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SENATOR CHURCH.

The death of Senator Church makes a second vacancy in the Nova Scotia senate representation, as the place of Hon. Charles E. Church died on his seventy-first birthday. He was a school teacher and afterwards a merchant in Lunenburg previous to his election to the house of commons in 1872. Defeated in his second federal contest, he was elected to the legislature in 1882, the year in which the Thompson government was defeated. When Mr. Pipes organized his government Mr. Church was made provincial secretary. Later Mr. Pipes gave place to Mr. Fielding, who himself became provincial secretary, Mr. Church taking public works and mines. He remained twenty years one of the three heads of departments in the Nova Scotia government. In 1902 it was and Mr. Church was called to the sen- protect nor to pay. ate. At that time his health had greatly failed, and he took no active In fact it could never be said that he was a man of great energy or power. The general view was that the scandals which were disclosed in his department were largely due to the fact that he did not keep the control in his own hands, but allowed his colleagues to constituency in which ballot switching farm out his patronagle to local politicians of the baser and more corrupt sort. Personally Mr. Church was an amiable and well-intentioned public man. Had he been a stronger, more vigilant, more determined minister, his administration would have been spared mts which discredited the department of public works in his day.

STILL RAVING.

Admiral Rojestvensky now declares through the press of his own country that when his fleet was in the Sea of Japan the British squadron in those waters was preparing to fall upon him in case he had defeated the Japanese. This utterly incompetent and probably crazy officer is apparently in the same frame of mind as when he was thrown into a panic by the Hull fishing fleet in the North Sea. It was apparent as Thou art His servant whom I own as soon as he was fairly on the way to the east that he was not fit to be at large with any weapons capable of inflicting injury on himself or other people. Whether it is safe to allow him a pen is a question for alienists to con- New Year I greet thee, tho' thou ar sider. One cannot see that his fancies are likely to do much harm. No one out of Russia is expected to take much Thine is a ministry fresh from the notice of his charge, though British diplomacy may ask the court of St. Petersburg why a public officer is al- I do not fear thee, new friend, tho lowed to publish such slanders. Perhaps the gravest reflection contained in God will be with me, my strength to Rojestvensky's statement is contained in the suggestion that the British commander was fool enough to doubt for a moment that Togo would destroy the May I be strong and courageous and Russian fleet. Poor Rojestvensky! His pen is no mightier than his sword.

THE EDITOR IN THE CABINET.

In a signed article, Mr. Tarte says that he believes himself to be the senior French journalist in America. he a pretty chump to go before his He admits that Mr. Dansereau be- wife? His hat was in the parlor, uncame a newspaper man earlier than derneath the chair; his books account the hallway, his coat was on a chair, he, but Mr. Dansereau abandoned his trousers in the kitchen, his collar the profession for many years, hold-ing the office of postmaster of Montreal. Mr. Tarte says that he never him call—his head was on the icebox, Ind., who is charged with hazing Midceased to be a journalist. During the which was the best of all."-Exchange.

pusiest period of his administration of the department of public works he found time every day to write his article. There were many who suspected that Mr. Tarte wrote for La Patrie while he was a member of the Laurier cabinet, but his own political friends outside of Quebec always protested that it was unfair to connect the minister with the newspaper. It was even declared to be unfair to speak of La Patrie as Mr. Tarte's organ. theless that is what La Patrie was during the whole period when Mr. Tarte held office, and Mr. Tarte himself now affirms it.

TWO OF A KIND

The case of Dan Gallery, ex-M. P. who has been unseated and disqualified for personal bribery, bribery by agents, and other offenses, is said to be the worst ever heard in a Canadian election court. It could hardly be worse than the record of that other Montreal politician, Mr. Brunet, who also was unseated and disqualified. In HUES FOR WOMEN both cases there was unlimited personation and fraud of all sorts. Some of the operators in the interest of Mr. Brunet went to jail. Those who labored for Mr. Gallery are yet to be pun-

THAT DISCOVERY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been with the electors of Compton with the story of the British discovery of Canada during the Laurier regime. He said 'Canada up to nine years ago was known only as a small colony and hardly known at all outside of Canada itself. The people of Great Britain had a vague idea of Canada, They English Modiste Says Originality could tell you that it was somewhere on the continent of America and that t was noted for cold and snow."

