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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 7, 1900.

A Boat Which Can Do Any- The Boers Trying to Sur- The Time of the House, the Pages of Hansard and the thing for a Disabled Sister.

round Roberts.

If the British navy of today were celecruiser Vulcan, "the most remarkable lines of communication. On his side Lord Roberts is concentracombination of fighting force, speed and scientific ingenuity in the world's history," advantage of the bold but risky tactics of the bold but risky tactics

one that could not only give out stores, duplichte parts, and ammunition, but ex-ecute the most weighty and complicated bined notions on the subject.

breadth 58 feet; her displacement is 6,630 27. tons, and her draught 25 feet. Besides her A Brilliant Deed.

twin screws, she has on board no fewer than 110 separate and distinct sets of engines, steam, electric and hydraulic.

To give some idea of what her workshops must be like, it may be said that prisone she has on board nearly 2,000 separate machines of the most expensive and modern kind, and it is claimed that in the repairing shops alone several thousands of distinct patents, many of them the exlistinct patents, many of them the ex-listinct property of our navy, are included, A vast mass of delicate and intricate machinery, the Vulcan is, nevertheless, machinery for our oll the tear and stress clusive property of our navy, are included, machinery, the Vulcan is, nevertheless, thoroughly fit for all the tear and stress

of wartare. She is at the same time a gruiser, a fighting ship, repairing ship, torpedo idepot, and floating doekyard. Without calling on the services of a single man except her own engineers and stokers, she has; with normal draught, steamed 850 miles in forty-eight hours, an average of 173 knots an hour. This speed has been

London, April 5, 5 a. m.-It looks tobrated for nothing else, it would yet day as though the Boers had conceived stand out distinguished for the possession vest Lord Roberts at Bloemfontein, or, of one craft that exists alone and unique in the world. This is H. M. torpedo-store ward advance by harrassing the British

as Capt. Mehan, of the United States the enemy. He is not likely to strike at any of their forces until he is certain of

navy calls it. Years of experience showed experts and those responsible for our navy that every fleet, and especially every torpedo fleet, must have a movable base, a vessel fast and capacious as she was powerful, and ecute the most weighty and complicated repairs with as much completeness as though they were done in dock. The Vul-can is the wonderful outcome of their com-

ind notions on the subject. The length of the ship is 350 feet, king was still besieged but safe on March

powerful triple expansion engines, driving London, April 5-The Daily Mail has the

London, April 5-The Daily Mail has the following from Biomenfontein, dated Tues-day, April 3: "Colonel Porter with ninety carbineers and the Scots Greys and two guns, per-formed a brilliant deed Sunday. He charged a large body of Boers and rescued 31 British prisoners, including 11 officers who were captured the previous day. There were no casualties on the British side."

Another Gone.

Ottawa, April 4 .- The following cable was received this morning at the militia

Montmagny, and was with the first con tingent. The cable was not signed.

Impossible to Guarantee Prompt Transmission of Messages or Money.

Washington, April 4.-Secretary Hay has notified Mr. Pruyn at New York, repre-

of 17% knots an hour. This speed has been reached on several occasions without sign of strain. She can at ten knots an hour cruise 10, boom miles without coaling. As a repairing shop she possesses enormous lathes, drill-ing machines, planing, slotting and punch-ing machines, circular saws, carpenters' and joiners' shops, blacksmiths' shops, torgers and blast-furnaces, and some of the a month or six weeks

Hamilton.

Terento, April 4-The Globe's cable

W. F. Johnston says He Spent Seven Years

Among Them and Has No Use for Them.

Ottawa, April 4-(Special)-Mr. W. Fin-

"I would not fight against men of my own

Powers Cannot Appreciate.

in the side of peace. His lordship concluded with the signifi-

cant expression that he hoped that before long he would see the Empire united, not

nerely in sentiment, but in constitution

A Big Concert in the Crystal Palace-

Madam Albani Sang.

