DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, March 6 .- This being private members' day, little of Dominion wide interest was done. After the routine, R. L. Borden expressed regret that his absence from the house last week in consequence of a family be reavement had been falsely reported in the government press to be due to a cowardly attempt to evade his responsibility as opposition leader in the present juncture. He rarely troubled the house with a personal explanation, but felt that on this occasion he could not let such a baseless accusation pass without flatly contradicting it.

government side of the house saw no need for an apology or explanation for his absence. All regretted the cause that had called him home. He (Laurier) realized that unfortunately men in public life were often the victim of the public press, which in its zeal for news, frequently went wide of the

Borden, referring to Sir Wilfrid's lengthy explanation of the autonomy bill on its introduction, as in the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill last session, took the ground that government measures should not be discussed on their first reading and certainly not until printed copies of the measures had been distributed among the members. He asked if any important changes had been made in the bill and if these changes would be made public before its second reading.

Laurier replied that his course in explaining the general provisions of a when introducing was justimight not be made, it was open to the party introducing a bill to change it in that it was the duty of crown minisline of perfecting it by amendments. In this particular case he was not prepared to say just what arrangements would be made to the autonomy bill, but whatever they were they would be made in the usual way and without any prolonged notice.

Replying to Foster, Hon. Mr. Fieldturn of provincial subsidies since confederation, showing changes made therein from time to time.

Much time was taken up discussing the act to incorporate the Northwest Telephone Co., which was promoted Hyman, and opposed strenuously by Mr. Bole of Winnipeg. Finally the the ordinances of the Northwest Terliberty to deal with it again if desired on its third reading.

At six o'clock Hon. Mr. Mulock was replying to the argument of Lennox. who in moving for return of all papers, etc., in reference to establishing a rural mail delivery in Canada, etc., went at thereto. length into the financial aspect of the service as conducted in as from time to time seems to the gov-

After dinner Hon. Mr. Mulock, Armstrong of Lambton and Lennox, con- this section is not made, or in case any tinued the debate on the latter's motion for papers regarding free rural mail delivery and after clearing up the order paper the house adjouned at 9.50, Laurier remarking that the amending franchise act, the seamen's act, and the railway estimates would be considered tomorrow.

In reply to a question by Carvill of New Brunswick the government replied that a proposed case for reference of division of Halifax fishery The others are the remedial clauses awards had been received from the from the constitution. yet been approved by the minister of justice, so it was impossible to say whether such case might ever be submitted to the supreme court.

Crocket of York today presented the first petition from New Brunswick yet received against the school clause of the autonomy act. It came from Stanley in that riding.

Costigan and Sifton occupied for some time this afternoon twin seats in front row of the ministerial benches, but parted company soon after Greenway came in close by them. After they left Greenway slowly sauntered out of the house.

OTTAWA, March 7.-Half an hour occupied when the house opened this afternoon in receiving petitions against federal interference with the rights of the Northwest provinces to establish their own school system.

Fervent tributes were paid to the memory of the late H. F. Clarke from both sides of the house, Sir Wilfrid leading and being followed by the leader of the opposition, Osler, Monk, Sproule and others succeeding. There vas nothing stilted or perfunctory in the proceedings, each speaker giving evidence of his heartfelt appreciation of Mr. Clarke as a man far above the

common run of men.

Before supply, Wilson of Lennox, reagra Falls, Ont. Sole agents for Canferring to the present attempt for the wholesale deportation to Canada of English pauper children down to three years, drew from Mr. Fisher the statement that the government was in no way connected with Mrs. Close's scheme. Child immigrants wherever

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OURE SICK HEADACHE.

from, would, of course, be subject to regulation quarantine inspectio and medical examination and if found not acceptable, would be deported. This led Dr. Sproule to remind the minister that if there was anything in hereditary proposition in disease it would be possible to protect the country by examination, of infant children from the consequences of development of the seeds of bodily and mental disease they might have inherited.