This fable has a basis of fact. Is i ot nearer true that Sir Wilfrid Lau rier and his own party had their eyes pened to the value of this country after they took office? Their previous ideas were somewhat similar to those which the premier attributed to the British. They thought Canada could not accomplish anything except by the favor of the rest of "the continent to which we belong."

In the city of Toronto the members of the school board are elected by popular vote at the same time as the mayor and aldermen. On New Year's day, when six trustees were elected, Senator Black has not yet been filled. the largest vote, 11,977, was polled for Miss Clara Brett Martin, a lady with strong opinions on educational ques-The second highest candidate received 9,960 votes.

> The Globe says: "The question that easily arises is, has it been discovered that an Intercolonial employe has been stealing public property?" No doubt this question has arisen, and it has been followed by two others: "What has been done with that em-ploye?" "What has been done with the officer who made the discovery?"

Russia does not undertake to protect foreign lives and property in Russian cities, and disclaims responsibility for damages. This would seem to be a The country is

That old-time liberal, Dr. Guerin, part in the proceedings at Ottawa. who caused inquiry to be made into the election of Mr. Gallery, may have had personal motives in attacking a member of his own party. But he did the

> is charged. It is now contended that the coercionist member-elect for Moose Jaw owes his return to the same expedient.

The new president of the New York Life is to receive only \$50,000 a year This is a small income compared with that of his predecessor, but it satisfies President Roosevalt.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

(By Rev. C. Flemmington, in the Wesleyan.) Old Year I love thee, tho' thou are

leaving me Older and sadder and fuller of care, Though thou did'st bring with thee much to dishearten, Weariness, dreariness, fainting and

What He thought best for me, that ed in His providence, faithful His Word.

Thou, too, wilt teach me the will of

Bringing me pleasure or pain at His

renew: faithful.

Point De Bute, N. B.

FELLOW FULL OF RYE

full of rye, four and twenty serpents dancing in his eye; when his eyes were opened he shouted for his life. Wasn't

THE BOSTON MOTHER'S LULLABY

(Kansas City Telegram.) Close thine eyes, my darling one, Maternal watch is keeping. Tax your memory, my son, Progenitors safe-guard thee, Nor thought it then a burden That still art thou their guerdon.

Put thy cerebrum at peace (Inactive thus by thinking). Cerebelum, tco, release, (To stop thine eyes from blinking). Calm thy nerves and rest their lobe, (Medulla oblongata). Every cell within thy globe Hath its need, pro rata,

Draw across those orbs of thine Pretty eye protectors, Heaven's planets, yea, Orion Hath no such reflectors. Palpitating, baby breast. (Bosom, more exact, though) Resuscitate thyself with rest! Do! my dear, de facto!

WILL BE BRIGHT.

Gay Colors to Prevail in Hats and Gowns.

Lacking, and That New Style Is Needed.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The touches bright colors in feminine millinery noted during October and November are even more general in the trend of the fashion market for New York. There is a feeling of certainty among the milliners that the public will seize ity for spring.

things," the Draper's Record observes, manufacture, calico printing, stone "is found in the colors at present in vogue of the opera cloaks. Some are "Spanish laces are being singled out

for especial prominence in dyed form upon several evening dresses turned out during the present month. Spanish lace in prune, Burgundy, pink and a shade intended to suggest Chartreuse has appeared, and the confec-tions in which dyed Spanish lace is south during the next few weeks."