London, April 4.- A substantial sum wa

added to the American hospital ship

Maine fund today by a concert given at

the Crystal Palace by the pupils of the

Normal College for the Blind, of which

an American, Dr. Campbell, is the founder

and present principal. The pupils gave

a remarkably varied programme, surpris-

ingly well. Madame Albani also volun-

teered her services and sang several times.

Queen Victoria and Princess Louise gave

their names as patronesses and all the

well known Americans in London attend-

ed the performance.

and fact.

probably return in a few days."

Ottawa, April 2.—The abuse of the privi-lege of asking questions by the opposition has become a very serious one and while it seems impossible to restrict it, the waste of time and labor involved is a matter of some consequence. Mr. George E. Foster is one of the greatest offenders in this respect, and Th fact he has boasted of his achievements in this direction While it is entirely legitimate and proper to ask questions that are needed for the purpose of eliciting information it is surely abaurd to ask questions that are needed for the purpose of eliciting information it is surely abaurd to ask questions that are needed for the proud of his achievement. Why should a grown man, an exfinance minister, an exprofessor of classics, an extemperance man, an individual who has been in para-liament for eighteen years do such things? Is it not plain that such childish taction must injure the party that adopts them,

Money of the Country Being Wasted

the Opposition.

liament for eighteen years do such things? Is it not plain that such childish tactics Yesterday was wholly occupied with the

must injure the party that adopts them, for the people of Canada are not children, neither are they all fools, although Mr. discussion of the Gaspe Railway and of the affairs of the Ville Marie Bank. More will be heard of both before the session Foster seems to think so. Reference has already been made to the is ended, so I shall reserve any comments for a future occasion.

extraordinary question put by Mr. Mills, of Annapolis, with reference to Mr. Per-J. H.

A Night Advance Carried Them The Policy is to Keep Eastern Freight Rates Down and Obtain Within Eighty Yards of Cronje's Profit from the Volume of Busi-Lair Before They Were Discovness Rather than High Prices for ered and Fired Upon--Praise of Carriage. the Army.

is able to give some idea of what tran-spired in the Boer camp prior to surrender. "The red house," he writes, "a kind of dark bungalow which is found near every drift in South Africa, was used as Cronje's

London, March 23.-By means of the latest mails from Cape Town the papers have been able to tell the story of the Railway was held today. The report was adopted and the old board was re-elected defeat of the "Lion of South Africa." The Times correspondent at Paardeberg is able to give some idea of what tran-the report President Shaughnessy suid it

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RULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

Be brief

Write plainly and take special pains mames. Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to you communication as an evidence of good faith Write nothing for which you are not pre-pared to be held personally responsible.

THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIR-CULATION IN THE MARITIME PROV-

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST, JOHN. N. B., APRIL 7, 1900.

THE RELATION OF PARTIES.

For the first time since 1893 the two par ties at Ottawa stand clearly separated on a matter of fiscal policy. The Liberals

are committed to an unconditional prefer-

taxation. Under that policy every article the English-speaking provinces which we import from England will cost | French-Canadian premier. If this end he won, certain Conservative jot the Canadian consumer just so much less, fancy they will thereby secure the re and having regard to the unavoidable ncidence of all taxation the reduction is, ation of Sir Charles Tupper to the of course, greater than 33 1-3 per cent. of | iership of the dominion, and the sac he customs duty. This also cannot be of peace and harmony throughout country would, in their judgment, lenied. So that, while the Liberals are cheap price to pay for such a result. following along established lines of policy, Why should the premier be held acc the Conservatives are getting away from

