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PARLIAMENT. Debate on the Budget Resumed in the House

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Hon- Mr. Dabeli's Defence of the Govern nent and Mr. Monk's Severe Arrangement-Scored the Government on Many Points.

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TTAWA, March 25.-In the house lay a number of petitions, including number from the maritime prov-es, were presented against any at-npt to increase the Bell telephone es

Louis Davies introduced a bill to nd the inland water seamen act to define Canadian inland waters; a bill to amend the act respecting safetre of which will not terfere with the deck loads. Also a bill to amend the act respecting in-quirles and investigations into shipping casualties. It provides that in uture the minister of marine and fisheries cannot interfere in decisions of a court of enquiry dealing with an officer holding an imperial certificate of mpetency. Also provides that enquiries will be conducted by a judge

e associated some nautical authority. Mr. Richardson introduced a bill to provide for the insertion of a clause in railway charters which will definitely fix the rights of the government in respect to expropriation. A long debate followed on this sub-

ject, when a bill to incorporate the Canada National rallway come up before the house in committee. Mr. Clarke wanted a provision as provided by Mr. Richardson's bill inserted in

Blair, Russell and others took part n the debate.

Mr. Gourlay, Colchester, made portation questions. His view was railway legislation should be introduced so as to benefit the maritime province ports as well as Quebec and Montreal. He was loudly applauded by both sides of the house, and made a good impression. The amendment was lost, but a model bill embodying such conditions will be considered by

the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that at a later date nationalization of the railways would be referred to by the government.

Mr. Borden, minister of militia, on Wednesday will introduce a bill en-titled "The Militia Pension Act down

had been less than one per cent. Mr. Richardson showed that the ministers had gone about the country last election stating that the tariff was fixed. Therefore he believed that

protection was the platform supported by the liberals. He protested against the indiscriminate importation of un-

been brought into the Northwest. He strongly condemned the extravagance now existing and submitted that the departments were over-crowded with unnecessary officials. Messrs. Hughes and Robertson (Elgin) also spoke. The debate was then adjourned until tomorrow. OTTAWA, March 26 .- Mr. Hackett

pened the debate today by referring to the unquestionable virtues of protection during the twenty-five years it has been in force. He showed the inncy of the government supporters, who advocated protection but announced that they would vote against the amendment offered by the opposition. Mr. Hackett quoted from

tistics to show how the farmers have been neglected. Mr. Dobell's defence of the government was followed by Mr. Monk's ar

raignment of the policy of broken pledges which has been carried on by the government. Laurier had promised everything, but had carried out none of his pledges. Cartwright had of the county court, with whom shall been the reformer of reformers, but had changed in every instance. He had advocated a reduction of the mem-

bers of the cabinet, but was the firs to create an office for himself. He had contended for the carrying on of pub-lic works by tender, and where is he today on that question? Davies had calmly announced that the govern

ment intended to give contracts to followers, but Cartwright had never raised his voice in protest. The preferential tariff cost this country \$2,000,000, and in return no

the bill as an amendment. Premier Laurier, Borden (Halifax), benefits were received in the old country. It was a system of bonusing manufacturers in the old country, and

he condemned such a tariff. The surin connection with railway and transonly evidence of joy Monk saw was on the face of the boys selling Montreal that too much national spirit could Heralds in Montreal and announcing not be shown in this matter, and that that with each number Fielding's picture was given away. And when he saw this and remembered that this paper got \$40,000 last year from the government, he could not help thinking whether it was a case of unalloyed gratitude, which, as a cynic says, is appreciation of gifts to come. Out of the large capital expenditure

little would bring in satisfactory re-turns to the country. He showed that thousands of dollars had been spent from capital account which should

Hon. Mr. Fisher said the government He showed that the Intercolonial was was endeavoring to induce the im-perial government to buy remounts in Canada for use in South Africa The budget debate will close tomor-row by an agreement reached by the two backers

asis. He showed that the reductions UNIVERSITY OF N. B.

New Engineering Building Formally Opened

desirable immigrants, such as had FREDERICTON, March 26.-The new engineering building of the Uni-

versity of N. B. was formally opened this evening under most distinguished auspices. The building presents an imposing appearance from the exterior and the interior is beautifully finished as well as admirably arranged for the work to which it is devoted. Fully five hundred ladies and gentlemen filled the halls and class rooms of the new building tonight, and among them were many men distinguished in their various professions, and not a few of whom were pleased and proud to call the old U. N. B. their alma

The guests were received in the main hall by Lieut. Governor McClelan, Chancellor and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hazen. The visitors spent the early part of the evening inspecting the various class-rooms and admiring the provision which has been made for the most advanced instruction on modern engineering science. The orchestra located in the main hall on the second floor discoursed music

throughout the evening. At 9.30 o'clock about 200 specially irvibed ladies and gentlemen assembled the largest room in the bailding, the draughting room, where interesting exercises were observed. His honor the governor presided over the assemblage.

Chancellor Harrison delivered the following address :

following address : May it please Your Honor,—On behalt of the building committee I have the pleasure of handing to your honor the keys of the engineering and physics building in order that your honor may declare the building formally opened for the educational purposes for which it has been created. This is the crowning day for engineering and physics and chemistry in this university. The government, the senate, and the alumnin are trying to keep the university in teach with the working world, believing that the institution that fails to give the public what is wanted will drop back in the race. The opening of this noble building is a step in advance. The old way for a boy to become a civil engineer was to serve for a while as chairman and rodman and to try to get an appointment on construction in orwhile as chairman and rodman and o get an appointment on construction ler to acquire a practical knowledge

der to acquire a practical knowledge of his profession. This is condemned by the best authorities. The new way is to first send the boy to an engineering school. A knowledge of physics is a necessity not only for an engineer, but any one who desires a liberal education. In this building the senate have provided for instruction in electricity, magnetism, sound, heat and light in such a way as will save years of labor to those who intend to take up the practical study of those branches of knowledge. — Our facilities for the study of practical chemistry will be greatly increased by the indinable arrangement of the designer and architect of this building. — The voice of the pollding. — The voice of the

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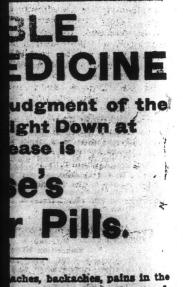
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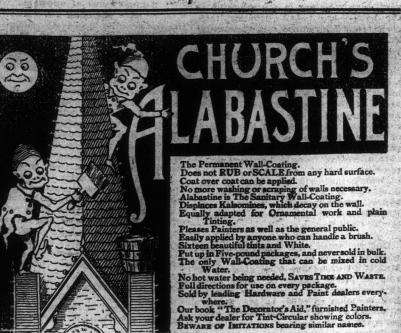
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titled "The Militia Pension Act, 1901." suard the interest of Canadian ports. The South African constabulary Mr. Monk continued after dinner. leave here tomorrow afternoon for He favored the use of the immense sur-Halifax, where they will be due, plus to making Canadian ports what they should be. Too many ministers Thursday morning. Mr. Scott of Assiniboia opened the had the transportation question under consideration, and the result was that discussion tonight. He made a free trade speech. He advocated a large nothing is done. He exposed the neglest which resulted in the failure to

cut in the present tariff. Mr. Lancaster attacked the governsecure a fast Atlantic service. Instead of giving attention to the ment for their tardiness in neglecting to secure mutuality in preferential trade. He pointed out that the conextension of trade, the government had placed Canada against great nations by giving a preference to England servative policy was plain. The grits had said Chamberlain says, "You without getting anything in return can't have something you want," and He defied the government to produce a single document to show that any that seems to have satisfied the govthing had been done for Canada's in ernment despite the fact that Canada's interest was neglected. He terests Hon. Mr. Paterson then devoted his showed that the opposition had done energies to denying every allegation all the business so far this session and had effected many reforms. Hon. Mr. that had been made by every speaker Fielding had gone about telling Eng-

who had spoken in the opposition ranks. He made light of any attempt land that Canada did not want a preto secure recognition for Canadian ference and we were willing allow anything to go. Mr. goods in British markets. Paterson Lancaster denounced the policy finds no cause for alarm in the large which had induced the gov- expenditures that have taken place ernment to introduce race cries into under liberal rule. He made strong the budget. He refused to consider reference to the race ory, which is such proposals. Mr. Richardson (liberal, of Lisgar, engaging so much attention from government supporters.

Mr. Sproule decried Paterson's pas-Man.) taxed the supporters of the gov-ernment with their difference of opin-ions on protection and free trade. He sionate race splurge, and asked what effect it had on the fiscal policy of the country. Then he showed that in the asked the government to clearly define its policy and cease to practise a woollen mills fifty per cent of the deception on the public. He did not think it could be claimed that the employes have been discharged, and the industry is being ruined by pretariff had been scaled down to revenue ferential trade.



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March 1st, 1901. Dear, Sir,-I have pleasure in informing you that at the congregation yesterday a grace recommending the application of the University of New Brunswick on the terms previously communicated passed the senate.

Believe me, yours very truly, J. N. KEYNES, Secretary of the council of the senate of the University of Cambridge.

Secretary of the council of the senate of the University of Cambridge. I say this to appease the good men who oppose the new education, because they be-lieve the old better. To quote from Dr. Walker, the late presi-dent of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology: "Probably those good men will have to be buried with more or less of their prejudices still wrapped about them; but from the new generation scientific and tech-nical education will encounter no such ob-struction will suffer no disparagement." I am glad that the premier and the mem-bers of the legislature are here tonight; 1 am glad that the mayor and members of the cuposition of the subject of technical educa-tion, and as soon as their reason is con-vinced that we are on the right track in this university, they will, as a matter of provin-cial utility and city pride, endeavor to help us to the best of their ability. I have no fears to the contrary.

us to the best of their ability. I have no fears to the contrary. I am handing to your honor on this, the first year of the second century since the founding of this institution, the key of a building worthy of our growing and beauti-ful city; worthy of this province founded by our Loyalist forefathers; worthy of the old University of New Brunswick, which has braved "the lightning, the fierce wind and the trampling waves" that have from time to time threatened its life and hindered its progress.

The superintendent of eduction, Dr Inch, then introduced President Lou-

don of Toronto University, who delivered an able and instructive address upon technical education. Atty. Gen. Pugsley, in moving a vote

of thanks to Dr. Loudon, intimated that in a few days the legislature would be asked to vote a further sum to the university, sufficient to pay off the existing indebtedness upon the Report that Gen. De Wet Has Been Capnew building.

J. D. Hazen moved and Canon Rob erts seconded a vote of thm ks to Architect G. Ernest Fairweather and

Contractor Robt. Maxwell, both of St. John, for the thorough and most satsfactory manner in which they nad performed their work, and to Professor Dixon, to whose energy, persistence and faith under great difficulties and practical work the university is indebted more than to any other one man for the new building. A light supper was served in one

the large rooms in the basement, and a happy and successful function ended shortly before midnight.



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Heavy Loss.

LONDON, March 27.-A despatch from Lord Kitchener to the war office, dated Pretoria, March 27, says : "Our casualties in Gen. Babington's action were two killed and seven wounded. The Boers left 22 dead and 30 wounded. As their pursuit was rapid, many more Boer casualties are likely.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., March 28. — The Evening News, of this city, publishes a statement to the effect that General De Wet has been captured.

CAPE TOWN, March 23.-- Commandant Schooper and Commandant Vanreenan have joined forces, and the Boer commandoes, a thousand strong, are now moving in the di-rection of the Orange River via Vruterstad. CAPE TOWN, March 29.—The British in-flicted a repulse March 26 on the commandors of General Maland and Commandant Scheper on Sunday's River. The Boers fied, having lost sixteen killed.

CAPE TOWN, March 28.— Eleven Iresh cases of the bubonic plague, including five Europeans, were officially reported today. Five additional deaths have occurred.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. ST. THOMAS, Ont., March 28 .- John Lind-

say of Southwold, a wealthy farmer, com-mitted suicide this morning by hanging. He lost a son a few days ago through consump-tion. His grief was too great to bear.



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All communications are to be addressed to Mr. Gibson Arnoldi, president of the Compary, 9 Toronto street, Toronto. , Dated at Toronto, this 18th day of March, 1901.

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BEST MURDER TRIAL,

Jury Bring in a Verdict of Guilty of Mu-der in the First Degree.

SALEM. Mass., March 28 .- With a smile on his face and a pronounced nonchalant air, on his face and a pronounced honemath air, John G. Best heard a jury of twelve Essex county citizens condemn him as guilty of wilfully murdering, last October, George E. Bailey, his fellow workman at the Break-heart Hill farm 'n Saugus. A verdict of murder in the first degree in Massechusetts leads to but one thing, death, and tonight Best stands in the shadow of the electric chair.

Massachusetts leads to but one thing, death, and tonight Best stands in the shadow of the electric chair. The jury debated a little over six hours, with a short respite for supper, about an average length for a capital case based on circumstantial evidence, finally agreeing that Best and none other committed the fearful ded of shooting Balley dead in his tracks, of cutting up his still warm body, of placing then trying to hide his crime by sinking the ghastly remains in a pond some distance way. But murder will out, and the poor, shrivelled remains of the Saugus farmer were recovered plece by piece, to finally con-front the author of the deed and bring him to suice. As one with and one month was allowed him to do so. The turning to his client, he spoke to him a few words of cheer, which Best appar-allowed as if the result of the ter-riple ten days' strain was a matter for re-plet the days' strain was a matter for re-plet of the as if the result of the ter-riple ten days' strain was a matter for re-pleting af free aan, imprisonment and igno-ming a free aan, imprisonment and igno-ming a shared him in the face. Judge Sherman, after the clerk had polled

the jury, complimented the twelve rather haggard looking men for their patience and the conscientious performance of their work, and then dismissed them, while Best shackled to two officers, was led back to his lumber cell subscript to two officers, was led back to his lenely cell. The fury left the court room at 4.49 this afternoor, and returned at 11.04 o'clock, to-night, a period of six hours and fifteen min-utes.

AGUINALDO'S CAPTURE.