But "anarchy prevails in the realms of the modiste," said a famous creator of modes to a press representative. That means that there is not enough creatie genius in this age of trifling in "Since the grand coup of the tailored

gown for women, dress has been singularly lacking in a true original mo-'We of the still flutter madly from one bygone ode to another and try to adapt it to the modern woman, and we have failed, with the exception, perhaps, o borrowed from the Renaissance, which our imposing modern beauties fairly well. We want new fashions The old styles do not suit the modern woman, with her fresh vigorous beauty. There's a fortune awaiting the man who evolves a new mode."

SUDDEN DEATH OF SENATOR CHURCH

Anniversary of His Birth

BIG MEN.

HALIFAX, Jan. 3 .- Senator Charle C. Church died as he was ascending the stairway to his own house here thi afternoon, on the 71st anniversary of his birth and four years since his apntment to the Canadian senate. Hon. Mr. Church had been in poor for some time and had not been out of the house for a couple of weeks, but no immediate danger was anticipated. He was born in Tancook Island, Lunenburg, and was elected to first provincial secretary and then comner of works and mines in the local government. A widow survives.

J. M. QUEEN MARRIED TO WOODSTOCK LADY

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 8,-This morning at 5.30, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Nellie F. Fripp was united in marriage to James M. Queen, of St. John. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. A. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Queen left on the early train for a trip to Boston and New York. members of the Methodist Sunday Ington became sole proprietor, the school, of which Miss Fripp was a prominent member, presented her with an address and a handsome pres-

zen of Woodstock, is now provincial manager for the Canada Life Insurance Company. Miss Fripp, a very popular young lady, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fripp.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4-The cour nartial which has been in session here for several days trying the cases of alleged hazers, reassembled today. Court took up the case of Midship-Ind., who is charged with hazing Mid-

CAPT. PARTINGTON'S FIRST THE CATTLE MUNIFICENT GIFT

Of £30,000 to Busy Paper making Borough

For Erection and Endowment of **Nursing and Convalescent Home**

For Its Sick Poor.

The following paragraphs concerning Captain Edward Partington, from the World's Paper Trade Review, will be of interest:
The town of Glossop is to be con

which it is about to become the recipi-ent, as announced in the Review last It would be an excellent thing, wek. No more acceptable Christmas present could have been given to the busy paper making borough than the as the government in Nova Scotia looks of £30,000, which Captain Edward Partington has placed at its disposal for the erection and endowment of a children marching rapidly along the nursing and convalescent home for its sick poor, and for the provision of trained nurses therefor. The gift is indeed a handsome one, and one which With the tuberculous children, in our will be locally appreciated at its utmost value. One cannot help envying Captain Partington the splendid satisfaction he must experience in being the donor of such a valuable gift to the town with which he has been so long and so closely identified. It almost seems in itself a fitting reward for the efforts of a strenuous and honorable

Glossop, as will be well known to many, or, perhaps, most persons connected with the paper trade, is a pros perous market town in the High Peak district of Derbyshire. In respect of population-which numbered over 25,-000 at the census of 1901-and industrial importance, it ranks next to Derby in its county, and the parish upon these bright colorings with avid- of Glossop is one of the largest in England. Its industries amongst others, cotton and woollen production and paper making. The last mentioned is in the hands of Cappurple, especialy dark purple, and in tain Partington's firm, Olive and Partington, Ltd., who own and work the Turn Lee mills and Dover mills there.

Captain Partington has been aptly described as the "Napoleon" of the English paper trade, and he has fully earned that flattering distinction. No one ever better earned success and affluence than he, and he has been the the most conspicuous feature will be architect of his own fortune. He has among the novel things taken to the known in his time what it was to walk architect of his own fortune .He has known in his time what it was to walk in humble paths, but by dint of sheer grit, determination, tenacity of purpose, enterprise, and square dealing he has risen to the first position to the second square dealing he has risen to the first position to the second square dealing he has risen to the first position to the second square dealing he has risen to the first position to the second square dealing he has risen to the first position to the second square dealing he has risen to the sec has risen to the first position in the paper trade of this country. He is, more-over, thoroughly practical, and he lungs of a child, feed it, rest it and knows the life of the beating room as give it fresh air, what can you sell it thoroughly as he does that of the prin- for? Nothing.

