R. J. MacHugh Writes an Interesting Letter to the London Telegraph---A Talk With General Kuroki.

AFTER THE YALU BATTLE.

CHU-LIEN-CHENG-After witness- | lations anew, and then sat down to surface again. Kicking my feet out of ing the memorable battle of the Yalu expand our messages to the extent of the stirrups. I threw myself off his twenty more words. It had got dark back, and, rising to the top of the I returned to Wiju, near which Genwater, I struck out for the shore. By eral Kuroki had his headquarters, my by this time, and great camp fires object being to find the press censor, one of those lucky accidents that somewere built in the courtyard. The gentimes happen I had left my field who has been keeping such a tight eral and some of his staff, amongst glasses, revolver and haversack behand on us during our stay. To my whom was Prince Kuni, sat down by disgust I found that the general staff hind me at headquarters, so I was not one, and at the adjoining fire were had moved on, and that no one was the foreign correspondents, busily encumbered with any weight beyond quite sure where it was. It was a wild writing, while groups of officers and my clothes and boots. But it was midchase to find it. The only bridge night, and dark as pitch, so dark that soldiers gathered round the others. across the Yalu was about five miles It was a scene that Detaille might I could barely make out the banks on either side. Steering by the current, up the river, and towards it I rode as have painted. The scattered groups. smoking round the fires, the uniformed I swam hard for safety, and finally hard as I could go on my tired horse. figures passing to and fro, the stacks touched bottom many yards down of arms captured from the foe gleam-At the bridge we were told that headquarters were at the end of Tiger Hill. That meant a ride of four or five ing in the ruddy glow of the leaping few yards above me, snorting with miles more across the sandy bed of flames, the grotesque shadows playing terror and quivering in every limb. the river. There was no help for it, on the quaint walls and roofs of the Captain Thomas also got out safely, and we set off to the place indicated. Chinese houses surrounding us, all and we rejoined our colleagues, who When we reached the Tiger, headquarcombined to make up a scene that im- wanned by our mishap, had stopped in ters had gone to Chu-lien-Cheng, anpressed itself on the memory. And time. It was a disagreeable experiother seven or eight miles. On the then there was the thought of the ence, and the worst part of it was that way there we had to ford the Ai river, great battle we had just witnessed we had to spend several hours in our as there was no bridge. Darkness was to give our imaginations room for play. wet clothes before we could get back setting in as we reached Chu-lien-As we sat there was added the finish- to camp. After a wait that seemed al-Cheng, Our ride, however, had not ing touch to a memorable scene. The most interminable some soldiers came been altogether fruitless. On the way Russian prisoners, and wounded men to the opposite bank and brought over we came across a field hospital, where on stretchers, began to come in. As the pontoon. At the next stream we the wounded of both armies were be- the prisoners came up they were ques- had to ferry ourselves across, but the tioned by some member of the staff ing attended to by Japanese surgeons. moon had risen by that time and we Our progress had been delayed by who could speak Russian. One of the could see what we were doing. Afterthe miles of transport that were cross- first I saw was a trumpeter of Coswards it was easy going, and we ing the pontoons at Genkato. The stacks-a merry, waggish-looking felreached camp at three o'clock in the whole baggage of the army was al- low, whose eye had a twinkle in it morning. To get dry clothes was the ready on the move, and we had to wait even in the depressing circumstances work of a few minutes, and then a a long time before we could wedge in which he found himself. He stood fresh horse took our telegrams to the would not have fared so well in putourselves into the living stream that at attention, and saluted with puncmilitary telegraph office in a short was pouring in across Manchuria. tilious precision whenever he was adtime, and I got into bed just as day Here and there as we rode we saw dressed, but his eye roved about with was breaking in the east, more than dead soldiers lying on the sand, and the utmost self-possession, and I twenty-six hours after I had left it to near the village we came to a field thought that he would be a clever hospital, where the wounded of both questioner who would get much useful witness the battle of the Yalu River... Before I fell asleep, late in the morn armies were being attended to by Jap- information out of him. The staff ing, after twenty-six hours' excitement earnings of the Intercolonial were anese surgeons. I can bear testimony thought so too, apparently, for the and travel, I recalled the incidents of to the kindness and care with which trumpeter was soon sent off to other the day, and I felt convinced that I the wounded Russians were being quarters, probably to his great relief. had had the privilege of witnessing a \$127,670. The passenger traffic earntreated. There was no discrimination. The next was very different. He battle that will live as one of the most ings for 1903 were \$1,937,916, as compar-I rode on to Chu-lien-Cheng, and as was a non-commissioned officer of cav- successful operations in military his-Poor fellow, he was badly tory. passed through the streets I was alry. hailed in English by a military police- wounded in the head, and he had also years were \$4,128,255 and \$3,644,513 reman, who led me to the quarters that been shot in the side. The stretcher MANITOULIN CAN had been assigned to the foreign cor- on which he lay was put down by the respondents. Tying up my horse I Chinese coolies close by the fire at hurried to headquarters to submit my which I sat. He was evidently a natelegram to the censor. It was only tive of one of the provinces on the PAR twenty words in length, but it was the German border, for I soon heard him occasion on which the embargo begin to talk softly to himself in the which had hitherto been imposed upon German tongue. Crossing himself dethe dispatch of telegrams from the voutly, he prayed in what was, no SHOWING THE GOOD WORK doubt, his mother tongue, the pleading DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE front was removed. The scene at the general's headquar- words of the "Unser Vater" pulsing DOING. ters was an epitome of war. He was out from his very heart with every located in a large Chinese house with sobbing breath that racked his poor \$1.386.850, an increase of \$230.459 over a great courtyard in rear. The" first wounded body, in a way that touched Mrs. Thomas Rumley, One of the Many the figures for 1902. Of this increase thing that met my ere was a big stack one to the core. Then the man's Who Found Health in the Great \$100,000 was due to increased wages against the thoughts took riflag turn, and he wall with fixed bayonets. I examined mournfully called upon his "capitan." Canadian Kidney Remedy. them, and hardly one was without a "Lieb' Capitan," he cried, and when Some of the weapons were | Colonel Hageno came over and spoke to SILVER WATER, Manitoulin Issplintered where they had been hit by him tenderly in Russian, the wounded and, July 8.-(Special.)-Every part of bullets or fragments of shell. In one man seized his hand with clinging Canada seems to be testifying to the case a bullet had hit the wooden stock affection, like a hurt and frightgood work Dodd's Kidney Pills are at the magazine. The hole where it ened child, holding on to its doing and there is no reason why Manentered was scarcely perceptible, but mother's apron strings, and he beitoulin Island should not do her part. in piercing the cartridge-filled steel sought him in accents of touching Many a man and woman here blesses magazine it had expanded, and it must melancholy: "Bleiben Sie bei mir, them for aches relieved and health rehave caused a terrible wound upon the lieb' Capitan, bleiben sie bei mir!" As stored. Take for instance the case of \$1,432,260. man who was holding it. At any rate, gently as he could, Colonel Hageno Mrs. Thomas Rumley. She says: disengaged his fingers from the clasp there was ghastly evidence on the "I doctored for years and did not