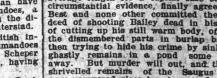
AGUINALUO'S CAPJUKE. WASHINGTON, March 25.— A cablegram received at the war department late this ai-ternoon from General MacArthur, tells in a succinct way the bistory of Aguinaldo's cap-ture, gives all credit for the brilliant exploit to General Funston, whose reward it sug-gests should be that of a brigatier general in the regular army, and finally closes with an expression of confidence in the speedy cessation of hostilities throughout the Phil-ippine Archipelago as a result of the cap-ture.

Except that it makes no reference to the disposition to be made of Aguinaldo, the despatch covers the whole field of gossip and speculation excited in Washington by the news that Funston's adventurous expedition had been crowned with complete success.



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OTTAWA LETTER. Liberal Speakers Keeping Up the Race and Religion Cry.

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Government Just Now Shouting for Protection.

The Election in North Bruce the Worst Black Eye the Administration Has Received for Some Time.

OTTAWA, March 21.-Dr. B. Russell, the member for Hants, made his first speech of the session on Tuesday in support of the budget speech. He replied to N. Clarke Wallace, and alough his effort was full of eloque and his flow of language scholarly, his argument was weak compared with the speeches of the finance minister, the premier, or the leader of the sition. It was tame when looked at from a parliamentary standpoint. Mr. Russell did not stick to the question as closely as he might have, was rather inclined to talk about matters which had no bearing on the policy of the country. As usual he related a number of rather humorous

Mr. Russell first attacked Mr. Wallace for some remarks that gentleman had made in regard to the liberal policy in Quebec. Mr. Russell regretted that Mr. Wallace had made attacks on the premier and the minister, of public works. Like Sir Wilfrid Lauvier, he attempted to make as much as possible of a remark which may have in some way reflected on the people of the province of Quebec. But of course Mr. Russell is only following instructions in this connection, for it seems to be the bounden duty of every liberal speaker to suggest something which might be used in later years the against the conservatives of French speaking constituencies. Mr. Russell referred with some degree of pride to the remarks of the hon, gentleman for Bonaventure (Mr. Marcil), who in delivering his speech as sec onder of the address in reply to the speech from the throne, expressed the hope that this parliament might be a parliament of peace makers. Mr. Russell hoped that Mr. Marcil would take Mr. Wallace to his bosom as one of the peace makers who are to be so ardently desired. But Mr. Russell had forgotten perhaps that this Mr. Marcil for whom he expressed such kindly sentiments has a past history That is the unfortunate circumstance which surrounds nearly every member on the government side of the house In 1897 this same Mr. Marcil, who aspires to the peace making chammionship, made a journey to East Simcoe, in which riding Mr. Bennett was the liberal conservative candi date. A large French-Canadian vote is polled in that locality, and Mr.

ince down by the sea had a unity of interest, and that in co-operation we might bring about results which would go so far to make the people of this country prosperous. I believe the people of Nova Scotia will at the approaching elections throw off the yoke of toryism and that in our province particular-iy we shall have a grand victory for liber-alism and repeal. Mr. Wallace naturally took a dis-

like to lessons of the kind that such gentlemen would teach, and rebuked ambers of the government benches for thrusting their men upon the opposition. His language was most moderate in tone, and yet Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Dr. Russell both took advantage of the opportunity to make campaign literature for the province of Quebec. It is a fact that in the last lection politics were left severely alone in Quebec. The election was run on straight Sir Wilfrid Laurier and race lines. So careful, however, were the men who manipulated this style of campaigning that in the end they were enabled to turn around and make a good bluff at throwing the blame on the shoulders of their opponents. Alhough there were 100,000 votes cast for conservative party out of a total of 230,000 votes polled, the conserva tive party comes back to parliament with seven members out of 65. It is apparent that if the liberals had not esorted to such tactics, Quebec stood a good chance of giving the liberal conservative party a very fair share of support. But passions have been called in to take the place of politics, and those passions are being fed today as they were last November. But it is the opinion of men who have been friends of Quebec that the intelligent people of that province will have fathed the conspiracy against their fair name before another election rolls around, and it is to arrest that reaction that Laurier, Russell and others are endeavoring to make capital out

of any little thing that may be said from the opposition benches.

The leader of the opposition, Mr. R. L. Borden, has given this assurance to parliament and Canada: "I think that to stand up for the unity of the people of this country and to suppress any cry of race or creed that may be raised, is a matter of greater importance to any political party in Canada than is the effort to obtain | Toronto, who is one of the rising genor retain power. For my part, speaking for the party I have the honor to lead in this house and in this country, I say that we shall endeavor to carry out the principles which we have professed in this resolution and the principle which we have at all times professed in the past." This assurance by Mr. Borden that the rights and privileges of the people of Quebec will be respected has been uttered in a manner that is carrying conviction in all directions. None now better than Sir Wilfrid and his following that the acceptance of this assurance by the people of Quebec means an end to liberal rule, and acordingly they are doing their best to protection speeches, free defeat the proposed reconciliation of divided countrymen. Let us hope that their efforts may meet with that re- on almost every other topic ward which they so justly deserve and under the sun. In the course of which the people of Quebec will ere their remarks they contradicted one long learn to give.

Wallace, and answered by Mr. Rus- in a what is the whole situation really sell, was in connection with preferen-Diarcil took the opportunity of sym-mathizing with his fellow countrymen on the outrageous way in which policy today is one which stands for hat off shousing for protection. In tial trade. The liberal conservative French-Canadians in Manitoba were mutuality in a preferential platform 1897 Sir Louis Davies, while in Washbeing treated. Like all liberal speakgentlemen to the left of the speaker cannot see why it should be disloval for Canada to obtain a fair concession in British markets. Neither can they see why the government should not take some steps to secure such concessions. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in eplying to Mr. Borden, told the house that it was utterly useless for the government to attempt to obtain any priileges in the markets of the motherland. This assurance of the premier's has been reiterated and repeated by nearly every liberal who has yet spoken on the budget speech. Now, Mr. Wallace joins issue with these gentlemen. He reasons that as the liberal party ad promised a mutually preferential colicy, they should make some effort to get it. The principal reason advanced by the government for not even lifting a finger to carry out their mises in this respect is that so long as Canada is a protectionist country and the motherland is a free trading ountry, just so long will it be impossible to induce the home governmen to recognize Canada's claims for advantages in Great Britain similar to those enjoyed by Great Britain in Canada. But the government have evidently forgotten that they came into power professing free trade prin-ciples. They promised that this awful system of protection should be wiped off the statute books of the dominion, and that relief should be given to the oppressed agriculturists, artizans and orers. All that is necessary, they say, is to go to the home government with a free trade policy, and then Canada's claims will be at once recognized. But it is evident from subient remarks, that if Mr. Wallace waits for a mutually preferential tar iff until the liberal government adopts a free trade policy, the writing of his epitaph will be delayed for many years The speeches that have been made in defence of the preferential tariff in the present budget debate are as lame as lame can be. They have been uttered with the grossest insincerity, and even the prime minister's oration of Monday last is being talked of as an address high sounding, but lacking anything that would commend itself to the consideration of thoughtful men The fact is that the day is going by when Laurier's oratory will serve as an explanation for the evils that exist. Men are beginning of dig beneath the surface of his fine words, and apparently the process is not a difficult one. Unless he expresses himself in a clearer manner than he has so far, there is no doubt that the electors of Canada will begin to doubt the sincerity and genuineness of this much vaunted preferential business, and believe it to be one of those cries to which Mr. Borden had reference when he spoke of retaining power as not being the highest ambition of a selfrespecting political party.



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commenced your med-ine again and took ree or four bottles of

three or four bottles of the 'Discovery' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pel-lets, and that straight-ened me up. I feel like a different person. I cidle accommend your () 0 to all suffer-know it cured Pierce's Pleas-

not appeal, but the thinking man wh will take the trouble to look carefully into the policy of the government since 1897 will seek in vain for stability in policy or in the methods of carrying out that policy. Mr. Kemp from East eration of the conservative party, made a speech on the budget which was listened to with pleasure. Mr. Kemp comes from the manufacturing centres of the dominion, and is competent to express an opinion on the needs of the men who have invested their money in maintaining industries and employing large numbers of men. He is alarmed at the attitude of the government in dealing with the question of tariff, and he took Fielding to task as to the apparent indifference to the fiscal policy of Canada.

During the past few days member on government benches have made speeches, reciprocity speches, race and religion speeches and speeches another, expressed opinions diametrically opposed to those of the premier One important point made by Mr. | and his colleagues, until Mr. Kemp is in a winderness of doubt as to what Just now the government has its

turers of this country as a lot of tariff tinkers. He warned the country that this class of citizens would not be seriously received at Ottawa, and that if they had any grievances they might as well remain at home. Mr. Kemp asks why the manufacturers should be singled out for reflections such as these. He contrasted the treatment of the men who are building up the country and employing thousands of hands with that meted out to great numbers of others who are constantly making pilgrimages to the government, seeking for blocks of work, without tender, such as may be at the disposal of the government. In the house, on almost any day it is in another class of people may session, be seen loafing about the corridors some of them millionaires and multimillionaires-coming to Ottawa for ubsidies to assist them in various enterprises. Still another class to be met with are those who are feeding at the public trough, and who were constantly approaching the government to get whatever might offer itself. Mr. Kemp demanded of the finance minister if the manufacturer should not receive as much consideration as members of these several classes. He onsiders that Mr. Fielding did himself little credit when he insulted those who had sufficient confidence in their country to induce them to invest their capital. It should not be neces sary for these gentlemen to make pilgrimages to the government, in order to have wrongs righted. Mr. Kemp claims that it is the duty of the government to ascertain what duties might be levied in the best interest of the country, and to revise the tariff from time to time in accordance with such suggestions as might be thrown out to them. It was not the business of the manufacturers to decide

what should be the fiscal policy of the country, and if necessary, he would favor the appointment of a competent official who would take the trade and navigation returns and by a careful analysis of them decide what might be to the advantage or disadvantage of Canada in respect to tariff changes. Thus Mr. Kemp hopes to see Canada enjoy a tariff which would be beneficial to all classes and which would result in general satisfaction.

Another point that Mr. Kemp emphasized was the utter absence of any guarantees as to the permanency of the existing tariff. In 1897 the same year in which Sir Louis Davies atetmpted to place the Canadian market at the disposal of the United States, the hon. minister of finance warned the manufacturers of Canada that they must be prepared to get out at any moment. And these observations were repeated by the leader of the government on Monday last. Mr. Kemp desired to know what the policy of

the government is. He asked the premier to tell the house, whether the liberal party supported the resolution trade brought into the house by Sir John A. Macdonald in 1878, and read last Monday by the hon. leader of the opposition, or whether they favored Sir Richard Cartwright's free trade resolution which was as follows :- "That it is highly desirable the largest possible inter commercial 10 freedom should obtain between course Dominion of Canada and United States, and that means that the it is expedient that all articles manufactured in the natural products of either of the said countries should admitted free of duty into th of the other. Articles subject to duties for excise or of internal revenue alone excepted." Mr. Kemp thought that it was important in the interests of the manufactures of this country that that question should be deermmined. He submits that the feeling of unrest which exists among manufacturing classes today should be removed by the adoption of some definite line of policy by the government. The workingman who is employed in these factories, and who, perhaps, has his savings invested in a home in the community of which he is a resident has a right to know that his property is safe and that it is guaranteed to him. An American had once asked him (Kemp) if Canada could compare with the United States as a manufac turing country; and he had replied: Yes, we can on equal terms, but not in the ratio of 70,000,000 of people to 6, 000,000; not when we are handicap ped." Mr. Kemp urges upon the government the necessity of removing such a handicap and placing Canada on an equal footing with American manufacturers. He urges that it is of no advantage to this country to have American commercial travelers selling their goods on this side of the border beyond the fact that they pay a small amount for hotel bills. What he de sires is to see Canada cease to be the dumping ground of American over production and that she should take up the production of such commodi ties as are now imported from the If the government United States. would raise the duties and exclude forign wares Canadians would be employed in producing \$60,819,752 worth of nanufactured goods which we importd from the United States last year. Mr. Kemp, who was in London last year as a representative of the Toronto board of trade, threw some light on the question of mutuality in preferential trade. During the debate on the budget speech many of the government members have been making misstatements as to the reception accorded to the members of the Empire trade congress by Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberain. The prime minister is respon sible for the assertion that the home government has positively refused to consider the question of a mutually preferential tariff. Mr. Kemp says that this is not so. The resolution of commercial lines which had been prepared by the Toronto board of trade was approved and adopted by the congress. The home government was asked to appoint a royal commission to investigate the question of prefer ential trade between the colonies and the mother country, and a deputation was appointed to lay a resolution em bodying the views of the congress be fore the government. As Great Britain was on the verge of an election and the South African war was en gaging every moment of the time of the prime minister and his colleagues. the occasion was considered inopportune to discuss trade matters. Subse

quently Mr. Chamberlain was called upon by several of the Canadian delegates, who were received in a manner which was satisfactory to all present. Mr. Kemp denied that Lord Salisbury or Mr. Chamberlain had ever turned away any gentleman who called upon them on that occasion. He also quoted copiously from the papers of that day, supposed to contain the best accounts of what transpired at the congress, and clearly proved that not only were the trade delegates received but they received a fair amount of encourage ment from the British government. A number of leading authorities in the United Kingdom were also quoted to show the feeling in favor of close. trade relations between the mother country and the colonies. Some of the leading men of the day are quite prepared to endorse the policy of mutuality in trade matters, as sugested by the leader of the opposition in his resolution of last Monday. This shows that the government is simply dodging the issue when it says that it is impossible to come to an understanding with Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Salisbury. The fact is that no real effort th has ever been made to serve the interests of Canada in this matter. England has been presented with our market in return for so much sentiment, and the sensible business mer of the country are beginning to see that the time for this is past.

