not recover the position they have lost, useful public measure and the most de- seems to be no good reason why the arguthey cannot replace the men who have fensible expenditures are condemned as been slain and the only sensible policy for being injurious and extravagant. them to adopt is one of unconditional sur-

THE SUN'S OWN CORRESPONDENT.

spatches to our Conservative contemporary for the perusal of its readers every morning? It might have been supposed by the Sun like a hot potato. The moment we called attention to Mr. Ford's scandalous attacks on Great Britain the Sun in Mr. Ford's conduct before, summarily we can inform it that this sum, whatever and positive terms. Here is the most reit may have amounted to, might just as cent statement on the subject from the well have been thrown over the wharf for chief organ of the opposition at Toronto: expended it. Good bye, Mr. Ford.

INCREDIBLE INHUMANITY.

Although the New York tugboat captains deny that any of their number refused to assist the people on board the going that the Crow's Nest bargain is the may been there seems to be no doubt that the reports to which the attention of the mayor present government. The allegation is under cover of a motion to adjourn. When ports to which the attention of the mayor of Hoboken has been directed are substantially correct. Ample proof has been tugboat captain refused to do anything to assist the perishing wretches on board the vessels, without being paid for it in the vessels and there is no reason to quibble about the facts, at least no man with a tunder cover of a motion to adjourn. When the session is ended we will perhaps go more fully into this matter and show to which the best of people may built the session is ended we will perhaps go more fully into this matter and show to which the best of people in regard to which the best of people in regard to which the best of people in the session is ended we will perhaps go when the session is ended we will p advance. It is well that such transactions the influence of argument at any time, and Then in addition to this they had long expose him to such attacks as the Sun is known to the world, for the purpose of showing to what a depth of degradation was not showing to what a depth of degradation of the Crow's Nest transaction was not of his specches being similar to those of the country in the matter of railway subhumanity can sink when it becomes ab- a piece of rascality at all; it was one of an advocate who is hired to set forth some sidies and we are glad to see that New proppe who carry in their breasts the instincts of humanity, and those feelings of generosity which are almost universal, find it difficult to believe that there are men in this world so base and cruel as to refuse to problem to refuse to problem to refuse to problem to prob find it difficult to believe that there are men in this world so base and cruel as to mothing else upon which to appeal to the refuse to extend assistance to a poor percent the might safely rest their fate. their help. We trust that the punishment on that case alone. visited on those New York thugs and ruffians will be of the most ample charters. Practically a man who refuses to R \$6,000 per mile in cash in aid of the ruffians will be of the session by the opposition was a gue, twenty-eight miles, and that part of the ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The conservatives had agreed to give the C. P. Repetically a man who refuses to R \$6,000 per mile in cash in aid of the ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The conservatives had agreed to give the C. P. Repetically a man who refuses to R \$6,000 per mile in cash in aid of the ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The conservatives had agreed to give the C. P. Repetically a man who refuses to R \$6,000 per mile in cash in aid of the ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The conservatives had agreed to give the C. P. Repetically a man who refuses to R \$6,000 per mile in cash in aid of the ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The conservatives had agreed to give the C. P. Repetically a man who refuses to R \$6,000 per mile in cash in aid of the ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters. The ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians will be of the most ample charters are ruffians are ruffians. The ruffians are ruffians. The ruffians are ruffians. ruffians will be of the most ample char- Conservatives had agreed to give the C. P. save the life of another, when it is in his Crow's Nest Pass Railway, and to loan power to do so, is guilty of murder, and the company a further sum of \$20,000 per the punishment awarded to murderers is mile. Properly speaking, the loan was to none too severe for the men whose con- be perpetual; so that \$26,000 per mile was

PROHIBITION.

New York courts.

upon, because its party is not with it in atives voted for immediate prohibition.

HAS THERE BEEN BOODLING?

that an absolutely pure and economical government would not escape the inputation of corruption and extravagance at the tion of corruption and extravagance at the seeme of the bargain made in 1895 by all of it is already occupied by the Boers. be certain to treat with suspicion and unfairness everything done by the administration and would not require very much in the way of fact upon which to base doing. The government might continue to doing. The government might continue to earry on public affairs with discretion, useoil dishonesty they cannot hope to impress Mr. Ralph says that there is go each year would witness a deeper malignity of criticism on the part of the opposition and a more desperate effort to convince the people that thieving, waste and wickedness in many forms were the consystem works out. The opposition conceive it to be their mission to oppose every thing emanating from the government side the government side their deliberative body to meet once a watered as New Brunswick is it would that they ought to know us better, because though some of them thought it a very though some of them though some and having taken that attitude at the out-

