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PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

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Fredericton, March 19-In the hous today Mr. Burchill, from the corporations committee, submitted a report.

Hon. M. Tweedie submitted a report of Hotel Dieu of St. Joseph, Chatham, for last year.

Premier Emmerson introduced a bill amending chapter 100 of the consolidated statutes of rates and taxes.

Answering Mr. Osman's inquiry, Hon. Mr. White said the draw in the bridge across the Petitcodiac river at Moncton would be opened whenever necessary for road. the passage of vessels during the approaching season of navigation.

Adjourned. Mr. Johnson made his inquiry: "Is it the intention of the government to apings this morning.

boint an inspector knowing the English and French languages in districts that are wholly or largely French?" Mr. Johnson, in explaining his inquiry, said that while he had no reflections to make on the qualifications of any gentle-man now holding the position of school inspector, yet it was a fact known to some honorable members of this house that the inspector, yet it was a fact known to some honorable members of this house that there were some gentlemen holding the important position of school inspector who could not make themselves understood in French districts by reason of their inabil-ity to such that homegen. All that he ity to speak that language. All that he was concerned about was that this condiion of things should be remedied, and if rnment saw its way clear to com the government saw its way clear to com-ply with the suggestion contained in his enquiry it would be a matter immaterial to him whether the appointee of the government was a Frenchman an Englishnan an Irishman or a Scotchman, so long is he had the etssential qualification of being able to speak the both languages.

(Applause). Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the government Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the government had considered very seriously the question of school inspectors. Of course there was at present no vacancy on the staff, which consists of six members, but the new school act provides for the appointment of not exceeding eight inspectors altogeth of not exceeding eight inspectors altogeth-er and if it was considered advisable by board of education to increase the neer of inspectors at any time, the both the French and English languages and of education and the government. Answering Mr. Fleming's inquiry, Hon. Mr. White said the flooring of the Woodstock bridge was purchased by ten-ler. Only one tender was received—that if J. Albert Hayden—to whom the contract was awarded. The contract price was \$12 per thousand for birch plank, the amount being estimated at 71,000 feet; and \$7 per thousand for spruce, for whatever 87 per thousand for spruce, for whatever quantity might be required. The spikes and nails for laying the floor would be purchased by the inspector as required. As no bill had yet been received, he was unable to state whether any such spike or nails had been yet purchased, or if purchased, from whom, or at what price. Mr. Lewis E. Brewer was the inspector and gverseer of the work and received \$2.50 per day. He (White) did not know \$2.50 per day. He (White) did not know what rate of wages per day the inspector has had to pay in the case of workmen employed by him, as he had not yet re-received any bill for the same. He was not personally acquainted with the inspector, Lewis E. Brewer, but he was advised by the chief engineer and believed that he was a man thoroughly competent to take charge of the work. The only instruc-tions given the inspector were contained tions given the inspector were contained in the following letter, written him by the chief engineer on January 31, last: "I have been instructed to notify you that you have been appointed to notify you have the laying of the new flooring on the Woodstock bridge. You will please pro-ceed with the undertaking by day's work, employing such labor as may be neces employing such labor as may be neces-sary, at as reasonable rates as possible. You should get such labor at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, depending on the skill of the labor required. You will please consult with Messrs, Carvell and McCain relating to securing assistance. I enclose you, under separate cover, time sheets, on which you keep each month's time sepa-rate, and also get signatures on receipt of payment, and return to the office here. You can use your own judgment as to the data when you commence work, taking Tou can use your own judgment as to the date when you commence work, taking, of course, into consideration when you ean work to advantage in most easily keeping traffic open. In my opinion the twork had better be executed before the traffic over the ice breaks up. Yours very truly. (Signed) A. R. Wetmore." The traffic open is a set of the time work is a set of the tis a set of the tis a set of the time work is a set of the time wo Premier Emmerson said that it was now soclock, and doubtless honorable memare were aware that the funeral of prominent citizen was to take place at half-past 3. He referred to the late Dr. Coulthard, a gentleman who, in addition to being held in the highest esteem as a private citizen, had fulfilled many public positions of responsibility and trust and who had for many years attended the who had for many years attended the opening and closing ceremonies of this leg-islature as a coroner of the county. He had also been for many years chairman of the hoard of school trustees of the City of Fredericton and secretary of the pro-vincial board of health. Under these cirvincial board of nearth. Under these cir-cumstances, and knowing that many hon-orable members desired and opportunity of paying their last sad tribute of respect to the memory of that gentleman, he would suggest that the house take recess until half-past 4, which was done. until half-past 4, which was done. On Mr. Speaker resuming the chair, Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the report of the superintendent of the Provincial Junatic Asylum for 1889. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill superint the set providing for the divi-

the killing of moose and caribou in that section of the province lying to the west section of the province lying to the : of the river St. John. The petitions

of the river St. John. In epections fur-ther suggest that, as the muck rat, killed in the fall of the year, is used to a con-siderable extent by the Indians of the St. John river for winter food, they be ex-empted from the provisions of the law prohibiting the taking or destroying of musk rats in the counties of Kings, Queens

and Sunbury between the 10th of June, and the 10th of March. Mr. White introduced a bill further amending the highways act of 1896; also

relating to actions of ejectment commenc-ing prior to September 1, 1894; also relat-ing to the highway road in the parish of Hillsboro, between the end of the Aca-demy road (so called) and the Salem

