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Questions of The Day.

gent believers in Christianity. Capi it not inflict death, which is declared a course of reading at the British christian, barbaric or unjust, and has perfect State has not yet appeared on hand. Becoming subsequently

personal grounds, the "higher power

whether capital punishment is the law is prevalent legal executions are only adequate deterrent; and on this rare, and also that lyinching is not listory sheds some light. Assyrians, now confined to sectional lines. Our telephone No. is \$12, and we should be pleased to have eight of their civilization inflicted it.

bas a right to inflict it.

that death for witchcraft was abolish- Kenny, S. J., in America. death penalty to treason, piracy and son, said Jerrocks. "Here's this note The so is Catholic "Child's History murder. All the States enacted it of yours fell due last Friday, and as of England" added nothing to its re or murder or treason, or both, some your endorser I have had to pay it, but pulation, for "the child," as Chesadding rape, arson, train-wrecking you seem to think it's funny. You terton well observes, "is the writer,

been alternating between abolition and re-enactment.

During the horrors of the French Revolution Marquess Beccaria published in Italy his famous "Crime and Punishment," which went to the There is a movement under way opposite extreme, and has exercised ment in the State of New York. It ment was that legal execution is ing societies for many decades, and the French revolutionary regime, is chronic insolvency of his Mica wherargument may be legitimaley advan- under normal conditions an upproved like father, the early education of ced for and against its accomplish assumption); that life imprisonment Charles, a sickly and precocious boy, grounds of policy or expediency, and in the perfect State the death penalty twelve he was placed in his cousin's this locality is unnecessary to safety. Jeremy blacking factory to earn six shillings

In the primitive revelation God penalty has been abolished in Italy, rapidly and accurately than any one aid: "Whose sheddeth man's blood Holland, Portugal and Roumania; else, while his work and experience his blood shall be shed," and in the has been abolished and reenacted in as a news gatherer trained and de-Sinaitic code He enjoined the death Switzerland and France, and else- veloped in Dickens those powers of and last historical novel, has a penalty for certain offences. The where prevails. The homicides in observation and character-drawing ermission granted for divorce "be- Italy in 1905 were 105 per million, as for which be became so remarkable. cause of the hardness of your hearts" compared with 27 per million in Great He has rescinded, but the principle Britain and Ireland, where capital book, entitled "Sketches by Boz." a of capital punishment He has not re- punishment obtains in practice as well collection of articles he had conscinded either by direct revelation or as theory. The French government, tributed to the Monthly Magazine but his eagerness to provide generaby His Church. On the contrary, frightened by its Apaches, has re- and the Evening Chronicle. The onely for his large family made tim St. Paul, inculcating obedience to cently resumed the enforcement of civil authority, declared: "If thou do the death penalty, and a congress of with Catherine Hogarth, one-and readings from his own books. "Do that which is evil, fear: for he (the German jurists has been considering seemingly the wrong one-of the not do it," advised Forster, his civic ruler) beareth not the sword in the propriety of extending its scope. numerous daughters of a newspaper chosen biographer, "it's infra dig." upon him capital punishment has always pre- some twenty years later, after she readings, and they proved so popular

vinely authorized to exact it, and, rightly thought would not need to his fancy some what juded by this to the grave. when death is judged the measure of execute its criminals? We may not exten-ive literary output, Dickens ace to any community, and in this descriptive papers. lawvers-and these are facile of acst when punishment by death is still further. Nor is his prison home from without easy to stay in, easy to get out of, and riolent peace advocate will hardly substitute for death demanded by

But the abolitionists say, and quite ruly, even if the jails are no deterthan orderly execution, after fair trial rent, neither is the death penalty and ample time for repentance. How could it be? It has practically Again, if organized murden dyna- ceased to exist. Pardon boards, immiting, arson, etc., should develop to pressionable governors and lawyers mediable wrong on the person slain, see a murderer executed unless cir deliberate murder, if inadequately cumstances of exceptional atrocity rrent is mandatory, and if the death That capital punishment has no enalty proves the only deterrent that proved a deterrent is attributable not into nocuous desuctude. And

sonal safety, and too important t permit mawkish sentimentality and for many centuries to diminish the half-baked ethics to determine dues. History Jells us, Indeed, that hese consistently and rigidly, such fore the Declaration of Independence the advent of that golden age .- M

and poisoning, but Wisconsin and don't appear to be worrying at all. and not the reader," while in "Black Iowa have abolished it, and Maine, Oh, no, said Stipson. What's the House," "Hard Times" and "Little

The Career of Dickens

Wednesday, February 7, marked he one hundredth anniversary of Obarles Dickens' birthday. The

less terrible? We may add that the Museum and in mastering short-The net results are that the death learned to take down speeches more

Attwenty he published his first Thus in almost all civilized countries man, for husband and wife separated Dickens nevertheless began his vailed, or, after temporary disuse, had borne him ten children. The and remunerative that much time The Church, which has seen millions it has been found expedient to resume year 1836 was also made memorable and energy during the last ten f her children suffer death unjustly, it. Hence we can rightly appraise by the appearance of the "Pickwick years of his life was given to the has been striving for nineteen cen- the toformation and intelligence of Papers," which, like many of Dick- platform, though "Great Expectauries to soften and extinguish in a those who pronounce it barbaric and ens' stories, was published in monthly tions" and "Our Mutual Friend's housand ways "man's inhumanity to uncivilized. The punitive code which numbers. In these sketches he found were added to his works. The man." but she has never intimated has been enacted by the most highly himself, and never lost the hold on reader was "a whole tragic, comic, that Capital Punishment as such developed and well ordered States to his readers that "Pickwick" gave heroic theatre visible performing comes under this category. Essential suppress the barbarism of its lawless bim. Successful stories like "Oliver under one hat," is Oarlyle's tribute

the perfect State which Beccaria riots, was less of a favorite. Finding down has health and burrying him pause for a reply. Suffice it to say now decided to tour the United that a deliberate murderer is a men. States in search of new matter for forgiven if " Charlie" would only

intry the only way to keep him out. He found it there in abundance, sented, and toured he Eistern cities of the community is to execute him. He traveled from Now York to St. in 1868, giving a series of readings. Imprisonment for life has become a Louis, with his eyes wide open, legal fiction. By "good conduct" seized the national characteristics, which is necessary for the suppression it can be whittled down to a very and taking no pains to conceal his The "guest of the nation" was much of lawlessness and the prevention of limited number of years, and if the disgust at the lack of repose in Bro his "American Notes." The offence the Atlantic, who attached too much importance to a young Englishman's basty generalization, was not at all mitigated by the American experitherefore are unable to furnish the though the story also gave immor- Gad's Hill Place to finish "Elwin

> that Dickens taught his readers to Abbey .- Walter Dwight, S. J , in expect from his pen deligatful tales America. ike the "Christmas Carol" and the Chimes." A desire to refresh bis taly in 1844. Though the novelist sities of the peninsula, be bore Engmost British travelers of those days 'Piotures from Italy" is a book made up of papers contributed durog the tour to the Daily News, of which Dickens was the first editor, put the grammar into my letters though he gave place in just three exactly as I dictated it.' weeks to a successor. Many of the Pictures" Catholics, of course, wil find blurred or distorted, but, to Dickens, the volume shows consid erable self restraist. Toon followed a sojourn in Switzerland while "Dombey" was being written, though the exiled Londoner langed so for city streets that he actually had to with his work, There the economy value of Protestantism impressed him forcibly, and the Calvinists' hatred of the Church seemed to him world." But as Dicksas was Courch of Bagland Christian, with

t is not surprising that granting Swiss Catholics their rights seemed o him downright folly. In 1850 "Divid Copperfield," an autobiographical story, which

best book, was fini bed, and about ournal, was started under Dickens' editorship, and gave place later All the Year Round, a periodical o like obaracter. It was in these ies now appeared, but he made

Rhode Island and Colorado bave use? I discounted that long ago.' Dorrit," novels written in the fifties,

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same year marked Dickens' marriage try the experiment of giving public to the notion of punishment is the elements should be, when justly ap- Twist," "Nioholas Nickleby," and to Dickens' success in interpreting followed, but "Barnaby Radge," a night was his fee, and money poured Have we attained the condition of historical novel about the Gorden in, but the strain was breaking

ther Jonathan's manners, published five years, and viewed with some

ences of " Martin Chuzzlewit," for good, and refired to his home at tality to Mrs. Gamp and Mr. Pook- Drood," but he died suddenly of appeplexy on June 9 of the same It was during these years, too, year, and was buried in Westminster

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emarked Mr. Comrox, 'Ineffic-

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Aiding Public Roads.

