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best services. n to a statement 280,000 which we eastern extenparty got into Blair and asked nce. He advised ,000, which was ple interest, and settlement. We d went on and and we got Blair advised ber for Carleton it we only gave ast year entirehat went for exnon. gentleman bitions are for mers? He also paid in the de-re. Will he say too High? The ed \$1.700. the \$500, and \$200 is iese salaries are to these there iry superintend ries. The work cational and is The member I had received \$1.500 since the hat nothing had nd this payment year was for cted. The whole received is only nount collected,

mberland, who beral and wants om getting into ts of the liberal should have set readjustment of best interests of additional \$180. he said that the ith him. I have paper has ever t for the benefit also quotes the destinies of this n Toronto or in vas glad to see neral of Canada place in parlia was equitable nands of the proof that the mes-We have had no single word of t think that the ick would have all the members d has done. He eaving the conid fishes. When party it was in he patronage of on a great pringross injustice to St. John and ember for Char-

nt had no more he up to the but he was one Mr. Foster that ould be run on I find that in for printing 400 act. I know the rge more for the orth, yet at the printing of the h he complained \$2,500 to \$3,000. rdly fair to make ise all governwas paid on & rge was accord-

am very glad d yet why should mount paid for to come in after one and to say ers there is a difthe member for c works account scal year: But I work that has loss of the year.

Mr. Hazen-What about the \$12,000 Hon. Mr. Labillois-The accounts for this expenditure were not sent in until

the close of the year. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—The member for Carleton very unjustly attacks the vernment for not making the Hart- be said that much has been done in d bridge free. My hon, friend from Carleton, who supports the government, has been pressing earnestly on the desirability of making this bridge free, but being a reasonable man he does not take a course that is pears. The new militia bill came in effect than is generally made by more ulated to prejudice the case. There re lots of places asking for bridges, and when this bridge was built the ditions were well known and the ple of Hartland accepted them ladly. If we made this bridge free other localities which are clamorfor bridges would have a right to lain, but I can say this, that we that before long, when the ree of the province is larger, that wa will be able to meet the reasonable nds of every locality and it will d us a great deal of gratification we can make this bridge free. conclusion, I wish to recur to hat has been said with regard to

myself and the premier. I know that hat was said was not said sincerely. want to say that we have in the on. Mr. Tweedie a leader of whom are all justly proud. I have no defollower and supporter. My greatest esire is to prove myself worthy of beng a member of his cabinet. I can bear testimony to the zeal and bility with which all the other memrs of the government perform their es. They are men who are not ich inclined to talk, but are rather osed to work, but when called to defend the government they able to do it in a manner satistory to the house and country.

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All Forms and Stages of Kidney Disse-New Brunswick Man Tells of Terrible Urinary Complaint Banished Once and for All.

MARY'S FERRY, York Co., N. April 15 .- (Special.) -Thomas Haron, a well-known resident of this adds his testimony to that of thousands who have proved that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure promptly manently any form or stage of Mr. Harrison says: me years ago I began to suffer pain in the back, accompanied by

return of my old complaint." I's Kidney Pills cure the Kidand with sound Kidneys you never fear Urinary complaints.

WILL BE A NUN.

oung Girl Refuses to Live With Her Mother.

MONTREAL. April 15.-Judge Richwhen a small child was placed in harge of Sisters of Charity at St. coniface for the purpose of being eduated. She is now eighteen years of lined to go, saying that she was deirous of remaining with the sisters and becoming a nun. The judge de-

HEALTH AND SUCCESS.

Weakness and disease cause discourergy, new hopes and new confidence, gan. stronger determination to succeed and the ability to apply one's self mentaly and physically. Health and success o success and happiness.

RECENT DEATHS.

SUSSEX, April 15.-Mrs. S. F. Mc-

been ailing for nearly a year.

suddenly collapsed and died.

OTTAWA, April 15.—Capt. Sidney and came to Canada to get employthe use of drugs.