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streams; the fourth we knew had a bridge, recently built by the Japanese engineers. It was close on midnight when we reached the second stream, to find that the pontoon ferry was on OTTAWA, July 5.-Hon. Henry R. the other side of the stream, and that Emmerson made a characteristic speech two hours and a half long, yesthere was no way of getting it across to our side. Some soldiers terday afternoon and evening, intro who were also anxious to get across fuctory to taking up the Intercolonial told us that there was a ford practirailway estimates in committee of supcable for horses higher up the river, ply. The minister of railways suffered and they showed us the place where rom the fact that he was treading on the ford was supposed to be. Captain unfamiliar ground. He has not been Thomas, a French cavalry officer, who many months in harness, and therewas of our party, and I happened to fore in dealing with the working and lead the way, and we rode into the financing of the government railway stream. We had gone perhaps halfhas to draw largely on the records left way across when the bottom appeared by his predecessor and the figures comto fall out of the ford. Our horses lost piled for him by the chief officers of their footing, and in an instant we the railway department. These figures were under water. I was riding a Korhad been showered on him in such volean pony that was quite unable to ume that early in his speceh Mr. Emswim with my weight on his back, and merson became considerably mixed the poor little brute went down until and muddled, so much so, indeed, that I thought he would never come to the t was impossible for the house to understand them. However, later on, when it came to uttering glittering generalities and dipping into the future of the I. C. R., which future he painted in roseate colors, the member for Westmorland was more at ease and talked glibly. He rather gloried over the deficit of fully half a million dollars for the ten months ending April 30th last, and held out no hope that in the future the road would pay its running expenses. He had no apology to offer for this state of affairs. The I. C. R. was built to foster interprovincial trade, and its direct benefit to the country at large could not and should not be measured by a mere debtor and creditor cash account. It was midnight when the house rose the members had to reassemble for