As will be seen by reference

to the report of proceedings in the Federal Parliament, published in this issue, the Government of Canada has inaugurated its policy of assisting the Provinces in the matter of improved highways. No one can doubt that the assistance to be thus granted to the Provincial Governments for highway improvebenefit, and will add considerably to the mileage of really heart bleed I have one let good roads throughout the ter in my office of a man liv Dominion. The Federal Government has not yet decided as to the extent or character was in debt for everything of the aid to be given the that he had been using, and Provincial Governments for his implements as well, who improvement of the highways had got his grain at last har-There is a movement on foot vested and threshed out lately, at the present time to secure but who had no order in for a nigcent one, but like all other gestion there. Teaming in ideas of such a sweeping char with his two teams a portion acter will probably have to of his grain, what did he find it becomes a practical issue, as track buyer was there, but presentatives of the port of ing it voluntarily and who have in the need for information as to a considerable portion of such there was no car that the New York, have filed a pro-

carrying out the public trust straw; they cannot sell it." reposed in them by the people. from the Dominion treasury. but from the Provinces, and West this year. in some instances from the

Government of promises. In Canada West.

During the discussion on he Grain Bill, recently passed n the Federal Parliament, a brunt. great amount of information relative to the disadvantages sometimes suffered by the unsolded. Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, among other things gave this graphic pen picture of the inconvenience and loss to which one man

was subjected: bers around this table, but I ng out some 18 miles from his station, a newcomer who wait for a long period before He had no cars. The car

great. Not only was the In- Countless homesteaders exist zen. tercolonial built entirely with where a barn to store the grain public funds but almost every has never been thought of. other railroad constructed in Year in and year out Nature both to Canada and the Unit- which the bill was introduced, this country has received sub- is expected to assert herself, ed States in regard to the fu contending that it should have Donald, G. W. Fowler and Mr.

"To place the blame on the recent conference at Washing Municipalities as well. Just transportation companies will ton. Hon. J. D. Hazen, bill called for no expenditure of now the country is consider not solve the problem, neither Minister of Marine and Fish money; it merely provided mach or the municipalities. ably worried over the excess | would it be just. Today there eries, who with E. L. New- inery whereby money could be ive cost of the National Trans- is but one line, the Canadian combe, Deputy Minister of spent if it should in future be apcontinental from Winnipeg to Pacific Railway, running East Justice and Sir Joseph Pope, propriated. The Speaker said that Moncton, which is asserted to from Port Arthur to Winnie Deputy Minister of External he had examined the bill with retorting to Mr. Pugsley, whose be the most expensively conpeg. The Canadian Northern affairs, represented the Docluded that it was in order.

"sensitive soul had been pained
by the roughness of the bill." Mr. structed railway in the world. is not yet completed, and minion government at the How much of the expenditure the National Transcontinental conference returned to Ottawa tacked the bill as too meagre in of the absence of detail in the bill, has actually gone into the after eight years of bungling Friday. Mr. Hazen when inrailway, compared with the administration ends in the air. terviewed, said a satisfactory governor in council would be given had been a remarkable absence of distribution of graft, which has If there were ten lines from conference had been held in the most extraordinary powers, details—as in the case of the sim-

THE HERALD been so plentiful during its the wheat fields to Fort Wil- Washington with the State He had no exception to take to construction under Liberal liam in winter, and only one Department, but he was not in the principle and policy of the WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1912 rule, is not now and probably line coming East, as there is a position at present to make bill; there was sufficient revenue never will be known. The today, the carrying capacity any statement. It is under- and the demand for good high-Borden Government is a from the West is the capacity stood that no public announce- ways was becoming acute, but the Government of performance; of that one road. The element as to the terms of the bill should provide a principle for the Laurier Government was a vators are full. That, in agreement will be made until brief, is the transportation the government of Newfound- Ontario and Quebec be taxed for

spout, and the inexperienced tions. grain grower, who was not prepared for this contingency of a late season, bears the

"A powertul lesson both

for Western Canada and the Maritime Provinces may be grain growers in the west was had from these unfortunate and unforeseen conditions. congestion in the Prairie Pro vinces. It will secure a more "My heart is no more soft over transportation facilities, than the hearts of other mem- but it will not teach the Westments for highway improve have letters in my office which from the Old Country, what question of capitalization and the provincial subsidies. Sir Wilwould almost make a man's he needs to know-that the watered stock, but they left it frid Laurier's doubts were vain wheat grower, and that pronot one of the Grain Commis- capital invested, sion's duties, The obligation prevent the West from earning a reputation it does not the construction of a highway car that could possibly get to deserve, they should include extending from ocean to him for months may be in in future in their advertising ocean. The idea is a mag the state of shortage and con and immigration campaigns a Richmond moved the following bill had adopted the analogy of true statement of the facts."

