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Removals

Minister Makes Barefaced Ad mission That He Takes Word of Conservative Members—The Tories Declare Frankly They Will Wield the Axe for Beneft of Their Friends.

Ottawa, Jan. 12-Head hunting was Libera liament's topic **ag**ain today. Liberal nbers have come back from Christmag me with long casualty lists. Liberal ce holders little by little have been put and Conservatives taken their pl the service. The minister of customs has been one of big executioners and when his est tes came before the house today, Hon. Pugsley wanted to know for what iberals were being dismissed. Dr. Reid-For political partizanship. Dr. Pugsley-On what evidence? Dr. Reid-I will take the word of an ave member of the house and

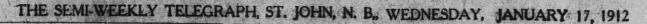
ere charges are made by others I will ave them investigated. Later Dr. Reid said that his policy was A. N. Clarke-Why, then, did you dis capable young man of 25 and ag int a man of 60 to take his place? Mr. Wilcox-That was done on my re

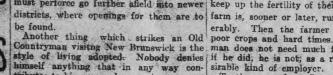
ndation. I had the young man ed for partizanship. There are a lot ore who are going to get the axe. A Flagrant Case.

Mr. Loggie said the collector of customs tham, Mr. Gaynor, had been dis ed because he had gone to a meeting hear Hon. Mr. Sifton, who ed recoprocity and referred to it as a Mr. Sifton had invited any ired to ask him any question they Mr. Gaynor asked if reciprocity is in the form of a treaty or an agree Is that offensive partizanship Dr. Reid-I think it is. en Conservative members de

ryative office holders ofter 1906 and d they proposed to continue firing Grite Major Corrie spent an hour reading.

of dismissals made by the Liberal To Hon. Dr. Pugsley, the minister of







ilways said that the government had asked for the resignation of Transcontinent tal Commissioners Young, Calvert and Mo and added that their places would not be filled.

Mr. Emmerson wanted to know how the siness would be carried on, as the law uired it to be done by a board of which o were a quorum.

Mr. Cochrane said that the law would be changed to enable the business to be done missioner, who would be the chairman; Major Leonard.

NORTON CHURCH WILL BURN THE MORTGAGE

Norton, N. B., Jan. 1-A special service ill be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian irch here on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, 7.30. Rev. Geo. Farquhar, James Ross, St. John, and Rev. Mr itchell, Sussex, will be the visiting clergynen. During this meeting the church ortgage will be burned.

Monoton Poultry Show.

Moneton, Jan. 12-(Special)-The work f judging at the poultry show was con-luded this afternoon by George Robert-on, who left tonight for his home in Otawa. The exhibition, which has been reat success, is to close tomorrow night.

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Hillsboro.

Parish clerk—James Blight. Overseers of poor—Joseph H. Irving, J. Vesley Steeves, Moses Steeves. Special constable-Joseph H. Irving. Collector of rates-Isaac N. Gross Fire wards-C. Alli eck, Karl S. Duffy. Allison Peck, John L. ssessors-Mariner T. Steeves, W. F. teeves. John P. Beatty. Inspectors of barrels-Philip McKinnon, tephen Steeves.

Hopewell

Parish clerk-George W. Newcomb. Collector of rates—E. A. Smith. Overseers of poor—Howard Stevens, Freeman Crocker, Evelleth Fullerton. P. Calhoun, Howard Stevens, G. Moody Reid. Special constable-Miles Geldart.



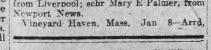




t a political meeting a very enthusiastic n made a speech beginning like this:

My dear fellow citizens and fellow Sher-I don't vant to say noddings about , but look at dem Irish in de Tenth vot have dey got? Paved streets: vot have we got? Mut! Mut! Now, w citizens und fellow Shermans, vish to say is dis: Coom, let us put is together und make a block pave--St. Paul Despatch.

outons for soup are most easily made atting stale bread about half an inch uttering it thickly on both sides half-inch squares and baking in the oven until brown.







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Jan. 14, in Holy Trinity church, by Rev. she comes much cheaper than a man. J. J. Walsh, Evelyn Lynch Levis to Robert The Place of Women. Few business men keep men clerks, obliged, and there they stop. This nothing but women, and no business man somewhat sweeping assertion, but

writes his own letters. He keeps a typist, true of at least two-thirds of them. The who also writes shorthand, and she does other third are progressive and up-to-date

DAYE At Grenewich Hill, Jan. 8,1912, few but women shorthand writers and with barns and other buildings, in good Mildred Ross, infant daughter of Frederic B; and Sadie K. Daye, aged four days. CHAMBERLAIN-On Jan. 10, Cornelius rightfully fill, and frequently well-cducated telephone, etc., and their farms are well

CHAMBERLAIN—On Jan. 10, Cornelius rightfully fill, and frequently well-educated telephone, etc., and their farms are well ture is its strong iron bridges, Canadian railway bridges being constructed in a large ture is its strong iron bridges, Canadian railway bridges being constructed in a large ture is its strong iron bridges, Canadian railway bridges being constructed in a large ture is its strong iron bridges, Canadian railway bridges being constructed in a large ture is its strong iron bridges, Canadian railway bridges being constructed in a large ture is its strong iron bridges, Canadian railway bridges being constructed in a large to will be made to the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick at the and which could be equally well filled by go on in the same hand-to-mouth style that their fathers and grandfathers did be score the telephone, etc., and their fathers and grandfathers did be the Province of New Brunswick at the service being run solely the weather is nice, and sitting down for the convenience of the mines people. Why the young men of the province bers that they do. The reason is simply aim of this class of farmer is to grave har despected even the Legislature of the service being run solely despected over the Legislature of the Brunswick."

McROBBIE-At the residence of his this, that there are not openings in the and sell it; it is a nice easy way of ma a government railway-to Newcastle where the waggons run along a branch line sister, Mrs. James McAvity, 43 Harrison province for them-positions that they ing money with the least amount of where the waggons run along a branch line street, on Jan. 12, after a lingering illness, ought to be occupying if they are ever to trouble. As for feeding eattle for beef, specially constructed by the corporation become householders and fathers of famil- that is the last thing they would do; the to the river. Newcastle, it may be mea-

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farmers are not inclined to hustle; they do just as much-or as little-as they are built a railway for the sole purpose of con-veying it from their mines near Bathurst Nepisiquit Junction, on the Intercolon Railway. This line-the Northern New Brunswick Seaboard Railway-is 163-4

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