Captain Partington's interests are DEFENDANT WAS sartorial world all know it, but we try and abroad. His position as chief now of vast extent, both in this coun of Olive and Partington, Ltd., who also own the Broughton Bridge Paper Works at Manchester, I have already indicated. He has also the controlling interest in, and is chairman of the Ramsbottom Paper Mills Co., Ltd., whose mills are at Ramsbottom, and is chairman and managing director of the Kellner-Partington Paper Pulp Co., Ltd., having works at Barrow-in-Furness, in Norway, Austria, and elseant interests on the other side of the Atlantic, so that a man's hands could hardly be more fully occupied than

> The present gift is by no means the first which Captain Partington has made to Glossop. The Victoria Hall, of which its townsmen are proud, was one of the first of his local benefac-tions, and the Cricket Pavilion is an-Again, in honor of Queen Vic toria's diamond jubilee, he was lavish to prodigality in the entertainments he gave to all and sundry in and round about Glossop, including, needless say, his own work people. But the new Nursing and Convalescent Home will be a fitting crown to the series.

By the way, the Turn Lee mills at Glossop have had a checkered, as well as a long, existence. When precisely they were founded I have no means of ascertaining, but in their pre-paper making days they were engaged in tex-tile industry. About the end of the first quarter of last century the mills were in the occupancy of a firm named the Nova Scotia legislature, and was Bennet, who carried on business as wool carders, scale board and tip mak ers, and fur dressers, and it was dur ing the succeeding quarters of the cen tury. I believe, that the mills were first used for paper making purposes by the same firm. Later on they seem to have reverted to textiles again, for the Turn Lee Mills Co. traded there as coton spinners. In 1865 Thomas Hamer Ibbotson used the premises for paper staining and the manufacture of tinfoil, and then, in 1871, they passed into the hands of the well known Ludgate Hill publishing house, then carried on under the style of Cassel, Petter and Galpin. Two years later Messrs. Olive and Partington acquired the mills, and Yesterday afternoon the officers and on the death of Mr. Olive, Capt. Partbusiness being at a later date convert ed into a limited liability concern.

FILED ITS ANSWER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2 .- The Pabst Brewing Co. of Milwaukee filed its answer today in the case brought against the company by the government wherein the company is charged with violating the Elkins law in receiving rebates. The answer is a general denial of the allegations contained in the complaint. The Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit Company, and six for eign railway companies are named in

THEN THE CHILDREN

Boston American Asks If It Wouldn't Be Nice If Children Should Become As Important As Cattle or Money.

The following is an editorial Here's a piece of news, Read it:

"The cattle on the dominion experi nental farms at Nappan, Nova Scotia that have developed tuberculosis are not to be slaughtered. Dr. Rutherford, veterinary inspector general, has recommended that experiments be made in the hope of eradicating the disease by the fresh-air cure." It seems that we are making pro-

gress. The custom has been, when cattle showed signs of tuberculosis, to let them die, or, if the government agents got hold of them, to shoot them There has been some improvement in plans and methods, according to the statements above. People know that add rest and sufficient food to the frest air. Therefore the cattle in Nova gratulated on the munificent gift of Scotia are to get the benefit of scien-

wouldn't it, if our city and national governments could look at the children at tuberculous cattle?

There are hundreds of thousands of road to consumption and death. For crowded slums, we are still pursuing the old method-we let them die.

Civilization hasn't the moral courage to shoot them, end their misery and prevent the spreading of the disease So they are allowed to die slowly while the landlords of the damp, dark foul tenements collect their rents, and the city government leaves the streets dirty, and the elevated railroads crowd out the light and sun, and the adulterators of food destroy what little hope there might be of recovery.