a road would be through an track buyer had into which he test with the New York Prouninhabited country. Of course could put this man's grain if duce Exchange against Canin constructing highways in he had bought it. The man ada establishing preferential tunity to persons who may not ment did not purpose to reserve the different Provinces this on the street was there, or trade relations with the Brit have been so summoned to appear to the Governor General power great project might be kept thereabouts, but the man on tish West Indies. The prin- before them, and give evidence to determine what amounts should in mind, and the roads built the street could not buy his cipal flour exporters to the relevant to the inquiry then be- go to one province or another. to give the best accommoda- grain. He had no place to West Indies put forward the ing held. tion to the people could after put it if he bought it; the allegation that such a preferwards be linked together and elevator was chuck full and ence would be in the nature exception on the ground that it and on a basis of population. eventually form an ocean-to- had not been emptied for a of a discrimination, and they would interfere seriously with the long time. That man tried demanded the passage of re- work of the commission. This The implementing by the in vain to sell his grain or to talitory tariff legislation in would give every person the right Government of the pre-election store it, but there was no case Canada should extend the to force the commission to hear ance of highways, and said that tion promise of Mr. Borden storing place for it, He took preference to the British West in this matter, at the earliest his grain back to his own farm Indies. This is a resurrection possible moment, is a fair again and kept it there. Others of Kaiser William's contention ed parties, but the initiative should the federal exchequer. He did sample of the honest and piled their grain out behind seven or eight years ago, when come from the commissioners. If not say that this was a perfect straightforward methods fol- somebody's shed and covered the German government en- it were 'may' instead of 'shall,' it bill; the government had much it over, may be with some deayored to demonstrate that would be all right, but the bill to do since it took office, and next In consequence of late har British Empire, and that any Meighan drove home the fact that might be brought down. But it When Mr. Borden announced vest and bad weather, the preferential legislation on the that he would favor granting past season has been parti- part of Canada toward any bound by any such rule. Federal aid to the Provincial cularly trying to many of the other part of the Empire is Governments for the improv- agriculturists of the western in the nature of a discrimining of the highways through country. The grain is on the ation in favor of a foreign trol out of the hands of the comout the country, he took a hands of the raisers in large country. Germany undertook mission: There was no reason to step in advance of any pre quantities, and, as the St. to retaliate, with the result think that it would refuse to hear been unanimous approval. There vious political leader. Before John Standard says, "they that Hon. Mr. Fielding im- evidence. Every court and com- was no desire to discriminate the days of railroads the high- cannot sell it. They cannot mediately clapped on the fam mission had control of its proced- against any province because of ways afforded the principal store it. They have no barns ous surtax, an action for which means of communication be- even on their homesteads in the minister's name will altween different sections of the which to put it. The grain ways be favorably remember country. Canada is probably must be piled up to rot, Why ed. At that time the relative Mr. Pugsley proposed the somthe best watered country in is the settler in this condition balance of trade between Can promise already given. the world, and the early set. may reasonably be asked. ada and Germany was much tlers found the rivers and Take the case of the man the same as it is today be could see no objection, and let it streams the best and quickest Mr. Foster quotes—a case tween Canada and the United stand for consideration. He was means of communication be- typical of thousands of set- States. That is, Germany inclined to think, however, that it fore the construction of high tlers in the West. The coun had far more to lose than ways, but they were closed in try has been pictured to him Canada, and she lost it. The the winter season. Three quar- as a bonanza. He had only result was, in the first place, ters of a century ago the con- to secure his homestead, pro- that Canada demonstrated struction of railways was cure farming implements on that the British Empire is an whole of the day was spent in commenced throughout the credit, sow the seed and reap empire in exactly the same discussing Mr. Cochrane's bill for country, and to a certain ex- the golden harvest. There is sense commercially and othertent the highways were neg- not one Western settler in a wise, as the German Empire. lected, because of the large thousand who provides for the And that whatever we may demand made upon the trea. rainy day which comes when do within this Empire, fiscally sury for assistance in railroad the season is late and unto- or otherwise, is none of Gerbuilding. The extent to which ward events happen. He does many's business, nor is it the ing of the money over direct to favored provinces would be al-Canada has aided in railroad not know such a day will business of the United States the provinces, but did not venture construction has been very dawn. He is never told. flour exporters.—Ottawa Citi- to push it to an actual vote, There

stantial assistance, not only and the crash comes. That ture regulations of the fisher- been introduced by resolution, is what has happened in the jes is understood to have been arrived at, as the result of the

Federal Parliament

ard's Report.)

been spent on the tariff commis. North America Act for the fro The Grain Commission will sion the Liberals keeping up a vincial subsidies. do much to ameliorate the steady fire of objections. They managed their business with acri frid Laurier's objection had been

of the Western Provinces. bill is practically done with now, be spent in another. In their own interest, and to only a few finishing touches re-

The leading flour trade re- dence of persons who appear be- ment. The provinces must be fore them for the purpose of mak- consulted; there were safeguards

by Mr. Pugsley as follows: 'And that the money was spent on

there is no such thing as the would not be affected. And Mr. session a more elaborate measure

Mr. White repeated that the to the election.

exclaimed Mr. Nesbitt. After a little further discussion

Mr. White said that offhand he would make no difference to the

authorizing aid to high ways, There might give the provinces the was a sharp debate on the second reading, the Liberals opposing it as far as they dared.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier offered an amendment advocating the handalso was an extended discussion of the bill in committee.

At the outset Sir Wilfrid Laur-An agreement satisfactory ier attacked the procedure under nasmuch as it involved the spending of money. He discussed the

Mr. Borden contended that the

the spending of the money, Should the great provinces

situation in the West today. land has been informed as to the benefit of the smaller pro The hopper is too big for the the outcome of the negotia vinces, or were the new provinces to be taxed for the benefit of the others. The money should be expended on the basis of population. And Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved

an amendment that the House Condensed from St. John Stand- was in favor of federal assistance, but that such aid should be given to the governments of the proon a fixed basis similar to that Ottawa, Feb. 22-The day has now prescribed by the British

nony rather than acuteness how raised on the first reading, and ever, and had the chargin of see- answered. The leader of the opequitable distribution of cars ing a first class issue picked up position himself had asked how and keep a stricter supervision under their noses, by their op the money would be allotted. Mr. Cochrane had replied that it would It would have been good busi- be distributed on the basis of ern settler, green and fresh ness surely, to make play with the population, on the same basis as rainy day comes even to the slone until the Conservatives rais and unnecessary; this was not a ed it and the government put in an government which proposed the unequivocal declaration that cost bill on the principle of warm symvision must be made. This is of preduction includes the real pathy and coal justice. A specific In the evening one or two rath province, and the money approests with the Governments or unseemly rows occurred. The priated for one province could not

> say that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was The House once more went into wrong in saying that extraordincommittee on the tariff commiss- ary powers would be conferred on the governor general in coun-At the outset Mr. Kyte of cil. Mr. Cochrane in framing the half a dozen railway subsidy acts 'And they shall hear the evi- passed by the Laurier governthe character of the highways, This was ultimately modified under which it would be ensured

The Prime Minister went on to

When Mr. Kyte moved the or- ment would provide for the iginal amendment Mr. White took amounts to go to each province,

IMPORTANCE OF HIGHWAYS

Mr. Borden noted the importthe purpose of the bill was to nissioners would hear all interest | venues to receive assistance from the railway commission manages was desirable that no time should to be very popular without being be lost in implementing the pledge

'Why refuse the people's rights ?' government would be glad when the session ended to take the matter up with the nine provinces. There was no ground for this obstructive motion, which sought to delay the passing of the measure and the giving of the assistance to the provinces.

Mr. Pugsley inveighed against the proposed legislation as crude and rough. Under the bill the government could take a grant for all the provinces and spend it as Ottawa, Feb. 23-Nearly the they liked. Two courses were spend the money itself, and it oney to spend for themselves. It should take one or the other. Further, Mr. Pugsley was afraid that enormous pressure could be put upon the provinces through lowed to spend the money themgovernment would spend the

> There was further debate, carried on by Mr. Haughton Lennox, Dr. Michael Clarke, E. M. Mac-

Mr. MacDonald raised the cry of provincial rights. The federal government, he said, contemplated doing work on highways whose title was yested in the provinces

" SENSITIVE SOIT."

by the roughness of the bill." Mr. Sir Wilfrid Laurier then at Pugsley, he said, had complained The Busiest Store on Charlottetown's Busiest Street

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to the report of proceedings in the Federal Parliament, published in this issue, the Government of Canada has inaugurated its policy of assisting the Provinces in the matter of improved highways. No one can doubt that the assistance to be thus granted to the Provincial Governments for highway improvements, will be of the greatest ably to the mileage of really heart bleed I have one let good roads throughout the ter in my office of a man liv There is a movement on foot vested and threshed out lately, at the present time to secure but who had no order in for a ideas of such a sweeping char with his two teams a portion acter will probably have to of his grain, what did he find? tion to the people could after eventually form an ocean-to-

ocean highway. The implementing by the Government of the pre-elec tion promise of Mr. Borden in this matter, at the earliest possible moment, is a fair sample of the honest and straightforward methods followed by his Government in carrying out the public trust straw; they cannot sell it." reposed in them by the people. tercolonial built entirely with but from the Provinces, and West this year. in some instances from the

Government of promises. In Canada West.