The election at North Bruce is the worst black eye the government has received in many a long day. The air around Government Hill has been blue for the past 36 hours. A week ago, Mr. Tarte announced that he could carry any constituency in Ontario. He also promised that he would pick out some constituency at a future time and show the world that Ontario did not have that regard for correct government for which she has en enowned. Hon. William Paterson also went to the rescue of the North Bruce government candidate. together with a host of grit members of parliament. Nothing was spared to carry that country. Its effect on the local elections being fully appreciated. But from the other side went men who were backed up by their convictions of the wrong doing on the part of the Laurier combination and unhampered by a record of 25 years of inconsist encies. Among those who took the stump for the opposition was Mr. Geo. Fowler, the eloquent young membe of Kings, New Brunswick. During the time he was on the stump he did yeoman service and was highly congratulated on the result of his efforts. Mr. Halliday, the member elect, has the majority of 24, while in the election of 1896. Mr. McNeill was only elected by a plurality of three, election was subsequently declared a tie and the by-election ordered. The government spent money right and left, and used every means possible to carry a constiteuncy which meant so much to them, but the spell seems to be broken and it is no wonder that the

government is getting anxious these Mr. Tarte is abused because days. he did not stay home. Mr. Costigan the riding of East Simcoe and endeareferred to in uncomplimentary terms for introducing his coronation the French-Canadians. Mr. Marcil atoath resolution; but the government | tempted to deny Mr. Bennett's allegaare evidently losing sight of the fact tions, and started out by a straight that it is none of these causes for awakening to broken pledges is tak- peacemaker of Boniventure to read ing place and that the government is from Hansard the exact words that he ing called upon to give an account of its stewardship. That Mr. R. L. Borden should receive this support within such a short time after election as the head of the great protectionist party is a flattering tribute to his worthiness and competency to fill the position which he is discharging with such credit to himself and his party.



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political capital for use of the government in its future Quebec campaigns, He understood his business well, spoke of reports which had come to him from North Bruce, but which were promptly denied by Mr. Sproule, and made his every word an appeal to the national pride of the French-Canadians. His reference to Laurier as "a Frenchman." and "the glorious Frenchman," shows that his speech was on lines. similar to those made throughout Quebec last November. Is it right that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be barred from the premiership of Canada because he is a French-Canadian? asked Mr. Marcil. The house is inclined to think it is not. But why should Mr. Marcil or any gentleman not wishing to create racial strife continually refer to the first minister as a Frenchman? As Clarke Wallace very properly suggested the other day, it was not the custom in other provinces to go about the country canvassing on nationalities. What would the people of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or Ontario say if their candidates in the different ridings were to ask for support at elections simply because the nominees were possessed of certain national qualities which did not belong to the opponents? That is what Mr. Marcil is doing today, and he cannot deny it when brought face to face with the facts.

at will be remembered that Mr. Bennett accused Mr. Marcil of entering voring to stir up racial feeling among contradiction. Mr. Bennett, however, which Campbell's defeat is to be at- did not allow Mr. Marcil to crawl out tributed. The real reason is that the of the hole so easily, and invited the (Bennett) had made use of. Twice Mi Marcil concluded, but each time he was requested to continue, and when he had finished the portion of Mr. Bennett's speech of which he complained he was unable to contradict one syllable of the charges which had been preferred against him. The fact was Mr. Marcil was fairly and squarely cornered, and being afraid that affidavits supporting the truthfulness of Mr. Bennett's charges could be made, he sidetracked the whole question by bitterly attacking Mr. H. H. Cook. Mr. Marcil, like his fellow grits, has no love for Mr. Cook. Since that gentleman broke away from the ranks of the Laurier party and refused to pay \$10,000 for a senatorship, he is being condemned at every turn. Mr. Cool was Mr. Bennett's opponent in East Simcoe, and Mr. Marcil now finds that it was only Mr. Cook's unpopularity that enabled the present representative to win his seat. Had it not been that Mr. Cook insisted on running, Mr. Maroil thinks that his appeals to the French-Canadians might have been more successful. Nevertheless he has took advantage of references that had not been back to East Simooe since been made to Mr. Fleiding's earlier 1897, and Mr. Bennett and his constituents are, in the opinion of most people, well rid of him. But the most significant part of the debate which Mr. Marcil endeavored to create was the reply of Mr. W. F. McLean of East York, who evidently has a better idea than Mr. Marcil as to the importance of questions which are just now engaging the attention of the house. He positively refused to discuss the amendment of the leader of the opposition, Mr. Borden, from the point of race and creed. Mr. Mc Lean considers that the country at large is more interested in the development of its resources than it is in the matter of race and religious cries mity of the people of this country the matter of rabbited by the member fer Bonaventure, and so the prime minister and his following did not get minister that has following that not get their red hot speeches in denunciation of the French-speaking population of the dominion, which they so ardently longed to hear. Under the leadership of Mr. Borden, conservatives are content to stake their future destinies on a genuine policy. They have refrain-ed from endeavoring to take advantage of elements in race and creed, which enable political heeters to make well timed and fortunate appeals; and it is not too much to hope for that the meeting of race and religious questions, unimportant in their signifi-cance, by methods such as these, will stamp out that objectional feature introduced by the grit party.

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ers who came into that part of the riding, he has never been back. Mr. Marcil made his customary incendiary speech and then disappeared to turn up in the house of commons and in holy horror to decry anything which might have a tendency to create racial or religious ill feeling. And so Mr. Russell gave him a lift along in his role as peace maker, with the evident object of attaching any blame that might arise from recent dissen tions upon the conservative party.

What Mr. Wallace did say in regard to Mr. Tarte was that that gentlema had been up in Omtario posing as the most loyal of the loyal. Mr. Tarte had gone so lar last Friday as to promis to visit Ontario and accept the nomin-ation from one of the Ontario constituencies. Mr. Wallace thought this was rather funny in view of the cours adopted by the minister of public works in Quebeo during the recent campaign, and he promised that if Mr. Tarte would offer himself in any Ontario riding that he (Tarte) would he besten so hadly that he would not inflict himself on the people of Ontario again.

Mr. Wallace had also some remarks to make in regard to the hon. minister of finance, who had been endeavoring to give conservative members lessons in loyalty. He also demanded to know if the first minister, who had said in years gone by that he preferred the American dollar to the English shil-American donar to the English shift ling, should constitute himself the in-structor of men who had been ever mindful of the duties that Canada owed to the motherland. He did not that the conservative party needed any lessons in loyalty from gentlemen wto had promised commer cial union and would have allowed American goods to exclude British goods from our markets. And he did not think that the minister of finance who had openly advocated the smash-ing of confederation, should be the one to stand up and criticize what he thought fit to consider disloyalty on the part of opposition members. Here is what Mr. Fielding said in his speech in Halifax when his repeal campaign was being carried on in the maritim provinces:

provinces: The interests of New Brunswick, Princ this matter. I trust this question of separa-tion from Canada will be brought up by in fairly discussed. Bad as is the position of the two provinces in the union, it will be come worse if Nova Scotia seceles. Mari-time interests will be weaker than ever at othe New Brunswickers and the lakanders to obtain justice. They will have everything to sain by joining Nova Scotia, and I am satis-field if the movement be taken up with vigor in our sister province. the domand for by Nova Scotia alone, but by the three mar-itime provinces. But if New Brunswick and Prince Bitward Island are content to oc-copy their present position, or the weaker of which they would occupy after the with-drawal of Nova Scotia, they would be per-mitted, of course, to take their own way, We shall take our way, and demand for Nova Scotia alone separation from the dom-nion, thought we value prefer joint action, mean be able to be the our way.

OTTAWA, March 22 .- Can Canada put faith in the men who are at the present time directing her affairs? To the pantisan mind this question will

Laurier's proposed treaty between the United States and Canada, speaking for Canadians, said this: "On the other hand, nearly everything we need in the line of manufactures would under reciprocity come from this side of the line. Our manufacturer would naturally protest against this competition, but that is to be expected. We have in Canada today a large element whose influence is thrown in the direction of a more extended trade with the mother country as against the United States. We Canadians believe that our trade should flow through natural channels, and this natural channel inclines to this country. If you cannot trade with Am erica we shall be compelled to trade with Great Britain, and once these in timate relations are established with the mother country it will be difficult to Break them. On the other hand, th American manufacturer has nothing to fear; he has everything to gain by such an arrangement as we propose. Thus on the 8th of February, 1897

Mr. Kemp found that Sir Louis Da vies, a member of the cabinet which at present controls the destinies of this country, was in Washington offering the markets of this country to the American manufacturer. Not that he did not fully appreciate that Canadian manufacturers would be inlured by any reciprocal arrangemen that might be the result of the nego tiations of the commission, for his re mark that such results were to be ex pected is fully convincing on that core; and in seems as if Sir Louis Davies furnished the key for the res situation in regard to preferential tariff. At present the government are loing considerable blowing about the services they have rendered Great Britain in granting preference British trade in our own markets. In 1897 Sir Louis was over in Washington telling the Unted States govern ment that the American manufacture had nothing to fear and everything to galin, and that if the United State people failed to take advantage of the opportunities open to them Sir Wilfrid nd his colleagues would turn to Enghand. What a lovely example of loyalty to the mother country this was This is the kind of devotion that Mr. Russell occupied two hoars describing in his speech on the budget. He certainly had little grounds to base his arguments on, and perhaps that is

why he did not say more than he did. The government treatment manufacturers in 1897 does not seem to ave changed since then. Mr. Kemp finds that in the past year the goods entered in Canada for home consump tion amounted to \$189,622,513, and this amount \$76,678,817 worth, or 70 per cent, were on the free list. Therefore, he considers that the free traders of Canada have little to complain

of and that the manufacturer has certainly some reason to feel that his interests should be protected. But what is the actual condition of affairs ? Mr. Fielding had referred to the manufac-

OTTAWA, March 23 .- Within the past week four supporters of the gov ernment, two of whom are minister of the crown, endeavored to open up discussion on the racial cries which prevailed in Quebec last election. Mr Sutherland, the acting postmaster general, set the ball rolling when he referred to a situation in North Bruce which was proved to have had no ex stence. Then Sir Wilfrid Laurier, following the leader of the opposition when the latter gave expression to the hope that Canada had heard the last of such tactics in elections, endeavou to add fuel to the flame by suggest-Mr. ing all sorts of irregularities. Russell, the member for Hants, in his peech in reply to Clarke Wallace views on repeal, and endeavored to prove that Mr. Wallace had been going about the country doing all sorts of horrible things in order to antago nize the people of Ontario against th people of Quebec. Not one of these by members of the opposition. The

gentlemen was favored with a reply gentlemen who are in the minority in the house are today proving their claim that they were not responsible in the last campaign with a race cry by refusing to countenance it. At no have they endeavored to bring time on a discussion of this kind, and is seems as if Mr. Borden's announcement: "I think that the stand for the and to suppress any cry of race or creed that may be raised is a matter of greater importance to any political party in Canada than is the effort to obtain power," would become not a mere matter of sentiment, but an utterance that will bear fruit a hundredfold, in so far as it concerns a better understanding between the English and French speaking element of the Canadian nation.

But we must not neglect to give some attention to the remarks of Mr. Marcil, to whom has been allotted the role of peace maker in chief under this government. The other day we had occasion to refer to Mr. Marcil's attempts at peace making in the earliest part of the session, and his peace destroying tactics in the election of 1897. When it was announced early on Thursday that Mr. Marcil was to speak on the budget a general appeal to the prejudices of Quebeo was predicted, and those who listened to Mr. Marcil for over an hour found that there had been ample grounds for the forecast. Mr. Marcil made a passing reference to the budget, and then struck straight from the shoulder in his effort to make

On the same day that Mr. Marcil held forth, the house had another opportunity of listening to Mr. Roche Halifax. Mr. Roche spoke to 66 auditors, including himself, the speaker and the sergeant-at-arms. The governbenches were decidedly empty ment and the majority of those who listened were from the opposition ranks. Mr.

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way Co., and its object is to declare that the failure to hold the annual FREDERICTON, N. B., March 22 .-Mr. Burchill, for the corporation commeeting shall not impair the validity mittee, reported against the bill amof the charter of the company. Bill 35 ending the Madras School Act. is to incorporate the Riverside Hall

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. Co., and bill 50 is to incorporate the Poirier (Gloucester), said the question New Brunswick Southern Railway Co. of erecting a permanent steel bridge In reference to this bill, Hon. Mr. Hill over the main Caraquet river on the explained that the Shore Line railway was shortly to be sold under a decree present great road line, had been brought before the government by the in equity and this bill is to incorpomembers from Gloucester. The pro- rate certain persons to enable them vincial engineer will visit Gloucester to purchase the road. It was proposed during the coming summer and, pend- by the new owners of the road that it ing his report, no decision can be should be greatly improved, and that In the meantime the present a connection should be made with the wooden structure is being made safe St. John bridge.

for traffic. Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. Glasier, said the contract for bulld-ing the Nason bridge across the Rus-ecomic view in the contract for bulld-that the bridge across the South Branch of the Oromocto River, near agornis river, in the parish of Lin- Smith Bros.' mill, was carried away coln, Sunbury Co., was awarded to by the freshet in October last. Ten-Messrs. McKenzie and Simpson. The ders were called on 28th January last tenders received were: J. A. Killam, for the erection of a new structure, \$1,794; McKenzie & Simpson, \$1,500; bridge to be completed April 15. The Joseph A. Noble, \$1,875; Geo. A. & government is aware that as soon as Robert A. Anderson, \$1,800; Daniel navigation opens there will be great E. Smith, \$1,547; W. Brewer, \$1,630; J. inconvenience to persons travelling from the parish of Blissville and that E. Simmons, \$1,950. part of the parish of Burton contigu-The amount of extras paid was \$100. Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. ous to Blissville to Fredericton Junc tion and Fredericton, and in view of Hazen, said the contract for erecting that the chief commissioner wrote to the Coal Branch stream bridge, near coal min s, Weldford, Kent Co., was the contractors, Messrs. McKenzie & Simpson on 13th instant drawing their awarded to L. J. Wathen. The tenattention to the above fact, and a reders received and names of sureties ply was received dated 15th instant, in which the contractors stated that given in each case were as follows : James Carruthers and James Irving, they found a great deal of difficulty sureties Robert Glencross and M. F. in securing lumber in Sunbury Co. for Keith, M. D., \$995; L. J. Wathen, surthe erection of this bridge, and that eties M. F. Keith, M. D., and D. K. they were obliged to secure the lum-Johnson, \$840; Solomon Allen, sureties ber at Petitoodiac, and that they are Henry Young and James Allen, \$1,575; preparing the material there and John D. McLaughlin, sureties James framing the bridge and will be ready and Thomas McLaughlin, \$1,040; A. E. Smye and D. T. Chapman, no sureto ship it by rail as soon as practicable ties given, \$1,288; Hilaire Gallant, to go to work. sureties A. B. Cormier and Edward Barnes, \$1,290. The contract calls for BILLS ASSENTED TO. The governor came to the house at

the completion of the work before 1st o'clock and assented to the follow-Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. ing bills : An act to amend the Game Act, 1899. Hazen, said the government has had An act further relating to provincial under consideration for some time evenues and accounts. the repairs of the washout at South An act to incorporate fisnermen's Branch railway crossing, in the parish bait associatio of Blissville, Sunbury Co. There has Ar act to aid in the erection of cold been a difference of opinion in the lostorage warehouses. callity to whether the existing wash-An act to provide for the prepara out should be repaired or as to whe tion of a legal list of voters for the parish of Rothesay, in the county of ther the present highway should not be diverted. The provincial engineer Kings, for the present year, and to made a personal inspection of the further amend the New Brunswick washout, and his report favors the di-Elections Act of 1899. version of the present highway. The An act relating to public officers on public works department is aware that demise of the crown the party owning the property on

An act to amend the Act 62, Victoria, which the road passes now, theatens to prevent the public from crossing it any longer, and steps will be taken as chapter, 30, relating to rates and taxes. An act to provide for the developsoon as practicable to remedy the ex- | ment of the coal areas in the counties of Queens and Sunbury.