he war. No possible object can be gained | set it as an easy thing in the process of | year is too often, and that once in two

render. Should they do so now their pri- sincerity mixed up with this uncompromis- according to the system practised by acre of land in New Brunswick should be vate property would be respected, but if ing opposition. It is inconceivable that Charles the First with respect to his parable to support four sheep. The fertility they persist in prolonging the contest, the the Conservatives believe all that they liaments. We observe that some of the of South Africa, therefore, as compared property of the Boers in the field should allege against the government. They opbe confiscated and devoted to public uses. pose measures and attribute improper mothe Sun's "own correspondent" at Lon- influenced by the sheer force of the noise authority by changing its constitution so are able to engage in large mining enter- in the efforts of the Tory press to meet don, who sent such nice anti-British de- they make. It will be observed that this influenced are neither just nor intelligent. that a gentleman who was so highly valued joined to which is the knowledge that the effect of bringing out the details of as Mr. Ford was by the Sun would have many people are easily led to suspect corthe church work during the year that has and there is a great lack of information with some sort of final adicu, such as is crnment where large sums are concerned. given to even the most transient guest; It is not everybody who can clearly follow but Mr. Ford apparently has been dropped | the details of a transaction running into need not occasion surprise if he arrives at which had never noticed any impropriety a conclusion both unjust and unwarranted. was wise at all events, if not very courte. the government at this particular time. It ous, and the Sun ought to feel greatly in. is said that there have been gigantic rasdebted to The Telegraph for assisting it calities at Ottawa. If this is so the people to get rid of so undesirable a contributor. ought to know it, so that as honest elec-Why the Sun ever should have thought that tors, desiring to have an honest governthere was anything in Mr. Ford's despatch- ment, they may take steps to eject the unes worth publishing passes all compre- clean men and put in clean men. It is a hension, for that much advertised person matter of the greatest national importance was not only anti-British, but was stupid that we should have a clean government as well. All he did was to repeat in dif- at this juncture in our history, because ferent language what had already appeared we are just now building very rapidly on in the despatches of the Associated Press, the foundation that was laid thirty-three and he generally contrived to mar the years ago. Let us look, therefore, with story in the telling. We do not know how some care at the basis of the allegations much money the Sun has expended on Mr. which are being made against the admin-Ford since the beginning of the war, but istration in such strangely condemnatory

any good that it did to the paper which from such gigantic rascalities as those tion towards the government, can make

should be brought to light and made one should despair of convincing them on dissertations from Sir Charles Hibbert making upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier. refuse to extend assistance to a poor per- country they might safely rest their fate that they were prevented from giving \$465,000 was apportioned to this province. ishing man whose life might be saved by in the hands of a fair minded electorate

duct is now under examination in the to be the measure of the subsidy. The Liberals cancelled this bargain, and gave the C. P. R. \$11,000 per mile and nothing more. But that was not all the arrangement. Under the contract the government compelled the C. P. R. Company to reduce The House of Commons of Canada by a their freight rate on grain to the extent vote of 98 to 41 has declared that the coun- of three cents per 100 pounds, and to try is not yet ripe for prohibitory legis- make many other substantial reductions lation. The vote was not a party one by in their tariff. Anyone who cares to go government is established over the whole any means, for thirteen Liberals voted into the matter will find that these conany means, for thirteen Liberals voted for immediate prohibition, and twentyfour Conservatives against it. The vote, I amount in the pockets of the settlers in that quarter of the world permanent.

The vote into the matter will find that these confinancial position, as mere ledger assets the only way to make British supremacy in that quarter of the world permanent.

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They merely compare the two cash substidies. Yet the concessions granted by the C. P. R. are really the most important try, in any sense, but it is pastoral, and the fact try in any sense try i

BIENNIAL SESSION.

THE LENGTH OF THE SESSION.

better left unsaid.

EMIGRATION TO SOUTH AFRICA.

four Conservatives against it. The vote, a mum in the pockets of the settlers in however, was necessary to be taken, be- the Northwest and British Columbia. Nor is to induce large bodies of British subcause it was a justification of the course of the government in declining to bring in of the government in declining to bring in a prohibitory law, as some of the tempera prohibitory law, as some of the tempera prohibitory law, as some of the temperand draw.