The children of the tenements, like the cattle of Nova Scotia, could be of it in the country. They co cured by good food-and there is plenty of it in the land. Enough food is wasted every year to fill with health and vigor all the little consumptive children. And there is no real reason why 'he little sick children should not recover, with food, air, sunlight and rest, if they could get away from the noise and the damp and the filth and the poisoned food and the make-belie

It would be creditable to civilization if a great, rich city, with hundreds of millionaires, should do as much for tuberculous child as Nova Scotia proposes to do for its tuberculous cows. But let us not be idiotically optimis tic, or cynically critical.

cents a quart.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-In the appellate division of the supreme court to-day a decision was rendered in the case of Harry Marcus, convicted on a charge of coerding Hyman Sheinbaum of her husband's friends to assist her a week anyway. Let them treat counthe H. Marcus Shirt Company not to become a member of any labor organ-be found. These men, with Mrs. Mat- ner, etc. These are but ization as a condition of securing emwith that concern. The judgment of conviction is reversed and the defendant ordered discharged. The court holds that section No. 171 A, of the penal code, which forbids the

scribed, declaring such act a misdemeanor, is unconstitutional. MONTREAL, Jan. 3.-The Grand runk railway today placed an order for 81 locomotives, at a cost of \$1,398. All of the order with the exception of ten ten-wheel passenger loco motives with the American Locomotive Co., New York, go to Canadian firms, the Canadian branch of the American Locomotive Co. securing 65 and the Canada Foundry Co. of Toronto, six.

The Wornout Nerves, The Weak Heart. The Tired Brain. The Wasted Strength.

What a multitude of women there are who feel that these words exactly suit their case. From early morn until late at night case. From early morn until late at night they have been on the go, year in and year out, attending to the daily household duties, looking after the wants of her children and spending the rest of her time attending to social and church work. Is it any wonder then that sooner or later there comes a general collapse? The action of the heart becomes weak and palpitating, the nerves become unstrung, the brain feels in a whirl half the time and the usual force of vitality is lacking.

of vitality is lacking.

It is at this time a woman should look after herself. If she does not, serious female disorders may set in and often cause weary months and years of helplessness and miserable suffering. What she wants is something to build up her system. For this purpose there is nothing to equal

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

They are the women's friend in every sense of the word.

They will strengthen the weak heart, tone up the shaky, starved nerves, make the brain clear, and restore the lost vitality.

Mrs. George Lohnes, Stanley Section, N.S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with weak and dizzy spells and was so run down I could not attend to my household duties. I bought two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking them I found that my trouble had all them I found that my trouble had all passed away. I am now strong and healthy

again."
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25. If your
dealer does not handle them, send direct
to The Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont

Mr. Otto A. KIDNEYS WERE SOAKED WITH CATARRH

Pe-ru-na Promptly Cured Him.



Mr. Otto A. Fleissner, American Epicurean, late Chef to Col. W. J. Coady (Buffalo Bill), now chef at the Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes

"I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble until life did not seem worth living. I had tried many medicines, but did not get any relief until I took Peruna. It was really wonderful how much better I was after I had used this medicine only a week. I did not expect that it would help me permanently, but as long as it was doing me good I continued to use it. At the end of six months I found to my relief that it had rid my system of all poisons, and that I was cured to stay cured. You certainly have a splendid medicine and I gladly endorse it."—Otto A.

Catarrh of the Kidneys a Common Disease-Kidney Trouble Often Falls to Be Regarded as

Catarrh by Physicians. well as to the people.

take some diuretic, hoping to get better.

They never once think of catarrh. Kid
Thousands of Testimonials. ney disease and catarrh are seldom a sociated in the minds of the people, and, alas, they are not very often associated who have had kidney disease which had PE-RU-NA CURES

THE KIDNEYS. of the kidneys. They doctor for somethat remedy. The trouble may be catarrh all the time. A few bottles of Pe- Al' runs would cure them.

HID HIS SAVINGS.