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. An act in amendment and addition Hazen, said the contract for a bridge known as the County Line bridge, to the Act George 14, chapter 26, entitled an act to empower the rector, church wardens, and vestry of Trin-Queens Co., was awarded to M. O. Mc-Kenzie, but William Howe of Peters-ville was interested in the work and he d in the work and he ity church in the parish of St. John The work was not to dispose of lots in the new burial during the past year and the total attend-ance was 10,322 persons. These meetings were addressed by experts in the several lines of agricultural work. Your committee heartily agree with the commissioner for agriculture in his intention to produce durbuilt the bridge. ground in the vicinity of the said satisfactorily done and was so reportparish. ed by Inspector Breen. As there heartily agree with the commissioner for agriculture in his intantion to procure dur-ing the present session such legislation as will place this educational work on a firmer and broader hasis. Your committee note with satisfaction the krge and continued increase in the amount of cheese and butter manufactured in the province and the very satisfactory prices ob-tained for these products last year. By the instruction given to makers at the provin-cial dairy school, and the efforts of the tra-velling instructors or dairy superintendents, the quality of both cheese and butter manu-factured in factories has been kept up to a high standard, and consequently the product has sold for top prices both in the local and English market. The butter and cheese manufactured in the different factories of the province last year realized the handsome sum of \$284,324, being \$63,325 in excess of the previous year. Your committee feel that the money spent in encouraging this branch of farming is producing good results. Your committee is pleased to note that the recom-missioner for agriculture having made an ar-rangement with the Co-operative Farmer, published at Susses, to publish under the head "Pure Bred Stock for Sale or Ex-change," a list of all pure bred animals that darmers wish to dispose of, we understand this has become a favorite means of making known to intending purchasers where stock can be had and that a large number of ani-mals have changed hands in consequence. An act relating to the city of Moncseemed to be quite a dispute between the inspector and Mr. Howe, the department instructed Provincial Engi-FREDERICTON, March 25.-The neer Wetmore to inspect the work that house met at three o'clock. In the had been done by Mr. Howe. Mr. Wetabsence of the speaker, Mr. Porter, more reported 9th Oct., 1900, in effect chairman of committee of supply, that the construction does not insure took the chair. The Riverside Hall company bill, the Hillsboro branch such a firm and suitable railing in the future as would otherwise be obtainrailway bill and the New Brunswick ed, and that the grade of the roadway Southern railway bill were read a has not been reduced as called for. Hon. Mr. Labillois also said no rethird time and passed. The following bills were introduced. port had been received about progress of work on Three Brooks bridge, but By Mr. Copp, relating to the New Brunswick Petroleum Co.; by Mr. Copp, relating to the Rusty Cove marsh; by Hon. Mr. Pugsley, to reguthe department is making enquiries with a view of having the work advanced as rapidly as possible. No relate the usage of flowage dams on the port has been received as to the state of the crossing at Three Brooks from the time of the freshet in October last Tobique river; by Mr. Allen, to incorporate the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Ca; by Hon. Mr. Tweedie, to authorize the Bishop of Chatham to convey land to the town of Chatham. In reply to Mr. Melanson's inquiries, until the present, except an urgent request from the members to have the new bridge built as early as possible. The department has been informed that the contractor had secured lum-ber for the erection of the Fairbanks bridge, South Branch Brook, before Hon. Mr. Labillois stated that the con tract for rebuilding red bridge at Four Points, Upper Sackville, Westmorland last fall's freshet, but on account of the freshet there was some delay. The department is making the necessary inquiries as to how the work is pro-Co., was awarded to A. E. Smye and mals have changed hands in consequence. D. T. Chapman. The tenders received The report was adopted. were: Harvey Copp, \$2,00; Hiawatha Dixon, \$3,045; R. A. and Geo. A. Anderson, \$1,875; H. L. Richard-Hon. Dr. Pugsley introduced a bill enditled the Land Titles Act. This gressing. The terms for completion of Bayard bridge was April 1st, 1898, and act, he said, had been introduced in son, \$2,592; W. Brewer, \$2,350; A. veral of the United States, in Brit-Inspector Johnson reported final com-pletion July 1st, 1898. The stone E. Smye and D. T. Chapman, \$1,697, bridge to be completed May 1st ish Columbia, the Northwest Territorthe bridge at Jemseg, known as the Dyke-man bridge, was placed under con-tract with Messrs. Baird on the 28th September, 1898, to be completed Oct. ies and in certain cities and section 1901. The contractors were notified early in the winter about the import-Ontario. It gives very general satisfaction wherever adopted, and is re-garded as a great improvement over ance of rushing the work. Nothing has been paid on account. The con he old system. The present bill is not 1st, 1895, and an agreement was made at the time with the public works detract for repairing Charter's bridge, obligatory, but only optional, and pos-Memramcook station, Westmorland sibly the government will not press the partment, as it was very late in the Co., for which tenders were asked on bill at the present session. He asked fall, to have the work done the follow-August 28th last, was' awarded to J. ing summer. The department has been the careful consideration of the mem-A. Killam. The tenders received were; bers of the house upon the bill, the informed that the terms of the con-J. A. Killam, \$575; S. R. Gaudet, \$2, adoption of which he believed tract for the Cochran bridge have not 256.25; James P. Sherry, \$999; W Brewer, \$900. The work is completed enhance the value of real estate. The been complied with and is considering Land Titles Act contains 152 sections, the advisability of cancelling the conexcept painting. The amount paid on besides 12 schedules, and rules of pro count of contract is \$545. The detract. cedure. The object of the bill is to An act to provide for the incorporapartment reserved thirty dollars to substitute what is known as the Tortion of the Greenock Presbyterian pay for the painting, which will be rens system of lands titles for the prechurch in the town and parish of St. done during the early part of the comsent registration system. Under Andrews. ing summer. There are no claims system the evidence of ownership is a An act to authorize the municipality outstanding against the bridge. The certificate of title from the district of Gloucester to issue debentures to inspector was A. M. Vienneau, and he registrar, which is registered in his the amount of \$12,000 to complete new county buildings, and for other purreceived ten per cent. commission. book of titles. This does away also with all searches of titles. The prov-In answer to Mr. Melanson's inquiry as to the intention of the government ince under this act will be divided into An act to amend chapter 61, acts o with reference to subsidizing a railway land titles districts, in each of which assembly, 58th Victoria. from Shediac to Cape Tormentine, there shall be a land titles office and Hono. Mr. Tweedie replied that the An act to incorporate the Moncton an officer to be called the district rematter was under consideration but hospital. gistrar. There may also be a deputy An act to amend the act 63rd Vichad not been decided. registrar and such examiners of titles toria. chapter 4, intitled an act relat-Hon. Mr. Tweedle stated that the inas are required for each district, and ing to the solemnization of marriages. An act further to amend the act 60th formation asked for in Mr. Young's likewise an inspector. The registran notice of motion with reference to the shall keep a book to be called the day Victoria, chapter 10, relating to the claims of the government against the book, in which shall be entered a registration of births, deaths and marfor pauper lunatics municipalities short description of every instrument riages. would be furnished. Mr. Johnston moved his resolution with reference to the distribution of which is registered, with the day, hour Rule 70 was suspended to permit the and minute of filing. Application may introduction of a bill to incorporate be made to bring and land in each rethe by road money, claiming fair play the Grand Falls Water Power and gistration district under the new sysfor Kent Co. tem by filing an application with the Boom Co. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said Kent county Hon. Mr. Labillois stated that the district registrar, and after this apperhaps was a little short in by road petition asked for in Mr. Johnston's plication is filed and a certificate plication is filed and a certificate granted, the provisions of the registry money, but it received compensation in other directions, such as the steel

change in system and amalgamate the Mr. Hazen gave notices of inquiry great roads and the by roads, and as with regard to Flewelling's wharf at under the new system all would be Gondola Point: the Vincent bridge, in treated fairly, he suggested that Mr. the parish of Gloucester; the Dunham Johnston might withdraw his motion, wharf, parish of Kingston; and the Menzie's bridge, parish of Greenwich. Hon. Mr. Tweedle moved that the Hon. Mr. Pugsley laid on the table date for the introduction of private copies of the correspondence between the attorney general and Justice James The house went into committee on Blight of Albert in reference to probills 41, 35 and 50, and they were ceedings taken against G. R. Sangster agreed to with amendments. Bill 41 and others for perjury. relates to the Hillsboro Branch Rail-

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bridge at Kingston. As the govern- St. Louis bridge would be brought

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which the member for Kent did.

bills be extended for five days.

Hon. Mr. Farris committed the bill authorizing the formation of Farmers' Institutes. He explained that the government would expend each year a sum not exceeding \$2,500 to assist Farmers' Institutes in holding meetings. The institutes would designate the times and place of meetings and the government would furnish the Mr. Hazen asked if there was any

provision for holding meetings in localities where institutes had not been formed. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the govern-

ment would require the institutes to hold them anywhere. Hon. Mr. Pugsley pointed out that

the second section of the act made all agricultural societies that undertook to hold meetings Farmers' In-stitutes, and as there were agricultural societies in every county, there would be meetings in every county. The bill was then agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie arose to a question of privilege. He had stated the other day that an article which appeared in the Educational Review for May, 1900, and which had been referred to by the leader of the opposition, criticizing the new school geography, was inspired and paid for by rival concern. He had made this statement upon the authority of a gentleman on whom he thought he could rely, but he had received from Geo. U. Hay, editor of the Review, a letter denying it, and therefore he felt impelled to withdraw the statement, and to express his regret that it had been made. He had no desire or intention to deal otherwise than fairly with the editor of the Educational Re-

The house adjourned at 5.30 p.m.

FREDERICTON, March 26.-The nouse met at 3 o'clock. The Farmers Institute bill was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Shaw presented the petition of the city of St. John for the passage of a bill to amend the ast for the better prevention of configurations in that

Mr. Russell, chairman of the agricultural committee, submitted the folowing report:

lowing report: Your committee note with pleasure the de-termined affort of the department for the last three years in gathering and publishing in the annual report a reliable return of the different crops grown in the province. These statistics have been obtained so far without cost to the province and at a very great increase of labor to the departmental of-ficers. Your committee would recommend that a grant of say \$500 be made to assist in the collection of these reports, to be used as payment of subscription to an agricul-tural paper (say the Co-operative Farmer) one copy for one year to be offered the each scretary of school trustees who sent in the crop report far his school district. We note with pleasure that according to these cop reports, the average per acre of grain and roots is gradually increasing, showing that our farmers are using improv-ed methods of agriculture. Your committee are assured that the edu-cetional work carried on by the department of agriculture through the means of farm-ers' institutes is doing a great deal of good. Seventy-three of these meetings were held during the past year and the total atiend-ance was 10,322 persons. These meetings Ś

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SOAP MPG. CO. l for use of the governture Quebec campaigns, his business well, spoke h had come to him from out which were prompt-Mr. Sproule, and made an appeal to the nathe French-Canadians o Laurier as "a Frenche glorious Frenchman," speech was on lines. made throughout Quenber. Is it right that aurier should be barred ntership of Canada be-French-Canadian? asked he house is inclined to t. But why should Mr. gentleman not wishing strife continually refer nister as a Frenchman? llace very properly suger day, it was not the r provinces to go about nvassing on nationaliould the people of Nova unswick or Ontario say lidates in the different

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nembered that Mr. Ben-Mr. Marcil of entering East Simcoe and endea up racial feeling among anadians. Mr. Marcil atny Mr. Bennett's allegated out by a straight Mr. Bennett, however. Mr. Marcil to crawl out easily, and invited the of Boniventure to read I the exact words that he uded, but each time he to continue, and when ed the portion of Mr. Benof which he complained. le to contradict one sylcharges which had been inst him. The fact was was fairly and squarely d being afraid that affiting the truthfulness of charges could be made, ted the whole question by cking Mr. H. H. Cook. like his fellow grits, has Mr. Cook. Since that genaway from the ranks of party and refused to pay senatorship, he is being every turn. Mr. Cook ett's opponent in East Mr. Marcil now finds that Mr. Cook's unpopularity the present representative Had it not been that sted on running. Mr. Marthat his appeals to the s might have been ful. Nevertheless he has k to East Simooe since Bennett and his constituhe opinion of most people t significant part of the Mr. Marcil end the reply of Mr. W. F. cast York, who evidently idea than Mr. Marcil as tance of questions which engaging the attention of He positively refused to dment of the leader tion, Mr. Borden, from race and creed. Mr. Mc-ers that the country at interested in the develresources than it is in race and religious cries be baited by the member ature, and so the prime his following did not get speeches in denunciation h-speaking population of which they so ardently r. Under the leadership conservatives are contheir future destinies of icy. They have refrainoning to take advantage race and creed, which al heelers to make rtunate appeals; and it is h to hope for that the race and religious ques ortant in their signifithods such as these, will that objectionable feature y the grit party. ne day that Mr. Marcil he house had another oplistening to Mr. Roche . Roche spoke to 66 audits himself, the speaker and it-at-arms. The governwere decidedly empty jority of those who listened the opposition ranks. Mr.