The balance of the afternoon was de voted in committee of supply to a sharp discussion originated by Lefurgey and McLean of P. E. I. regarding the wild and unaccountable cost of the Hillsboro bridge and Murray Harbor railway. Emmerson probably Laurier assured Borden that the told all he knew about the jobs, but that was very little, so little indeed that just at six o'clock Foster said he proposed to obtain an adequate and explanation of the entire transac-

tion before he would permit the item to pass, even if it took all summer. Events after recess quickly showed the effect of Foster's threat to hold he house all summer if necessary to btain information regarding the Murray Harbor railway and Hillsho bridge vast expenditures, as Hon. Emmerson came down with all he knew and promised to obtain what he had not at hand. The debate was almost acrimonious for some time, Archie Campbell leading the attack on Foster for his audacity in criticising the railway expenditures because they ex-

ceeded original estimates, as such things were common when Foster was minister of finance. Campbell was replied to effectively by several Ontario conservatives who had his measure. Foster, utterly disregardng this digres fied by British practice and with re- sion, calmly continued catechising the gard to any changes that might or minister of railways, reminding Emters to answer all questions without equivocation.

The clauses drawn up by the Northwest members to be substituted for those in the autonomy bills which deal with the system of education in the Northwest are as follows: In and for the province the legislature

may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject and according to the following provisions: 1. Nothing in any such law shall prejudically affect any right or privil-

ege with respect to separate schools which any class of persons have at the date of the passing of this act, under the terms of chapters 29, 30 and 31 of with ritories in the year 1901. 2. An appeal shall lie to the gover

nor-general-in-council from any act or decision of any provincial authority affecting any right or privilege of the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority of the king's subjects in relation 3. In case any such provincial law

ernor-general-in-council requisite for the due execution of the provisions of decision of the governor-general-incouncil, or any appeal under this sec provincial authority in that then and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances of each case requires, the parliament of Canada may make remedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section and of any decision of the governorgeneral-in-council under this section. The first of the clauses given above

The government has forwarded a clause to the western men somewhat not been accepted. The west favors

THE ILLS OF THE AGED.

MRS. STACY OF HAMILTON TELLS HOW THEY MAY BE LESSENED.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy of 172 Hunter street west, Hamilton, says: "I was very much troubled with

Headache, Dizziness and Constination, am in my eighty-first year, and I grew worse and worse till I was so weak and faint that I could hardly keep from falling.

"Since using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill I am very much better; in fact, I may say I am very well compared to what I was before using Anti-Pill.
"I am so thankful for the improvement at my advanced age that I think I should write and tell you about it. will always recommend Dr. Leon-

hardt's Anti-Pill to any one suffering as I was." Anti-Pill is positively the best medicine for men and women. All druggists sell Anti-Pill. 50c. for month's treatment. The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Ni-

U. N. B. WON.

Dalhousie Debating Team Defeated at Halifax Last Night-Mr. Justice Gregory the Judge.

HALIFAX, March 7.-The intercollegiate debate between Dalhousie Uniersity and the University of New Brunswick took place this evening in the assembly room of the School for the Blini, and was listened to by a large audience. Mayor Crosby was in the chair. There were three oratorical champions on either side, who debated the following resolution: "Resolved, that trade unions are beneficial

to Canada and the United States." The affirmative cide was taken by Dalhousie, who were represented by J. H. Carman, H. Monon and J. Barnett. The negative was assumed by the University of New Brunswick, represented by M. Orchard, J. McNaugh-

ton and H. P. Dole. Mr. Justice Gregory was the judge of the debate, and he decided that the New Brunswick team had won. The decision was that the burden of proof was on those who took the affirmative side and that they had failed to prove their position. The University of New Brunswick men also were the more fluent and eloquent.

A GOOD LOT.