duty at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Satisfactory progress was made with the I. C. R. estimates and Mr. Emmerson had good reason to be satisfied with the night's work, even if he was not altogether pleased with his own speech. The minister was keel-hauled members of the opposition, Mr. Barker's criticisms and questions being especially incisive, but he managed to keep his temper and wear a smiling face. Had he become at all nasty he ting through the estimates. The opposition have charity for a man when he is the under dog in the fight. Mr. Emmerson stated that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, the

BACK FROM CAMP.

The station wore quite a military

appearance last night, when about four

hundred men of the 67th Regiment, to-

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camp as the most quiet and orderly for

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Col. Baker did not go on with the

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MARRIED AT MEDICINE HAT.

The wedding took place on Thursday

at St. John's Presbyterian Church,

Medicine Hat, of Edwin K. Parks,

formerly of this city, and Miss Grace Montgomery Dick, eldest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dick. The of-

ficiating clergyman was Rev. James

W. Morrow. Mr. Parks is engaged in

ranching near Tilley, in Alberta, and

Miss Dick went out to Medicine Hat.

as it was impossible for him to come to

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FIRST DEATH IN HOSPITAL

ST STEPHEN N B July 8-An-

drew J. Purrington, of Marion, Me.,

died this morning in the Chipman Me-

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tion of the provinces. It was necessary that some attempt should be made to bring about an interchange of products between the people of Quebec and Ontario and the people of the maritime provinces. A great many people say the route was chosen and the road was built for the benefit of the people of the maritime provinces. I take issue at once upon any such statement. It was specially in the interest of Ontario, of the wheat growing sections, of the flour producing sections of our dominion that there should be rail transportation between those sections and the maritime provinces. And in order that that rai transportation might be practically effective, it was necessary to establish

rates which would enable interchange

to take place." The Intercolonial, contended Mr Emmerson, must be recognized as bounded on the sides by great waterwavs. During the summer months i must compete with the navigation of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and also the Straits of Northumberland, where sea going vessels can reach every section of the north shore of New Brunswick every section of P. E. Island and of Cape Breton, and many sections of Nova Scotia; while on the other hand the I. C. R. must compete with the waterways of the Atlantic seaboard; it must compete with the Portland Maine, traffic from Ontario by rail, or via Boston and thence by water to various parts of the maritime prov Necessarily the rates had to inces. be low; they had to be trimmed with a view to meeting this very serious competition. We are told today that the lakes are competing with railway transportation. If there is any force a pretty late hour considering that in that argument with respect to in- made during the coming year, and this land trade, there is ten-fold in it with should be submitted to the house in respect to the competition with which the interest of every taxpayer in the the I. C. R. is met by the Atlantic sea- land. If the house grants a general going vessels during all seasons of the appropriation, a lump sum, in the genyear and during summer months on eral wording of the paragraph, there the St. Lawrence. Now these condi- is nothing whatever to prevent the detions prevailed and it was necessary partment from spending the money at to establish freight rates which, I any place they please. times without number by various grant you, might from one standpoint doubt the minister now knew exactly be called conventional, but which are where he proposes to expend the \$20,000 a necessity if these provinces are to remaining over from last year, and be cemented together and bring about the extra \$45,000 he is now asking for the interchange of trade which is so That information should be given to necessary for the well being of the the house, so that the public accounts Dominion. Today we are suffering in committee would be able to see next

a measure because of that." And just here the minister of rail- woted. The items in question were for ways made the following pertinent substantial improvements along the