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From South Africa.

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Elusive DeWet.

The following are extracts from

letter received today by his father from

the Leinster regiment. It has been

nearly four months in reaching St.

John:

JACK STANTON The bill makes provision for the perfecting of titles and defines the powers and duties of district registrars. Any person subdividing land for the pur-Writes an Interesting Letter pose of selling it in allotments, is required to deposit duplicate plans in the office of the district registrar, and the registrar may require any owner of land in his district to file plans of it before bringing it under the new A Death a Day-Sentry Shot Himself system. The act is not compulsory. Bills were introduced: By Hon. Mr. weedle, an act relating to the town

active and strong.

Rev. Geo. Read, Methodist Mission, Hartley Bay, B. C., says :-- "Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills have been of great benefit to my

wife. She was greatly run down in health,

and very weak and nervous. They have

made her an feel an entirely new woman."

of Chatham; by Mr. Mott, to amend the act relating to the town of Campbellton; and by Hon. Mr. Pugsley, an act relating to the admission of attorneys, all of which were read the first

act shall cease to affect such lands

Jack Stanton of this city, who is with Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated that he had been approached by several members with the request that some amendments might be made in the elections act. He asked all members who desired amendments to that act to sub-mit to him at as early a date as possible a memorandum of any changes which they thought desirable, so that these changes might be incorporated in the amendments to be made in the

Adjourned. NOTE.

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The official reporter telegraphs: "To Hon. Mr. Tweedie's explanation of yesterday concerning the Educa tional Review should have been added the words 'that the letter of Mr. Hay had only been received on Friday, and this was the first opportunity he had of withdrawing the statement of which Mr. Hay complained.""

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we found the bullet, and it was one of our own. Whether he did it accidentally, or deliberately with intention of being invalided, we don't know.

We had a pretty warm time of it coming back from Standerton. They followed us along the whole way, and did a lot of firing, but no one was hurt

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Just to give you an idea of what happened to us going to Standerton. Of course when a body of troops is on the move they always have mounted scouts out in front to reconnoitre, and close behind the scouts they have fairly strong parties of mounted men. These are sometimes fully a mile in front of the main body, particularly if it is a convoy. Well, when we got to a place about eight miles from Stan-

derton our scouts reported strong bodies of the enemy all along our front, so the artillery was brought to the front and the mounted men started out

VREDE, Orange River Colony, Dec to round the enemy's flank. But mu 15.-I had a ten days attack of dysent-ery, but did not go into hospital. This to their supprise they found that the "enemy" had forestalled them and had s a very unhealthy locality. We have outflanked us. They were just about an average of one death a day in a garrison of 1,300. There are 150 in to open fire when one of the troopers happened to see a flag being waved by hospital now with dysentery and enone of the "enemy," and on watching teric, and the majority of them are for a while found that it was a signalvery bad cases.

ler calling up. Their signadler answer-ed, and we found that the "enemy" was We are all scattered about here, the regiment being distributed around the the 3rd Brigade going out on a column hills surrounding the town. The town of destruction, burning farmhouses, is in a hollow, and is completely sur-rounded by grassy hills, so high that commandeering cattle, etc. We had a good laugh, but it came very near beyou will get within a mile of the town ing a serious joke.

before you see it. These hills are of uniform height, and are fine positions There is very little of interest going on here, only listening to the Mausers for defence. In front of our pos tapping, and that is getting to be as falies a valley about 3,400 yards wide, just too far for a rifle to carry, but miliar as the patter of a rainstorm. We are told that we will probably leave right for the field guns, so they can't for home about the middle of Februhurt us from the far ridge, and the ary, but if you ask me it will be nearcountry is too open for them to vener April. There's not the least change ture across. There are about 400 Boers in the war. They keep cornering De reported to be lying about nine miles Wet (on paper) and he keeps getting distant toward Newcastle, and they away. send small parties in to "snipe" us

But I am glad to say they are having poor luck. We have had several night alarms, but nothing like an attack We had three turnouts this week, but no one was hurt. One of these alarms was caused by a fellow who was "sen try-go," and however he managed it he shot himself in the ankle. The shot aroused the others and we were all turned out. When the wounded man was brought in he told several different stories, but the doctor, after examining him and asking questions, declared he did it himself. Last night





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Cook : Saw our friend (Cartwright) on the mat-ter, and will have another interview in a

M, C. Cameron, M. P., to H. H.

countrymen must continue to suffer while the war lasts. President Hadley of Yale Universit

(c) Omit and certain others with them. Ver. 4. (d) Dazzling. Ver. 10. (e) Now they were Mary

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was a necessary theological education. Dr. Parkin and several others gave their testimony that the youth who received an academic training in classics was almos sure to come out of the technical or professional school ahead of the one who took the scientific course without the academic studies.

The University of . New Brunswick does not abandon the old learning while taking up the new. Those who control her course hold to the view that more than knowledge is involved in education. Side by side the training that makes for intellectual culture and that which gives man the mastery over the forces of nature may go on neither part to the neglect or disparagement of the other. It would be equally unfortunate if the graduates of the future should be men of action who despise the things of the mind, or men of books incapable of taking their share in the wholesome activities of life.

It is not a bad omen that President Loudon, a student, teacher and explorer in the domain of physical science, and yet a sound classical scholar, should have had a conspicuous share in yesterday's proceedings Like Sir William Dawson, that mos successful of Canadian college presidents, the head of the University of Toronto holds to the old learning as well as the new. Chancellor Harrison or gooder views an all-round scholar, who recognize

and a ch I the demands of modern times, without 301. 337 aforgetting the intellectual obligations all deads that are unchangeable. So we have this new equipment for technical in-struction established beside the old

academic halls, and forming a part of the university, as it ought to be.

POLITICAL MANAGEMENT OR RATIWAY MANAGEMENT.

"There is a rumor." says the Moncton Transcript, organ of Mr. Emmerson, "that one of the new chief officials of the I. C. R. started in somewhat "like the lamented Mr. Harris with "the very full appreciation of his in-"dependence of political interference,"

The Transcript goes on to say:

The Transcript goes on to say: These officials do not want to be interfered hard the politicians, but on the other sible by the constituents for the management by these very officials. Just so long as the intercolonial railway is not independent of government control, just so long is it only fair that the dominion political party should have a say in the administration of the road. I these other officials badly administer the political party, then that party would at the succeeding general elections receive short shrift at the electors' hands. It is natural and only fair that as the liberal party must be succeeding and the party should have the right onces that the party should have the right to come modification of objectionable notions, proterments or appointments. Very well. Let it be assumed that

the liberal party is to operate the Intercolonial as a political machine, and probable that two or three times as that the high priced officers, recently employed by Mr. Blair because they from the other two provinces together.

few days. In the meantime keep quiet. Signed, M. C. Cameron, M. P., to H. H. Cook. August 29, 1896 :

"Dear Cook, "I had a long interview with Mowat. On "I had a long interview wealthy. Say other man stands in the way, wealthy. Sav Billy Paterson and Cartwright, who is sound

There is one other way in which matter might be put right, certain. I will not men-tion the way till 1 see you." M. C. Cameron, M. P., to H. H. Cook. on September 11th :

"Dear Cook. Nothing new, but I and that Mowal's friend is J. Young of Galt, and he stuck to him like a burr." Sir Richard Cartright to H. H. Cook, August 27, 1896 :

"Dear Cook,-Bring all the influence you an to bear on Mowat. Got your letter though knew facts before; but do not neglec above."

Sir Richard Cartwright to H. H. Cook, on February 10th : "My Dear Cook,—I have by no means for-gotten the matter, but I have not yet been able to bring it to an issue, do what I will. (Signed), "R. J. CARTWRIGHT." Sir Richard Cartwright to M. C.

Cameron, M. P.: "Friend Cook surely must do something in Hon. M. C. Cameron, lieutenant governor N. W. T., to H. H. Cook, September 30, 1899 :-

September 30, 1899 : "My Dear Cook—You may remember that some time ago I urged your claim on the government and, at one time, thought I had succeeded. The cards were in your own hands, and you refused to play them and so lost the game. I made up my mind 1 would not interfere again. "Laurier, Cartwright and others knew my opinion of you, and that no man in Ontario better deserves the position. I have three other applications similar to yours.

THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

The government bill to provide for the establishment of an agricultural school for the maritime provinces has been read a first time at Fredericton. while the corresponding measure has passed its second reading, in the Nova Scotia legislature. The measure has not been fully explained in this provvince, but at Halifax Premier Murray expounded the arrangements made by the three governments. It seems to be settled that the school is to be established in Nova Scotia, probably in tablished in Nova Scotia, probably in thought of. He sailed in St. John Ves-Cornwallis. The farm and buildings sels for years, having been in the em-ploy of J. M. Taylor, Scammell Bros. and Geo. McLeod. Some months since he took command of the fine steel bark Annual expenditure over the revenue of the school and farm is limited of New Glasgow. Capt. Bells' wife and daughter went out to Portland to \$10,000 a year. Of this Nova Scotia pays \$5,000, New Brunswick \$4,000 and Prince Edward Island \$1,000. The

division of the expenses is based on an assumed population of 500,000 for Nova Scotia, 400,000 for New Brunswick and 100,000 for Prince Edward Island. Perhaps it would have been fairer to base it on the number of students in attendance from each province, as it is many will go from Nova Scotia as

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has been trying to pursuade his fellow citizens that it is the duty of the best of them to take a share in public affairs. Professor Sumner, the well known author and economist, has also been protesting against the custom of leaving politics to the control of the machine. The two professors have been taken at their word. Professor Summer finds himself placed without his previous consent, on a democratic ward committee. President Hadley during his absence in California, has been made chairman of a ward committee. / It is also proposed to run

him for alderman.

Some of the newspaper correspond-ents in Africa explain that the war cannot be ended without the adoption of new methods. The methods by which a general succeeds in disposing of a thousand Boers in one series of operations cannot be called wholly unsuccessful.

Mr. Tarte's Patrie observes: "We cannot too often repeat that the tory party is the party of hate and of discord." It is certain that La Patrie repeats the statement as often as it goes to press.

It seems that Aguinaldo has been

captured again. This calamity has befallen the Philippine chief many times, but he has not been capture half as often as he has been killed.

CAPTAIN THOMAS O. BELL DEAD.

A despatch received yesterday by J ammell & Co. from Portland, H. Sca Oregon, announced the sudden death from intestinal obstruction of Capt. Thomas O. Bell of the bark Helga loading there for South America. Capt. Bell, who was born in London about 45 years ago, was a good specimen of the English seaman. He was a good shipmaster and a man who won the respect of everyone he met, as he was able to discuss intelligently almost every question of the day. His long experience abroad gave him a wide knowledge of the world's affairs, and wherever he went Capt. Bell was well thought of. He salled in St. John ves-Helga, owned by the Carmichael firm some time since to go with him in the

vessel to South America. The widow was a Miss Weir of the north end.

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Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James: and the other women with them told these things unto the apostles.

Ver. 12. (f) Cloths.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

The Burial .- Friday afternoon between four and six o'clock, in a new sepulchre near Calvary, aided by Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus. Precautions. The Sabbath (Matt. 27: 62-66) .- In order to prove the resurrection, the death must be proved beyond doubt. In the providence of God, the

centurion testified to the death of Jesus; the soldiers plarced his heart; the tomb was new: and at the request of the chief priests the tomb was sealed and guarded.

The Resurrection .- Very early Sunday morning (Matt. 28: 2-4), accompanied by an earthquake and by a shining angel.

1. They.-The women who were planning to embalm the body of Jesus, -Mary Magdalene, Mary, the mother of James (Luke 23: 47). And certain others.-Including Salome (Mark 16: 1, and Joanne, v. 10.)

2. The stone rolled away. The tomb was closed by a large flat, round stone like a millstone

4. Behold two men.-Matthew calls the one who speaks to them an angel. 5 Why seek ye the living?-It admits of doubt whether the Greek expression here would not have been more literally rendered, "the living one,"-the great source of life, the life

of the world.-Ryle. 7. Saying (Luke 9: 22, 44, 45; 18: 31, 33; Matt. 16: 21). This was first spoken almost a year before. And the third day rise again .- Jesus had tried to im press this truth upon their minds for comfort in the hour of their need; but it had made but slight impression on them, for they did not comprehend its meaning.

11. Their words seemed to them as idle tales .- This shows the power of the proofs of the resurrection of Jesus. It was not the outgrowth of expectations. but was forced upon those who found it hard to believe. 12. The linen clothes, R. V., "cloths,"

in which he had been wrapped for burial, including the "napkin" or handkerchief wrapped around his head (John 20: 7.) Laid by themselves.-Expressing deliberation and not haste in lesus' leaving the tomb. Wondering .--Peter wondered, but John believed (John 20: 8). His loving heart seems to have been the first to realize the wondrous, event,

Learn by heart vs. 4-7; 1 Cor. 15: 20, 53-58.