(Guelph Herald.) A hockey match is being arranged between the Stratford and Guelph printers. Marquis of Gooseberry rules

will govern the event.

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ST. JOHN MAN

Has Patented Device For Separating Piston Rod From Crossheads in Locomotives—Recent Deaths,

MONCTON, N. B., March 7.-C. J. McCarthy of Moncton has patented in Canada his device for separating piston rod from crossheads in locomotives. Mr. McCarthy is a St. John man, who has been employed in the I.

years.

The enquiry commenced here some time ago by Attorney General Pugsley into statements in regard to the police alleged to have been made by Stipendiary Magistrate Kay and postponed till the 3rd of March, has been indefinitely postponed owing to other engagements of the attorney general. It is thought to be unlikely that the investigation will proceed much further. R. A. Irving of Buctouche denies that there is any scarcity of flour in that place, as millmen and dealers have at least six hundred barrels on

hand, besides unground wheat. Word has been received here of the death at Nashua. New Hampshire of Artemas Davison, brother of H. C. and C. C. Davison of Moncton, in the 84th year of his age. Deceased was the time of the gold discoveries in that

state in 1849. Nellie, wife of D. S. Geldart of the I. C. R., died here yesterday after an extended illness of consumption, leaving a husband and seven children. Deceased belonged to Albert county, and George H. Leaman of Eastport, Me., is a brother. One of her sons, John, has been studying at Wolfville for the She was 44 years of age, and highly respected .

SAILORS ARE SCARCE.

Schooner Captains Find Trouble i Securing Enough Men.

There is a scarcity of sailors in St John. These are the days when when schooner captains whose vessels have been laid up for the winter are preparing for the opening of the season's business. Around the different two months for each conviction. wharves the snow covered schooners are being shovelled out and the capis the distinctive and significant one, tains are trying to engage men to as- Sunday morning, when an eloquent Monday and yesterday numbers of these captains were busily engaged in brated Monday night by a dinner at hustling around looking for men. They similar to the above but so far it has met with but poor success and report grand success. that men are very hard to find.

The city has not been infested ever west side things have been unusually quiet. Stokers as well as seamen are scarce, and the sailors' boarding houses are doing a poor business.

GAVE IT UP.

(Exchange.) A clerk who attempted to keep a cor plete casualty list of the Russo-Japan ese war has just given up in despair. His returns showed that at the end of ten months the Riussians had lost 4,397. 000 men, and the Japanese 5.778.800. He did not know before that the Russians have one name for a place and the Japs another, nor had be taken into calculation the fact that some engagements have been reported a

dozen times over. 'Tis the Liver Rules the Body

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t exerts over these organs. Once the liver grows sluggish and fails to filter the bile poisons from the

owels alternate.

You get bilious. The tongue is coated. Indigestion and stomach troubles Constipation and looseness of

There are pains under the shoulder The complexion gets sallow and muddy: You get down-hearted and depressed

and suffer from weakness and dizzi-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a direct and specific action on the liver and completely remove the cause of these annoying symptoms.

They quicken the filtering process which is carried on by the liver, and by effecting a good flow of bile, sid digestion and keep the bowels regular. Time is wasted in doctoring symp tems. Strike at the cause of trouble by setting the liver right. The quickest and most certain way ng this is by the use of Dr.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills-the great regulator. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book for 22 years. Her husband died a numauthor, are on every box.

Terrible Conditions of the Straits This Season.