OTTAWA, April 9.-The first month of the session is over, but it cannot the way of practical legislation. Some progress was made with the estimates, but as every item is open for consideration the progress may not turn out to be as great as at first glance apfor considerable discussion and the eloquent men. He is not persuasive. measure was found to be in such a crude state that Str Frederick Borden was compelled to hold it over and have the bill practically reprinted and to give time for the militia officers throughout Canada to examine into the proposed changes and additions with respect to their practical bearing on the good of the service. There is now an impression that the minister of militia will drop a vast number of the sections and will only promote the passage of a few points regarding salaries and that sort of thing, and the increase of the pay of the men in the active militia and the ment was bound body and soul to the permanent corps, on which latter unison.

The debate on the amended Grand some time longer. It was the deteropposition do all the speaking after porations" and the public. posure of the terrible burden to be cast on Canada by the jug-handled people to its tender mercies. position and several of his followers, particularly Mr. Osler of Toronto, forced it to a change of front, and the latter part of this week was largely taken up with the remarks of Mr. Wade of Annapolis, and other private supporters of the administration from the maritime provinces. The evident intent of putting up lower province out. men is to create the impression throughout Ontario and Quebec that the people down by the sea are almost a unit in favoring the construct this contract, said Dr. Sproule, one tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific on that would remain there for fully a the plan now proposed. The govern- hundred years. In the chaste lanment evidently overlooked the fact guage of Sir Richard Cartwright the that there were in the opposition ranks many able men from the mari- the terms of this contract. There will, time provinces, some of them with a he argued by it, be no opportunity for fresh mandate from the people. These the extension of the Intercolonial to men will be heard from next week in the west, as to do so would be to make support of the amendment moved by the people competitors with themtheir leader and in denunciation of the selves. entire transaction so far as it relates to the partnership between the government, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, fect the assumption of an additional Mr. Hays and their associates. There liability of \$170,000,000 will have on the is a wide gulf between Laurier's prostructed and controlled by the Grand tion of every elector. He said he had Trunk and Mr. Borden's contention trolled by the government. Intelliargy impossible to overcome. I gent people will see at a glance which be completed and had ascertained ttended by a physician, but conis the more reasonable proposition. that it would be over \$163,000,000. We is under discussion. Tarte is not givto grow worse, and began to Canada will put up at least \$175,000, must borrow that money to meet the en to useless or unprofitable labor. grant with the Grand Trunk's liability advice of a friend I started only \$14,300,000. In business transter the finance minister be. Today he was dd's Kidney Pills, and by the actions and partnership it is the man who puts up the most money who has for temporary loans, but would not, which is now in the doctor's the control and ownership. In this Dr. Sproule was informed, get money deal it is the tail that wags the dog. at less than 4 per cent., whereas a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills Mr. Borden has been accused by gov- years ago Canada could get all the the compass. In most other cities there me completely, and although it ernment speakers and press with difyears since I was cured, I have fering from his follower, Hon. John eighths per cent. What, forcefully ask- towers and other tall structures in Haggart, on the question of govern- ed the speaker, will the result be? prominent places. There are practiccharge. Mr. Borden was not dealing country, one-third of this indebtedness traveller. Looking at it from his howith the question of government own- falling on Ontario, which is to be side- tel window he sees the direction of the ership of railways in the abstract, but tracked by the new road. only in its relation to the resolutions under consideration. He held that in best safeguard its own best invest-

in its own hands. the cost of the entire undertaking to inces. today refused the application of the country will be simply the amount Quebec papers assert that the oppoof seven years' interest, and that at sition is trying to shut out that provsession of her daughter. The girl the end of fifty years the road will re- ince from the benefits of a great colvert to the government. This is spe- onization system of railways. cial pleading of the worst sort. If the An appeal to sectional prejudice road is a paying concern the Grand brought the government into power, Trunk will find means to hold on to it, and it has played on that one-stringed by lease or otherwise. If it is a non- harp with success for years. The preing her with her once more. The girl paying investment, then the company sent programme is but a continuation will cast it back on the country with all the accumulated deficits and liabiliare liberals who do not believe it will, ties. In the meantime Canada will be but they have no alternative and must ided that she should be allowed to do paying interest on a transcontinental sink or swim with the programme. work that is to be used for the build- They realize that in the present baring up of American ports at the ex- gain the country is rapidly awakening Halifax. This point is one that the Grand Trunk has forced on the min- consciousness that the country will people of the maritime provinces are istry, and that the day of reckoning return the opposition to power at the agement, failure and unhappiness, but rapidly beginning to realize, as is shown is not far distant. It is not for the first opportunity, it can be found in with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve by the tone of hosts of letters that have government to squirm. The Grand the unprecedented demand for office Food there comes new vigor and en- reached Ottawa since the debate be-