able for what Mr. Bourassa savs in province of Quebec? This is not the Our friends on the other side cannot, instance in which supporters have diff however, be accused of promulgating a from their leader on incidental ques new notion as respects preferential trade of policy. Everyone will remember itself. They have for many years held to decided stand taken by the late D the view that we should do nothing for McCarthy in 1889 on the dual lar England that was not met by an equivalent matter. He carried on a campaign concession on the part of the mother counwas unquestionably anti-French in its What we charge against them in eral bearings, and yet no Liberal in on is their failure to measure land was mean enough to suggest th ess of this plan from the was doing it at the instance of Sin British standpoint. They marked time Macdonald. Col. O'Brien on the Je year after year and did not learn the les-Estates matter, and Col. Landry written in capital letters on the face execution of Louis Riel, each took a co of every declaration which came to them in opposition to their leader; yet was no suggestion from the oppositi that day that they were playing a do game. It is only in these days, when premier belongs to a race in the mind that such wicked tactics are resorted But we have sufficient faith in the warrant the expectation that England sense of a reading and thinking is prepared now, any more than she was to believe that these desperate and

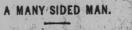
her national life? We may be pitiably ignorant; but we must candidly confess



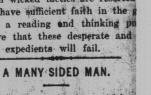
just. To this they add the contention that

by some Conservative journals with comnencing an anti-British crusade. As we

and conclude to the contrary. They are they declare that that province merely holding, in common with scores of badly treated and in fact gets not prominent men in England, that the war Whether this plan will be found to



Sir Charles Tupper has been visiting cient city of Quebec and makin och that he thinks will the next general election to reduce it. Although Tory heeler duced by Mr. Bourassa, are being accused running all over the maritime and Ontario shouting that Quebec the Dominion. Sir Charles would be content to accept Sir Wilfrid's On the other day there is abso-majority and stand in his shoes lutely no warrant whatever for such a re- Tories have a different cry in every proach. These gentlemen are not uttering ince of the Dominion. In the mar one syllable in a spirit of hostility to Eng- provinces and Ontario they shout land, and no one could read their speeches Quebec gets everything; but in Qu



from across the Atlantic, that England was not prepared to abandon free trade. So set were they, however, in their faith protection that they never despaired of being able to win Great Britan to that policy. Has anything occurred recently

ten years ago, to break away from those patriotic expedients will fail. traditions which lie at the foundation of

that we know of nothing.

forges and blast-furnaces hest artificers in the world.

But, most wonderful of all, the Vulcan has on board two derricks that have no parallel anywhere. They not only lift in and out of the water the ten completely fitted torpedo boats that she always carries on her decks, but can raise seventy tons in less than thirty seconds out of the water on to the deck in any position and back into the water again.

These mighty cranes are worked by hydraulic power, and are fastened into the very keel of the vessel herself. They do their work while reaching completely over the torpedo nets all round the vessel. This is important, because such lifting would always have to be done in war with the ship stationary, and therefore with her A Delayed Cablegram from Mr. Frederick

Say that in action a torpedo boat was badly damaged. The Vulcan's derricks would lift her and her crew bodily out of from its correspondent, Mr. Frederick Hamilton, with the Royal Canadian Regithe water in a very few minutes, as though she were a toy boat. In an incredibly short time the injured craft would be ment, today is: "Bloemfontein, March 31. Canadians left unexpectedly today with dropped in a protected position, where the Vulcan's artificers could get to work the ninth division. They have gone toward Ladybrand, where it is reported a on her instantly. These wonderful cranes cause the ship body of Boers are surrounded. They will

to list in only the slightest degree, though when the idea of them was first promul-gated critics declared that the ship would turn ovér at once.

Besides the ten torpedo vessels that she carries on her steel decks, the Vulcan also Ottawa, April: 4-(Special)-Mr. W. Fin-layson Johnston, who for the past seven years has been residing in Johannesburg, arrived in the city today on a visit to his cousin, Edward Seybold Johnston. He is fresh from the seat of war and has just passed through some thrilling experiences. He is a royal Britisher and his devotion to the motherland has caused him not a little hardship. After the war was declared, Mr. Johnston was turned out of Johannesburg along with other British residents who re-fused to take up arms against the mother-land. bears a picket boat, a steam pinnace, a steam cutter, several very big counter nining launches and a host of smaller craft.