Young Boy Rescues Drowning Companions-Captain Kain's Hard Experience.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March .-Our period of "splendid isolation" still continues. This is the thirtyeighth day since the winter steamers made a crossing. It is the twentyfourth day since the trains were stalled and the end is not yet. And this is the eighth day without a foreign mail C. R. works here for a number of by the Capes route. Truly the situation has become serious. The oldest residents now admit that the present winter is the most severe in their recollection. There are sections of the province that have only received two or three mails in the past month. The country roads were never so blocked with snow. Commercial men have been kept here against their will, some at Georgetown, some at Cape Traverse. Among those waiting at Pictou are some pathetic cases. Several persons are dangerously ill and in some cases the patients have had to be taken to hospitals for treatment. Twentyeight years ago the trains on the P. E. railway were tied up similarly to the present time. On Feb. 27th, 1877,

way near Emerald, when Conductor one of the party that fitted out the ed. The door of the flange car came brig Fanny at Charlottetown for a trip around the Horn to California at to on the train, striking a snow drift, crushing his head and bursting his jugular vein. The remains were taken to the mainland on March 2. A bellboy named Frank McAulay,

who came here last fall from the Un-

ited States and engaged at the Hotel Victoria, was arrested there a few mornings ago charged with burglary. He had entered guests' rooms on more than one occasion and rifled their pockets. On the night previous to his arrest he had crawled in through the transom over the door into the room occupied by A. L. Fraser, M. P. P., of Souris. When Mr. Fraser showed signs of waking the boy unlocked the door and walked out. Mr. Fraser followed him and missing a five-dollar bill from his trousers pocket, the police were notified. McAulay afterwards confessed having pried the diamond from a ring of Mrs. Sterns. He afterwards lost the diamond from his coat pocket. In his room were found a number of blood-curdling dime novels, several files, a dark lantern and a revolver. At the police court he was convicted

of three different charges and received The South African veterans attended service in St. James' church last sist in overhauling these schooners. On sermon was preached by Rev. T. F. the Victoria Hotel, which proved a

W. H. Stockford and W. A. Cheverie, telegraph operators, have had their with cattlemen this year and on the positions exchanged; the former going to Georgetown, the latter to Royalty Junction Mary Mullins, Adolphus Williams and

William McKinnon have each been fined \$100 or three months for violations of the prohibition law. P. P. Gillis has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and Matilda McKenna fined \$200 or four months.

At the annual meeting of Kings Co. Loyal Orange Lodge, the following officers were appointed: County master, Robert Whiteway, Murray River; county deputy master, M. J. McLeod, of Charlottetown; in Brandon, M. D. Iris; county chaplain, James B. Baine, McKay, a native of Cavendish; in Ber-Iris; county recording secretary, N. C. Stewart, Caledonia; county financial of P. E. Island; in New Glasgow, Mrs. secretary, Dan. A. McLeod, Iris; J. A. Mutch, formerly of Charlottecounty treasurer, Henry Compton, Iris; county D. of C., Geo. McLean, Caledonia; county lecturer, Malcolm J. Stewart, Caledonia; county deputy John A. McPhee, Glen Willecturers. liams; Malcolm L. McLean, Heather-

Thomas McMahon, the thirteen-yearold grandson of Capt. John McMahon and Ella M. Foster, both of Charlotteof this city, distinguished himself in town; Martin E. Myers and Mary E. Boston a few days ago by the plucky Hayes, both of Cherry Valley; John G. rescue of two companions who, while Haneson and Jessie McLeod, both of tidy, be sober, punctual and obey or-AND YOU CAN SET THE LIVER rescue of two companions who, while skating had broken through the ice and were in a drowning condition.

BIGHT BY USING rescue of two companions who, while skating had broken through the ice and were in a drowning condition.

Haneson and Jessie McLeou, Both of Charlestown, Mass., Will Cameron, formerly of Charlestown, The companions who, while skating had broken through the ice and were in a drowning condition. Young McMahon plunged into the icy lottetown, was married to waters and dragged first one and then Heartz, formerly of North River; in the other to the thick ice and pushed Winnipeg, Louis Lowe and Minnie them upon it. McMahon has been Bradley, both formerly of Charlottehonored by the Massachusetts Humane town, were married. Society with a bronze medal suitably

Joseph Crabbe has sold to J. A.

