into communication with have done in some other ridings more the whole province of Ontario. Mr. remote from the coast-line. The lead-Bennett contended that the govern- ers do not talk this way for publicament would play with this question tion, but it is pretty evident from the when they go to the electors, and had confident remarks of some of their no doubt the act was so framed that foremost followers that a private and the Grand Trunk could do what they confidential tip has been given out pleased with the commissioners. When by more than one cabinet minister to the 300 miles eastward of Winnipeg this effect. Your correspondent is are built, the Grand Trunk Co. may not frightened over the situation, far go on with its branch to Port Arthur, from it, but feels it a matter of duty and when that is completed the com- in the interest of good government, to to appropriate the railway from Scotia preserve to our fishermen the opportion think of. The hon, gentleman must pany will have full use of that portion call attention to the forces against Junction to Suffix and nationalize tunities which they have a right to understand that while we are prepar- of the road for practically nothing. which the conservatives of the marito appropriate the railway from lenjoy, and to see to it that the inter- ed to give him every satisfaction in The result of Mr. Bennett's criticisms time provinces will have to do battle Maud, from St George, NB, for New Haven. With the Vatican

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Thirteen thousand dollars per en time by the forelock. So should St.

The province of Ontario is not a facamended Grand Trunk Pacific contract will not be acceptable to the hig-There is not a kidney trouble from mile be eliminated and that the gov- therefore while endeavoring to capture ernment ray 75 per cent of the cost the maritime provinces, let things go Kidney Pills will not relieve or cure. The of construction, including interest dur- in Ontario about as they are at presprice is 50 cts. per box, or 3 boxes for ing the work, no matter what the amount shall be. The government had feel confident that they will improve or from of Quebec.

A NOBLE PURPOSE.

English M. P. Gives Large Sum Promote Peace.

LONDON, May 4.-William Randall Cremer, secretary of the International Arbitration League and a member of parliament for Haggerston, announced at a dinner in his honor tonight that the Nobel peace prize, amounting to \$39,150, awarded to him, will be invested at a guaranteed interest of ive per cent. The proceeds will be used the International Arbitration League to promote arbitration, Should Buried Her New Born Infant in the league cease to exist, the trustees are empowered to devote the funds for the furtherance of arbitration according to their discretion.

The dinner was attended by 200 persons, including Andrew Carnegie, the Bishop of Hereford, members of the labor and arbitration groups in parliament, Lord Monkswell, and Lord Clark's lobster factory. Kinnaird.

Mr. Cremer's work for arbitration, and rendered that the body was that all St. John men very much of the race would set an example to the world that death was caused by exposure Canon Richardson, rector of by substituting arbitration by treaty while the mother was endeavoring to

AT THEM AGAIN.

the Campaign. said the child was born alive.

ceived today from Colonel Leutwein, infanticide. BERLIN, May 4.—Despatches regovernor of German Southwest Africa, indicate the energetic resumption of hostilities against the Hereros. The losses of the Hereros at Omganjira and Oviumbo prove to be greater than was at first believed. Among

of Resting.

BODY AND STRENGTH FOR THE tug boats were employed for SPIRIT-ALMOST A LOST ART Work. In 1873 he entered the rai NOW.

The absence of rest accounts for nuch of the ill-health, irritability and Ottawa conservatives, it may be here despondency that we find everywhere can take their full share in the pro- observed, are acting in line with the about us. We can't eat our pudding trust to their common sense and their who has won the admiration of the ing our energies without soon reaching opposition leader is much better off judicious leadership in the house, but Better not let it go on this far. than the leader of the government, more especially for the steady work Much wiser to take Ferrozone when line. who while surrounded by good talkers he has done during recess in conduct- that tired enervated feeling is first nohas so little confidence in their judg- ing an aggressive campaign almost ticed. Nervous collapse is avoided in ment that he will not trust them to from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. this way. If you feel the need of rest, the session, and has consequently to mous amount of enthusiasm into his nerves, nothing in the world will do pull the laboring oar himself. In for- following. This Mr. Borden has done, you so much good as Ferrozone, which

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CHARLOTTETOWN WOMAN

the Sand.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 4.-The body of an infant was found buried in the sand at Blooming Point, near An inquest was held by Coro Mr. Carnegie spoke appreciatively of Toomb of Mount Stewart and a verde

The woman is employed as cook in

the factory and belongs to Charles town. She admitted at the inquest that the child was hers and that she concented its birth, but said the child was sill born. Dr. Watch, who made the autopsy

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Desroches, charged with

JACOB B. PIDGEON.