Has to Find it Or of Lake-Fears

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Fearing that bbers might find the hidden treasure left by her husband, who died two days ago, Mrs. Andrew Mattson, or Halifax papers allow us, just little us, years old, is keeping an anxious vigit to make a suggestion, as to some of the first principles in the much-wished-for progress of that city, which we humbly think, might possibly be for humbly think, might possibly be for days ago, Mrs. Andrew Mattson, 62 tson is supposed to have saved \$8,000, its ultimate advancement to know. which he hid so securely that even Let them get up in the morning within his wife knew nothing of the place of a reasonable concealment. She fears that Mattson tomers. Let them answer may have betrayed his secret to some addres

companion. Mrs. Mattson yesterday asked three der for goods be filled and sent within tson's only son, started to patrol the beach near the house last evening. make up the sum of life. "Great oaks They aim to keep searchers away. The from little acoras grow," and little widow's fears are all the greater be- drops of water make the mighty ocean, cause her husband was a drinking man and grains of sand the sea shore. As and talked to his friends about his things are now in Halifax, and al-

his death his wife begged him to tell John and other places are consequentwhere he had buried his little for- ly coraling the trade, that Halifax tune, but he was deaf to her entreaties. might just as well have, while Halifax He also guarded his secret from all papers and Halifax people sleepily say his relatives. Up to the time of his at about 10 o'clock in the morning death he insisted that he would not "Let us put our shoulder to the wheel," die and that it was useless to tell which they generally do at once, in where he had hidden his wealth. Be- some highly respected hotel. There fore he lost consciousness in the hos- are still other reasons which Halifax pital his wife foresaw her poverty and papers and Halifax people can get for explained to the miser fisherman the asking, from their country cousins, necessity of disclosing the location of who have long suffered in the prem-

"You are going to die," she told him, they will me much benefitted by, if "and I need the money to bury you they wisely take it to heart. More with.

Mattson was firm in his belief that death could not overtake him and he withheld his secret until it was too At the last he made a effort to grant his wife's request. The words were unintelligible and the wi-dow was left without a penny, while \$8,000 of the man's savings are believed to lie in some hiding place. In the winter when there was little fishing Mattson worked as a stone ma-

son, earning good wages. He spent little except a few nickles for A few months ago he received \$500 from the Pennsylvania railroad in setlement for injuries which he suffer ed when struck by a train near his cabin. He hoarded all his money and sometimes carried it about in a leather He came to South Chicago fifteen

shore. He never paid any rent and his living cost practically nothing. He had his own garden and kept his own chickens. The cottage shows his strange miserly handiwork. The men who will assist her in the

years ago and built a hut on the lake

"No, sir; I'll never give up my sea in the car to any woman." "What's the reason."

son and his wife came from Sweden.

"Wel, it's like this. I gave up my seat once to a woman an' she thanked give you a currant for it."—Harper's me, an' I said I'd bet \$10 that no woman would ever thank me again for a seat, an' a feller took me up an' now I don't dare to get up for fear I lose my money. See?"—Cleveland Plain Deal-

Pe-ru-na Removes the Cause of the Kidney Trouble.

Peruna strikes at the very centre of Catarrh by Physicians.

Catarrh of the kidneys is very common indeed. It is a pity that this fact is not better known to the physicians as well as to the necessary. well as to the people.

People have kidney disease. They the spot. The kidneys are soon doing Thousands of Testimonials

Thousands of testimonials from people in the minds of the gone beyond the control of the physiphysicians. Too cian are received by Dr. Hartman every few physicians year, giving Peruna the whole praise

Address Dr. Hartman, President of thing else. They try this remedy and The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, All correspondence held strictly con-

HALIFAX GETS SOME

WARM ADVICE.

(Hantsport Advance.) In a somewhat recent issue of some of the Halifax papers, in somewhat flamboyant articles, they reiterate the sentiment (a good one in itself) "Halifax should put its shoulder to the wheel." This, of course Halifax should progress, go forward,

and do all sorts of clever things. Will money. Some time ago an acquaint- ways have been, in fact, an order of ance threatened to show where the goods, or an answer to a letter, can treasure was hidden.

be gotten much more quickly from St

Mattson was called a miser. Before John than from that city, and St

ises, and which information we think

The Hants Journal says: "The comhis two sons of Mt. Denson is 698 lbs. The father weighs 240 lbs., J. Morton 240 lbs., and Lee H. 218 lbs. They are each 6 feet 6 inches high. S. P. Schurman came to this county from Cumberland county in the 60's, and was himself of a numerous family of big men.