Ethel M. Pope, A. R. C. M, of Charlottetown, has obtained the degree of licentiate of the Royal Academy of were elected: President, Chas. Sterns; Music, London, England, where she is now studying This entitles Miss Pope tary, Archibald Currie; council: H. H. to use the letters L. R. A. M. Only Acorn, Lauchlin McDonald, Thomas last April she took the degree of A. R. C. M., being the first Canadian to Houston. whom this degree has been awarded. A business block in Brockton, Mass., worth \$50,000, was destroyed by fire last week. The insurance carried was

\$40,000. George Knight of Charlottetown and F. P. Richards were the owners. They will rebuild. U. S. Consul Vail, his son, Isaac J. Vail, and Walter Matheson of Charlottetown have entered into partnership, and will conduct a general wholesale produce business in Boston. James Ramsay, shipbuilder of Sum-

merside ,was struck on the eye by the horn of a cow last week, with the result that he will lose the sight of the injured eye. In Westboro, Mass., in the company

of many P. E. Islanders and other friends, Mrs. J. J. Burhoe, formerly of Alexandra, P. E. I., celebrated her 82nd birthday. She has resided in Westboro ber of pres ago. Among others pre- Dr. Chase's Ointment rest of the country.

sent were six of her nine living children, fourteen grandchildren, tw great-grandchildren, and her only liv

The Chicago Record-Herald of recent date gives to Charles Dalton of Tignish great praise for his famous royal black foxes, the skins of which are sold to the royal families of Russia at

large prices. A few years ago he sold one skin for \$2,900, and another last year for \$1,700, besides twelve others last year at an average of \$260 each. William Cain, son of Capt. D. Cain of Summerside, has arrived home after a hard experience at sea. He was one of a crew of seven who, with Capt. Smith and wife, on the three-masted schooner Advance, owned in Nova Scotia, battled with the billows for three days, and then in an open boat for twelve days. They were sailing from New York to the West Indies with a cargo of salt, and were forced to abandon the schooner while in the Caribbean Sea. Twelve days later, in perishing condition, they were picked up by a Venezuelan warship and taken to Negquine, Venezuela. James Phillips, also of P. E. Island, narrowly escaped a watery grave while sailing from Halifax to Newfoundland. Phil lips fell overboard into the boiling sea. He was thrown a rope, which he succeeded in grasping, but so great was the storm that it was over half an hour before they could get him on board. During that time he never lost his self-control, and he is now as well

as before A teacher of domestic science for Mt. Herbert Consolidated School is to be secured from the University of Lon-

don. England. W. D. Currie, son of Archibald Cur rie of Souris, has taken a position on the transcontinental railway survey. Maritime athleric circles this year will have noted acquisitions in the sons of William L. Pendergast of Kensington and S. P. Gillies of Margaree, C. B., both now in the United States. Gillies is rated next to Flanagan in the 16 pound hammer throwing. While a fearful accident occurred on the railin practice he has thrown the 12 pound hammer 180 feet, and has more than a dozen medals for last summer's work. Pendergast canie into noted prominence as an athlete in the last exhibition in Madison Square Garden. They intend giving exhibitions through the provinces next season

Edward Ryan and Arthur A. Sullivan have been admitted as attorneys of the supreme court. They purpose practising in Western Canada. The new railway station at Alberton

was formaily opened a few days ago by a reception given by the citizens to Station Agent Montgomery, who for thirty years has given universal satisfaction in that position. Recent deaths in this province in clude John McLaurin of Lot 16, aged