sell of Hants argued that there was \$14,500,000, in regard to the property torate, others because they have been hand in hand. By restoring good an obligation compelling the Grand alth, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps Trunk to take the traffic of the road for 50 years, and possibly in perpetuity, to a Canadian port, and that therefore the maritime provinces would benefit stay their hands. They are far re-which it filled most of the senate vaby the policy of the government, in moved from the fool class. Parliament cancies since it came into power. contradistinction to that of the leader will ratify the amended bargain, let Money counts, is the motto, and a fat of the opposition, which, he said, would the opposition protest never so ear- purse is better than an old party war Cready died at her home at Apohaqui by bringing trade to North Bay prevent nestly, and unless a general election horse. It is on money alone and not this afternoon after a short illness from pneumonia. She was the second daughter of the late Brown Harris, of drakes of this assertion and challenged Smith's Creek. She leaves a husband the member for Hants to produce a Grand Trunk Pacific promoters may Company and its contractors are exand three sons-Clarence, of the I. C. single line in any way connected with place in Laurier's hands. R. staff at Moncton; Arthur C., who the transaction to substantiate his vent to Vancouver a month ago, and ground. Dr. Sproule pointed out that the president of the Grand Trunk had having put up about all the money, of effectiveness is the absence from HALIFAX, April 15.-Mrs. Mathers, declared they would build the road the country should control the road the cabinet of men of the type of the vife of I. H. Mathers, vice-consul for gradually and slowly, just as they and thus make the best possible out late ministers of public works and Norway and Sweden, and one of the found the conditions favorable or unfa- of a bad bargain. best known business men of Halifax, vorable, and pertinently asked if that lied this morning. Mrs. Mathers had was in accord with the declaration of the prime minister that it was neces- are most encouraging to the opposi- yesterday, in reply to Mr. Bell of Pic-MONCTON, April 15.—The death cook place quite suddenly this morning of Alygre LeBlanc, only son of ple of the west. Sir Rivers-Wilson had sions are bearing fruit. The governing Co.'s siding at Pictou since 1900, verified that the opposition have long ment is evidently alarmed over the and that the total cost of the work to Mrs. Serverine LeBlanc, nineteen verified that the opposition have long ment is evidently alarmed over the and that the total cost of outlook and will cut the session as that date was \$20,234.51. weeks, but was fairly well last night, tract to build the road in the near fu-short as it possibly can. It realizes Answering Mr. Hackett, the minister and at eleven o'clock this morning he ture. Last year, said Dr. Sproule, the that the more the matter is discussed of railways said the government had support his contention that under to a successful issue an anti-Canadian entire contention was that we wanted the more disastrous will be the out- still under consideration the construcgrain for the benefit of the western to say about it, and the opposition will farmers; yet now the minister of the not let the bill pass until it has disway, to the west shore of the island at transporting the wheat of the west to Knapp, who served with distinction in interior tells us that the grain will not cussed every one of its provisions. South Africa under Lord Dundonald be carried by that route except in winter, when the railway will have a nt, was found dead in his room in surplus of cars and when navigation of the house have had little or nothing for this road. The government was to be controlled by a company whose the news is rapidly spreading that the the Russell house today, probably from natural causes. His health was affectby his South African work in the or partly by rail, partly by water, and Pacific debate. The committee on ag- the mainland in Kent Co., N. B., is freight to the harbor of Portland, Me. that the trade to be handled by that field, and he was, it is said, addicted to three-fourths of it will continue to go riculture and colonization has held about 15 miles. No decision had yet "Give the Intercolonial a chance," said line will be taken to an American quite a distance down the bay, but with the increased population expect- dresses from experts of the central ex- sum in the estimates for this work,

grain to market will now understand that this scheme is only a myth, and that the grain will go out in the future in the same way as it has in the past