C. P. R. to give up to the federal government as a whole; but took a little grown so slowly in population, the whole grown so slowly in population, the whole item here and another there and draw. ance men claimed should have been company had obtained from the legisla- white population of South Africa, includance men claimed should have been done. The readers of the St. John newspapers are aware that this has been the attitude of the St. John Sun, which has condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces attitude of the St. John Sun, which has condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces at large as that of the provinces. This condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces. This condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces. This condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces. This condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces. This condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces. This condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces. This condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the Transvaal, not being half as large as that of the provinces. This same men who kept them in the condeavored to condemn the government and obtained from the legislation of South Africa, including the provinces and the condeavored to conclusions the efform.

It is a sure and safe means of preventing as the transval, not being half as large as that of the provinces. This because they did not consider that the vote on the plebiscite was sufficient to jusvote on the plebiscite was sufficient to jus-tify immediate prohibition. The Sun now arrangements was the better. With charwill have no longer any ground to stand will have no longer any ground to stand Torics never by any means alluded to the thing is has been disclosed by Julian the exports of the United States for the loan of \$20,000 per mile which they were Ralph, the celebrated war correspondent, fiscal year ending June 3) will exceed those sented for consideration. this matter. Only twenty-eight Conservious year by \$150.000,000, and to give to the Canadian Pacific, nor do who contributes an article to the London of any previous year by \$150.000,000, and they ever so much as hint at the concess.

Daily Mail warning those who intend to the exports of manufacturers exceed those courts in good standing in the jurisdictive of any other way by \$75,000,000. The sions included in the Liberal bargain. emigrate to South Africa with regard to of any other year by \$75,000,000. The

fulness and faithfulness in every respect, in short be an ideal government, and yet stated, in respect of the Crow's Nest bar or and very would witness a deeper malignature. Orange River colony, but it is all occupied.

It is not likely that any large number of to be answered."

It is not likely that any large number of to be answered." Canadians will remain in South Africa to be answered." when the war is over. Their own country is much better land than South Africa, mercial treaty with France, which was as well as the \$500 reported last year as During the past fews years there has indeed there is more good land in the particularly favorable to that country. wickedness in many forms were the country.

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THE CHINESE SITUATION.

The Chinese situation does not improve eloquence of some of the members, who, that there has been very hard fighting 1892-5 compare Mr. Haggart's managepoint of order. We trust that the mem- upon which to act, and it is to be hoped bers of the Church of England Synod will that the situation will then be solved by adhere to their annual meetings which the arrival of sufficient reinforcements to The Telegraph is always glad to report justify an advance on Pekin. In the meanand publish as fully as possible. Even time we can only watch and wait and the little tiffs that arise between members trust that the news that will be received of the synod have their redeeming fea- from Pekin may be more favorable than tures, and sometimes tend to promote the what we dare to hope for. The massacre "gaiety of nations" or at all events of the of all the Europeans in Pekin, which is in the Yukon fine the keepers of bawdy feared would be something too horrible houses therefore the government is trafto contemplate.

The Sun heads its despatch, describing Mr. S. D. Scott is not lacking in assur- the debate on the prohibition question, ance when he ventures to affirm that the "Laurier Says The Dominion Must Be government is to blame for the unusual Ruled By Quebec." This is quite in keepand postive terms. Here is the most recommend the subject from the subject from the chief organ of the opposition at Toronto:

"The Mackenzie government was free from such gigantic rascalities as those that have been practiced at Ottawa during the past four years. Let the Globe manne, if it can, a scandalous transaction make manner, if it can, a scandalous transaction make manner, if it can, a scandalous transaction make fairly assume from the people."

"We may fairly assume from the people."

We most against the most "gigantic" of any of the "rascalities" which can be charged against the eight of the session. Any man who, after stitling five months in the press gallery, sum. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made no such statement. What he did say was that in his opinion the country was not ripe for mocurts to May I, \$3,391; that there wis still due \$40.50. The assets of the high court use \$2.293 and the liabilities sinch her or the people was still due \$40.50. The assets of the high court was still due \$40.50. The assets of the high court was still due \$40.50. The assets of the high court transcation have of prohibition. Those who hold a different view on this question have got to show that a vote of less than 25 per cent of the electors in favor of prohibition indicates that the Crow's Next bargain is the most "gigantic" of any of the "rascalities" which can be charged against the less with the country was not ripe for members an

utterance to any views on public questions, The railways in New Brunswick that are courts, with a membership of 1,584; today which came into their heads. No doubt subsidised are the Restigouche and West- we have 154 subordinate courts, with a

ment is mindful of this fact. When the present war is over and the government is established over the whole of South Africa, under the British flag,

by the Boers keeping the field, they can rivalry to reach that stage where the most years answers a better purpose. There capable of sustaining a very large popula- Tories say that is di loyal. It all de-

\$180,000, which will the balance on the right side be by the year 1916?