"While it is true that the line, and the names of the places statement: traffic on the I. C. R. has grown, while should be presented by the minister. it is true that trade has grown, there has not been one per cent of an in-\$6,324,323 and the working expenses crease during all that period, and the were \$6,196,653, giving a surplus of people of the east and the people of the west as well, also the manufactured with \$1,770,941 in the preceding year. The freight earnings for these two spectively. In explanation of the increase in the working expenses of the road Mr. Emmerson stated that the wages of engineers and firemen had gone up \$26,184, the price of fuel had risen by \$67,678, and many other things in proportion. A very large item of present expenditure was that for maindo so. tenance of way, and the minister justified that by an eulogy of the excel-

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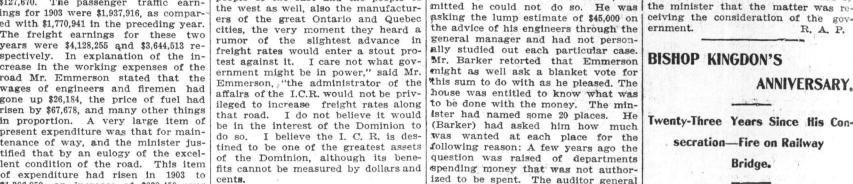
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Mr. Hackett urged the minister to roceed with the building of a branch line of railway from O'Leary to th west shore of Prince Edward Island distance of about 12 miles, and in this connection ready a copy of a resolu tion and petition to Hon. Mr. Emmer son passed at a large meeting in Lot 10, P. E. I., March 9th, urging the Hon. Mr. Emmerson gave a list of early construction of a branch line in the places, but when pressed for the the interest of that section of the proexact expenditure at each station, advince. Mr. Hackett was informed by the minister that the matter was reernment. R. A. P.

> **BISHOP KINGDON'S** ANNIVERSARY. Twenty-Three Years Since His Consecration-Fire on Railway Bridge.

FREDERICTON, July 10.-Today as the twenty-thin

laid before the house. Mr. Haszar backed Mr. Hackett's line of treatment with good effect. Later on, when vote of \$650.000 was asked for the Mur ray Harbor branch and Hillsboro, F E. I. bridge, Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the estimated cost of the bridge \$1.494.097; the estimated cost of th branch to the river is \$926.460; of roll ing stock, \$200,000; of the extension the harbor, \$404,600; of cribwork what at the harbor, \$69,955, making a tota estimated cost of \$2,795,113. Of that there had been already expended \$2. 072,525, leaving \$722,588 to be required for 1904-5. The department asked a revote of \$650,000 for next year. session if the money had been spent for the purposes for which it was



stock to show what had been his fate. of the wounded man. For a moment A nile of shells lav near the rifles, the soldier remained silent, then the be my kidneys that was the trouble, wounded brain had another phantasy, so I thought I would try Dodd's Kidtaken from one of the captured guns. The Russians lost no fewer than twen- and, opening his arms with a gesture ney Pills, and they have helped me parative statement for the last ten sion after Blair had stepped down and ty-eight as the result of the battle. As of love, he cried, "Meine Liebe, meine very much. I looked I got a message from General Liebe, wovon bist du gekommen," as "I cannot say how many I have Fuji, chief of staff to General Kuroki, he thought he saw the form of a far that the commander of the Japanese away wife or sweetheart. "Wasser. army wished to speak to the foreign wasser," he presently begged. I remembered the Japanese word for correspondents. It was the first time that I had seen General Kuroki, and I water, and, telling the sentry what splendid medicine to have handy." hurried across the courtyard. General the wounded man asked for, he sent "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the great-Fuji presented each of us in succes- a comrade, who brought water in a est family medicine of the age. They the increased cost of running the road Fisher role and plunges headlong into When it came to my turn I mess-tin. Raising the wounded man can be taken by young or old with

found myself looking into the eyes of as gently as I might, I supported him perfect safety. a man of middle height. His face was while the Japanese soldier held the bronzed to almost a mahogany hue. A tin to his lips, and he took a long, ness of the present day spring from deep draught. Lying him down again, closely-crapped grey moustache coverbad kidneys he remained quiet, and I noticed that ed the upper lip, but did not hide the stern mouth and firm chin below. The his lips were moving silently in prayer.