OTTAWA, April 9.-My last letter contained some extracts from the speech of Dr. Sproule of East Grey, Ontario on the G. T. P. R. debate. Dr. Sproule is not an orator of the parliamentary or platform type, but he possesses a plain, blunt way of presenting his arguments that has more handles his facts as an old time Scotchman would handle his claymore, with what to his opponent would simply appear to be main strength. But like the old Scot, there is more than physical force behind. He knows his ground and how to use his weapon scientifically. Hence it comes to pass that the doctor is dreaded by the government front bences, which long ago learned to understand him. In discussing the agreement Dr.

Sproule held that by it the govern-Grand Trunk Pacific corporation and scheme both sides of the house are in that whenever the interests of the two partners clash, as they are bound to do, the government will be forced to side with the Grand Trunk against the western farmers. The government Trunk Pacific contract is likely to last | would not be strong enough to stand between what Sir Richard Cartwright mination of the government to let the had so often called "the grasping corexplanations by the premier and one case the government had allied itself or two ministers, but the effective ex- with a corporation of the grasping type and has practically given up the Why, transaction by the leader of the op- said the speaker, according to this contract, there are 3,400 miles of railway to build, of which the government must build 3,000 and its partner only 400 miles, but when it comes to sharing the profits the government's partner gets all. That is, Canada puts in \$10 for every dollar the Grand Trunk puts in and does not draw one dollar

The government had bound a millstone to the necks of the people by people will be bled white to carry out

Dr. Sproule's arraignment of the efcredit of Canada was put in a calm. position that the road shall be con- business like way, worthy the attenconsulted the public records to ascerthat the road shall be built and contain how much of the country's debt the house it is within reason that he would fall due before the road would ment ownership of railways. This The government was placing a new ally none in Ottawa. A weather vane may be politics, but it is not a fair mortgage of \$125 on every farm in this is almost an essential to the regular

OTTAWA, April 10.-Organs of the this explicit case the country could government in Manitoba charge that parliamentary library, but even this best safeguard its own best invest- the opposition party is to keep the apex of that beautiful structure is not ment and interest by keeping the road Grand Trunk out of the west. Papers nearer home say the opposition policy is to kill the building of

The government press contend that the line through the maritime prov-

Advices from all sections of Canada

some crumbs of comfort, to be enlarged upon on the floors of the house for campaign purposes.

The railway committee has dealt measure of importance to the maritime provinces has come before it.

The Trans-Canada railway promotthe Grand Trunk Pacific last year, will apply this session for an amend-ment to its charter to authorical ready done the work alment to its charter to authorize a ready done, etc. meeting of shareholders so soon as \$100,000 of the capital stock has been pair in, and providing for the expenditure of a million dollars within four years of the passing of the original act of incorporation. Says the paper in question: "The impression that the Trans-Canada charter was to be acsudden cessation of Mr. Talbot's opposition to the new trans-continental railway scheme, after a vigorous campaign against it and in favor of the Trans-Canada. Interesting developments may be looked for when the bill comes before the railway committee of the house." Hon. Mr. Tarte returned from Mont-

is in capital spirits and good health. What is new? was his first question as he greeted your correspondent. Beance had transpired during his absence ter, he remarked, tapping a bulky envelope, that I have just received from on both sides of the house. No won- \$14,426. der he can't, continued Mr. Tarte. Most speakers treat the subject as if everybody made a study of the question. This is all wrong, Few men outside of active political life have time to devote to mastering the greatest Canadian problem of the present hour. Parliamentary speakers fail to recognize this and they talk over the people's heads. What is wanted is a man who will stand up in the house and treat his theme from the A B C standpoint. Such a speech would command attention at once and would be a most desirable educational effort. It country through which it is proposed that it will be clear to the ordinary mind that is seeking information, but does not now know where to find it. Mr. Tarte did not disclose when he intended to take part in the debate, but as he has been taking copious notes of the remarks made from both sides of will put them to use ere long, it may be, however, not until the bill itself

