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AN ABUSIVE ORGAN.

The senate of Canada may not be in all respects an ideal legislative body. The members may sometimes err in judgment, and it may be true that many of them are old men. But there is nothing in the personnel or collective conduct of the senate to justify the coarse attack made upon at by the St. John Telegraph.

The defeat of the gerrymander bil is the particular crime which has called down upon the senators the violent abuse of whoever is at present pouring mental gurbage into the editorial columns of the journal named. The menate is charged with acting as the tool of the conservative party, and defeating the will of the people who maye the liberals "a mandate to do justice to the garrymandered electors of Ontarto." In this connection it may be observed that as the electors of Ontario were gerrymandered

iders of ancient prejudice will wept aside and "cast as rubbish to In the meantime the vola." ht young man of mould ex etion. It is a fact ot the mark, or be kicked by all the set of the set

THE WAR

History is repeating itself in th uth African war. The latest Britficer to step into a Boer trap is onel Broadwood. The cable y he lost six out of twelve gun the full extent of the disaster has aptile's appearance on the scene, with a considerable force checked the adsince of the Boers, though doubt is expressed as to his ability to recover the captured guns. It is clear that as long as British commanders negled the ordinary precaution of scouting Colonel Broadwood's case, the ly in in hy no means sectous. though that is due more to good luck than good generalship on his part. The fact that the enemy were able to actack and drive back a British force only twenty miles out from Bloemdontein, will go a long way towards nonvincing the men who are express ing impatience over the slow progress of the general campaign and the delay in relieving Mafeking, that the Boers are still a faotor to be consid-

ered in all offensive operations.

TARIFF TINKERING.

The Canodian Manufacturers' Association met in Toronto on Thursday evening last, at their first annual banquet. Replying to the toast "Canadian Menufecturers," J. M. Kendry of Peterbero discussed Mr. Fielding's tariff tipkering from the manufacturers' standpoint, and since whatever affects the factory affects the workman also there will be general interest in what this gentleman said. He is thus reported in the World:

"This constant tinkering with the tariff s sooner or later going to be the death of a great many of our manufacturing findustrics. (Applause.) I understood some time ogo that our tariff was to remain unthanged for a reasonable period. You know very well that if we are to have changes in th tafiff each year or two, it is going to have a serious effect in the limited market we have. (Hear, hear.) No man is more loyal

BOSTON LETTER. The End of a Hild and Stormless Winter.

One Hundred Thousand Provincialists in the City and Subur-

on Across the Line -Little Tata

(From BOSTON, March 30 .- There is every ndication that spring is here, thus re one of the most extraordiner mild and free from storms that th gords manufacturers rubber numey and the coal trade suffered some extent. In this city snow w scarce article: in fact there was n month, and the cwners of bloycles a utor ohiles have everything their o Bicycles are cheaper than ey wey. this spilling. One large sporting goo house which failed during the rece business troubles here has been sellin new wheels at \$15.

Four hundred sons and daughters the maritime provinces attended connual reunion and banquet of th Maritime Provinces association Wereester last Wednesday evenin Among the speakers were Thomas Anderson and J. F. Marsters, both of Boston. Mr. Anderson, who is a native of Nova Scotia, responded to the tosat "The Provincialist." He referred in glowing terms to the part the Can adians were taking in the South Afri can war. He thought that there was not the slightest prospect of Canada ever joining the United States. Mr. Measters, who is New England superintendent of the Dominion Atlantic railroad, during bis address said: "It is only during the past month we have had a representative Canadian club in Boston, and I admit we have felt envious of you. It seems incredible that there are cre-third as many persons of provincial birth in Boston as there are in the whole of Nova Scotia. There are 100,000 in Beston and suburban cities. Wherever you go you will find Canadians in positions of trust in New England and throughout the country. In public you will find men of Canadian birth in Boston, in Worcester, in Mercachusetts and in nearly every state. The recple of New England are annually becoming more and more enlightened in regard to the provinces by the increasing tide of tourist tra-

The Martime Provincial club of Boston will observe its seventh anniversery April 19. Several members of the Canadian house of commons have been invited to attend. Judge Lowell of the United State district court finds that both vessels were at fault in the collision here in August last between the steamer Yarmouth and the Mayflower of the Nantasket Beach line, by which the Mayflower was sunk. The cwners of flie Mayflower sued the Yarmouth S. S. Co. for \$65,000. The court orders a division of damages, which will be assessed and the amount awarded will be paid in equal amounts by each company Two children, Bertha Fuller, aged three years and ten months, and her sister Constance, aged two years and nine months, daughters of Dwight F. Fuller, recently travelled alone from Boston to Salt Lake City, where there parents reside. The children started from New Glasgow, N. S., where they had been staying with relatives, March 15. An uncle accompan them to Boston. An excursion conductor of the Rock Island railroad, who was going to Salt Lake City, took it upon him to see that the children did not go astray. The distance from