eyes were dark, and had in them a Almost similar scenes were now behalf humorous twinkle that reminded ing enacted all round the courtyard. one a little of Lord Roberts, and re- A few paces away Dr. Tamura, the lieved the unusual sternness and hard- medical attendant of the headquar-

ness of the lower part of the face. It ters staff, was dressing the hurts of was a fine face, with a look of power a grievously wounded officer. The inin it, the face I had almost expected to jured man was shot through the find on the man who had conceived the chest, the bullet entering under the plan that had bridged the Yalu for | left arm and coming out at the oppo-Japan and who had not hesitated to sits side of the body. He was also for the 67th, and it was nearly twelve send the flower of his country's army shot through the right wrist and

against an almost impregnable posi- through the right thigh. His case was date the Engineers. The men were tion held by the finest fighting soldiers hopeless, but the doctor did all he very orderly and looked in fine trim of Europe. The general was dressed could to ease his sufferings. I saw a after their work at camp. The men in a loose-fitting dark blue uniform, slightly wounded man brought in who of the 67th were congratulating themand he had a peaked cap on his head. remained standing. The Japanese sol- selves on having beaten both the 74th His feet were thrust into slippers. He dier in charge of him did all he could and the 73rd in the tug-of-war. Five had been in the saddle all day and was to make the man understand that he out of ten men in the team were from tired, but he was all smiles and good was to lie down Failing in this he No. 6 company. Captain Pickett. and nature. When I was presented to him spread some straw, and, lying down he said he was sorry that it had been himself, he signed to the so long before he had been able to Russian that he was to do the same. meet the foreign correspondents, but and with a sigh of relief the tired,

had been very busily engaged, and wounded man laid himself down alonghad waited for that occasion before side his enemy of a few hours ago, making our acquaintance. I offered and was asleep almost before he my congratulations on the magnificent touched the straw. So it was all victory he had just won. The general's round the courtvard: nothing could face lighted up with a genial smile, exceed the kindness of the Japanese to and he raised his hand to his cap in their prisoners and wounded enemy. acknowledgment. The little group re-But presently I had other things to mained in conversation, Gen. Kuroki think_about. The press censor was chatting with some of us, while his ready to deal with our telegrams, and, chief of staff gave us some details of going across to him, I had my mess-

the day. age passed. Then I learned that there was no telegraphist at headquarters Then occurred a dramatic incident. who could send a message written in As we stood an officer of high rank, Roman characters. The nearest one I was unable to learn his name, came who could do so was at Shokodo, galloping into the courtyard, his horse many miles beyond Wiju, on the other covered with foam and dust. Going up the side of the Yalu. There was nothing general he made a hurried salute, and then said a few words in for it, therefore, but to mount horse Japanese that brought a look of inagain and ride back over the weary tense pride and gratification into his miles to the telegraph office. It was commander's face, while the group of after ten o'clock by this time, and staff officers smiled, and congratulated there was no need to hurry. Riding each other on the good news. I could off with two or three other correspondents, it was decided that we should see it was good news, and very good, though I knew not a word that was try the short cut across the islands, spoken. In a few moments General rather than the twenty mile ride round by Tiger Hill and the pontoon Fuji returned to the interested foreigners, and said: "We have just heard bridge. Besides, we knew that the that the troops sent in pursuit of the bridges were crowded with transport. enemy have captured twenty-eight and that we might have to wait hours before we should have an opportunity twenty officers, and several guns.

and over \$116,000 to increased cost of rails.