One of the troubles that faces the visitor to the capital is the points of money she wanted at two and seven- are weather vanes displayed on church winds and knows how to dress, either for fair or foul weather. There is a weather vane over the dome of the visible from the street in front. It is hidden by the more stately and massive buildings to its front and likely the man who designed the tasteful iron finials that crown the eastern and western blocks, as well as those on the parliament building itself, did not incorporate in their design a weather vane. On the Mackenzie towers is a mystery that can only be accounted for on the ground that the architect took his ideas of a public building from those Southern European countries where the church spires supply what in New England is proclaimed on the house top at the cost of the civic or state government.

If additional evidence were needed to show that the parliamentary supportpense of the trade of St. John and to the enormity of the deal which the ers of the government have an inward Trunk will not abandon its quarry. that they are pressing on the adminis-Having bound the country to a liabil- tration. Many men now here will not ity of at least \$160,000,000 against its come back after the close of this par-In his speech yesterday Mr. Ben Rus- own relatively petty responsibility of liament, some by the voice of the elecpected to make their pressure felt The only drawback to the execution The contention of the opposition that of this programme to its full measure R. A. P. railways.

OTTAWA, April 12.-In the house

cessary tracks will be provided at a cost of about \$75,000. As to a series of questions by Mr Lefurgey with respect to the Murray Harbor branch expenditure, the minwith several minor bills, but so far no ister of railways declined to answer, and dvised the member to move for an order of the house for the information. The minister made the same answer to Mr. Lefurgey, who wanted to ers, says a local paper, who were know if the government had in view supposed to have merged their deal in the consideration of any branch lines in P. E. Island; also to other questions have evidently not been squared with. regarding the total and estimated cost

Mr. Davis asked, yesterday: By what Mr. Emmerson does not remain long department is Mr. Macoun employed. what are his duties, etc.? and Hon. Clifford Sifton replied: There are two Messrs. Macoun employed in the geological survey department, namely: John Macoun, naturalist and botanist. quired by the Grand Trunk Pacific or at a salary of \$2,400; James M. Macoun, the government, was aroused by the assistant naturalist and botanist, salary \$1,750.

NEW BRUNSWICK FISHERIES. OTTAWA, April 12.-The annual remarine and fisheries department for the year 1902-3 submitted to parliament this session contains in its supplements much information with respect real this morning after having spent to the industry in New Brunswick. the Lord's Day with friends there. He The value of the fisheries of the province for 1902 is given at \$3,912,514.20, a dock, \$45,863; hake, \$61,944; halibut. the ex-minister darted off to the Grand \$79,775; salmon, \$290,800; herring, \$949,wives, \$93,114; shad, \$61,900; mackerel, \$66,375; oysters, \$51,180; clams, \$157,a friend, in which he says he cannot 274; lobsters, \$529,628; fish as bait, understand much that has been said \$128,985; fish as manure, \$65,510; fish oil,

There were employed in this industry during the same year 340 fishing vessels, 6,756 boats, 24,131 gill nets, 344 seines, 448 weirs, 2,241 smelt nets, 187 bag nets for bass, 920 trawls, 8,361 hand lines, 50 eel traps, 198 lobster canneries and 229,739 lobster traps, 5 sardine canneries, 90 clam canneries, 1 guano factory, 4 curing establishments, 25 fish presses, 264 fish freezers and ice houses, 1,332 fish and smoke houses, 128 fishing tugs or smacks, 288 piers and wharves, 875 smelt fishing shanties, 18 angling shanties, 85 scows for weirs and 60 pile drivers, at a total valuation of government in cases of that kind as I All governments were rotten which must contain data with respect to the \$1,944,000. Over 17,000 people are employed in this industry. Nova Scotia, to build the road, put in such a way it may be remarked, employes 28,546 men in the same line.