Hon. Mr. McKeown submitted a report from the municipalities committee. Fredericton, March 19 .- All the impor-

tant committees of the house held meetvas in his or her bath. 1 to ne But, as I was saying, the cart I over- was! The municipalities committee considered

vided for fire protection in the town of left it as Sussex, the other to exempt from taxation the property of Price, Marshall & Co. in

the parish of Norton. Both were recom- or because I did not want it. mended with slight amendments. mended with slight amendments. The corporations committee discussed the bill to incorporate the Sacred Heart College at Caraquet and the Baltimore Coal Mining and Railway Company and recommended them to the house with amendments. The committee also took up in the full control of the Normal Society of the Normal Society of the Sacred Heart Society of the Normal Society of the Sacred Heart Society of theart Society of the Sacred Heart Soci

amendments. The committee also took up the bill for the incorporation of the New Brunswick Cold Storage Company which they amended slightly and added a sec-tion to the effect that the head office of this company shall be at St. John. The public accounts committee held a

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Sir, —You know how a man will sometimes leave a little thing behind him, when he says "good-bye"—his goloshes, or umbrella or cloves

away without my cart. You may have been surprised, but I've You may have been surprised, but I've

You may have been surprised, but I've seen men and women do more than that. I was walking about Havana once when everybody of both seres left everything they had, and came out of the houses in just their complexions—but that was because an earthquake occurred at pre-cisely H in the morning, when everybedy was in his or her bath. But as L was ensuing, the cart L over-

looked is what is called a "cooper cart," two Kings county bills, one of which pro- and there is not a better in the country, so that it is absurd for you to think I

A Present to a Total Stranger,

to because I did not want it. I asked your neighbor across the border, Colonel Macbean, of the Gordon Highland-rers, to fetch it away with him whenever he went to pay his courtesy call in return for our entertainment during the four-and-tor your farm

Titors ride or drive up, each one saluting you as "meet" (cousin) if you were about his age "oom" (uncle) if you were older. If your visitor lived in the State you were the state you were of the seen that the wicked who should have seen that the wicked who should have seen that the wicked the seen that the seen that the seen that the wicked the Modder River, Feb 6, To Hermanus Swigelaar, Eaq., Boer, Farmer, er, Field-Cornet, of Ramdam, Orange Free State:-Dear Sir,-You know how a man will formetimes lowe a little thing behind him game they put up is a game of "tails we lose and heads the other fellow wins." I am, my dear Hermanus, yours, etc., Private R. M. Turner Writes to His

when he says goves. Well, when I called on you in my Cape cart, with a bit of the British army (and you chanced not to be at home), I same

"Hush!" cried your wife, Petronella. "Father is going to sign his name." All was still as death, and the household stood a-tiptoe and graned its neck to see you painting your autograph, while your mouth worked in concert with your pen-

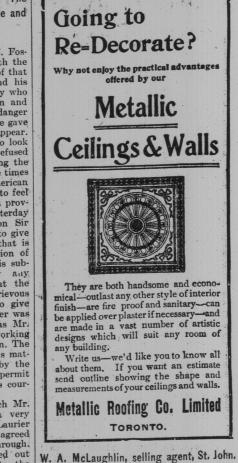
If you sold Ahasuerus some skins for £30 he offered you 10s. to sign a receipt for £40, did he not? You did not hesi-

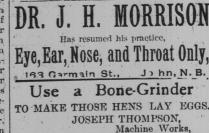
(when it happened that you were not at home). He now writes me that you have taken my cart to Jacobsdal, and that T
"must address all further correspondence on the subject? to you. Colonel Machean doubtless thinks himself a humorist, but you observe that I am taking his advice reeigns, not Krugers.
I want my cart or fifty pounds—in sovereigns, not Kruger.
The subject was a promised up to the subject of the subject of