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1882, and the liberals did not get their mandate till 1896, and owed it then to the electors of Quebec, the wrong to be redressed in Ontario could not maye been of a very serious nature. The Sun's Ottawa letters have shown clearly that in their action on the garrymander bill last year and this year the conservative senators have merely exercised the same right which was affirmed and exercised by the liberal senators in 1882. If the Matter had a right to vote may on a measure relating to the representation in the lower house in 1882, the former have the same right in 1900. Their contention that the re-arrangement of constituencies should not be made multil after the census has been taken. is a perfectly sound one, and meets with the approval of all but those who hoped to gain a partisah 'advantage and defeat the will of the people by means of this very bill. When the people are asked to condemn the senate because of its action in this matther, they will not forget that in the case of the Drummond Counties rallway and the Yukon tramway bills it saved millions for the country, and atood like a wall between the national treasury and the men who were out for plunder.

The Telegraph charges that in defeating the gerrymander bill the senate acted "without any regard to honesty and justice or the popular will"; and declares that "the second chamber is no better than any aggregation of men that might be picked up in the street." The following paragraph is particularly abusive:

The senate of Canada, while it contains some members of ability, consists in the main of aged men, many of them in a state of decrepitude and long past their days of usefulness. In the breasts of such men aneient prejudices linger and new ideas have no chance of obtaining a favorable hearing "They have eyes, but they see not: ears have they, but they hear not." But by an enormous perversion of the truth many of bulk, they are sent in small batches, at them have come to believe that they represent the people more fully than the men the people themselves have elected. . The majority, however, are mere partizans who eare nothing for the wishes of the people and who are willing to go all lengths to serve their party ... The leader of this section is Sir Mackenzie Bowell, a man of nar row, understanding, a sort of giorified tide walter, who although he is at odds with Sir Charles Tupper, the leader of the party. and his lieutenant, Mr. Foster, is willing to their work

it is to be regretted that the Tele graph and its party have not been in power long enough to infuse more rich. young blood into this decaying body. They have done what they could, flowever. As witness of the fact we have that sturdy youngster, Davie Mills, who is only 69 years old; little Artie Gillmor, who is only 76; and young Mr. Burpee, who is only 83. A long and brilliant career is opening up before these ambitious young men. When their tribe in the red chamber has increased a little, the "glorified

to Great Britain than I am, but I say, so far as the extra preferential tariff is con-cerned, that we ought to be loyal to ourselves first. (Hear, hear and applause.) These constant changes are very detrimental to the manufacturers, and I, for one, as a member of the house, intend to put in my protest against any further preferential chapges. (Hear, hear.) We have our taxes to pay, and this 33 1-3 per cent is certainly sconer or later-perhaps we will not feel it this year-going to affect a great many that are here tonight. (Hear, hear.) hope that this association will protest as strongly as possible against any changes cftever than every five or ten wears." (Applause.) ----

THE BRIDGE ENQUIRY.

We print this morning that part of the official report of Mr. Winslow's evidence which shows there was no proper audit or examination of the pernanent bridge expenditure and also that portion relating to the loose manner in which money was repeatedly paid to Mr. Haines on his mere verbal request. It will be seen that the official report fully verifies the independent report published a few days ago by the Sun, and forms a most complete answer to the subsidized organs of the local government, which too cowardly to print the facts of the case, enderwored to distract public at tention by slandering the Sun. In doing this, however, they only ape

the actions of their political leaders, who have exhausted every possible device to shut out pertinent testimony and to prevent the evidence of their mal-administration of the public funds reaching the eyes of the people.

Says the Montreal Journal of Commarce: "Complaints are tife of freight being so king delayed between Halifax and this city. Cases of merchandise larded from the Sardinian at Halifax nearly one month ago are still creeping along at snail pace on their way to Montreal. Instead of consignments for this city being delivered in wide intervals. A bullock team from Halifax could have carried goods more quickly than has been done this winter by the Interccionial railway."

A Winnipeg despatch says: "Great indignation is expressed among railupy laborers and workmen of this city generally against the Doukhobors for the way in which they have cut the rates of wages in all kinds of manual labor, especially in the wood camps and on railway outfits, where a reduction of fully 40 per bent. has taken place. The Boukhobors ask for work, and never inquire about the pay or slipulate for any terms under which white men can live."