> and predictions of what the projected day over the Intercolonial." line will do for Canada under the management and ownership of the Grand Trunk Company. Dr. Daniel yesterday made a calm

debate, speaking a little over one hour. sectional, and while he quite naturally spoke from the maritime standhe did full justice to the claims and grain to Halifax or St. John. needs of all other parts of the domining he took up Hon. Mr. Lemieux's Daniel retorted: argument that by reason of the great assistance given to the construction of was finished to Montreal, that great the Canadian Pacific raffway it did not and wise statesman, the late Sir John lie in the mouths of conservatives to A. Macdonald, saw that although our measure to the Grand Trunk Pacific, summer, there was no Canadian port Curse," and showed the great difference be- utilized in winter; and with that pattween building a pioneer line through riotism which always distinguished Mencton. an unknown land and constructing a him, he forced the Canadian Pacific road many, many years after that very railway to build a line by the shortregion had been demonstrated to be full est possible route to the nearest avail of natural riches of soil and mountain. able Canadian port, hence we get the It is, said Dr. Daniel, the Canadian Canadian Pacific railway short line to Pacific railway that has made our the port of St. John. That, let me tell country, for without it we would have the hon, gentleman, is what the conno Northwest at all, and we would not servative party did. I would also be here tonight, all of us, discussing draw his attention to the fact that the the assistance that we should give to conservative government compelled the al second or third transcontinental Canadian Pacific railway to build the railway. Therefore it is that the con- shortest possible route to the nearest servative party has no apology to offer available port, because the line was to anybody for the assistance it gave not built for political purposes, but for above Public Landing, and Capt. Perto the Canadian Pacific.

Dr. Daniel, was one of transcendent that the exports from the port of St. mportance, in that it will relegate to John last year amounted in value to a foreign corporation, for it may be \$15,364,735. one hundred years in the control of the "I may say that only two other transportation interests of the country places in the whole Dominion last year Canada is taken into partnership by a places were the port of Montreal and private corporation and as a junior the port of Niagara Falls, Montreal expartner at that, although it puts up porting sixty-five million dollars odd, Gagetown. great mass of the responsibility. It million dollars odd. I commend these Grand Trunk directors to their shareholders in London that this great them to take to heart the fact that ers living along the river. adian government, but that it had its was built for commercial purposes and to the effect that the extreme cold has inception with the Grand Trunk direct consequently it was built on right lines, resulted in a fail of water. At Indiantors themselves.

a short line for the purpose of carrying come. But the government has not all tion of a branch line from or near tensions the Intercolonial could profit- into consideration." transporting the wheat of the west to or near Cape Wolfe, and that the gov- the Atlantic seaboard, and could thus in closing, that he had been elected ernment had not received any petition build up the perts of Helifax and St. because St. John was in a panic. Well, So far the select standing committees from residents of New Brunswick ask- John, whereas the present scheme was when it becomes generally known and that way in the future, because even several sittings, mostly to listen to ad- been reached with regard to putting a the speaker-a sentiment that was port, the gentlemen opposite new regreeted with laud applause from the presenting constituencies in Nova Sce- that it was impossible for the tug to with the increased population expects of the central experimental farm, and within the past and absolute order for each and absolute order for each and every form of its road for the reasons given by the manufacturers have guaranteed if. See testimonalis the dealty press and ask your need of this road for the reasons given bors what the think of it. You can use it and correct for some and dealers or EDMANBON, BATES & CO., Toronator late of this government were doing all dealers or EDMANBON, BATES & CO., Toronator late of the central experimentals from the consequently the western farmer who has told this government were doing all dealers or EDMANBON, BATES & CO., Toronator late of the central experimental farm, and within the past with the clair to prove to you in the estimates for this work.

To prove to you inhal Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute over for each and absolute over for each and absolute over for each and absolute over form of its possible for the central experimental farm, and within the past week for the purpose of bolstering up to more it and new Brunawick, will find the clair to more with the dairy pressed as the purpose of bolstering up to more it and that the purpose of bolstering up to more it and absolute over form of its possible for the swork.