With four torpedo tubes of her own, this floating arsenal carries enough torpedoes, all ready for use, to sink any two combined European fleets, and it is frequently the case that she has 100 of these deadly

engines on board at one time. Even more deadly are the vast stores of mines, also all ready to be handed out to the fleet to which she is attached, contain-Thesh and blood," said Johnston today, "and the result was I had to get out. I then took the boat to Durban and from there travel-led to Ladysmith where I enlisted in the imperial Horse Ambulance Corps. I served with them ten days. It was just the day after the fight at Elandsiaagte and we were encaged in horizing after the wounded in the ed in her hold along with every accessory Many of these mines are each charged with as much as 500 pounds of gun cotton, and weigh 1,200 pounds. The value of such stores as the above may be conceived engaged in looking after the wounded in the hospital. I was along with other non-resi-dents of Ladysmith, compelled by Governor Hunter to leave in order to reduce the garrison to the lowest possible point durwhen it is said that each of the torpedoe worth quite £600. 'The Vulcan is built of steel and has a ram of gigantic power. Her 20 machine guns of different kinds are "What about the war?" was asked. of the latest pattern and can mostly be "What about the war?" was asked. "You can say it is a holy and righteous one." replied Mr. Johnston. "It will also be a long and bloody strug-gle, but British arms are bound to be vic-torious and right prevail, though it may be at a terrible cost. You will see a British colony flourishing in South Africa in the end, but the war is by no means over." trained to fire all round the ship. Even oked at in this aspect, she is as formidable as nearly any cruiser in the service; but it is the combined fact that there is scarcely any article that a battleship or torpedo boat might require which the Vulcan could not promptly supply that renders her so unique a naval force. Admiral Colomb has said about the

What a Free Trade Nation is Continental craft that, "without her the torpedo boats of a fleet would be as chicks without their London, April 4.—Speaking at Edinburg today Lord Rosebery, referring to the war and "the desire of Great Britain's conmother, and the squadron would be as a soldier without reserve ammunition. Of herself she could, with the vessels she carnersell she could, with the vessels she car-ries and her mine store, play havoo with the best protected harbors in the world. She is a complete fleet of herself. Well may sailors call her the 'Nurse of the Navy''. tinental enemies to stamp out this pesti-ential country," said he thought her enemies had failed to grasp what a free trade empire meant to their merchants or how important to the world was the fact that whenever the balance lay between peace and war Great Britain was always

One of the greatest engineers of our time has referred to the specially devised and unique system of derricks as "one of the wonders of the world," and of the Vulcan' herself he said: "She is worth any two protected dockyards that Britain possesses,"-[London Daily Mail.

The Tunisian is to Bring Out a Fine Lot of Immigrants.

Toronto, April 4-The Montreal Star's special cable from London says the New Allan line boat Tunisian which sails Thursday on her ma'den trip, takes out a farmers' large party of immigrants to Canada. A party of continental immigrants will also go, consisting of well to do farm-ers with small capital. The latter come from fresh districts in southeast Europe and are said to be a desirable lot.

Messrs, G. & E. Blake have withdrawn their tender for the plumbing of Alexandra school. Messrs, P. Campbell & Co., the next in price, have been given the con-tract, at \$2,080.

funds can be delivered in Pretoria. The state department has exhausted its resources in the effort to secure the prompt transmission of money to its agents in South Africa, but without success. The cable companies cannot undertake it, ow-ing to the existence of a state of war which prevents them from controlling the State Boers ensued and the only bond of courses of delivery in the Boer republics. Application was made to some of the lead-ing banking firms of New York in the hope that they would be able, through their wide consecution to make the application of the source the from the ever increasing hunger, despair of relief and unhealthiness of the position, wide connections, to manage the affair, but each one confessed to utter inability to transfer money save through the slow processes of mail and express.

