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AGAINST THE DAM.

influence will be felt at Ottawa where very strong effort to kill the propos

meting, had been delaying the action proposed to be taken by the legislature. The Attorney-General said this assertion was ed it in every way, and had remoment. He maintained that the Globe's statement was grossly unfair.

by which it was adopted, justified the Attorney General's remarks. Men from some and it was but fair that they should b heard. They sought to make it appear of the upper and lower St. John. The proposed bill is inimigal to New Bruns to build up Maine at the permanent expense of this province by diverting from its natural channel a great amount of busirailroads, and shipping interests. The vote where the legislature stands, and certainly leaves no foundation for the charge that the government delayed the actio

ACADIA AND ROCKEFELLER.

The Telegraph prints on another page dent Trotter of Acadia University to the firom Mr. J. D. Rockefeller who will give a dollar for every other dollar the univer

Seminary and the Horton Collegiate ny and the debts in connection with

THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL

ern has a definite promise of such guar intee for its extension to Edmonton, an nent in consideration of a comprehensiv the construction of a common highwa from Winnipeg to Quebec should be con litioned upon some such bold and far eaching plan of development, and in clean nent of the Western crop to the lake Winnipeg, direct Grand Trunk and Canameans of access to lake ports, and the shortest through route to British markets we would have laid very firmly the found ations of our national structure and o the prosperity of our people. Altogether of the War Office. The War Office. The War Office ous utterances the promise of broad an

it is important that railroad legislation

SHORT-SIGHTED CRITICISM.

The Sun and Globe agree that the Haze

and practically the united New Brunswic Liberal membership at Ottawa to defer the bill, if it is defeated, as we believe

will be. not the only desideratum. Parliament

The fullest and freest disc to improve the present buildings. After out Canada, which finds its reflex in the that, Mr. Rockefeller stipulates, every attitude of the members of parliament

or horses to the Imperial Government. to take one of the articles mentioned, have mpon the Dominion Government, and which they claim should be paid by the latter, as being morally responsible for blunders of the Imperial War Office.

THE LATE MISS ROBBINS.

lady learned to respect her ability and to value her ready friendship and sprightly, hopeful nature.

Although she paid more attention to the class of news particularly interesting to mourning relatives its respectful sympathy.

From Omar. Alike for those who for today prepare, And those that after some tomorrow stare,

thrust Are scatter'd, and their mouths are ston

And this was all the harvest that I rean'd-'I came like water and like wind I go."

MISS ROBBINS

affairs, she had of late widened her field

ternity in this city, to which she belong

Relief; A Lure. zie, Englande foremost physician, used Hilliam D'S ASTHMA CURE constantly in his private practice. If you are discouraged send for a generous free sample. It will not disappoint you. isappoint you. HIMROD'S ASTHMA CURE i a standard remedy prescribed by many eminent physicians and sold throughout the world for over a quarter of a century. A truly re-markable testimental in itself.

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W. F. MacLean, M. P., and the Conserva-

The New York Herald makes the ineresting if incorrect announcement that the Trans-Canada railroad has received a charter from the Dominion government and will at once proceed to build a line from Quebec to Port Simpson. The Herald says of the road: "It will be of great strategic value in the event of war Canada now has one trans-continental line, a second rapidly nearing completion and two, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Trans Canada, under promotion.

Here's a frank criticism from the Mont

bravado, threw out the charge that the speakership had been offered to several members of the opposition, and then—challenged promptly by Mr. Ross—had to in the popular eye the weighty gravity levelled at the government. This on slaught upon the sick chamber of the veteran Mowat is a piece of the same

to the Winding Ledges bill, that "the St. or killed. Its passage would mean man

ctions from the lawyers who wanted an latter had a hard time of it today. His ing of March 31. It did, and Mr. McShan

the Honorable James, as he explained that up the street too far."

mistake. "Then wait till morning," replied Mr. McShane, and still there dawned upon him no thought of All Town." upon him no thought of All Fools' Day.

But today things were different. When express wagons by the half dozen, beer

rons, piano lorries, laundry carts, dye house carts began to back up to the door of Mr. McShane's residence, 112 University

treet, it all dawned upon him.
"We've come to move out your furniture," was the greeting from the the first

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 28, 1903.

Men's Spring Suits.

A Larger Stock, Better Tailoring, and Lower Prices han ever, are the attractions at this store this spring. If you will to look through our stock and compare our Clothing and Prices, you will understand why this business is acreating so apidly.