Suggestive questions for written and oral answers. Subject:-The Rusurrection of Jesus. I. Jesus in the . Tomb .- How long

tons of Grand Manan went to P. E. Iswas Jesus in the tomb? (I Cor. 15:4.) land shores last year and put up a lot Where was Jesus buried? What preof bloaters, but Capt. Scovil's intencautions were taken, and why? (Matt. tion is to pickle the herring. He will 27: 62-66.) go to the fishing grounds about the middle of next month. 27: 62-66.)

on the place that needs it. For whooping-cough it's the percect remained until the close of last cure,

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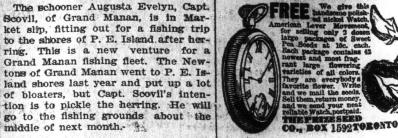


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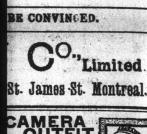


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OF CAPTAIN STARKEY.

wn River Captain Died in k Yesterday-Body to be Brought Home.

m Friday's Daily Sun.) am received by Robert Orretary of the Star Line, yesounced the death in New aptain Charles Starkey, well this city as for many years n of the David Weston and Victoria of the Star Line eamers.

eased, who was fifty-seven age, has been in failing three or four years. The fore last he spent in Calisearch of health, and this bout New Year's, he went to where he has since been. ent by a famous specialist. key, who is a daughter of hard of this city, was unwith him at the time, but in New York about four Owing to the prevalence pe in New York, Captain sided outside the city, but this he contracted the epiich greatly hastened his

ased was born at Washadawas for many years en the coasting trade from this the time of the transfer of Line he was one of the purarties, and at once began to aster of the David Weston.

CITY NEWS. Bentley's Liniment cures pain. The river is reported clear of ice Carter's Point. Recent Events in and Richibucto, by a majority of 34, has decided against incorporation. Around St. John James Rourke of St. Mar as has requested the Sun to announce that he will run for councillor for St. Martins Together With Country Items at the approaching election.

A Musquash correspondent writes that Dr. Corbet and J. M. Anderson

will oppose Coun. Dean and Anthony Thompson in the coming municipal

from Correspondants and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish PUTTING UP PRICES. Says the Halifax Chronicle: "The conference of St. John and Halifax grocers was continued Friday afteron. Other lines than sugar, which had been considered in the morning, were discussed. It was decided that an effort should be made to form a grocers' guild. The proposition will Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

be put to the trade, and if favorably received the guild will be formed." Rev. Mr. Matthews, of Chatham, is in a sanitarium in New York state, TWO PROVINCIALISTS DEAD. and his health is improving.

The Ellsworth, Wisconsin, Herald Maple candy is coming in, and last contains the obituary notice of the late year's Quebec maple syrup is fast dis-Henry Swim, formerly of Doaktown, Northumberland County. The deceas-ed was a brother of William and Robappearing from the grocery windows. Murnay Flemming, formerly of the ert Swim, and an uncle of H. D. Swim, all of Doaktown. I. C. R. employ, Monoton, has accept-ed the position of roundhouse foreman Million Sydney and Louisburg roundhouses, Dr. Patrick A. Holohan, a former resident of Newcastle, N. B., died at

Glace Bay. Great Barrington, Mass., on Tuesday Mrs. John Hill, of Bedford, N. S. formerly of St. John, died on Monday night. She was 67 years old. Her son Frank left this city for home Thurs-

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River. Me.

George

still lives in Newcastle, as does a sister, Katherine. Dr. Holohan had been married less than two years, his wife The Kent Northern railway is once more open for traffic. The first train surviving. in a month went over, the road on CENTENARIAN EYER DEAD.

The new snow plow is a John Eyer, aged 101 years and one nonth, passed away at Fort Fairfield, Me., Saturday morning. Mr. Ever en-The largest bottle in the lot is Bentjoyed very good health and ate his ley's Liniment, 25c. size.

usual three meals per day up to the Walter A. Mitchell, a native of New day before his death. He was born in Brunswick, is reported to have been Plymouth, England., Jan. 24, 1800, and drowned while crossing a stream in came to New Brunswick 84 years ago. the lumber woods on the Churchill During the last half century he has spent the most of his time in Fort Fairfield.

Dr. W. A. Ferguson of Moncton, and To cure headache in ten minutes us Dr. M. F. Keith of Harcourt, recently performed a delicate operation on Kumfort Headache Powders-10 cents. Brown of Harcourt, who With respect to the recent finding of broke his thigh bone some months ago

he body of Melbourne Elliot in Court-Harry Cameron, a well known I. C. enay bay, the Eastport Sentinel says the account it published was received R. driver, fell off the coal shed trestle work at Newcastle on Saturday and with "a very kind letter to Mrs. Etta received a bad shaking up. Elliott, mother of the deceased, from

Rev. H. H. Cosman, missionary in the Seaman's Mission Society of the above An eighteen months' steer was exnamed city. The letter speaks of the hibited in the Moncton market on Saturday that weighed 500 lbs. dressed. kindly act of Harry Ervin, a reporter It was fed by G. R. Jones. on the Telegraph, who assisted by several other young men (mostly Ameri-Rev. W. J. Cox, Anglican chaplain

cans) gave the body Christian burial, of the second Canadian contingent even to the ordering of a tombstone. will be appointed assistant curate at The deceased was well known in this St. George's church, Sydney, C. B. city, and the sympathy of very many go out to the widowed mother in her

Dr. W. H. Burnett, son of Dr. Burnett of Sussex, has been engaged as the physician of the Japanese at Stesad affliction." For twenty-four years Vapo-Cresolene has venson, B. C. The hospital of which been extensively used for all forms of throat and he has charge was established by the bronchial troubles. All Druggists Japanese themselves a year ago.

Mr. Symms of the firm of the well This will be a poor maple sugar seaknown contractors, Dawson, Symms & son, according to a Moncton expert. He says there is little or no frost in Usher, died suddenly at his home in Niagara, Ont., on Saturday, the 16th the ground and that the snow, while ep enough it present, will disappear inst. Mrs. Ches. S. Hickman of Dorchester, who is the eldest daughter of very rapidly about the roots of the the deceased, left in the evening for frees. Niagara, her husband accompanying her. The late Mr. Symms and family Jack Connell, of Bartibogue, drove are well remembered in Amherst into Chatham on Monday with a moose harnessed into a sleigh. He afterward town, where they resided while work on the ship railway was being carried mounted the moose's back and rode around town to the great delight of the small fry.' Chatham's well known barber, T. N.

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DEATH OF JAMES MOIR. (Sun's Point de Bute Correspondence

James Moir of Mount Whelly, West norland, died very suddenly on Wednesday last and was buried in the Point de Bute cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Drs. Steel and Chapma conducted the funeral service. Mr. Moir was in his seventy-seventh year. A wife and five children-two sons and three daughters-survive him. Robert, the eldest son, is living in the west The deceased was the son of James Moir, a Scotchman, who settled near Hopewell Cape in the early years of the last century and was for some time engaged in lumbering and shipbuilding. Mr. Moir of Mount Whatley was a tanner and shoemaker by trade and did a large business in his line with the northern counties, where his name will be well remembered. He was successful in his business and re tired about ten years ago to his farm. He leaves a good property for his family.

A. & R. Loggie of Chatham import ed ten draught horses and one driver, last week, from Montreal. Eben Miller of Fredericton has ob-

patents on a bicycle rest of his own invention. The marriage took place at Dal

tained Canadian and United States

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Harvey by H. E. Graves is in frame. service. The schr. Glenara will load The vessel is 129 feet keel and 34 feet hay at Vernon Creek for Quaco. J. beam, and is being built for the Sum- O. McClelan is the shipped

ner Co. of Moncton

The front road through the Hill district is about broken up, though above and below the snow continues deep. The deal teams from the mills are hauling night and day this week.

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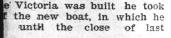


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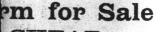
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Murphy, writes June '22, 1900: "I can cheerfully recommend Bentley's Lini-CASTORIA ment, which I find is better than any other.

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veloped into pneumonia, and that he is critically ill. Mr. Hatfield is a mem-T. W. Savery, son of Judge Savery her of Court Schoodic. Independent of Annapolis, has accepted the curacy Order of Foresters, and of New Bruns of St. James' church, Kingston, Ont., wick lodge, No. 1, K. of P., St. John Rev. J. H. Morine, rector. He will be N. B., and is being looked after by the lodges here. Dr. J. D. Lawson, physiordained at the close of his theological studies in May. cian of Court Schoodic, is in attend-

ance. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Word was received in the city Tues Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to opre. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on Each box. day of the death at Calais of David J. Hatfield. Deceased was for many years a resident of this city nd con-

ducted a tailoring establishment on Mill street. Mr. Hatfield was a mem-WANTED. ber of New Brunswick lodge, Knights AGENTS WANTED-We want good, So-five, reliable salesmen to handle a full line of agricultural implements, buggles, harness, threshing mills, etc., in unrepresented dis-tricts of Kings, Queens, Westmorland, Kent and Albert counties. Liberal commissions paid to the right men. Please address im-mediately, DRYDEN & GIBSON, Moncton, N. B. of Pythias. FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS.

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D. J. HATFIELD DEAD.

says: "The many friends of D. J. Hat-

field were sorry to learn on Friday

that the sickness which had seized upon him Monday had suddenly de-

A Calais letter to the Bangor News

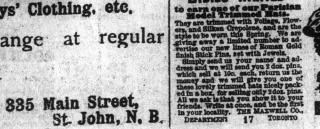
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sie on Saturday evening last of Miss Mamie, daughter of the late James Moffat, and R. Z. Walker, I. C. R. station agent at that place. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother by the Rev. George Fisher.

Sch. Griqualand, which was seized by the customs the other day on account of the failure of the captain to report at the custom house certain goods which he had on board, was reeased yesterday, it being felt that there was no intent to do wrong on the part of Capt. Rolf.

A FIERCE ENCOUNTER.

Duncan Glasier, of Lincoln, was surprised a few days ago on leaving his home to see a large wild cat walking about the barnyard. Mr. Glasier hesitated about giving battle, but finally seized a heavy loaded whip and engaged the cat, which fought fiercely, but finally succumbed. It was a pretty large wild cat, and he had evidently been preying upon porcupines, for his head was full of quills. Besides the price of the skin, Mr. Glasier will receive a bounty of \$2.

Alexander Simon, one of the best known residents of the county, died on Monday evening at his home at Willow Grove, after a long illness. Mr. was 62 years of age and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Dr. W. H. Simon, V. S., of this city, is a nephew of the deceased. Miss Mary A. Daly died Tuesday night at the residence of her nephew, Joseph H. Daly, Hilyard street, north nd. She was 74 years of age, and had suffered from a complication of dis-orders for three months. The funeral will be held on Friday.

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 18.-Last night Rev. H. R. Hatch, pastor of the Baptist church, immersed twenty can-didates, all students in the academy or college. The following are from P. E. I. and New Brunswick: John W. Jones,

Pownall, P. E. I.; E. Bruce Jonah, Turtle Creek, Albert, N. B; Ralph Shipp, Sussex, N. B.; T. Orley Calhoun Calhoun's, West. Co., N. B.; Rolf Trimble, Petitcodiac, N. B. A number

will be received from the seminary



nach was so painful could hardly eat Almoat dead from weakness. Hands and

feet like ice. Perfectly well now. happy and ambitious. "I can work like a horse new.'

work like a horse new." When Mr. Fred A. Marsh applied to Dr. Sprouje for treatment he was living at home on his father's farm in Mille Roches. But in spite of all the advantage of an out-of-door life, he was far from well and growing steadily weaker. He had had Catarrh for about eight years, and this treacherous dis-ease had descended and fastened upon his stomach so that his digestion was all but gone. It was only by the greatest care that he was able to keep free from pain after meals. Nearly everything distressed him, causing pain and beiching of gas. Even when these were not present he suffered from a heavy feeling after eating and disagreeable dreams at night. Gradually his appetite fail-ed and his strength weakened. When he applied to Dr. Sproule he had poisoned and weakened his blood and affected he lifter. His legs were covered with small watery pimples, his syssight was affected, he was an almost constitued easily tired out, and often woke up almost as weary as ou going to bed. But what troubled him most was an almost continual coldness of hands and feet, which sometimes woke him up at night aching as though turned to ice. This would last until afternoon, when they would change and burn very uncomfortably. Often, too, when his hands and feet were aching and bur with cold, his face and ears seemed to targe and burn very uncomfortably. Often, too, when his hands and feet were aching and bur with cold, his face and ears seemed to catarth of the Liver, with bad blood and poor circulator. The young ment followed Dr. Sproule's

Yours respectfully, GEO. DIAMOND.

you did. I know that if you had not treated much today, even if I had been alive. The new strength which you gave me brough about much ambition and happiness. I can work like a horse all day, go to bed and young fawn ready for a race. To remember I wrote you after you had and electrical Engineering as a profession mu to leave the farm and take up Stationary and Electrical Engineering as a profession well, as you see, I have come to Montread and nave been going right on in my chose well, as you see, I have not the up the spire of the stat I have you to thank for young and he prospects for success are very right. I feel that I have you to thank for young and he prospects for success are very right. I feel that I have you to thank for young and hope you may long be spared to you may sold work, and you may roly pon me as a friend whe will not forget the spring of 1900. That our Loving Master may guide you and bring you continued success is the prayer and desire of Your ever grateful patient. The prayer and desire of

ceived the other day, I have every reason to feel that I am cured, and I do not think there is any fear of the germs returning. I think your medicine is extra cheap. In-deed, I am very well aware of it by the course of treatment I have went through. I feel very thankful to you for the good you have done me dnd the kind attention you have and to me during my illness. When I applied to you my Catarrh had been going on five years, and though I didn't know it then was poisoning my whole sys-tem. I had no cough, but my head was all stuffed up and the matter kept running down my threat, especially in the night. The patent medicines I tried failed to cure, and I used to wake up with a very bad taste in my mouth and stupid and tired feeling. I did not know what was the matter. But now I know it was the Catarrh mucus and germs going down to my stomach and coating it, and that was what made me have such a heavy feeling after esting, and sick to my stomach and bloating up amd beiching gas and nasty tasting stuff, and constants and l need the through my mouth is clean. I in the through my now it is clean. I hink your medicine has worked wonderful with rue. I hope you may always have suc-cess in the great, work which you are en-saged in, and may great happiness and pleasure be yours in the World to come. These are the wishes of me, who is forever your kind friend ard Crateful Fatient, EMERSON McK. CAMPBELL,

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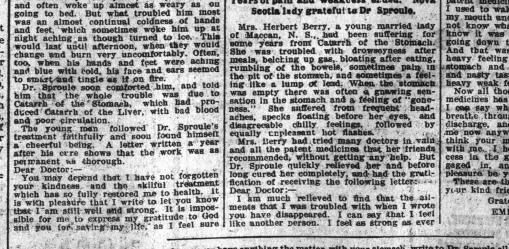
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PROVINCIAL NEWS

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CHATHAM, March 25 .- The Electric Light Co. has apparently effected a sale of its plant to the town. A meeting characteristic of Chatham was held on Tuesday night at the Masonic hall, his worship the mayor in the chair. Admission to the hall was by ticket, only ratepayers whose taxes had been paid being given tickets. A ballot was then given in exchange for the ticket, the presumable object of which was to permit a secret vote being taken. Owing, however, to the chairman being apparently under the thrall of the company the meeting re-solved itself into something like a beer garden in its behavior, and despite the remonstrance of several intelligent ratepayers the voting was conducted viva voce, with the result that the wishes of the company were met, and indeed more than met. The meeting voted \$20,000, instead of \$15,000, which was the sum mentioned in the public notice, and this departure from the intention of the town council, together with the refusal of the chairman to allow the use of the ballots, is said to afford good grounds for a quowaranto proceeding similar to the one which graced our first mayoralty elec-tion. No one appears to know exact-ly what is included in the "plant" of the Electric Light company, but judg-ing from the energy displayed by some in the audience, who were evidently acting as "jackals," together with the satisfaction exhibited by those present in the interest of the company, it is safe to conclude that the town has not made a profitable deal. The chairman's shilly-shallying has made him more than ever a subject for sympathetic head shaking among his friends, and for more pronounced and emphatic expressions from many who would like to be still classed as his friends.