One of North End's Oldest and Ma Esteemed Men Has Passed Away

The many friends of Jacob R. geon will regret to hear of his de which took place Tuesday aftern at his residence, 36 Kennedy morth end. Mr. Pidgeon was bor north end, then the parish of land, on April 10th, 1830, and wa Loyalist descent. In his earlier he was engaged in lumber surv the first of March 1901, when proaching old age compelled his resign his position. Mr. Pidgeon in charge of the first mail car to from St. John to Campbellton b Intercolonial railway, and when Canadian Pacific was opened bet St. John and Montreal he was I in charge of the first mail car en

From that date until he retired Pidgeon continued on the Mor route, and it is quite probable that railway man was better known i

Mr. Pidgeon was for many prominently identified with temperature work. He labored for several year the public platform as head of th dependent Order of Good Temp goodly store of anecdotes and hu ous illustrations. For the past years he has occupied a promi position in the Main street Ba church. He was also for a time ish clerk of Portland.

From his continued residence in north end Mr. Pidgeon had a kn ledge of the early conditions and merous changes in that part of city such as is possessed by very citizens of the present day.

Mr. Pidgeon had been ill for time, was seventy-four years old leaves four daughters, Mrs. Denham, Mrs. H. H. Woodworth, W. J. S. Myles and Miss Pidgeon a brother, James Pidgeon, all of city. His wife was also a desc of the Loyalists and died about and a half years ago.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always & Bears the Signature

ROME, May 4.-The Osservator F mano, the Vatican organ publishes official note saying that the Holy considers President Loubet's visit Rome as the gravest offence again its dignity and rights, and, therefore has sent to the French government formal and energetic protest whi PORTLAND, Me, May 4-Ard, schs Sarah had been communicated to the

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OTTAWA, May 4.-W tice in the house th the inquiry, Has a cen authorized within the make enquiries as to the people in Lincoln county? If so, by were such enquiries the object, and what tained? Were the ans and if so, why? Hav Brunswick? If so, in with what results? Lincoln alone chosen

In connection with Religious Intelligend tist organ, says: During the last se the minister of agricul pressing, promised to vestigation nto the they related to the New Brunswick. given with evident the face of many fac ing the official figure maintaining that h sloner had done ju Baptist body. The vestigation was g parfiament. Later ter from Mr. Fish which he said fully examined into the errors "suppos made," and was sat sus figures publishe ly correct." Comme ter, we said in the Aug. 26th:

Not only is there careful investigation ment has refused tion to most glaring its attention.

Now something Notwithstanding M tion that careful in isfled him that the were "absolutely has moved him to quiries. Within cial from Ottawa quisition in Lincoln went through the questions and a quiring the peopl their answers to have not heard have been made in province. Again a asked for thorough will welcome any attempt to have fa of the falsehoods which the census We would like to Free Baptists are

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NEW YORK, May ence of a crowd o enter Madison Squa nament today, Joh tailor, drank carboli few minutes later. fainted and there for a few moments.

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DETROIT, Mich.

Press special from says: "A large pa portion of Republic fire today. The los

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Ars. I. W. Warner, is glad there is su

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She says: "I wish mony to the many oth highly as to the Burdock Blood Bitte down, had no appeti could not sleep much headache and backach not digest properly. tised, so concluded to ing if it did no good But after using one better, and by the ti bottles I was feeling ! am so glad there is ded for suffering ! praise it enough for

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