"The events of the early morning of the

ninding him that Tuesday was the ann while the panic had been at its height; Sir Henry Colville submitted a suggested

plea. For a moment Lord Roberts de-murred to the plan; it seemed likely to cost too heavily, but the insistence Canada broke down his reluctance, and the men of the oldest colony were sent out in the small hours of Tuesday morning to redeem the blot ou the name of the

yards long, on the northern bank held jointly by the Gordons and the Canadians, the latter were ordered to advance in two lines—each, of course, in extended order-30 yards apart, the first with bayonets Gord reinforced by 50 Boyal fixed, the second reinforced by 50 Royal Engineers under Col. Kincaid and Captain

Boileau. "In dead silence and covered by a darkness only faintly illuminated by the merest rim of the dying moon, the three companies of Canadians moved on over the bush strewn ground. For over 400 yards the noiseless advance continued, but when within 80 yards of the Boer trench the trampling of the scrub betrayed the movement.

shaped embrasures on the north. "Cronje saw that matters were desper-ate. Col. Otter and Col. Kincaid called a

by the sight of Sir Henry Colville, general of the minth division, quiet y riding down within 500 yards of the northern Boer reaches to bring the news that even while the last few shots were being fired a horseman was hurrying in with a white flag and Cronie's unconditional surrender

Badly Damaged by Fire - The Bryant Company's Premises Burned.

Toronto April 4-(Special)-Bryant Press Company's premises on Richmond st west, were badly gutted by fire ton The fire spread to the adjoining building, cocupied by a number of manufacturing firms, destroying valuable plant and ma-chinery. The Bryant Company are the heaviest losers. The bindery was complete-ly burnt out and the typestters were badly damaged. Most of the presses, with plates of 'the Easter issue of the Westminster Magazine, were saved. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000, fairly insured. About 300 hands are thrown out of employment. The fire spread to the adjoining h

bravest of the brave. ______ invented the real to train man up to it.

duced. In view of the remoteness of the "From that moment the Boers scarcely eastern markets from some sections of the the maximum development of the country State Boers ensued and the only bond of the maximum development of the country sympathy that united them, besides their common adversity, was a long-hidden from the growth of tonnage rather than hatred of the Germans in their ranks. by the maintenance of high rates. The Until sunrise on the 27th the state of af-long distances that traffic is hauled be-fairs among the Boers was pitiful. Apart cause of the situation of the railway from the aver increasing hunger desnair makes economy in working an important

mutual recriminations destroyed the last consolation of adversity, good fellowship, and Cronje sat aloof, silent and unap-serve the growing communities of Mani-

rectors do not at present contemplate any construction involving important expendi-tures of capital. The present earnings of 27th can best be told from outside. "Brigadier General MacDonald sent, from his bed a note to Lord Roberts rethe Manitoba, North Western and Great North West Central Railways to be leased wersary of that disaster which, we all re-membered, he had by example, order and threat, himself done his best to avert, even while the panie had been at its height;

manently secured. A gratifying feature of the company's affairs is the fact that during the past attack backed by the same unanswerable year there has been an addition of 150 per cent. to the list of the shareholders on record in Canada. This number is still increasing. A return to the basis of five per cent dividends is the assurance of the conviction of the directors that in the absence of unforseen commercial disaster no "From the existing trench, some 700 sence of unforseen commercial dist user is a sence of unforseen commercial dist lower standard will be necessary.