POPULAR SONG REVISED.

Everybody works but mother, She gads around all day, Goes to the women's meetings, And takes in the matinee, Father toils and worries, He has a good time-nit. Everybody works at our house But ma-she quit.

A man who had purchased some cursearch are Anton Danielson, Harry rant buns at a bakery was distressed.

Otter, and Gustave Anderson. Matt- on starting to eat one, to find that it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complain demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman. "I can't give you another bun, but if you will bring me back the fly I will

The advertisement and the salesman together fight the battle of trade.-Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

LAST Delivered at Gana Dinner in Dece Responded to Toast

PREFONTAINE

"Dominion of Canada Excellency Governor 6 The following from th Gazette of December 21st account of the last speech Canada by the late Hon. fontaine, minister of mar eries. It was at a recent Canadian Club, presided miral Sir Archibald Dougl Mr. Prefontaine was r the toast of the evening ? of Canada and His Ex Governor General, and has ed his pleasure at meeting bers of the Canada Club, ada is Canada first for ways, and Canada for ev The toast has been coup name of our noble and governor general, and it able duty to me to be able Lord Grey has already pre well qualified to discharge ant duties of that high offi Within six months he has ground of Canada, which miles of travelling betwe lantic and the Pacific; h the different provinces,

himself acquainted with t hardly add, has everywh popular, as might, indeed, expeced from the fact al tioned, that he is the broth Minto, the excellent wife governor general. We, the joice in having Lord Grey ernor, and we are convince a constitutional governor in which the British people the term. A free people in are part of the empire. W of it, and we proclaim it but we enjoy the liberties British constitution has bes us, and we wish to enjoy ties to the fullest extent. I been our duty as Canadia part of the British empir part in the defense of the have never lagged behind, contrary, have gone forwa contrary, have gone forwar hand with the other color to do what was best in stances. (Her, hear). I rer fectly well when the quest contingent for South Afric cussed in Canada. I happ mayor of Montreal, as well ber of parliament, and I rereadily we joined with readily we joined with Laurier in giving to the help asked from us at that this with pride, because i asserted many times that t of Quebec, because it was crown as were the other Ca vinces. That impression,

long ago disappeared. (Ch THE ADMIRALTY AND ADIAN NAVY Allusion has been made As regards the Canadian but those who are acquain progress achieved during

in putting it on its proper under the same condition which the British army e present moment, will ren Canada, and acknowledge fearlessly done its duty t canadian militia. (Cheers gards the navy, we are as infancy—we are just be task—and I happen to be in your guest tonight becau ernment has thoughf that establish in Canada a na or some kind of organizati the by little will come to f the great British navy, an er in defending the empli and whenever the occasion (Cheers). We have an ir rifory—larger than that o bors in the United States— duty, as every good Britis and its resources, in ord

neighbors as friends, but

ent from them, and not as taries. (Hear, hear). That

duty; but there is another

devolves upon us, namely ourselves in the best possib the resources at the disp government. I am not betraying any s say, what is now known tical parties in England, tions have been entered the Canadian government miralty as regards a cession portant marine docks at Esquimault. You are per ready decided that garriso as all connected with the visional protection of the in future, to be left in the colonies. The - Dominion has taken in hand the que militia, and it remains for ment of marine to take in fense of our coast. The to be decided concerned t Halifax and Esquimault, the imperial governmen the new Canadian navy great deal on what the ad cided to do towards Cana

those important docks.

I must say that the neg tered into between the Caernment and the admira Lord Strathcona, our 1 sioner in London, were in dition when I left Canada if I had been authorized leagues in the council. would have been closed. (cortunately—I say unfortu