LONDON, April 2.-The prince of Wales held a levee at St. James' palace this after-noon. The weather was beautiful and large crowds witnessed the arrivals, which in-cluded Lord Salisbury, Joseph Chamberlain and most of the aphicat ministers and the afte. large cluded Lord Salisbury, Joseph Chamberlain and most of the cabinet ministers, and the United States charge d'affaires, Henry White, and all the more of the United White, and all the members of the United States embassy. Mr. White presented Commander Clover, the new U.S. naval attache, and Lsfayette H. De Friese of New York

Boston to Salt Lake is 2,782 miles, and from New Glasgow is 3,491 miles. The Britishers of Lawrence arrang ed a concert last week in the interest of the South African soldiers' fund. The receipts were \$1.200.

Rev. Avery H. Shaw of Windsor, N. S., has been invited to take charge of the Brookline Baptist church in Brookline. Mr. Shaw preached in that town several times last year.

A large bell, cast at Troy, N. Y., for St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church at Moncton, passed through here a few days ago. It was billed via Yarmouth

W. H. Thorne, Hugh Macfarlane and Mirs. Macfarlane, H. P. Zimmerman and Mrs. Zimmerman, J. S. Bower and W. T. King of St. John: J. E. Price and Mrs. Price. F. C. Jones. G. H. Jones and E. E. Aver of Moncton

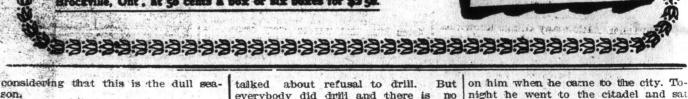
were in the city last week. Rev. Thomas Rogers died near Bennington, Vt., March 21. Rev. Mr. Rogers was president of the Nova Scotla Methodist conference for several years. He came to New England in 891.

Collin W. Chlisholm, a Nova Scotla lineman, employed by the Cambridge Electric Light company, fell from pole March 20, and died the next day Among the deaths of other forme provincialists were the following In Roxbury district, March 21, Tim othy J. Kane, aged 56 years, formerly of St. John; in South Boston, March 18, Mrs. Mary McNamara, wife of Jan MoNamara, aged 60 years, formerly of Nova Scotia; at Arlington Heights, March 19, Elizabeth Seary, aged vears, a native of Nova Scotla; in Inarlestown, March 25, Matilda, wife of James Miller, aged 45, formerly St. John.

The death rate in Boston last we as even heavier than that of the week previous. In ell there were deaths, of which 100 were from pheu-monia, 40 from ia grippe and 44 from consumption.

The investigation of Premier Em nerson has reached the New England apers, so that the bridge jobbery in New Brunswick seems to have reached a stage when it is of more that local importance. There is a suspicion that the master of the local govern ment, Mr. Blair, has coached the Dorchester statesman in the art of applying white wash.

The spruce lumber market here is steady, with the demand satisfactory,



The fish trade is generally quiet and codfish are reported firm with the trade quiet.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 27 .- Rev. W. Raymond read a paper tonight before the Historical Society on Marsden and his con-Historical Society on maintenant history nection with the early political history history and settlement of Nova Scotia. The paper dealt principally with the settlement of Shel-burne by the loyalists and was well received by the society. Rev. Mr. Raymond was heartily applauded throughout the paper, and an manimous vote of thanks was ten-

And an infantmous vote of thanks was ten-fored him at the close. 7 The Leinsters left by the Vancouver today. They marched to the dock yard, fieaded by their own band, none of the militia turning out to see them off, and their departure was marked by no popular demonstration. AMHERST, N. S., March 27.-In

county criminal court, this afternoon, be-fore Judge Morse, William W. Black, a blacksmith of Springhill, was tried on a charge of having on January 29 last, unlaw fully in his possession, nine forged Domin-ion two dollar bills, well knowing them to be forged. On that date Black attanded is fanor sele of the Roman Catholic church be forged. On that date Black attended a fancy sale at the Roman Catholic church, Springhill. Witnesses gave evidence that the accused was very lavish with two dol-lar bills, making small purchases, and with only one exception tendered two dollar bills, although he had a large amount of change in his pocket. While the evidence was apparently against the accused, it was not directly proven that he knowingly pas-sed the counterfeits, and he was discharged. COREWAALLIS N S Merch 27. CORNWALLIS, N. S., March 27.-Edward Harris of Habitant has purchrsed the late Thomas Harris' farm

st Hillaton. Willard Illsley of Woodside, Harry Rand of Randville, and other farmers in Cornwallis, are preparing to set out large numbers of apple trees this spring.

James Rooney, who kept a "kandy' kitchen and grocery store in Canning for many years, died suddenly on Sunday, after a short illness. He was about fifty years of age, and leaves a large family of children. He was a native of St. John.