New Brunswick at the Imperial Institute.

without intermission from five minutes to the reaction of the satural system of internal water trace of elock to ten minutes past the hour. The Canadians, fliging themselves on the trace of the finest alluvial soil, which, on access of the finest alluvial soil, which, or their enemy's rilles and the Boers admit that the y quickly reduced them to the rivers, was for the most in a doverlaid the Upper Silurian forming here dege of the earthwork and the surgers at random. Behind this line the engineers dug a trench from the more dege of the engineers dug a trench from the finest. The land, especially the dycket in the river serves, that the head of the Bay of Fundy, produced vast crops of excellent hay, and then for 50 or 60 yards out througg life scrub. The Canadians retired three diary greater portion of the 'province was correlated the the fined was, confident in their new position, and waite for the fined the the the fined was the head of the Bay of the greater option of the 'province was correlated the three deards that the head of the Bay of the deards the fined was the head of the Bay of the greater option of the 'province was correlated the three fined. We fear, however, that while the sate and the sate random. Behind the infor 50 or 60 yards out through the sate rops of excellent hay, and the sort y consideration.
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hasty consultation, which was disturbed

to take effect at sunrise."

audience.

the Conservatives have declared Canada should hesitate before committing in countries where there are no rai obeyed orders. A sharp division between system the policy of the directors had been the Transvalers and the Orange Free to reduce the rates in order to encourage fret thing that will impress an onlocker herself to the policy of sharing in all of telegraphs or newspapers, but it been who has been familiar with passing events sarily disloyal or anti-British in such of civilization exist. People berin to during the last few months, is the inconsistency of the Tories in this new attitude: Less than four weeks ago they were refactor in the successful earrying out of this proaching the Liberals with being lukewarm and apathetic in their sympathies assa's opinions in parliament; but that

serve the growing communities of Mani-toba and the Northwest Territories the di-great credit to themselves for house forced the government to send contingents to South Africa. From that position they have jumped to the other extreme. They Great Britain, while they are themselves

> unwilling to do anything for the Empire which does not carry with it a guid pro ano.

The Conservatives are most anxious that England should not misunderstand their position. They do not want to have their

attitude interpreted by the speech of any particular member of the party: They desire it to be duly recorded in the regis-

An interesting illustrated lecture was delivered by Mr. W. Albert Hickman, B. Sc., government commissioner from New Brunswick, at the Imperial Institute, entitled New Brunswick and Great Bri-tain, says the Canadian Gazette. Mr. C. A. Duff Miller, agent general for New Brunswick, presided. It was stated that New Brunswick, is takeneral for New Brunswick, presided. It was stated that ter of parliament that England must look A. Duff Miller, agent general in New Brunswick, presided. It was stated that New Brunswick was the largest, most fer-tile, and generally resourceful of the mari-time provinces, of Canada. It was in the path of Western Canadian products on their journey to England. It had a coast line which, compared with its area, was enormous; and an elaborate, extensive,

yards to this protection and waited for dawa, confident in their new position, which had entered the protected **angle** of the Boer position and commanded alike the rifle pits of the banks and the trefoil. The situation is sharply and clearly de-fined. We fear, however, that while the policy of the Liberals is practicable, that which the opposition are putting forward the rifle pits of the banks and the trefoil. of wealth ranked next to agriculture, and very large quantities of spruce were ex-ported every year, and large factories were being erected for the production of wood-pulp. The fisheries were important and gave employment to large numbers of men. but if England were to accept the Con-The minerals of the province were to a great extent undeveloped, though large quantities had been discovered. The counservative plan she could only do so by departing from the course which she has try possessed fine railway and steamship facilities, and was credited with having consistently followed, no matter whether Liberals or Conservatives have been in a greater mileage per head of the popu-lation of any country in the world. It had an enviable reputation as a sporting country, notably for salmon and trout; while, owing to the efficient and rigidly

are was dengated, land good and cheap, and education free and excellent. The beautifully colored lantern slides ment of the people at large will support of the people at large will support campaign in Canada. We fancy, however, all Railway at this port. In the con

while we have nothing to fear, from the manufacturer's point of view, from the operations of our preferential tariff, Eng-does not see this? land would undoubtedly be jeopardizing her industrial status in the world by im- foregoing view, and we only do so to show of that road. One of Mr. Blair's great posing a direct tax on the breadstuffs of how absurd is the charge that Sir Wilfrid sins, according to the view of Mr. H her operatives. This leads us to the con-

depicting the scenery and resources of the province were much admired by the large of the Conservatives.