Men's Spring Suits \$3 00 \$3 45 8.50 9 00 9.50

12.00 to 1400 5.00 on Juying your Spring Suit or You can save from \$200 to Overcoat here. Just try it and se

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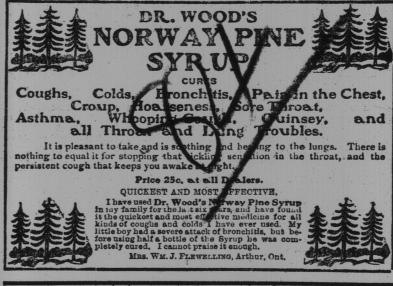
In One Pound Packages.

For Potato Bugs and for Spraying Trees. Now is the time to

The prices will likely be higher as the season advances. Our prices are the lowest.

We alse have the best SPRAYERS on the market, Get our prices.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, St. John, N. B



"You've what? You go and look for too happy.
the right number. You've made a mis-

take."
When the men explained that there was no mistake; that they had taken the num-ber of the house very carefully, and that it was to 112 that they were sent, Mr. McShane simply told them to go back and see if some one else had not made a mis-

thing when a beer wagon stopped at the door and the driver struggled up the step with a two-dozen bottle case.

"Beer for Mr. McShane," said the man.
"Beer for Mr. McShane," said the maid,
as the harbormaster came forward wondering what next.
"Go 'way," was the greeting the ma

got. "I never ordered any beer."
"Oh! but excuse me, Mr. McShane," re plied the beerman, "it was ordered to be here at 9 o'clock sharp, and it is just 9. You said you didn't want it if is wasn't There was the one time that the Honorable James nearly vorgot that he was Sunny Jim.

A Salvation Army Officer.

What to make of the next move ! enew not. As the beerman went down th steps and placed his two-dozen-case on the wagon, a Salvation Army officer came rushing down University street. He had been up the street just 100 numbers past Mr. McShane's, and he thought that he

was "late!"
The bell rang loudly, and the maid on more went to the door. The gentleman wanted to see Mr. McShane, and the maid thought that the end of the joke had come with the beer. So she called Mr. McShane —and Mr. McShane came down stairs. "How do you do," said the Salvation Army man. "I'm a little late, but I went

The harbormaster gasped. "You're a little late? You're not. You've got the wrong number. I don't want to see you. I mean—that is—I mean that I have no ppointment with you."

"Pardon me, I am Staff Captain Moore thing for."
Then came like a flash-"My good sir,

wonder who has done it?"
"Done it? Why the same people that to cart off my piano, to tear down the curtains and lift the carpets—who sent

beer to my house, that——"
"Beer?"
"Beer, sir! You have been imposed

thing for you at any time, I shall be only

The staff captain afterward told a Star representative that an imperative message had been received asking that an officer should call upon Mr. McShane at 9 o'clock in connection with a very sad case of a man who had been kept in the house all By the time the Salvation Army office

was nearly through his chat, several per-sonal friends of Mr. McShane arrived, and, greeting him cordially, asked what they could do for him.

"Do for me? Do for me? In Heaven's name, men, when is this all going to end? I've had carters by the 20 and 30, I've had all kinds and classes of men who wanted to carry away my furniture whether I liked it or not; I've had a man actually in the house with all the ropes and paraphernalia for the removal of my piano. I've had—"

Door Bell Rang Again.

Clang! clang! goes the door bell. "There they are again," he mutered, and this time he went to the door himself. Two big furniture vans had backed up and one of the four men announced that they had come for the furniture that was to be moved over to Union avenue. moved over to Union avenue. Again came the story that some one had fooled them all, and again came remonstrances from the men, whose whole day in the midst of a busy season had been spoiled.

Then the telephone bell rang. This is what was heard at the M Shane end of the 'phone:

"What?" "No." 'I never did." I don't care whether you got instructions be not.

I don't want this telephone removed." "I
did not." "You'll do nothing of the kind." "Where's my hat? I'll be at my office if anyone wants me." And he was gone. ed to take away his plants to a green

There were few things that Mr. Mc

A Pipeful of Amber Plug" Smooting Tobacco will burn 75 m autes. s they are Save valuable.

Zealand, has intimated his intention to return to Dungannon, county Tyrone (Ire.), pose of taking part in the festivities con nected with the coming of age of his heir,