Ottawa, March 17.—Mr. George E. Fos-ter is likely to lose his influence with the House of Commons and the respect of that body if he does not speedily amend his political methods. The shepherd boy who JULIAN RALPH. political methods. The shepherd boy who was constantly giving a false alarm and shouting "wolf, wolf" when no danger was in sight was not heeded when he gave a real alarm, when the wolf did appear. People had become so accustomed to look upon him as untruthful that they refused to listen to him when he was telling the truth. Vor our feel the propel some times Old Captain a Description of Africa as Seen Through Canadian Eyes--Thanks for Remembrances truth. You can fool the people some times not all the time said a wise American statesman, and Mr. Foster is likely to feel the effects of the application of that prov-erb. This was well illustrated yesterday te never bee Captain J. Otty Sharp, of the 62nd when he made a second attack on Sir Fusiliers, yesterday received the follow-ing letter dated from Belmont, South Af-rica, on February 12, 1900, by R. M. Tur-Wilfrid Laurier because he refused to give precedence to unopposed motions, that is to say to motions for the production of t ner, a soldier with the first Canadian con-tingent, who was formerly a member of Captain Sharp's company in the 62nd Fusiliers: "As a member of "C" com-pany, 62nd Fusiliers, I must write you a little account of the state of affairs out here. This place is about 600 miles from Cape Town and 50 from Kimberley, and is notable only as the place where the sharp battle of November 23, took place between Lord Methuen's column and the Boers. It is a rather disarreeable place, t ner, a soldier with the first Canadian conpapers. To hear Mr. Foster on this sub-ject on Thursday and yesterday any stranger might have imagined that the government were committing a grievous wrong; that they were refusing to give information; that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was

a Czar and a "high mightiness," as Mr. Foster called him several times, working roster caused nim several times, working himself into a white heat of passion. The truth of the matter was that in this mat-ter the premier was only abiding by the rules of the house, and refusing to permit the more to be several under the several sever the rules to be set aside where his cour tesy had been abused.

The story of the matter of which Mr. The story of the matter of which Mir. Foster complained so loudly is a very brief and simple one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the request of the opposition had agreed to let all motions for papers go through. This arrangement was being carried out when the motion in reference to the Brockville election was reached. Sir Wil-The start of the s





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A Reticent Welcome.
We hope that in the period which is now approaching, the venerable Queen, who is about to come amongst us, will be everywhere received with courtesy which
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everywhere received with courtesy which chivalry ever extends to those who confide in it. A day may come when more than this can be said. It is no fault of Ireland's lish

thousand welcomes). No matter what opinions are held by members of parliament, county councillors, members of cor-porations, or other public men, the great and good reign of Queen Victoria should

a question which Her Majesty's sudden de-cision to visit Ireland naturally prompts; but whether the royal visit has a political meaning or not, Queen Victoria.will be re-ceived with perfect respect in Ireland.— [Herald, Cork (Nationalist). Interview of the past, with no hold on the future.]

A Fine Promise.

The Queen has once more displayed her

your house made the place bordered With Embroidered Roses. Very Inviting From a Distance,

and Coos sit up together in the sizzant mer with only a curtain in the doorway between you and them. Maidenly modesty has led her to pro-duce a very short bit of candle which she lights and puts on the table, knowing the door way to be dynamic it

houses, you build your kraals—the com-pounds walled in with rocks where you keep your cattle. That is where an Englishman-or, for that matter, a Hollander -would cultivate a beautiful and glorious flower garden. Then, again, your houses are extremely

primitive and rude. There must be some essential lacking, my dear Swigelaar, in a Irish Nationalists, we welcome Her Majes-ty with "cede mille failthe" (a hundredown comfort and convenience. There is a little scroll saw-work on one corner of your house. It makes the house look absurdly lop-sided, but it is the only supersurdly top-sneed, but it is the only super-fluity—except a cat-o'-nine-tails for licking the black farm hands—that I saw during two days in your country. Your houses are nothing but

with reflect Respect." Need it surprise us if Her Majesty has come to the conclusion that Ireland de-serves the same treatment as Canada and Australia enjoy? Time alone can answer a question which Her Majesty's sudden de-cision to visit Ireland naturally, prompter

make me more lenient with you. He said that only 25 years ago millions

from Friends at Home.

Sir,—In a recent issue of The Tele-graph appeared a letter on the subject of an interprovincial college of agriculture signed "Orchardist," the sentiment of which I most heartily approve. I understand that this letter was written by Mr. Eaton, of Kentville, N. S., and it certainly presented a very reasonable view of the question of how to secure a good attendance at such an institution from the start. It has seemed to me from the

that Coos must go to bed when it is burned out. (He is not to go home, for burned out. (He is not to go nome, for no Boer travels at night.) Coos sees the candle and slyly whips out a bit of his own three times as long, which he lights, and sets up, slipping Aletta's maidenly bit in his pocket. He draws his chair up to Aletta's, and sits with his should regain there