48; Bernard Hughes of St. Mary's Road, aged 66; Mrs. A. A. McLean of Charlottetown; Wm. Penny of Murray Harbor South, aged 27; John Mc Lauchlan of Souris, aged 85; William Hopgood of Port Hill, aged 83; John O'Brien of Kildare, aged 70; Hector.D. Morrison of Pinette, aged 66: Mrs. Jas. McDonald of Hunter River, aged 88: Adeline McDonald of Portage, aged 20; Mrs. Edmond McDougall of Nine Mile Creek, aged 50; Allan Currie of Georgetown, aged 69; E. E. Pacquet of Souris. aged 37; George R. Gillis of Victoria Cross, aged 21; Samuel Waddell of Eastern Townships. Men who enlist freshet of ice and water in the spring Kelly's Cross, aged 83; Ronald McDon- may go to Quebec as soon as they are ald of Souris, aged 66; Alfred McKie of ready, and need not rush off at once of the creek, alongside which, in the Little River, aged 27; Ebenezer Camp- unless they so desire. bell of Montague, aged 54; Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Nine Mile Creek; John T. Dumphy of Burlington, aged 15; John and 45 years, 5 feet 5 inches in height, which it is intended will be made into Hanley of Murray Harbor South, aged chest measurement 34 inches, and must an ideal summer resort, with cottages, 68; Alex. McPherson of Valleyfield, pass the doctor as physically fit for steam yacht, etc. An effort will aged 86: Mary C. Ferguson of Graham's Road, aged 24; Jeremiah Collins of Cornwall, aged 87; Mrs. Samuel Morrell, of Churchill, aged 92; Wm. Harris of Cape Bear, aged 57;; Rose Connolly of Iona, aged 28; John Sorrey of Milton, aged 73; Peter Stewart of East Royalty, aged 76; Donald J. McPhee of St. Margarets, aged 63: Nicholas Arsenault of Cape Egmont, aged 72; Thomas Yeo of Kingston, ager 87; Donald J. McPhee of St. Margarets. aged 63. Deaths of Islanders residing in other parts include: In South Bos ton, Thomas Drake, aged 77, formerly lin, N. H. Angus O'Hanley, formerly

town; in California, Mrs. Daniel B. McLean, Auld, formerly of Freetown, aged 49. The hymeneal events in P. E. Island during the past week include: Elliott Roberts of Murray Harbor South and Henrietta Stewart of Cape Bear; David Bell and Louise E. Phillips, both of White Sands; James Russell Pickard

"The governor of the organs of the body," is the way medical men describe the subject of much favorable combody, because of the wide influence the liver because of the liver because of the wide influence the liver because of the wide influence the liver because of the liver because of the wide influence the liver because the liver Among those who left this province about once in ten days. He has the John Williams of Victoria, for Western teen. In the library and reading room the charcoal being mixed with honey. Canada; Cyrus J. McMillan, returning he will find all the leading illustrated | Ramsay of Summerside the pacer Parto Harvard; W. W. Stanley to Eng-papers, magazines, books, etc., while soon tell in a much improved condition land; M. McLean of Wood Islands, will in the canteen are kept any extras he of the general health, better comblood, there arise complications which bring pain and disease.

The head aches.

The head a

hood, weighing 255 lbs. Board of Trade the following officers room, billiard room, etc. About two the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise vice president. Chas. McKinnon: secre-Kickham, Geo. B. McEachern, Dr.

At the civic election in Summerside, H. A. Compton, for mayor, received 448 votes, and Leonard Morris, 118. councillors, Patrick Ryan, Allan Mc-Kinnon and John Dobson were elected. The old councillors retaining office are Wm. Muttart. John L. Read and G. M. Reid

Rev. T. F. Fullerton has just ended series of highly interesting lectures on the Russo-Japanese war. They have been greatly appreciated by the leading people of Charlottetown,

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MEN WANTED.

Smith Looking For Recruits.

Canadian Garrison Artillery is to be Strengthened—What Recruits Will Receive.