Magazine, were saved. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000, fairly insured. About 300 hands are thrown out of employment. The honest and patient poor are the bravest of the brave,

views. They are consistent with senti- pare notes and the result of their ments of the highest loyalty and attachparisons is not always satisfactory to ment to Great Britain. We do not share many-sided persons as Sir Charles the opinions of the five Liberals and four per. Conservatives who supported Mr. Bour-Of course Sir Charles professed to great friend of the city of Quebec. does not warrant us in being unjust to had always loved Quebec as his own them, much less of hurling opprobrious and he had never failed to do everyt terms at their heads. that lay in his power to promote Qu There is, however, a phase of this matinterests. We have all heard that ter which calls forth our strongest resentstory before: for he has told it in e ment We decidedly and unqualifiedly obcity, town and village in which he ject to anyone saying that Mr. Bourassa spoken. Wherever he happens to and his Liberal friends are pursuing an making a political speech that place is anti-British crusade at the instance of the him the dearest spot on earth. Its

Britain's conflicts. There is nothing neces- a little confusing where these access

South African republic is un- well when the campaign is fairly on

premier No charge could be more unjust terests have kept him awake at night to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and we venture to say there are not more than two journals in Canada which would descend to make such' a miserable allegation. One of these journals, however, happen to be the chief Conservative organ. It city and made a speech on the same

stops at nothing in feeding the race and form with Mr. Foster. No fact is n disloyalty cry, and hence it asserts without notorious than that Sir Charles has a moment's hesitation: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier could prevent his had the audacity to stand up on a pu followers from preaching at St. Remi and throughout Quebec in this tone if he is desired. But his desire is not in that di-he had always been our good friend.

which the opposition are putting forward now has? There are some seven seats in regard to the port of St. John and is not so. We can operate a preference the Eastern Townships of Quebec in which Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Hagant the descendants of N. E. Lovalists still slightest disturbance of our fiscal policy; predominate, and these he would be throwbut if England were to accept the Con- ing away if he took an anti-British stand. In the remaining 149 seats throughout the dominion, on a straight issue such as the Mail and Empire creates, at least 147 would go overwhelmingly against the premier. Thus he would be defeated by Laurier, whom no one regards as a fool,

would from considerations of policy for gart, was his providing of a wharf a one moment encourage an anti-British elevator in connection with the Interco

wardness of this whole business. It is "Another thing the honorable gen not designed to warn anyone of things that man dilated upon was the great advant are really happening or being said in the to the country there would be in the

while, owing to the chartent and righty enforced game laws, the province had won the title of the finest big game country in America. Moose, cariboo and Virginia deer were plentiful. New Brunswick gen-erally was, Mr. Hickman said, a country specially suited for Englishmen, the climate was delightful, land good and cheap,

power. for sixty years. More than that,

viction that the sober and impartial judg-

This recent action of the government Annihilation of souls would leave this world the same foolish, inconsequent, il-logical riddle it now is.

not get. The fact that the Fast Line not yet in operation from Quebee to 1

gart, at one time minister of railways, one of the leaders of the Conserv party and would certainly be mini railways once more if the Tories she return to power. Any utterance of therefore, especially when that utter is applauded by his followers, must taken to represent the policy of the p 156 to 58. Is any man so gullible as to suppose for one moment that Sir Wilfrid Haggart was speaking in the House Commons on the transportation questi and he was criticising his successor in

It is disgusting to have to present the railway department for his management

At Quebec he pretended that if he remained in power that city would received a great many things that it

many years: its beauties are recalle him in his most pleasing dreams. people of St. John will not have forgo how quite recently Sir Charles visited

ways been an enemy of St. John, yet