"Jack" Connell, the mighty hunter of Bartibog, drove into town today with his cow moose, Miss Skittery-briskybybo, harnessed into a sleigh. Miss S. was rather frightened at the crowd of children at a school on the north side of the river and kicked up her heels in a vigorous manner, and showed her further displeasure by lying down whilst crossing the river. mounted his moose and rode all around town this afternoon, being followed by an admiring crowd of urchins, who apparently imagined that it was the advance agent of a

winter circus. Robert Phinney and his young son drove through from Richibucto on Saturday last. Mr. P. bears his years very gracefully and still retains his youthful vigor and genial smile; he returns home in a day or two.

David W. Ward, who has spent a very pleasant winter at Derby, has cone on an extended visit to Bermuda. He will be much missed among a large circle of friends all over the county. though Chatham people have seen all too little of him this trip.

Rev. Mr. Matthews, who is now at rium in New York state, is reported as making good progress to-ward recovery. Rev. Geo. Harrison of Newcastle has assumed his duties and preaches with much acceptance in St. Luke's church

Nearly all the parties have come out of the woods, only those who are gathup scattered logs being left.

ker was formerly Miss Sarah Young of Nashwaak, so miraculously raised from a sick bed in answer to prayer, after being helpless for sixteen years. She is now enjoying excellent health. gone up in sn It is reported Rev. E. Bell of Oak Bay has consented to remain in the pastorate of St. David's Methodist

several years before entering the min-istry of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Bar-

circuit for a fourth year. Captain Hatten is fitting up his vessel, the Hiram, at Calais, and will sail as soon as he can get ready. The Hiram is one of the oldest vessels on this coast. She was built in 1818, but has been overhauled and fixed over so often that very little of the original boat remains.

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bonds

After a month's absence the engine

of the Saint Martins railway got back

the rain and sun having cleared the

ice from the ralls. For some days ad-

vantage had been taken of its prox-

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with the favorable turn in the weather

a run was made to port. Short trips

to haul in the accumulated lumber at

points between Upham and Hampton

On Sunday evening last the Salva

KNOWS A GOOD THIS

WHEN HE SEES IT.

Baby ...

the district engineer."

Thomas Roberts and John Patterson

are getting sawdust from Barnhill's

The third quarterly meeting of the Methodist church was held Tuesday night, and the reports from the Sunday school and the Epworth League showed these societies in progressive condition. The trust boards reported the parsonage accounts balanced, all debts removed. The income from ordinary sources was \$50 above the corresponding quarter last year. A unanimous invitation was tendered Rev. W. J. Kirby to return for a third year, but as the rev. gentleman had made application for a transfer to the Montreal conference he was allowed time for the transfer committee reports before he ok action.

Mary Trainor, daughter of David Trainor of Little Ridgeton, died a few days ago, aged 21. High mass was celebrated in Sf. Stephen's church, Milltown, on Saturday.

Temperance has lost a prominent worker in the death of Mrs. H. C. Munson of Calais, who died a few days ago. A husband and one son survive her. Aubrey Dewar and Douglas Heaton of this place are engaged to sing in the

M. E. church choir at Calais, they ing paid for their services.

Robert J. Porter of Glebe street, while at work on an abutment of the C. P. R. bridge at Hartland, fell from the staging, a distance of fourteen feet, and sustained severe injuries to his foot and arm.

Mrs. Bridgham, wife of the pastor of the M. E. church, Milltown, Me., is confined to her home with neuralgia.

There is a great scarcity of fire wood around Milltown, and only the edgings and slabs from the mills are available. The snow is so deep, with three layers of crust on the snow in woods, that it is impossible to the haul wood out.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 19.--Man'y Smith, son of Mrs. Thos. Jamieson of Memel, was quite badly burt yesterday by 'being struck by some deals that fell from a pile where the young man was working. Dr. Carnwath rendered the necessary surgical as-sistance. mill, Clarendon Station, for their ice houses Miss

Jas. A. Rogers continues quite ill at his home here. Miss Mabel Stiles has recovered from her recent illness. Miss Aimira Robin-sen is sick with grippe. Capt. Edmund Kinney has taken charge of the schr. Gieners, and will haul her off this week. of this place.

Deals from three mills are being hauled brough this village to the Sawmill creek for chitis.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 22.-Caleb Smith, Ezekiel Nickerson and Co., March 25.-The death of Mrs. Alfred Mitton of Dawson settlement were arraigned before Stipendiary Andrew Patterson, aged 74 years, took Magistrate Stuart at Riverside yester place at her home at Patterson Settlement on Tuesday, the 19th inst., after a short iliness. She leaves a husband, day on a charge of having sought to obstruct constables J. G. Stuart and L. one daughter and four sons to mourn Archibald in the discharge of their duties on January 8th. Archibald and The funeral took place on Saturday 23rd inst., and services were conducted Stuart visited the steam mill of John at the Free Baptist church by Rev. P. H. Milton at Stoney Creek on the date H. Mott. mentioned for the purpose of serving

an execution on one of the mill crew, Mrs. David Kirkpatrick, sr., is very before the service was made, and sick with la grippe. Miss Ida Kirk-

"The Boers have been pretty active tion Army service in Orange hall was disturbed and broken up by a lot of lately, have blown up six trains beyoung fellows who poured a quantity of cayenne pepper on the hot stove. tween here and Pretoria within the past two or three weeks. They invari-ably burn all the mails, so it is alto-The young lady officer of the corps obtained the names of a number of gether likely some of my letters have those who were gathered about the loke. stove at the time and today swore Waterval Boven is on what they call the high weldt (5,000 feet) above out warrants for their arrest.

conviction of a lot of these evil doers sea level, so it is bound to be healthy. will be highly appreciated by the re-There has been no sick people in this spectable and law-abiding members of place for a very long time, but from Waterval Onder, next station east, to the community. The assessors of rates for the parish Delagoa Bay the fever season is on

The country is low and malarial of Hampton are busy revising their lists and preparing the asses down that way; in some places the fever is very bad. The railway here ments for the present year. The census enumerators for this end drops down through a tunnel at a of the county are in session at the gradient of one foot in every nineteen. Court House today, receiving their Waterval Onder is eight miles from outfit and instructions as to their here, and is a thousand feet lower. functions and duties from the district The railway staff in these fever places commissioner, Fred E. Sharp. is paid at double rate; three men are

The spring term of the Kings county kept for one job. In some places one court opens here on Tuesday next, April 2nd, Judge Wedderburn presidon the job, one sick and one getting better is the usual way. The health of the troops is remarkably good in the

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT, Kings low country, but the cavalry and mounted infantry corps are nearly all Co., March 22.-John D. Graham of dismounted, owing to horse sicknes this place died very suddenly at his About three weeks ago I saw a regihome March 21st. He had peen in his ment with splendid large horses go usual health up to a few hours before down to Koomati Poort. Now I hear his death. Mr. Graham, though not an extremely old man, was one of the pioneers of the settlement, having moved here with his parents when a that only fifteen per cent. of the horses are alive. The number of porses killed in this war has been child. A wife, four sons and one enormous. I have seen hundreds upon daughter survive him. Interment will hundreds dead. In most cases they take place at Church Hill cemetery or are ridden until they drop, and there Sunday, 24th inst. they die. The horse I had given to

The equinoctial gale was very se me in Halifax went all through the war and was handed over to another verely felt here last night. Most of the lumbermen have finished their regiment when ours left for home. contracts and are now coming out of Lieut. Birch rode her until he was the woods. killed, then some sergeant got her. At

T. F. Bustard is doing quite an exlast she became so unmanageable that tensive business framing pictures in no one could handle here. I could do his room over Harmer's store. nothing with her myself. She once ran

away with me in Halifax and threw SUSSEX, March 27 .- The death of me into a snow bank. When marching Sheppard Dryden occurred on Tuesday out of Cape Town she took fright at morning after a prolonged illness. Mr Dryden was caretaker of the Dominion a tram car, shied into the barbed wire building, but the last three months he entanglements behind which Cronje's lot were living and threw me clean had been unable to attend to his duties. His son, however, filled his over. I escaped uninjured, but she place. The funeral took place on Thursday and was largely attended. "I have signed a contract with railway here for one year as first clerk to Ernest Howes, Walter Fairweather

and Beverly Coggon went to St. John oday to stand examinations for th GASPEREAUX, March 22.-Rev. South African Constabulary. John Pinkerton preached here in the Methodist church on Friday night. On the 22nd inst., at Ratter's Corner.

Duncan Campbell, aged 86 years, passed quietly away. The funeral took place on the 25th at the Kirk, Campbell Settlement.

The Dairy School students left for Miss Annie Slater of Sand Brook is home today. the guest of Mrs. Abner Kirkpatrick.

CAMPBELL/TON, N. B., March 26 .-Miss Case, teacher at Anderson dis-trict, was the guest of Miss Annie Hoyt Restigouche county court met at Dalhousie today. There were no cases entered for trial, and Judge Wilkin-Wm. J. Whittaker has just recovered son delivered judgments in what are from his second attack of la grippe known as the fishery assessment Mrs. Wm. H. Kirkpatrick's baby is recases, namely, the appeals of the Res-tigouche Salmon Club, W. H. Clyde, covering. Andrew Turner continues in a poor state of health. Miss Susie Mc-Archibald Rogers, Dudley Alcott, H. B. Hollins and William K. Vanderbilt Cutcheon is dangerously ill with bron-GASPEREAUX STATION, Queen

against their assessments in the par-ish of Elden. He reduced the valuations put on their properties from 50 per cent. to 30 per cent., with costs against the assessors. It is said this matter will be appealed to the supreme court.

RICHIBUCTO, March 25.-Basil E. Johnson, collector of customs, is receiving congratulations on the addition of a daughter to his household.

R. O'Leary has purchased three large buildings at the lower end of DR J. H. MORRISON W Geo



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The driving will likely be on very soon, and it is said the prospects are good for this work. The snow is rapidly disappearing, and as there is not much frost in the ground we anticipate very little delay in exchanging from runners to wheels.

Sergt. Major Wm. Cox, late of the South African Light Horse, continuing his philanthropic work, lectured here last week in aid of the Natural History Association. A large audience greeted the clever young soldier, and he kept the attention of all fully centred upon his speech, which lasted for nearly two hours. Mr. Cox has none of the tricks of the lecture professor, but speaks in a very pleasing tional manner which compel attention. Newcastle was treated by Mr. Cox the next evening, and he proceeded to Campbellton to give that town a benefit also. It is much to the young citizen soldier's credit that he makes nothing out of his entertaining talks, everything outside of expense going to some one or other of the obects of his generous endeavor.

MILLINOWN, March 21.-The City Band is arranging for a band concert on April 23rd.

Rev. Dr. Barker of East Machtas thed in the Methodist church Me., preached in the Methodist church on Sunday last. Dr. Barker is a na-tive of Sheffield, N. B., and practiced medicine in Keswick and Gibson for

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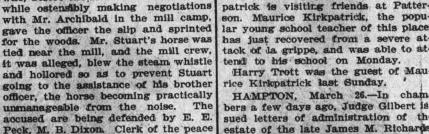
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farmer, of Greenwich, whose petition is conducting the prosecution. APOHAQUI, March 22.-McFee's valued the estate at \$1,500 real and \$200 personal, W. W. Baird of St. John and F. Ernest Walton of Greenportable mill arrived on Thursday to aw a large cut of lumber for Jones wich were appointed appraisers, and Daniel Bogle and Herman Belyea,

The 10-year-old son of John Pross was on Wednesday, with his sister playing with a sharp axe. The girl rought it down on a block, severing to its quarters here, on Friday night the thumb off the boy's right hand at the main joint.

Mrs. Gamblin, who has been ill for ome time, is somewhat stronger this week. Mrs. Herbert Harrison of Vancouver, and her sister, Mrs. Coates of Titus's mill to keep up steam, and mherst, and Mrs. John Trimble of St. John visited Mrs. S. F. McCready last week. Mrs. J. F. Emery of Melrose, Mass., is visiting her aged father, Eze kiel Cleveland.

have since been made, and regular service will be established in a few J. E. McAuley of Lower Millstream has finished his winter's work at Kars days. and will move his mill to Upper Millstream, where he has guite a large cut of lumber.