Going backward, Mr. Emmerson drew a comparison between the expenroad, would pop up as a keen and well diture of the present day and that of fed competitor. 1896. The cost in 1903 of maintenance things he did not explain: so many, in of way was \$611,794 more, wages \$238,fact, that several of his items stood 055 more, rails \$131,705 more, and ties over for further consideration. The \$105.413 more. Compared with 1896 the minister of finance was the only cabincrease in wages and fuel alone was inet member who came to Mr. Emmerson's rescue when he was in the toils,

and as Hon. Mr. Fielding was acting As the full details of the operation minister of railways before the memseem to get any better. It seemed to of the Intercolonial for the year that ber for Westmorland was given the ended June 30th not being yet to hand, permanent job, and put the railway estimates through the house last ses-Hon. Mr. Emmerson presented a commonths of the year just closed and of out, he was naturally supposed to be 1903. He put the working expenses of familiar with at least some details of taken, for my house is never without the I. C. R. in this ten-twelfths of 1903 the department. But Mr. Fielding them, and whenever I don't feel right as \$5,288,763; the receipts, \$5,292,639; did not cover himself with credit, even I take a few. My husband also takes surplus, \$3,876. In the ten months of by comparison with Mr. Emmerson them once in a while. I find them a 1904 the expenses were \$5,835,294; re- In his own department the finance ceipts, \$5,287,521, a deficit of \$547,772. minister possesses exact knowledge. In the course of his explanations of But when he attempts the Sydney

last winter, the minister said the item a strange field, he is riding to a fall. They cure all kidney of snow-cleaning had alone amounted ailments and nine-tenths of the sick- to \$40,000 over the figures for the win-John D Reid conservative of South ter of 1903. Grenville, Ontario, scored a good point on Hon. Mr. Emmerson in the debate

Taking up the capital expenditure of last night, when he said: The ministhe I. C. R., Hon. Mr. Emmerson said ter pleads ignorance of important matthat in 1896 it amounted to \$259,105; in ters connected with his department,

1897 to \$149,112; in 1898 to \$252,756; in but during the whole debate on the 1899 to \$1,081,920; in 1900 to \$1,796,348; in Grand Trunk Pacific job Sir Wilfrid 1901 to \$3,652,313; in 1902 to \$4,670,599, Laurier stated that the minister of gether with about one hundred of the and in 1903 to \$2.216.744. 'railways was absent from the house

because he was getting up the work of Mr. Emmerson's speech was a medhis department and was studying the ley, part apology, part bounce, part manner of running it., "After having boastfulness, and to a considerable detwo or three months of good hard work gree ignorance, that ignorance which learning his department, it is rather attaches to a new minister dealing awkward for him to come to the house with details whereof he knows not. and say he does not understand any-Some of his remarks were important thing about his department." from the maritime point of view, when he said, for example: "The Intercolon-

Wendell Phillips once remarked: "I 'am like a kite. I rise highest against ial was built not as a commercial road. but as a railroad necessary in the in- a strong wind." This week is Mr. terest of the dominion with a view to Emmerson's opportunity to soar. cementing the separated provinces.

R. A. P. recognize that the business element did not enter very largely into consid-OTTAWA, July 6.-Hon. Mr. Emmereration in the choice of routes. I reson has succeeded in passing practicognize more than that, that there cally all his railway estimates through money, said there must surely be an the house in fairly good time, thanks end sometime to this enormous exwas at the inception of this dominion a condition of things that led the framto the policy of the opposition not to penditure. Has, he asked, the minister ers of confederation to take all these unnecessarily obstruct a single item, no pity for the poor ratepayers of Canelements into consideration. And fin- and in a lesser degree to the conduct ally, I recognize that these elements of the minister, who kept his temper have not materially changed. The long down and hid his feelings behind a running account of the I. C. R. for ten route was chosen. That portion of countenance wreathed with smiles. His the I. C. R. which, speaking generally, greatest fault was talking too much, may be described as the line to con- but when a cabinet head is a green nect the provinces of Nova Scotia and hand and knows little, or nothing New Brunswick is today a paying por- about the workings of his own departtion of the line. The portion which ment he is very apt to substitute a has not paid is that long route around torrent of words for exact knowledge. the northern section of New Brunswick While the opposition did not obstruct to the St. Lawrence river and so along business, no item was let pass without its shore. Now what were the condi- an explanation of more or less minutetions which prevailed at that time? ness. But with all their pertinacity, The people of the maritime provinces they found it pretty hard to get blood had free use of a very cheap means of out of a stone. Messrs. Schreiber and transportation from the markets of the Pottinger occupied seats near Mr. Emworld to practically every community merson and filled him up with data, or