Sergt. Smith of the Garriosn Artilery at Quebec is in the city looking for recruits. So far he has received seven applications, three of these men have been rejected as physically unfit, two have been accepted and will leave today for Quebec, and two have not yet been examined. Sergt. Smith is at the Park hotel, and will receive applications at any time. Candidates will be examined on Mondays, Wednesdays | New Water Power Plan Will Also

and Fridays. Sergt. Smith is after two hundred men, to join the Canadian, Garrison Artillery for three years. As the Canadian government will take over Halifax and Esquimault, it will be necessary for artillerymen to be sent to those places from Quebec, and for this and many more will be immediately reason the force of that garrison is being increased. Men are wanted both as gunners and as artisans, mechanics taken in this town. No fair estimate and carpenters being especially sought after. After spending a couple of \$100,000 and \$150,000. The work of covweeks here, Sergt. Smith will go ering the dam has commenced so that through the province and later to

service. He receives three suits of made to have everything in running uniform, shirts, underclothing, socks, order late in the summer .- Woodstock boots ,razor, brushes, etc., free, and a Press. similar issue annually, except regimental necessaries. The whole of his clothing should not cost him more than \$12 per year. If a man keeps his uni form carefully and makes it last over the regulation time, he receives the full value of the articles in cash. His pay commences at \$15 per month, with board and lodgings, and increases to \$23.25 per month while a gunner, the only stoppage being 2 cents per diem for washing. If he is fairly well educated, well conducted, and attentive to his duties, he may soon become a noncommissioned officer, when his pay will run from \$18 to \$65 per month, according to rank. The fact that the artillery is likely to be increased in the near future will greatly aid to rapid promotion. There are also a number of employed jobs, such as artificers, clerks, cooks, fatigue men, servants, groom waiters, etc., which bring from \$3 to \$10 a month extra, with various privileges. It he is a musician, he may join the band, which also brings extra pay and privileges. For this a man must ders. He has three hours' drill or fatigue in the forenoon and two hours Florence in the afternoon, except Saturday, half holiday, and Sunday morning church parade. From 4 p. m. until 6.30 a. m. he has to himself, unless on guard or other duty, which occurs since sold Parker L. to J. R. Cowan of years and is a fine specimen of man- which he can get at lowest rates. Non- harm can result from their continued commissioned officers above the rank At the annual meeting of the Souris of corporals, have their own mess months each year is spent in camp, for Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pagun practice, etc., during which men tients suffering from gas in stomach receive extra pay. Any well conduct- and bowels, and to clear the complexion ed man can get a month's leave dur-ing the year, to spend at home. After throat; I also believe the liver is great-20 years' service a man may leave with ly benefitted by the daily use of them; a pension of from 33 cents to \$1.25 per diem for life. If he leaves at the end at drug stores, and although in of three years he gets \$32, and at six sense a patent preparation, yet I beyears \$76 cash as deferred good con-

A CLEAN CUT.

served his country in an honorable and

manly profession,

(Toronto News.) It is proposed to amend the school clauses of the autonomy bill. This is a case where the best place to cut off the dog's tail is just behind the ears.

A HARD PLACE.

(Ottawa Citizen.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier finds himself between the province of Quebec and the

WARNED OTHERS FIRST.

Conductor Peter Fortin Instantiv Killed by Locomotive of Express Train at West Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, March 6. - Peter Fortin, a conductor on the B. & A. R. R., was instantly killed by an express in the West Springfield yards this mor-

Fortin was standing on the westbound main track, taking the numbers of a train being made up, when he heard a train approaching. Solicitous for the safety of his men, he shouted to the head-end brakeman, who was in a dangerous get out of the way, and tried to reach place of safety himself.

Before he had time to reach the space between the tracks he was struck by the cylinder head of the locomotive and thrown several feet ahead of the

engine. Fortin was 41 years old and lived at 41 School street, Merrick. He leaves a wife and five young children. He came

ployed by the railroad about ten years.