Replying to Mr. Lefurgey, Hon. Mr. Emmerson said it was the government's assertion that the perimental farm, and within the past week for the purpose of bolstering up to more it and that the purpose of bolstering up to more it and that the purpose of bolstering up to more it may the provide prime that Dr. Daniel was not the urgent need of this road for the reasons given by six Mills and honey and it was the government's assertion that the office of the central experimental farm, and within the past week for the swork. The purpose of bolstering up to more it and that the purpose of bolstering up to more it may the provide prime that Dr. Daniel was not the central experiment in the calification of the central experiment in the calificat Dr. Chase's Ointment so much to enable him to send his administration will probably extract house, wharf and warehouse with ne- rows around the parliament building, of freight passing over its line,

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trol of railways, in preference to hand-

in one place. He flits. While advocating government con-

ing over the traffic of Canada to foreign corporations, the member for St. John wanted that control to be above and beyond mere matters of petty patronage, and the dismissal or employment of subordinate employes. Mr. Russell of Hants had said government ontrol, because it tended to degenerate and debase the whole business and port of the fisheries branch of the make a political machine of the railway. Dr. Daniel quite agreed with this view, as things now are on the Intercolonial. "I quite agree," he said, with the hon, gentleman in pointing to the present management of the Intercolonial railway as an instance of this political demoralization of a great decrease of \$200,700 from the figures of public institution. I am sure we shall the preceding year. The chief items all agree that that is the character of ing assured that nothing of import- are cod, in various forms, \$376,468; had- a management that would, for instance, discharge a poor unfortunate man who had been almost thirty years Trunk Pacific debate. Here is a let- 934; sardines, \$380,757; eels, \$23,250; ale- in the employ of the railway, without giving him any reason whatever or the slightest warning beforehand. "As far as I can find out, that poor

individual had to be away from the constituency in which he lived on the day of the election. He had to go out town on that day to attend the funeral of his sister, and consequently candidate. Were a man, under similanguage. I am aquite in accord with most corrupt. (Loud applause). the hon. member for Hants (Mr. Russell) when he declaims against any OTTAWA, April 13.—The debate on I think he was quite right in bringing present the people not the distillers, the Grand Trunk Pacific concessions this matter to the attention of the is progressing slowly, perhaps, but house, because I believe it is quite sion she received a round of applause.

with an educative influence on the possible, even on the Intercolonial, to mind of the electorate. The more the have such a government system of con- her address to members of the legismeasure is discussed the greater be- trol as will give the government con- lature she proceeded to the university comes the opposition to its details. trol of the rates and of everything im- on invitation of the students and was There is a general feeling that an portant in connection with the running accorded a great welcome. She made other transcontinental line is in the of that railway and at the same time a brief address in the library and at best interest of Canada, but what is take out of the hands of responsible the close was given three cheers, the wanted is a line that will combine as far as possible the development of trade with an eye likewise to the col
ministers the mean, petty business of hiring a man here and discharging another there are the close was given three cheers, the students singing, "Good Morning Carrie." She was afterwards taken to the Psychological labratory, where onization of fertile regions hitherto it be necessary to have some one to Prof. Riley made some records of her inaccessible to the sturdy settler or so do that kind of work, surely we do not far removed from access to the world's want to make him a minister of crown. which conveyed her back to the hotel markets as to put them entirely out Let it be done by somebody a little was an empty beer keg, which someof competition with those localities already supplied with railway connective a strong desire for a proper system of lit was Mrs. Nation for the most part confined their ap- and such a system would be free from

Pacific to use Canadian ports. On the and business like contribution to the contrary, there was every inducement for the line not to do so, because the His point of view was neither local or rate of freight being the same to all in strong language told him what she point, with which he is most familiar, Portland as it would if it carried the hand had a heated argument with the ion. The legal phase of the subject he conservatives when in power had done Dtbliee's drug store, Barker house left to those learned in law. In open- nothing for the maritime ports, Dr.

"When the Canadian Pacific railway commercial purposes. Now what has been the result? I find in looking

to a very large degree. For the first exported goods to a greater value than lot of equipment for catching logs will time in our history the government of did the port of St. John. Those two the bulk of the cash and shoulders the and the port of Niagara Falls eighteen appeared from the statement of the facts and figures to hon, gentlemen op- logs, will go up river for the purpose scheme did not originate with the Canthis road was not a political road; it by the shortest possible route to the nearest available port. I do not be-Dr. Daniel gave facts and figures to lieve you will ever succeed in carrying morning. proper centrol and with adequate ex- line which does not take these facts

It had been charged, said Dr. Daniel,

CARRY'S CAREER

Had a Talk to Members of the Legislature.