During the discussion on he Grain Bill, recently passed in the Federal Parliament, a brunt. great amount of information relative to the disadvantages sometimes suffered by the grain growers in the west was unsolded. Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, among other things gave this graphic pen picture of the inconvenience

and loss to which one man was subjected "My heart is no more soft than the hearts of other members around this table, but I have letters in my office which Dominion. The Federal Gov. ing out some 18 miles from vision must be made. This is of preduction includes the real pathy and coal justice. A specific ernment has not yet decided his station, a newcomer who not one of the Grain Commiscontinuous of production i as to the extent or character was in debt for everything sion's duties. The obligation of the aid to be given the that he had been using, and rests with the Governments or unseemly rows occurred. The priated for one province could not Provincial Governments for his implements as well, who of the Western Provinces. bill is practically done with now, be spent in another. improvement of the highways had got his grain at last har- In their own interest, and to the construction of a highway car that could possibly get to deserve, they should include extending from ocean to him for months may be in in future in their advertising ocean. The idea is a mag the state of shortage and con and immigration campaigns a Richmond moved the following bill had adopted the analogy of nigcent one, but like all other gestion there. Teaming in true statement of the facts." wait for a long period before He had no cars. The car The leading flour trade reit becomes a practical issue, as track buyer was there, but presentatives of the port of a considerable portion of such there was no car that the New York, have filed a proa road would be through an track buyer had into which he test with the New York Prouninhabited country. Of course could put this man's grain if duce Exchange against Canin constructing highways in he had bought it. The man ada establishing preferential tunity to persons who may not ment did not purpose to reserve the different Provinces this on the street was there, or trade relations with the Brit- have been so summoned to appear to the Governor General power great project might be kept thereabouts, but the man on tish West Indies. The prin- before them, and give evidence to determine what amounts should in mind, and the roads built the street could not buy his cipal flour exporters to the relevant to the inquiry then be- go to one province or another.

country. Canada is probably must be piled up to rot, Why fore the construction of high tlers in the West. The coun ways, but they were closed in try has been pictured to him ters of a century ago the con- to secure his homestead, proconstruction has been very dawn. He is never told. flour exporters.—Ottawa Citi- to push it to an actual vote, There great. Not only was the In- Countless homesteaders exist zen. where a barn to store the grain has never been thought of, other railroad constructed in Year in and year out Nature both to Canada and the Unit- which the bill was introduced.

THE HERALD been so plentiful during its the wheat fields to Fort Wil- Washington with the State He had no exception to take to construction under Liberal liam in winter, and only one Department, but he was not in the principle and policy of the WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1912 rule, is not now and probably line coming East, as there is a position at present to make bill; there was sufficient revenue ever will be known. The today, the carrying capacity any statement. It is under- and the demand for good high-Borden Government is a from the West is the capacity stood that no public announce- ways was becoming acute, but the Government of performance; of that one road. The ele- ment as to the terms of the the Laurier Government was a vators are full. That, in agreement will be made until

The hopper is too big for the the outcome of the negotia vinces, or were the new provinces spout, and the inexperienced tions. grain grower, who was not prepared for this contingency of a late season, bears the

"A powertul lesson both

for Western Canada and the Maritime Provinces may be had from these unfortunate and unforeseen conditions The Grain Commission will do much to ameliorate the congestion in the Prairie Pro vinces. It will secure a more equitable distribution of cars over transportation facilities, ponents, but it will not teach the Westwould almost make a man's he needs to know—that the watered stock, but they left it frid Laurier's doubts were vain wheat grower, and that proprevent the West from earning a reputation it does not

to give the best accommoda- grain. He had no place to West Indies put forward the put it if he bought it: the allegation that such a preferwards be linked together and elevator was chuck full and ence would be in the nature exception on the ground that it and on a basis of population. had not been emptied for a of a discrimination, and they would interfere seriously with the long time. That man tried demanded the passage of re- work of the commission. This in vain to sell his grain or to talitory tariff legislation in would give every person the right store it, but there was no case Canada should extend the to force the commission to hear ance of highways, and said that storing place for it, He took preference to the British West him his grain back to his own farm Indies. This is a resurrection again and kept it there. Others of Kaiser William's contention piled their grain out behind seven or eight years ago, when somebody's shed and covered the German government en- it were 'may' instead of 'shall,' it bill; the government had much it over, may be with some deaygred to demonstrate that would be all right, but the bill to do since it took office, and next In consequence of late har British Empire, and that any Meighan drove home the fact that might be brought down. But it When Mr. Borden announced vest and bad weather, the preferential legislation on the that he would favor granting past season has been parti- part of Canada toward any bound by any such rule. Federal aid to the Provincial cularly trying to many of the other part of the Empire is Governments for the improv- agriculturists of the western in the nature of a discrimining of the highways through country. The grain is on the ation in favor of a foreign trol out of the hands of the comout the country, he took a hands of the raisers in large country. Germany undertook mission. There was no reason to out the country, he took a hands of the faisers in large to retaliate, with the result think that it would refuse to hear was no desire to discriminate vious political leader. Before John Standard says, "they that Hon. Mr. Fielding im- evidence. Every court and comthe days of railroads the high- cannot sell it. They cannot mediately clapped on the fam mission had control of its procedways afforded the principal store it. They have no barns ous surtax, an action for which ure. means of communication be- even on their homesteads in the minister's name will altween different sections of the which to put it. The grain ways be favorably remember the best watered country in is the settler in this condition balance of trade between Can promise already given. the world, and the early set. may reasonably be asked. ada and Germany was much tlers found the rivers and Take the case of the man the same as it is today bestreams the best and quickest Mr. Foster quotes—a case tween Canada and the United stand for consideration. He was means of communication be- typical of thousands of set- States. That is, Germany had far more to lose than Canada, and she lost it. The the winter season. Three quar- as a bonanza. He had only result was, in the first place, that Canada demonstrated struction of railways was cure farming implements on that the British Empire is an whole of the day was spent in commenced throughout the credit, sow the seed and reap empire in exactly the same discussing Mr. Cochrane's bill for spend country, and to a certain ex- the golden harvest. There is sense commercially and other- authorizing aid to high ways. There might give the provinces the tent the highways were neg. not one Western settler in a wise, as the German Empire, lected, because of the large thousand who provides for the And that whatever we may demand made upon the trea. rainy day which comes when do within this Empire, fiscally sury for assistance in railroad the season is late and unto. or otherwise, is none of Gerbuilding. The extent to which ward events happen. He does many's business, nor is it the ing of the money over direct to favored provinces would be al-Canada has aided in railroad not know such a day will business of the United States the provinces, but did not venture lowed to spend the money them-

this country has received sub- is expected to assert herself, ed States in regard to the fu contending that it should have Donald, G. W. Fowler and Mr. stantial assistance, not only and the crash comes. That ture regulations of the fisherfrom the Dominion treasury, is what has happened in the ies is understood to have been arrived at, as the result of the "To place the blame on the recent conference at Washing Municipalities as well. Just transportation companies will ton. Hon. J. D. Hazen, bill called for no expenditure of title was vested in the provinces now the country is consider not solve the problem, neither Minister of Marine and Fish-money; it merely provided mach or the municipalities. ably worried over the excess would it be just. Today there eries, who with E. L. New-inery whereby money could be ive cost of the National Trans- is but one line, the Canadian combe. Deputy Minister of spent if it should in future be apcontinental from Winnipeg to Pacific Railway, running East Justice and Sir Joseph Pope, propriated. The Speaker said that Moncton, which is asserted to from Port Arthur to Winni- Deputy Minister of External he had examined the bill with retorting to Mr. Pugsley, whose be the most expensively conpeg. The Canadian Northern affairs, represented the Dccluded that it was in order.