BIG INDUSTRY AT WOODSTOCK. Create Ideal Summer Resort,

Work is being rushed on the Electric Railway, Light and Power Company, situated on the Meduxnakik, about one and three quarters miles from town Twenty-five men are now employed placed on the structure. This is one of the largest operations ever undercan be given but it will cost between go, ering the dam has commenced, so that The large flume is on the northern side ledge of rock, the power house will be A man wishing to enlist must be a built. The da British subject between the age of 18 cause an artificial lake of three miles

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after moking, drinking or after eating enions

you take of it the better; it is not a

and other odorous vegetables. Chargoat effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and It absorbs the injurious gases which

collect in the stomach and bowels; it

disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Wil-The daily use of these lozenges will use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of they cost but twenty-five cents a box years \$76 cash as deferred good con-duct pay. In any case he will have Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any the satisfaction of knowing he has of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

MONTREAL, March 7 .- "ne King's bench jury has found Serscento, the Italian on trial for murder, guilty of

manslaughter. TORONTO, March 7 .- Col. Otter, D. O. C., at the annual meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association urged the encouragement of cadet rifle shooting. He would give service ammunition and good rifles.

Bears the Signature The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of the Hart Lines

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OTTAWA, March 3.-W

that surrounds it, the m

the Intercolonial railway

cabinet crisis and

in the commons for the would have attracted mo tention. Its importance time devoted thereto. I aggressive minister than son to meet the attack critics, who are continual ter ground facts as to running of the road and have an unbroken set though the house voted equipment and Mr Emmerson does th sibly can as an explain material at hand, but it ich for a man who ha knowledge of railways to the members the tec maton poured into hi Schreiber or Mr. Potting whom sits close by while estimates are before co Barker of Hamilton, the best posted railway side of the house, and are legitimate, good carry weight. Mr. Ing Elgin, has views of his government ownership Canada that he put for when his fellow conserv power as he does today government railways arout of the political are in the hands of an ind mission, Mr. Ingram con I. C. R. will be a terribl inances of the dominio that the best staff and ter in the world cannot pay so long as their over-ridden by the sec of members through wh cies the line runs. Ma mands made by the me der pressure from which be gladly relieved, but present system is maint forced to do things wh not honestly approve.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson Ingram grew a little collar, possibly because East Elgin used these me remark that the stat the minister of railwa in reference to the Int way was one of the modiscouraging I ever her of railways make in this I listened very attentive gentleman and I regret gave several excuses f deficit he failed to sugg

What Mr. Emmerson

follows: "I recognize there are two or three porations that are look ing eyes on the I. C. R. can also recognize the a question between an corporations as to how be divided. I also reco thing that can be said before the country to government manageme R. will only serve to im ditions of these corporat out mentioning the par ations I can quite un would be in their intere ple of this country sho up to the point of con C. R." Mr. Emmerso statements of the prev the ground that he had ceal and had pointed partizan spirit difficu believed to exist and department had no con there was a deficit it power of the minister prevent, such as the repairs to rolling stock chase of rolling stock

revenue. Alex. Johnston of Ca stump speaker, even w the house. He alw with the alacrity of an often howls. He hov when replying to Mr. Emmerson's statement moved from doleful first time in the histo R. a minister had been tice to the workmen line and pay them a d The general tenor of remarks may be gath

little extract: "There never was a tory of the I. C. R. of the road were so ference from politicia at the present time." Angus McLean of made short work of fiery periods by telling at the last election. every conservative Prince Edward Isla handed the book and but to him. So muc freedom along the ways, of which Mr

Mr. Crocket of Y close tabs on the rai as occasion arises cal attention to the non-fu election promises. Ye as follows: I notice that there

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the minister be good to the committee wh of the department ar the improvement of that line? I under the minister proposed the house last sessio ingly of the earning line, and intimated t in good condition ar ped it would pay. that discussion the l ing questioned by or om Toronto, said : "It would not nece be up to the standard nial railway, because line and never will h ting a report from a been over the road that \$1,000 a mile wil did, up-to-date road, ion this road, in th year or so, will be v

pecially considering the government as ericton bridge." I would like to know take up this wo during the present

Mr. Emmerson.-