The questions of the size of the instr-tution and the number in attendance are necessarily very closely interdependent. On the one hand we cannot expect a large attendance unless the institution is estab-lished upon a sufficiently broad foundation to encourage young men and young women to attend, and on the other hand the government naturally hesitates to estab-lish a large college without some assur-ance that it, will be patronized. For myself, I cannot doubt that if an institution were established with a faculty of eight or ten competent teachers and with accommodations for 200 students it. And my warrant for such a belief lies in the fact that never before in the history of agriculture was the need of instruction in the most approved methods of farming so keenly felt as today. It is undoubted ly true, as others have said, that Gueph and other similar institutions have grown slowly and have taken years to attain with his shoulder against hers. They both giggle. Coos has a quarter of They both giggle. Coos has a quarter of a pound of motto lozengers in one pocket and a bottle of scent in another. He finds a lozenger marked "I love you," and puts it in Alettas lap. She giggles. So does he. Then he gives her a handful of lozenges for her to find one with an answer to his declaration. Talking in sweets hasts an hour, and at the end he gives her the bottle of scent. a their present positions, but we must bear in mind that these institutions were es-tablished in the days before science was applied to farming to the extent it is to-day and when farmers did not feel the necessity of a special education. All this has been changed and wonderfully changed in the last few years and we now find science busy with every department of farmer and discovering new and better practices in the various operations of the slowly and have taken years to attain their present positions, but we must bear in mind that these institutions were es-tablished in the days before science was

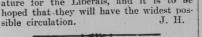
I sat on your stoop, Swigelaar, with a pro-British Afrikander, who endeavored to explain things in a way calculated to make more lement with you all this there must be some provision whereby he and his sons and daughter can be brought into touch with every advance that is made and the agricultural college is the natural outcome of this new need. Let us hope the wedding may not go

b) the superintendent of the Provincial Junctic Asylum for 1880.
Hon, Mr. Dwsetle introduced a bill author into superinters, town and pariskes, in so far as the same to little of her, six wild have made her regime to bit we as a the same to little of her, six will be superinters.
Mr. O'Brien (Northumberland), chairman. Agreed to with amendments.
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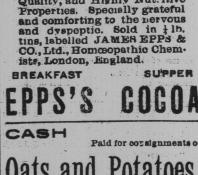
there is nothing in his grievance. The Tories have got themselves into

fearful mess over their opposition to preferential trade. This truly loyal party, the only party, according to their own statements that is true to the British the start. It has seemed to me from the beginning that if the proper institution were established in the proper place there should be no difficulty in securing a good attendance. The questions of the size of the insti-tution and the number in attendance are necessarily very closely interdependent. On the one hand we cannot expect a large attendance up of the security of the speech of Dr. Montague and the opposi-tion cheered his effort very heartily. It was as if a daughter said to her mother, "My dear old mother, I love you very much; I am always' praising you; I con-sider your face to be the most beautiful in the world. I can never forget that I

is fortunate indeed that the rulers of Canada are not men of shylock-like char-



Blissville, March 17 .- The death occurred on Tuesday morning of Mrs. Kil-loran, wife of John A. Killoran, of 40 Park street, Lynn, Mass., of congestion of the brain. She leaves besides her husband a daughter, 12 years old. She was the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. T. H. Kelly, of this place. Her brothers are J. D. and F. G. Kelly, of the Pacific coast; D. L., of Duluth, and T. G., of this place. Her sisters are Mrs. W. E. Dibblee, of Welsford; Mrs. T. B. Roberts and Miss Louisa Kelly. The deceased lady, who had a most amiable disposition, had a large circle of friends in her adopted home, as circle of friends in her adopted home, as well as in her native place. The funeral services in Lynn were conducted by Rev. Tillman B. Johnson, who referred in most appreciative terms to deceased qualities as a Christian. Several hymns were sung by the choir of the East Baptist church, of which the deceased had heen a mem-



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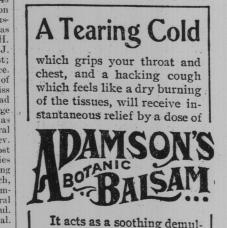
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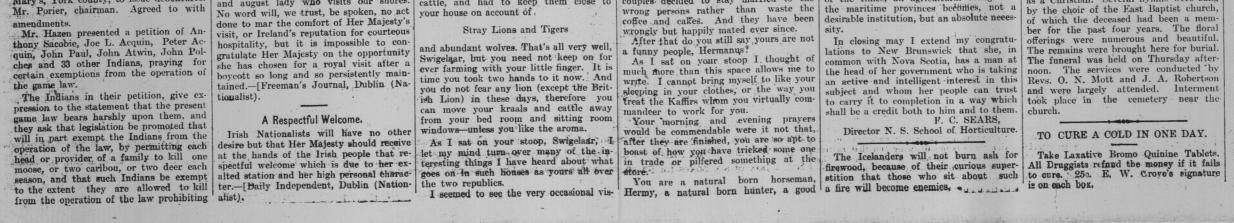
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