"sensitive soul had been pained by the roughness of the bill." Mr. structed railway in the world. is not yet completed, and minion government at the How much of the expenditure the National Transcontinental conference returned to Ottawa tacked the bill as too meagre in of the absence of detail in the bill, has actually gone into the after eight years of bungling Friday. Mr. Hazen when in- its terms. If it were passed, the In the Central Railway case there railway, compared with the administration ends in the air. terviewed, said a satisfactory governor in council would be given had been a remarkable absence of

brief, is the transportation the government of Newfound- Ontario and Quebec be taxed for situation in the West today. land has been informed as to the benefit of the smaller pro

Federal Parliament.

Condensed from St. John Stand

Ottawa, Feb. 22-The day has steady fire of objections. They nanaged their business with acri and keep a stricter supervision under their noses, by their op the money would be allotted. Mr.

only a few finishing touches re- The Prime Minister went on to

dence of persons who appear be- ment. The provinces must be fore them for the purpose of mak- consulted; there were safeguards ing it voluntarily and who have in the need for information as to

by Mr. Pugsley as follows: 'And that the money was spent on

iginal amendment Mr. White took amounts to go to each province.

He had no doubt that the com nissioners would hear all interest there is no such thing as the would not be affected. And Mr. session a more elaborate measure the railway commission manages

Mr. White repeated that the to the election.

After a little further discussion ed. At that time the relative Mr. Pugsley proposed the som-

inclined to think, however, that it

reading, the Liberals opposing it It should take one or the other. as far as they dared.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier offered ar also was an extended discussion

At the outset Sir Wilfrid Laur-An agreement satisfactory ier attacked the procedure under been introduced by resolution, German, ing of money. He discussed the

the spending of the money. Should the great provinces

to be taxed for the benefit of the others. The money should be expended on the basis of population. And Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved

an amendment that the House was in favor of federal assistance, but that such aid should be given to the governments of the proon a fixed basis similar to that now prescribed by the British been spent on the tariff commis- North America Act for the fro Mr. Borden said that Sir Wil

ever, and had the chargin of see answered. The leader of the oping a first class issue picked up position himself had asked how Cochrane had replied that it would It would have been good busi- be distributed on the basis of ern settler, green and fresh ness surely, to make play with the population, on the same basis as from the Old Country, what question of capitalization and the provincial subsidies. Sir Wil rainy day comes even to the alone until the Conservatives rais and unnecessary; this was not a ed it and the government put in an government which proposed the In the evening one or two rath province, and the money appro-

> say that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was The House once more went into wrong in saying that extraordincommittee on the tariff commiss- ary powers would be conferred on the governor general in coun-At the outset Mr. Kyte of cil. Mr. Cochrane in framing the half a dozen railway subsidy acts 'And they shall hear the evi- passed by the Laurier govern-This was ultimately modified under which it would be ensured When Mr. Kyte moved the or- ment would provide for the

> > IMPORTANCE OF HIGHWAYS.

Mr. Borden noted the importthe purpose of the bill was to ed parties, but the initiative should the federal exchequer. He did come from the commissioners. If not say that this was a perfect to be very popular without being be lost in implementing the pledge of the Conservative party prior

The proposal had not been against any province because of its political complexion, The 'Why refuse the people's rights ?' government would be glad when the session ended to take the matter up with the nine provinces. There was no ground for this obstructive motion, which sought to delay the passing of the measure and the giving of the

Mr. Pugsley inveighed against would make no difference to the and rough. Under the bill the government could take a grant for all the provinces and spend it as Ottawa, Feb. 23-Nearly the they liked. Two courses were the money itself, and it Further, Mr. Pugsley was afraid that enormous pressure could be put upon the provinces through selves, while in others the federal government would spend the

assistance to the provinces

There was further debate, carried on by Mr. Haughton Lennox, Dr. Michael Clarke, E. M. Mac-

Mr. MacDonald raised the cry of provincial rights. The federal Mr. Borden contended that the government, he said, contemplated

Mr. Fowler devoted himself to by the roughness of the bill." Mr. Sir Wilfrid Laurier then at- Pugsley, he said, had complained distribution of graft, which has If there were ten lines from conference had been held in the most extraordinary powers, details—as in the case of the simThe Busiest Store on Charlottetown's Busiest Street

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ple item, " W. P. \$5,000." Mr. Cochrane wound up the

that this government can work in pointed by the Laurier government, it conjunction and in harmony with figures are correct, even by the Globe the provincial governments in But the latter proceeds to extract cucarrying out the purposes of this cumber rays of sunshine from the sit-

cial governments, so that they

reason why we should not go on and do the work ourselves. But throughout its length branch railways totals 32 and in Petropalovisk it reached the better. We will co-operate with them n making specifications. Evident-

draw up specifications to cover all much more and others much less

'Sir Wilfrid Laurier objected to putting so much money in the endeavoring to discover where all the hands of the governor-in-council. money went to .- Ottawa Citizen. What did they do last session They gave a subsidy to a road to be built from Montreal to join the Transcontinental Railway in Que ec and there was no company named to which the grant was to be made; it was left to the government to name the company and they manipulated it in such a manner as to give the money to their friends. We do not propose to take that course, we propose to work with the provincial governnents, not with individuals or

SECOND READING PASSED. reading, the amendment being de lared 'lost on division.' The op-

position did not press it to an The bill then was discussed in ommittee, a subject which was canvassed at some length, being the relative merit of trunk lines

ersus the improvement of existig local roads. Mr. Borden made an excellent speech on the former side. In supporting him Mr. Goodeve suggested the building of a national road from Halifax to the Pacific. Mr. Bradbury and others advo

eated the local road theory. The Liberals as the evening went on developed a regular pro ess of obstruction of the bill 1 o'clock four clauses were passed and Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposed adjournment. Mr. Cochrane was anxious to get the whole bill through, but Laurier urged ad journment, and the ministers con

QUICK WORK.

At the opening the House clear d the order paper with great rigor, in less than an hour four items were wiped off it. These

The bill to improve the position f cabinet minister's private sec- follows:retaries ; 3rd reading. The bill to advance six million

dollars to the Montreal harbor commission, 2nd reading, comnittee, and 3rd reading. The Collingwood Dry Dock Subsidy Bill, 2nd reading, com-

nittee, and third reading, The resolution authorizing the employment of temporary clerks n the Auditor General's office for elective accounts, passed.