Visited Hotels and Bar Rooms, and Spoke at a Public Meeting.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 15. -Carry Nation came up here this morning, and was greeted by 500 people at the station on her arrival. She was given a hearty welcome and announced briefly to the crowd that she had come up to save their homes. She was driven to Windsor Hall, where she re-

Immediately afterwards she received an invitation from some one to address the legislature and immediately drove to the parliament buildings, where the ministers were informally gathered before proceeding to the comthered before proceeding to the committees. She made her way to the floor of the house and asked for the person who had invited her. That individual did not turn up, and she asked for Premier Tweedie. He did not appear and by this time her presence became generally known and the chamber rapidly filled.

After some talk with those near her, some one shouted "platform." This was Carry's opening and she rapidly doffed bonnet and shawl and ascended the speaker's dais and began an address. She spoke vigorously for twencould not be on hand to vote either for ty minutes and was frequently interthe government candidate or any other rupted with applause. She had come to bring her cause of home before lar circumstances, summarily dismiss- them and eloquently assailed its eneed by a private employer, what would mies. She quoted Blackstone's definithe public say? I think I am quite tion of a nuisance and argued that no within the mark when I say that the legislation has power to legalize that public would look upon any such action which ruins. She appealed for nationby a private employer as a mean use al world-wide prohibition. She found of an arbitrary power. I would not laws here for the suppression of the licare to characterize the course of the quor traffic, but no respect for them. think it deserves, because I could not permitted license and those at the do so without using unparliamentary head of those governments were the

She loudly denounced tobacco and urged woman's suffrage, and in clossuch government ownership or control. ing appealed to the members to rebrewers and saloons. At the conclu-After Mrs. Nation had to the Psychological labratory,

It was Mrs. Nation's intention to tion. The government speakers have government ownership. Such a sys- visit some local saloons this afternoon, dodged the underlying issue and have tem would be endorsed by the people, but having risen at four o'clock this morning to attend to her correspondpeals to glittering general principles the evils which I have shown exist to- ence she felt much fatigued and spent the afternoon in bed.

Just previous to Mrs Nation's tour Dr. Daniel forcibly dwelt on the fact tonight she started in a coach to visit that there was no penal clause in the contract to compel the Grand Trunk town. A report of her journey soon spread and an immense crowd gathered. She went first to the Commerclal hotel, kept by John McCov, and ocean ports the company would get as thought of his business. From there much money for the short haul to she went to an up-town drug store proprietor, who at first refused admis-To the oft repeated charge that the sion. Then in succession she visited Queen hotel, and some places on Regent street, being followed all the time by a howling mob, who almost carried her off her feet.

Tonight she is speaking to a large audience in the Opera, House, on "The attack the aid given by the present Canadian ports were well utilized in Remedy for the Liquor and Tobacco She leaves tomorrow morning for

CLEAR TO GAGETOWN.

The Reach Opened Yesterday—Work of Catching the Logs.

The tug Lillie Glasier left Indiantown on Thursday afternoon to take some boom stuff as far as possible up river. A quarter of a mile of ice was met just ley was unable to make a way through this. Yesterday morning he worked The measure before the house, said over the trade and navigation returns around the western shore and reached Williams' wharf, where the boom stuff was left. The tug came back to Indiantown and started out again between three and four in the afternoon, for John O. Vanwart's, where another be left. Capt. Perley reports that the ice at Public Landing has moved sq that there is new a clear passage to

On Monday morning, Fred Miles. who is in charge of the work of saving

Advices from the upper waters are town a slight rise is still noticeable. The steamer Elaine goes up this

The steamer Springfield succeeded in reaching Brown's Flats yesterday and returned in the afternoon. She will again leave at noon today for Gagetown, and will come down on Monday forenoon.

HAD TO PUT BACK. Tug W H. Murray left Alma yesterday morning with the schooners Swallow and Alma, laden with birch timthe gale and heavy seas were such