One hundred and four dollars have been collected by the people in Lower Canard for the India famine fund. HALIFAX, April 1.-The Canadian provisional battalion, garrisoning Halitax, had a church parade today making a creditable appearance. The Nova Scotia company has not yet received uniforms or equipment and did not appear with the battalions. The stories of the men's refusal to drill on Saturday was gross exaggerations commissariat arrangements, were not erfect, there was some confusion about meals; and some of the men

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everybody did drill and there is no further trouble now. Other disorderly conduct among the men is only such as occurs almost every day in any regiment.

The Herald has received the following cable in acknowledging the receipt of \$3.000 forwarded by it to the governor general of India towards the

famine relief fund: "CALCUTTA, via London, March 31, Executive committee of the famine fund desire me to send their most grateful thanks to the subscribers for handsome donation just received. Canada's generosity in 1897 is not forgot-

ten.' "Malean Scoretary " (Sgd.). SOUTHAMPTON: N. S., March 30. Joseph Smith has sold to A. B. Lusby his "big intervale." Mr. Smith is gettin out a brow of logs near the sta-

tion. Charles Blenkhorn has sold a block of timber to A. S. Fillmore. L. L. Dickinson, who went from Westbrock to Califernia in the autumn, has purchased a ten-acre orange and lemon grove. A little over a mile distant, Keiver Bird has invested in a five acre grove. Mr. Bird was recently surprised by a half-dozen Amheust friends, who, while touring in the state, paid him a visit. Meesrs, Havelock, Carson and Geo

Atkinson and Smith Pettingrew have a brow of logs out that will saw a half million feet of lumber. Leslie Roscoe has gone to Sidney, C.

B., where he has secured a good, situation. Among other natives of this county who are beginning with the bcom there to grow up with the town. are J. C. Mills of Mapleton, who kept a feed store several years in Truro and who has opened a general store in Sidney, and Arthur Schurman, late

of Windham, who has opened a lumber yard in the town. A. S. Fillmore's bridge, the only on

erected over the Maccan River below the ircn bridge, went out in the recent frichet. With customary enterprise he had enother bridge temporarily placed in three or four days and had Lis trams at work as if nothing had happened. In the spring he will build a freehet-proof structure

A denation for Rev. J. Sellar, held at Harvey Boss' home on Tuesday evening, enriched the reverend gentle-

man's exchange by \$46.61. Last Friday evening Deacon and Mrs. Hence Mills of Athol were surprised by a visit from the whole neigh-borhood, who brought, besides their good wishes, a public of \$23, as a slight token of their esteem. The occasion was the eightight anniversary of Mr. Mills' birth. They are the

of Mr. Mills' birth. They are the obtaint couple in the community. When J. W. Hunter's men went in his sugar woods to begin the season's operations, they found the evapor-ator had been cut with an are all over the bottom, totally ruining it. The same corprise met Robert Smith, of Southbrock.

2. Only work of the most PRACTICAL | Southbrock. kind, and that so arranged that there is no | HALIFAX, N. S., April 2.-F. D. Laurie, ex-mayor of New Glasgow, and a brother of General J ... Wilburn Laurie, M. P., dropped dead in the citadel today. The circumstances of death were tragic. Three months ago. Mr. Laurie made the acquaintance of Sergeant Ourtis of the Leinster regi-

ment, and was in the habit of celling

good for a c tues of all a Botanie Cou itable, perfect southing, he down beside Curtis in front of a large The death. open fire. A few minutes afterwards day of Dan respected res he fell forward into the fire. At once deceased, v.h Donegal, Irel

the was raised up and the lips moved as if he were trying to speak, but in a moment life had fled. A doctor, who was immediately summoned, stated that death had been caused either by an aneurism or rupture of the heart For some years Mr. Laurie was district superintendent of the eastern division of the Intercolonial railway. from which he was retired by the present government.

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> KNOCKED OFF A TRAIN.

RIVER DU LOUP STATION, Que., April 2.--Conductor Frank King, in charge of today's north bound train on the Terrisconata railway, was in-jured this atternion, but it is hoped not seriously. The crew were engaged chifting cars on a siding at Frazer's Mill, 38 miles from Edmindston, under the conductor's direction. He was standing on a freight car with his back to the moving engine when he was struck by a deal projecting from a pile of lumber. The blow threw him from the car, and he struck on his back and shculders on the sleepers between the retis. He was unconscious for nearly an hour, but by latest accounts was resting easier at his home in River Du Lcup, where he was at once take



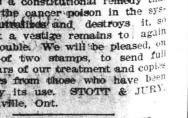
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