The Costly Transcontinen-

The Toronto Globe generously co cedes that 'whatever may have been the motive of Mr. Cochrane's published estimates of the cost of the eastern section of the Transcontinental, it is unnecessary to question just now its cor Eggs, per doz. ractness or even its fairness. That is a really magnificant. Mr. Cochrane's Chickens per pair motive in publishing the facts was un- Flour (per cwt,) doubtedly to unfold to the people of Beef small) .. Canada the extent to which the country | Beef (quarter) has been robbed by the colossal job. Mutton, per lb The facts have hitherto been carefully Pork concealed from the people by the late Potatoes (bush). Laurier government and its subservient Hay, per 100 fbs... railway commission. It will be recall- Blk Oats .. ed that less than eighteen months ago Hides (per lb.) the chief engineer of the work. a gentle' Calf Skins .. man with some conscience and regard Sheep pelts. for his personal and professional repu- Oatmeal (per cwt). tation, resigned his position and the Turnips large salary which was attached to it Turkeys (per lb.). rather than continue as a particeps Geese criminis to piling up a liability against Pressed hay. the people of Canada equal to two-thirds Straw of the total national debt. The Globe Ducks per pair. makes the delightfully frank concession Lamb Pelts

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to the effect that it will not challenge LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS. the correctness or fairness of the ap debate. "I do not know," he said, "of any other federal government late government. This is most forwhich has adopted this system of bearing on the part of the newspaper March 28. aiding highways; that work has organ of the late unlamented Laurier generally been left in charge of port of the money expended on the railway np to December 81st last 18 lottetown, and has entered on his 'I have no doubt whatever, but furnished by the chief engineer ap duties. Congratulations.

bill. I think every provincial uation by pointing out that the railway government whether Grit or Tory, the time of its commencement. As if will welcome this bill, and cooperate with us in carrying it ple of Canada should consider to more than offset the awlful cost. Why, the has been appointed Judge of the Su-'Moreover, this government will Canadian Pacific was constructed over preme Court of Nova Scotia, in place of a greater distance in less than ten Judge Laurence, deceased. He comes Ottawa, will be in attendance at the meetnot undertake to force any local years, through the Rocky Mountains of a family of Lawyers and Judges. government to join us if they do and an absolute wilderness, where the not wish to. I hope we shall be Northwest Mounted Police had to be able to arrange with the provin- employed to prevent the Indians from pulling up the survey pegs, and, on occasion, to drive hostiles away from will make a grant equal to the the line to allow the surveys to proceed. plane at a height of 650 feet, when a grant given by the federal gov. As contrasted to this the eastern section propeller blade broke, and the machine ernment so that we may be able of the Transcontinental had no Rocky fell to the ground.

Mountains to traverse, no Indian interto go within a very short time, ference to negotiate, and the portion and construct those roads. But if through New Brunswick and Eastern

if they join in with us, so much for getting in supplies came within a 105. short distance of the main line. In addition to that, the mechanical facilities for railway building that are now available as compared with a quarter ly no specifications can be laid of a century ago, effect a tremendous down in this bill. You cannot saving in the work, even though the dreds are employed removing snow, until noon, on Friday, the 5th April, 1912, cost of manual labor has increased. It and the storm will cost the city \$50,- for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, is, however, diverting to find that the 000. roads, beacuse some might cost Globe admits that \$130,000 per mile seems large for a railway 1,800 miles ong.' It certainly does, and the people of Canada will await with interest

DIED

NICHOLSON-At his home on Eusten St. Charlottetown, on Friday, Feb. 23, 1912, Wm. Nicholson, aged 56 years. George McLeod, of long Creek aged held by the association.

ARKMAN-At Montague, Feb 24, 1912, HAWKINS-In this city Feb. 24, 1912,

Grace Stewart, wife of John Hawkins, BELL-In this city, Feb 24, 1912, Reagh

Bell, aged 18 years. CAMPBELL-At Red Point, on Tuesday, Joseph, dearly beloved child of John J. and Sarah Campbell aged 5 month and sixteen days.

McLEOD-At Springton, on Feb. 18th. ofter an illness of three months, with Bright's disease, Florrie, the beloved daughter of Kenneth, and Mrs McLeod, aged fourteen years, fiv months and eight days. EACON -At North Wiltshire, at

John Deacon in his 87th year. ANDERSON-At the residence Mrs. Davison, St. Peter's on Feb 20th 1912, Jessie Anderson,

McKENZ1E-At the P. E. Island Hospi tal on Feb. 20th, 1912, Alex. McKenz aged 82 years. BEERS. -At Cambridge, Mass. Feb. 13th 1912. Miss Jane M. Beers, formerly Montague Bridge, P. E. 1,

MoPHERSON-In this city. Floren Mrs. McPherson aged 5 month. ARRIER-At China Point, Feb. 27

1912, Peter Carrier, aged 70 years. Canadian Railways.

Although Canadian Railways operate hrough a new country and for the most part hinly settled territory they have been able o improve their line and the service to such an extent that they are now attracting the attention of travellers all over the continedt A gentleman who recently travelled brough Canada using both the Grand written to one of the Railway officials as

worth calling your attention to, especially in the splendid dining and sleeping cars from up stairs. It was a fine house that you run. I have had occasion to travel nmany of the largest and important Trunk nes in America, and can say withou nivocation, that I have never seen bett

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway recently placed a contract for the construcmotive Company., Kingston, Ont. These locomotives are of simple conso dation typewith Schmit superheaters cylinders 25' in diameter by 30 stroke, Delivery is expected about May 1912.

The Market Prices.

owls each ... 1.00 to 1.50 lives here and be admitted t 0.30 to 0.40 beatific vision of God hereafter.

The Legislative of British Columbia has been prorogued and a general election ordered. Polling takes place on

Edward Hackett, Esq., ex-M.P. has been appointed Post Master at Char

Four men charged with murder, nine charged with attempted murder and one of King Banch at Montreal.

Mr. J. J. Richie, K. C., of Hallfax,

Lieut. Ducournean was killed Pau France Salurday, in a aeroplane accident. He was driving his mono-

instead of Tuesday, 12th March. any provincial government does Quebec was practically through an old to death during a snow storm at Omak not wish to contribute I see no settled country. At Cochrane there Asiatic Russia on Saturday. In Omak itwas actually railway communication up self 31 fatalities have been reported

> Fifteen inches of snow fell in Mon treal on Monday. 80 feet of the roof of a skating rink collapsed; but skaters had time to stand from under it. Hon-

His Honour Lieutenant Governor Rogers has received word from the tween Duke of Connaught, Governor Gen Mount Stewart and Mount Stewart the report of the commission which is eral, that his Royall Highness expects to visit the Maritime Provinces early in from the 1st July next. August, and that he hopes to spend two | Printed notices containing further days in this Province.

Robt. McLean of Chicago, is the International amateur skating champion.

He won the finals in every event in the Post Office Inspector, Charlottetown. National Skating Races with Wheeler Post Office Inspector's Office, 1 of Montreal, finishing second in each McLEOD-At Falconwood, Fob. 24, 1912, race, This concludes the tournament

Six persons are known to have been Mrs. John Parkman, Sr., aged 79 killed, and several others are reported to have met a like fate and property valued approximately at \$100,000 was demolished by a tornado, which swept through the western outskirts of Shreeve port Louisiana the other night.

> Details of a double tornado which devastated portions of Lincoln, Jefferson ers "R. Bowers" and "Freeand Arkansas Counties, Arkan, Sunday afternoon have placed the list of dead as dom," one thousand tons best at least 25 persons with several hurt. Handsome homes, equipment, ect. were wrecked and only the rain extinguished a blaze which started.

Afraid his father would be angry, year old Ernest Moore, of Carmel N. carried a bullet in his head between his o'clockSaturday moraing Feb. 17, 1912 eye brows for two years without revealing the truth He admitted it only after an attack of insomnia, made it necessay to consult physicians. He had been acc dentally shot by a boy companion. The bullet will be extracted probaly withou serious danger to the lad.