There is something exquisitely ridiculous the facts in relation to the Intercolonial. based on rumors, and while it is certain very low rates. Why didn't the Sun in ment with that of the C. P. R?

tered by the Tories as it is by the present government. Seeing is believing with the

opposition that because the magistrates ficking in vice. They solemnly asked parliament the other day to affirm that view

The High Court of New Brunswick in Annual Session.

sorbed in the pursuit of money. Ordinary people who carry in their breasts the in-

province, he said, we had 43 subordinate

attention of the people to the insufferable Railway which lies in the province of New flood of talk which has been poured out Brunswick. The construction of these flood of talk which has been poured out from the opposition benches. It has also railways will no doubt add greatly to the ed me, I announced that I would not accept this office for a third term, and I now taught the people of Canada that the members of the opposition are not even good well that the government should assist fore think it fitting that I should refer the convenience of transportation and it is wish to reiterate this statut I should refer think it fitting that I should refer the convenience of transportation and it is wish to reiterate this statut I should refer the convenience of transportation and it is wish to reiterate this statut I should refer the convenience of transportation and it is wish to reiterate this statut I should refer the convenience of transportation and it is wish to reiterate this statut I should refer the convenience of transportation and it is wish to reiterate this statut I should refer the convenience of transportation and it is should refer th speakers, and that the greater part of them. In a new country like Canada, to the position of our high court when I took up the reins of office two years ago, what they have said would have been which is thinly settled, government as-better left unsaid. which is thinly settled, government as-sistance is necessary to enable people to the first of July, 1898, our liabilities were obtain proper railway facilities, and we \$3,699.99; on the thirty-first of May last are glad to see that the present govern- they were \$331.48-a reduction of \$3,368.51. Our surplus at that time was \$1,152.60; on May thirty-first last it was \$1.961.72—an

panion courts and the report of the special committee upon Royal Forestry were pre-It is with great satisfaction that I an-

reasonable man in the land as a transaction reflecting credit on the government. The Boers are possessed of the land probably evoke some criticism from the land of shannow. The argument asked for is large and will distinctly in the interests of the order to make an appropriation for visits in the fice and sweeping assertions of wrong doing. The government might continue to the government of the go Mr. Ralph says that there is good grain

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Weddings.

The delegates from the eastern section of the provinces went through to Houlton and took in the celebration there, returning to Woodstock on the 6 p. m. train. Canadian flags were very much in evidence in that town, side by side with the Stars and Stripes. After the reception of delegates the officers' reports were submitted.

The high chief ranger, A. W. MacRae, opened his address gracefully with reference to the order and to the city in which and the colors being white and

Toronto, July 4.—Two letters from Miss Rutherford, missionary of the Evangelical Society of New York, whose family lives in Toronto, and who is stationed in Pekin, were received in this city yesterday. Miss Rutherford, in her letters, which are dated May 30th and June 2nd, expresses the belief that the trouble at the time of writting, is at an end, although the Boxers, she says, nad announced they having suffered the foreigners for a cycle (sixty years), they were determined to exterminate them.

J. C. Coughlan, hotel keeper of Tracadie, New Brunswick's great summer resort, wishes the public to know that he has a daily stage running from his hotel in connection with steamer Miramichi at Nequac. Persons visiting Tracadie would do well to patronize Mr. Coughlan's house, as he spares no pains in giving good ac kindly take notice of this.

Liberal Candidate.

Welland, Ont., July 4 .- W. M. German

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McGill Changes

Rev. J. M. Davenport, for many years the respected and esteemed priest of the Mission church of St. John Baptist, Paradise Row, has decided to accept the call recently extended him to become assistant ector of St. Thomas' church, Toronto.

Toronto, July 4—The Telegram's special able from London says: The Stratheona Horse, while sconting, encountered the enemy at Bushman's Spruit. A few shells put the Boers to flight. Casualties in the Strathcona amounted to one killed and two wounded.

To Study Ruins.

Chatham, July 4-A large number of the members and friends of the Miramichi natural history class went to French Fort Cove today by the steamer Russeler to spend a week among the old ruins at that place.

The Fatal Live Wire.

Ottawa, July 4-Pascal Gagnon, 28 years old, was electrocuted on the Hull and Aylmer electric railway near Deschenes today. He was engaged in wiring on the road and came in contact with a live wire. Death was instantaneous.

By Acclamation. St. Hyacinthe, July 4-This afternoon. Hon. M. E. Bernier, minister of inle revenue, was declared elected by accla-tion for St. Hyacinthe division.

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A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.45 o'clock for Halifax.
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