throughout these provinces. They had excuses, on almost every paragraph. the Atlantic seaboard. Their importations were very largely by water. The On the item of \$118,000 for additional whole southern coast of Nova Scotia sidings along the I. C. R., Mr. Emmerwas within a stone's throw of Boston. son was subjected to close cross-exam The Chignecto Bay and the Minas ination, which developed the fact that morial Hospital of appendicitis. He Basin sections of the Bay of Fundy there was no detailed information conwere in close touch with the Ameri- nected therewith on file in the departcan seaboard and carried on their ment at Ottawa, all the accounts becommerce of export and import day ing kept at Moneton. Last year \$63,pital yesterday he was in such a con-dition that nothing could be done for by day throughout the whole season, 500 was voted for sidings, of which sum

hundred men. The general has given to cross. So over the sands we rode, permission for you to send forty words, instead of twenty, to Europe and instead of twenty, to Europe and ind pontoons at the second and three the

C. R. had not met running expenses eral has no more control over it than the consecration of Bishop Kingdon. without competition, how it would have the members of the committee of At the cathedral this evening Dr. Partridge referred to the event. prosper more abundantly when his supply. latest love, the Grand Trunk Pacific

estimate of \$183,000, made a year ago

The present item was a revote o

of last year's appropriation and

The firemen were called out this afternoon owing to a fire on the rail-When the item "New superstructure, way bridge. One of the sleepers caught Restigouche bridge, \$46,000," came up, fire, but was subdued without the asthe minister of railways was equally sistance of the department though a at sea as to the estimated cost of the great stretch of hose was stretched Finally Messrs. Blain and along the bridge. For a time there Barker succeeded in extracting the inwas considerable excitement. formation that the amount so far exended on this work was less than the

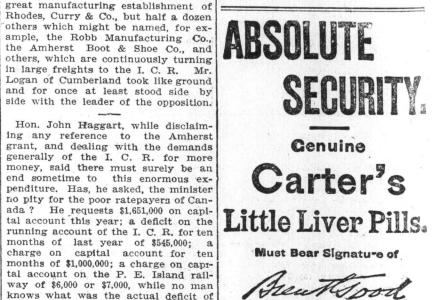
NEW POST OFFICES

an additional sum of \$10.000 (\$46,000 in all). When the minister concluded Established on July Ist.-Changes in his statement, the house knew little or nothing more than it did many

Names of Others.

On the vote of \$15,000 for increased OTTAWA, July 10 .- The following accommodation at Amherst. Mr. Emmerson in reply to the leader of the maritime post offices were established pposition, said this sum would com-July 1st Capstick, Victoria, N. S.; plete the work on hand; but about Drumhead, Guysboro, N. S.; Kenlock, \$70,000 would be required before the general and necessary railway im- Inverness, N. S.; La Planke, Glouovements were made in this growcester, N. B.; Lardoise Highlands, The growth of traffic at Richmond, N.S.; Rockland, Shelburne, Amherst during the past few years and Queens, N. S.; Sunrise, Victoria had been phenomenal. Mr. Borden N. S.; West Mabou Harbor, Inverness, (Halifax) said Amherst town had

doubled its population within the past Following changes in names of esten years and as the present railway ablished post offices are announced accommodations were inadequate, he Amiros Hill, Yarmouth, N. S., changed would gladly vote for this item, which to Amirault Hill; Lower Rollo Bay, was certainly not open to the objec-Kings, P. E. I., to Rollo Bay East tions that stood against several other Rollo Bay Cross. to Rollo Bay Centre. railway grants. Not only is there the



the island road. Here was a total de See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. ficit including capital account on these two railways of nearly \$2,500,000, Very small and as easy and this notwithstanding that \$23,000,to take as sugara 000 had been spent on the road since Replying to Mr. Emmerson, CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. IVER FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Durely Vegetable. Alert fore



\$96. Hon. Mr. Haggart said the road was in first class order when it passed under the control of the present administration. It had been built for the

benefit of the maritime provinces and. he hoped, for the good of the rest of Canada, but he did not want to see its usefulness smothered by lavish expendtures that would yield no commensurate returns. He was delighted with the progress of Amherst and wished that many other places along the I. C. R. were showing like enter

knows what was the actual deficit of

prise. If this progress were univer-