There was no foreigh mail on Friday n consequence of the storm. Saturday there were mails both via Georgetown and the Capes. The Earl Grey wen to Picton on Saturday morning and returned in the afternoon. The mail Ruth, beloved daughter of L. J. and and passengers from the Grey reached Charlottetown Saturday about 7 p. m Sunday the Minto went to Picton from reorgetown, and the boats came over rom Cape Tormentine bringing mails that reached here about 7.45 that even ing. There were no crossings at the Capes yesterday.

packer at the North Shore, near Head St. Peter's Bay, met with a very serious with a great portion of its contents, was was discovered about the middle of the Frunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific, has afternoon in the ceiling, and had evidently been burning for some time When it broke through it consume everything in sight with extraordinary good and efficient service that I had, was rapidity. The furniture and contents down stairs were saved, but nothing and well furnished, and the loss is very severe, as there was no insurance. Mr Sutherland and his family will have the sympathy of the community heir greatiloss.

The opening sermon of the specia

Lenten course was delivered in St

Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday even

ing last, by Very Rev. Dr. Morrison

Apostolic Administrator. His theme was the necessity of religion, and his tex was from the 3rd verse of the 17th chap with 63' driving wheels. Boiler pressure of the Gospel of St. John : Now this 180 lbs. The tenders of these engines will is eternal life; That they may know be water bottom type carrying 8000 gallons thee, the only true God, and Jesus of water and about 15 tons of coal. The Christ, whom thou has sent.' Develor traction power of the engine is 36, 541 lbs ing this text, the Very Rev. preacher pointed out in eloquent terms how important was the duty incumbent upo us to know God, and Jesus Christ, His son. This knowledge was the foundaion of true religion. Our divine Re 0.28 to 0.00 this knowledge that He, as it were, 0.60 to 0.90 made it the exordium of His prayer for 0.00 to 1.25 His Disciples. Religion based on th 0.00 to 0.0 knowledge of God our Saviour, alone is 0.10 to 0.14 true. In all human sciences, there is a 0.08 to 0.9 a tinge of uncertainty; but divine re-0.08 to 0.9 ligion alone is certain and muchan-0.7 to 0.84 geable. True religion comes down to 0.40 to 0.50 as from the Apostles and their success 0.65 to 0.70 sors, who speak with the authority of 0.49 to 0.50 Christ himself. In the old dispensa-0.10 to 0.00 tion Almighty God spoke and taught by 0.00 to 0.12 the mouth of Moses; so in the new He 0.60 to 0.80 spoke to us by His Divine Son. The 0.00 to 0.00 office of religion is to instruct, to guide 0.12 to 0.15 and to enlighten. With this knowledge 0.20 to 0.21 of the true religion in our possession, 1.25 to 1.75 is our daty to profit thereby and to 12.00 to 15.00 preserve our souls in the friendship o 0.35 to 0.40 God. In this way we shall lead happy

The Seed Fair.

was held at Charlottetown on the 23rd inst., to make final arrangements for holding the P. E. Island Central Seed Fair in the Market building, Charlottetown, on the 12th, 13th and 14th March. The Prize List, which is ready, is being listributed to all who wish for one. It

feature, with such speakers as Prof. Cum with manslaughter, will be tried at the mings of Truro Agricultural College; Prof. approaching March session of the Court Grisdale, Director Central Experimenta Farms, Ottawa; Harvey Mitchell, Dairy Department, Ottawa; Hon. M. McKinnon, Commissioner of Agriculture, Charlottetown, and others, should mean a large attendance of farmers.

> ings, and give you an address on this very important branch of Agriculture, and visitors wishing for eggs for hatching or birds for mating, should make sure to visit the poultry exhibition. At the experts in their lines to address the ladies, For prize list or any intormation writ John H. Gill, Secretary, Little York. P. S .- Market will be on Monday, 11th

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Department of Militia and Defence. Ottawa.

SEALED TENDERS (in duplicate) for ne supply of Coal and Fuel Wood required o heat the Military Buildings at Halifax, Canning, N. S.; Fredericton, Woodstock Sussex, Chatham, St. John, N. B.; (1 lottetown, P. E. I., for the year er March 31, 1913, will be received Monday, March 4, next. Each to be marked "Tender for Fuel," and a

dressed to the Director of Contrious, Milias Headquarters, Ottawa. Printed forms of tender con aining full particulars may be obtained from the Director of Contracts, Militia Hearquarters, Ottawa, or at the office of the Officer Commanding 6th Division, Halifax, who will furnish all information required Each tender must be accompanied by

an accepted cheque, on a Canadian chair tered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Militia and Defence, for five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party making the tender decline to sign a contract when called upon to do so. If the cender be not accepted the cheque will be

The Department does not bind itself to ccept the lowest or any tender. EUGENE FISET, Colonel Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence Ottawa, February 1, 1912.

H. Q., 99-9-13.) Newspapers will not be paid for this adrtisement if they insert it without authity from the Department. Feb. 21, 1912-2i

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of a amily, or any male over 18 years old may homestead a quarter section of Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, laughter, brother or sister of intending

omesteader. Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live We guarantee all our plate within nine miles of his homestead on to give perfect satisfaction or a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father,

mother, son, daughter, brother or sis-In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price

each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required o earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has oxhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain

cultivate fifty acres and erect a house Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

Mortgage Sale.

To be scla by public auction, in front of e Court House Building, in Charlotteowo, on Thursday, the 7th day of March, next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon: All that tract, piece or parcel of land simate, lying and being on Township Number Sixty-five, bounded as follows, that is to say :- Commencing at the Southwest angle of a farm in possession of John annan, on the bank or shore of Hillsrough Bay; thence with a variation of ur degrees West from the Magnetio North of 1764 North eighty-one chains forty-three links, or to the South boundary of MacMillan's land, fronting on Elliot River; thence West two chains sixty-three links to the East line of William Webster's leasehold; thence outh with a variation of one degree East the Southeast angle of said leasehold; hence West six chains fifteen links, or to Doulan's East boundary; thence South our degrees East to the said bank or shore, and thence following the various ourses of said shore Eastwardly to the

Also all that other tract, piece or parel of land situate, lying and being on Township Number Sixty-five, described as llows, that is to say :- Commencing on ne bank or shore of the Straits of Northberland, in the Eastern boundary of and conveyed by Government to Thomas Griffin, above described, and running onee along said boundary North four egrees West seventy-nine chains and fifty inks to landin possession of Ewen Mo-Millan; thence Eastwardly along the rear oundary thereof six chains and twentywe links; thence South four degrees East o the bank or shore aforesaid, and thence Westerly along said bank or shore to the nmodation at reasonable place of commencement, containing fifty eres of land, a little more or less. The above sale is made pursuant to a

ower of Sale contained in an Indenture Mortgage dated the 1st day of April, . D. 1884 made between Thomas Griffic the one part, and Charles Hensley, alter Ferdinand Hensley, and Joseph ensley, Trustees under the Will of the ourable Charles Hensley, deceased, of other part, and for default in payment f the Principal and Interest. For further particulars apply at the

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Dredging For Gold.

Lawrence Irwell in The Rosary.

(Concluded.)

The conditions which exist in a much cooler land like New Zosland (rees, etc.), at any rate in Ashenti, to keep fifty dredges working for a

It may be said that steam launch es or tugs will do the transport work satisfactory in West Africa. but however careful those in charge taken up and worked, there are of a dredge may be in the disposition of tailings, the scattered beaps

on to the gold-saving tables, into right down to, and overlapping, the placers, often many miles from its tell you I would not be without it if which are emptied the contents of water's edge. the buckets as they come up. These While actually working, the diffi-

mediately below the screen.

Zeeland as a dredging ground, and and Oplorado. In New Zeeland a there is little doubt that country crew of eight white men can run a 3' dredge, which is working at the men-natives have to be relied upon depth of over fifty feet, and by means of an elevator, with which most modern dredges are fitted, she stacks her tailings to a beight of over seventy fet. In New Zaland about two hundred and forty been confronted is commected with dredges are working, and some two thousand men are directly employed such supernumerary dependents as coal carriers, dredge-builders, and

I add that in the country referred to a modern dredge will cost from \$40,000 to \$75,000, an idea will be

In California the separating apdredge is mounted on the all-stee body of of a specially adapted shove cart on trucks resting on a railroad twenty by twenty-six feet. Th dipper, called in foreign countries a yards, or over, and a speed limit of about two per minute. It can swing out fifty feet wide; it digs, when required, eight feet below the track, opers and closes automatically at the right points, taking in everything from grass roots to bed-rock ipeluding boulders two and a half feet in diameter which readily pass through treatment, and handling those of five tons weight with ease and celerity. This type of dredge has a gnaranteed capacity of three taousand eubic yards of gravel pe twenty-four hour day; it requires only a fraction of the water neces may be taken from below the level of the ground being worked and, if scarce, may be used over and over continuously. Toe cost of operation varies from one and one half t three and one half cents per cubic yard. The type of dredge is at Aroville, Colorado, and has been describ d in detail by U. S. Geolog. ical Survy. It is also in ure on the

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofula-It causes bunches in the neck, dis-

figures the skin, inflames the mucous nembrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had acrofula sorse which kept growing deeper and kept them nts and medicines did no good until

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Pacific Coast, but does not appear to be known ontside the United States and Canada

Before a dredge claim is definitely

many things to be done and considerable expense to be incurred. When the existence of payaple gold bas been ascertained, a systematic prospect should be made. By means of such devices as the keystone drill. a series of boreholes must be sunk. Gold dredges are very much I ke By these boreholes can be discovered dredges that work in harbors and on the depth of 'overburden,' as the topsoil is called in New Zealand, gold-saving appliances in the form the depth of gravel lying below the of slaice tables, revolving screens outburden, its richness found by and other apparatus are built into panning the earth thrown up by the their end. They do not propel drill-and the average depth at themselves, but are moved and eteer- which bed-rock is encountered. Rich ed by means of a steel head, side and patches or flats have probably formstern lines. Each dredge is fi ted ed along the river bank, especially with a steam whinch, by means of in Africa, and these are likely to this and the lines which are tied to give good results, yet alluvial gold is experiments and practical experibig trees, a dredge hauls itself for such an elusive thing that a dredge ward or moves from side to side. A which shaves the bank in order to string of buckets, each of from four prospect it while working a river. to seven cubic feet capacity is driven bed, will often miss the rich streak by a main engine, and can dig to a that exists only a few feet inland. depth of as much as forty feet, In tropical countries there is also a while pumps suck from the river good deal of clearing to be done, as and throw a constant stream of water the jungle grows in great profusion of nature necessary to deposit it in for sore throat and chest. When I

tables are about sixty feet long, and culties that are met with are someare laid at an angle. They are pav- times enough to take all ambition ed with steel riff s and coarse mat- out of a conscientious dredgemaster ting, the gold being inetrrupted by He has always to be on the look-out the former while it is in transit, and for hidden trunks of trees, immense held by the latter. In ordinary boulders and other impediments circums ances these riffles and mats which, if dredged carelessly, would are taken up and washed about once put his dredge out of action for a a week. Some modern dredges are considerable period. There is al fitted with revolving perforated ways a great strain upon machinery screens, into which the gravel is which works a stable object, but which has not itself got a very stable ing through the perforations on to loundation, and in Africa in particthe tables, which in this case are im ular the only practicable method of dredging makes a stable foundation This vary brief account of the impossible. Dipper links break, process of gold-getting is ex remely steel chains wear with extraordinary incomplete and does not extempt to rapidity, and the engines themselves describe the prroblems with weich are always being subjected to the mining engineer is confronted, sudden jerks and strains. Indeed, in such matters as the slope of tab- dredging for gold is a much more les and quantity of water required. | arduous procedure in West Africa Mention has been made of New and New Zealand than in California

was the pioneer in this form of ob- dredge, and the ratio of accidents is taining gold. In the sixtles the smell. But in a country like West old-fashioned spoon dredges were at Africa, where the cost of running work there, and since then the sp- dredges is high, and the white crew paratus has steadily improved. In as a rule consists of only four men New Zesland the ' Barnscleugh No. | - a dredgemaster and three winchpresent time, has buckets cach with as greasers and firemen, with the a capacity of seven cubic feet. Her result that, where the white man is pantoons are over one bundred unable to supervise everything, the and thirty feet in length, and her bearings often become heated-the width, is thirty feet. She draws boilers have either too much or too seven feet of water, dredges to a little steam in them, and often accidents are far from infrequent and

often expensive. In New Zealand one of the greatest problems with which the dredging-for-gold industry has up to now the dredging of agricultural land. Some exports consider that it is almost impossible to redeposit topsoil on top of dredged gravel, in sufficient bickness to make the land available or agricultural purposes almost immed ately. All tested methods seem to be impracticable at present. Nature forms, inscriptably and slowly, obtained of the importance of this and by means of many contributary conditions, a combination of soils the business as any industry in the violently destroy that combination, carne's ideas cannot be artifically Itained again in a few weeks or ed McGregor has invested a contrivance by which the topsoil is separated from the gravel, and after passng through an extra shoot redeposed on top of the gravel. I believe, however, tigt some time must elapse before the land regains anything ike its original value, and there can

> er and more important than the value of minerals that can be ex'ract ed from it. Concerning the origin and formeon of placers, there are a number thecries. One is that the goldbearing mountain tops were converted into debris by glacial action, while immense floods, resulting from melting 'sess of ice.' washed the

s no doubt that the permanent

wealth represented by fertile sgri-

cultural land must always be great-

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mountain dahria and on a smaller scale the forces of nature and the elements are continually producing similar results. Another theory is that placers result from the deposition of the precious metal by water. in which it was all originally held in suspension or solution, and that the larger particles and nuggets resulted from the union, by some law not yet fully understood, of a number of these minute atoms; that, instead of being sources, the rich natural result of infiltration for

quote in substantiation of it the fact that sea-water is sometimes impreg is pre eminently a surface metal. of mining is based upon the idea and so great has been its success there that gold is mainly coarse, while examination will show that the bigh all lead or vein gold exists in particles put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine so fine as to be entirely invisible to the closest scrutiny of its freshy fractured matrix, and, indeed, the cases in which gold can be seen in its ore, even when the latter is very rich, are few and isolated. It is speaking quite within the limits of knowledge, derived from extensive old man! ence, to assert that three-fourths of all the gold found in leads and veins all over the world is much too fine MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., LIMITED to be saved in running water. Of still finer by the crushing, the pul- ARD'S LINIMENT a very superior

Gold, as it travels from the veins mean it. of the mountains, become more finely divided, even coarse nuggety ieces being reduced by attrition to microscopic dimensions, and the evenness with which the fine particles are distributed through the gravel depends entirely upon arbitrary our rents and eddies in the body of water carrying the material. The proportion of microscopic gold contains in placer ground is astonishing Black sand from the waste from ar undercurrent or sluice, after all gold had beed extracted that could be saved with riffles and quick-silver, as used in ordinary placer operations, almost always shows the presence of microscopic gold. Incomplete tests of surface gravel below the mills at Black Hawk, Colorado, intruth is that the bulk, certainly not for the office now:' less than seventy five per cent of all he gold in alluvial deposits, consists of atoms so infinitely small as to be not only entirely unsavable by any of the devices employed in the past, but, excepting perhaps a vary modern separator are now extracting this gold and adding it to the world's supply of the precious met-

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