ST. ANDREWS, March 25 .- The late Starkey, who committed suicide on Saturday, was a respected citiz of St. Andrews, honest and straight-forward in all his dealings. He was a native of the town and for several years carried on shipbuilding Amongst other vessels built by him here were the schooners Nettle, Greta, George Lamb, Telephone and Crusoe, the barkentine Christina, brigantine Annie P. Odell, and at Robbinston Me., the schooner Nellie Clarke. The Crusce he built for a yacht, sailing her himself for the pleasure and accommodation of summer visitors, many of whom will remember the kindly intelligent captain and will regret to learn his unfortunate taking off. His remains have been taken to Robbins ton, to be interred in the graveyard there, where two of his children now

He. ST. ANDREWS. March 23.-We have been permitted to copy for the Sun a few extracts from a letter recently received by W. E. Mallory from his son, Edward T., who went to South Africa with the second Canadian contingent and served with it through the war, but elected to take his discharge and remain in South Africa, where he now holds a position in the office of the district engineer of the imperial railway at Waterval Boven. The letter is dated January 30, 1901. Amongst other things he writes:

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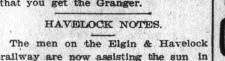
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clearing the track for traffic, which THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, C Sept. 26, 1895, says : they hope to accomplish by the end

of the week. C. I. Keith is done sawing, and is about advertising his mill for sale, or to hire to saw by the thousand. The roads here are almost impass

able, the snow being so deep and soft that horses plunge to the bottom. A good deal of cordwood is being cut here, and it is rumored that some are thinking of shipping to St. John next

fall. The Rev. J. W. Brown, pastor of th Baptist church here, will start for Toronto on April 1st to stand a theological examination. It is reported that poachers have

been recently caught killing moose in New Canaan. There are several farms for sal here, and it is hoped that Mr. Hick man's efforts will cause a good class of emigrants to come this way.-Business here is much duller than usu on account of the railway being tied up. All are hoping the spell will soon

be broken.

NEW BRUNSWICKER DROWNED.

CARRATUNK, Me., March 26 .- Walter A. Mitchell, a native of New Brunswick, one of the woods crew of Irish & Sylvester, operating on the Churchill, is reported to have been drowned while crossing a stream as he was returning to the settlement after a winter passed in the lumber camp. It is said that several companions broke through the ice, and all escaped but Mitchell, who went under the ice

Almost Consumption.

fields.

Mr. J. J. Dodds, of Pleasant Ave. Deer Park, Ont., writes: "I have suffered in my head and throat and all over my body since last summer from very heavy cold, which I could not get rid of. I have tried several of what are considered good remedies, but none seemed to be of any avail. I began to think that my cold was developing into consumption, as very many have to my knowledge. I am thankful now to say that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has worked a complete cure, as I am now entirely free from the cold."

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1851. The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of an excention issued out of the Suprême Court at the suit of Frank E. Leon-ard and Charles W. Leonard against the said John E. Fitzgerald. Dated at the City of Saint John, this 33th day of December, A. D. 1990.

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Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John. 1446



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PROFESSOR JAMES W. ROBERTSON, COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND DAIRYING FOR CANADA, IN HIS REPORT TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS FOR CANADA, AFTER GOING TO ENGLAND AND INVESTIGATING AND SENDING SAMPLE SHIPMENTS, ENDORSES THE GREAT OBJECT OF THIS COMPANY.

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"WELL-TO-DO FARMERS FATTEN CHICKENS.

"I did not find the men who fatten chickens in Britain were poir farmers who had no other means of making a living. In Canada there is an idea that it is only poor farmers who can do nothing else who may take chickens. The people who raise and fatten chickens in England are to be found south of London, between London and the English Channel, on about the richest part of the island, with the finest situation, close to the best markets. These are the men who have developed the chicken fattening industry, not the far-away, Ignorant, incapable and poor farmers, but the men who are in the best position as to locality and soil of any in the British Isles. Then across the Channel, in the North of France also, chicken raising is carried on; so that in the two parts of the European countries which are the richest we find chicken-fattening. The business is not for the out-of-way farmer of Canada alone. I LEARN ALSO THAT THERE IS MONEY IN THE BUSI-NESS, and instead of reasoning that out in the abstract, let me tell you in simple narrative what I found when last year I made the acquaintance of a chicken-fattener near Uckfield, who is known as one of the best poultry-fatteners in Britain. I had got the name of Mr. Samuel Taylor from one of the leading poultry dealers in London. When I got to his place I found Mr. Taylor was a successful farmer. FE HAD BEFUN LIFE AS A FARM LABORER WITHOUT CAPITAL. When I visited him he had a fine farm-steading and was doing a prosperous business. I would not like to say how much money the chicken-fattening business brought him in; but I would not be surprised to learn that the annual net balance was over 1,000 pounds (five thousand dollars a year). This man had begun life as a farm laborer, and by sticking to this business had made money out of it. Chicken-fattening is not to be sneered at as a small affair."

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a way as he likes, and as his profits grow he can increase the number , making this a grand investment for either ADVANTAGE OF BEING A SHAREHOLDER. farmers or their wives, and those who either cannot afford to keep up a large farm or who through some infirm-1. TO SELL TO THE COMPANY. It is intended that the Company shall only buy from those who are ity or poor health are not able to attend to the heavy duties of heavy farming. It is not necessary to employ much labor as can be seen from the following description of the "oramming machine" and the directions how to use it, it is one of the most approved methods of feeding chickens; the machine is simply a hopper or reservoir DING CO . Toronto about the shape and size of a large pail, on a stand about four feet from the ground, at the bottom of the ho about the shape and size of a targe pail, on a stand about four feet from the ground, at the bottom of the hoppen is the cylinder of a pump. That may be about three inches in diameter. The piston rod is connected with the lever to be worked by a man's foot. When the foot is pressed down that pumps the stuff out. At the bottom of the cylinder of the pump there is an opening or small nozzle to which is connected a rubber tube about the size of the little finger and about ten inches long. Different sizes of tubes are used for chickens and turkeys, WATCH When the cramming process is begun the hopper is filled. A boy hands out a chicken to the operator. He opens the chicken's beak with one hand, then slips the tube down the throat. The tube is moistened with the food, the mixture being an oleaginous one. One stroke of his foot, with his hand across the chicken's breast gives the chicken its breakfast or its dinner as the case may be. An expert chicken man with a boy to help FREE him, and in some cases two boys, will feed from 300 to 350 chickens an hour. There is nothing cruel or brutal to the amount of stock held by him. in the practice. The following shows the average cost with freight on usual basis (not express) of laying down and selling holders and their families. such chickens in Liverpool. Original cost of chickens...... 54 cents Cost of food 33 Cost of shipping cases Super These figures show the total cost of some chickens per pair which were shipped to Mr. James Ruddin, St. John's market, Liverpool, England, and which met with a ready sale at eight pence (sixteen cents) per pound. As they weighed eleven pounds per pair they were actually sold for one dollar and seventy-six cents per pair-just think for one moment—one dollar and seventy-six cents for a pair of chickens in England, and yet it is only a fair market price there, and the profits are equally as good if not better on turkeys, geese and ducks. Mr. Ruddin wrote as follows about the shipment: "I was agreeably surprised at the all round excellence of your small experimental shipment of Canadian capons (chickens). On opening the cases the birds were found to be in beautiful condition, and presented a most saleable appearance. After the birds were uncased I hung one to find out haw long it would retain its bright appearance, and found that it became milky white in color as soon as the bird had dried out of the chilled state; today, five days later, it is as nice looking as a fresh killed bird. I think the price obtained will both please and pay you. It is a fair market price."—THREE FIRMS ALONE INTIMATED THEIR ABILITY AND WILLINGNESS TO HANDLE ABOUT TWO THOUSAND CASES PER WEEK AT GOOD PRICES. ir discretion. APPLICATION FOR SHARES. GIBSON ARNOLDI, Esq., President, The Canadian Dressed Poultry Company, Ltd., 9 Toronto Street. Toronto VEEK AT GOOD PRICES. THE FOLLOWING TABLE shows the difference in weights of representive chickens killed before being ed and similar chickens after being fattened for thirty-six daysprospectus. Before After fattening fattening. With feathers off 8 ms. 8 oz. 16 ms. 4 oz. that Great Britain was assailed by Amarican reformers, in order that her woollen trade might be diverted to this side of the Atlantic. But three-augurated the policy of crippling Great Britain, and I ask them to an-order us if these considerations apply that the American manufacturer has monstrate to the world that Canada is that the American manufacturer has supplanted the British manufacturer in the manufactures of the world, and that Canada must buy in the markets where she can get best value. Mr. Roche decries any attempt to antagostriving to enrich the Empire? There is a suspicion down in his heart there is a remnant of that old repeal policy OTTAWA LETTER. (Continued from Page Two.) which moved him, years ago, to favor secession from the Canadian confed-eration. Mr. Roche is evidently the swer us if these considerations apply to the present exigencies, and if they will not, before they propose such a policy for the future of Canada, pause Roche's arguments against Mr. Bor Roche's arguments against Mr. Bor-dead issue. He considers that the lib-eral party has burled Sir John A. Macdonahd's glatform and that there is no possibility of its being resurrect-ed. And then he goes on and says: "The honorable gentleman who spoke this afternoon laid down some of the essential features of protection, and he gave them with a certain amount of elaboration and detail. My idea of reat Britain still holds that woollen nize the United States in trade mattrade. Mr. Roche expressed the hope that Canadians would do their best to same narrow Mr. Roche, who, in o ters. He tells parliament, that the to gain power, demanded that this nation should throw away its chances people of Nova Scotta would stand maintain England in her supremacy in this and other lines of manufactured aghast at anything that would tend and remember that this policy originof attaining world wide repute. How o bring upon this country the ill-will ated in the United States with the enwares. He pictured the absolute ne-nessity of assisting England in her commercial battles, and appealed in deavor to cripple the trade of Eng-land." This was before dinner. of the nation to the south of us. He will he explain his two statements to estimated the importance of Nova his constituents? It will be worth waiting for four years to see the Scotia's trade with United States this way to the members of the oppo-sition: "And when these gentlemen Let us take a glance at Mr. Roche nethods he will employ. ports as being something beyond com-pare. Let the United States do as after dinner. Touching on the same subject, he could not understand why opposite speak of their desire to add the suffering motherland, when they speak of their desire to participate in J. D. MCKENNA. protection is, that it is the whole of the inhabitants of the state giving, by their influence and by their authority, support to all the industries of the they like, said Mr. Roche, but let us gentlemen opposite should lay such stress on the difference between Brit-ish and American importations. "Is refrain from awakening those feather heads who hold power at Washington and who may be able to do us serious Stinging Chilblains. speak of their desire to participate in the struggles and the triumphs of the Empire; and when they tell us that her interests are ours, and that Eng-land and Canada will stand or fall to-gether. I ask them to look back at the den's amendments were rather inter-esting, from the fact that they were ad-July 1899 went to work for As distressing and annoying as are support to all the industries of the state, and support to all the employ-ment of the people, and to do that in such a way as will employ the ener-gies and resources of the people." And then Mr. Roche explained that he be-lieved in such a policy as this. Is it any wonder that people are beginning to doubt the shoerity of the govern-ment? This is a most glaring case of it because they wish to encourage the introduction of articles of British injury. Therefore, do not endeavor to Chilblains, they can be immediately gain any preference in the British relieved by the application of Dr. market, because if you do Canada will manufacture to replace those of Am-Chase's Ointment. Try it when you erican manufacture? But why should be considered to have certain priviinnocence of the crime. have retired with stching, stinging fee GOLDIAN they wish to displace the articles of leges denied to American producers and expect to spend a sleepless night in suffering. Such a trial will convince American production; is not \$100,000 of and then the tariff of our neighbor Watch 5/2 minstered in two doses. The junior member for Halifax could not finish profit derived from the trade with our will be raised still higher against us. you that as a cure for Chilblains Dr. Lady's or Gent's Size neighbors to the south just as good as his say before dinner, and so he con-Chase's Ointment is the standard of excellence. It is the world's greatest And this is the Mr. Roche who withment? This is a most glaring case of inconsistency. We find Mr. Roche deif derived from our trade with the Given for selling only 40 tifully finished, full sized Cabinet Photograp & u c on Victoria each. Everybody wan They are soing wildfar. This hands cluded his address in the evening. Mr. English manufacturers? What has in a couple of hours took the members Roche evidently had a change of heart has been the cause of the decline of British imports and the increase in ouncing the national policy and then of the opposition to heart in regard to cure for all titching of the skin. with his refreshment, for he said things before dinner which he flatly -3-31 outlining and supporting the very elements which entered into its life. their want of sympathy with England American imports." And then Mr. Has the junior member for Halifax BERLIN, March 26 .- Advices from Lem contradicted during his second instalbershirv, march 28.—Advices from Lem-berg, Galicia, assert that a large number of persons have been arrested in Warsaw on charges of being spies of the German war of-fice. Those in custody include officers of the Russian army and Col. Sergieff, chief of the Russian frontier police. Roche goes on to tell the house that occasion to remember when a member ment. And it must be admitted that it of the opposition cried down English style, and is fit ence": Piccolo tobins, Tree To Jornet Solo, "Di Another deature of Mr. Roche's ad-English manufacturers adhere too is not good form for a gentleman to dress was his reference to the prefermanufactures as being inferior to much to the old style of cumbrous macontradict himself within a few hours, money, and we send Photo Co. Box 159 ential tariff. Going back to 1816 (and those of German or American make? it may be said that Mr. Roche has a weakness for ancient history), he finds listeners as to his sincerity. terial, and do not suit the require-Is that the way he proposes to dements of customers. He maintains

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RAISING POULTRY PAYS

The above table shows it pays better to fatten them, and the above memo. of sale shows it pays best to ship them to England. The shipment sent to Mr. James Ruddin, St. James market, Liverpool, above described, brought one dollar and seventy-six cents per pair, the farmer sold them to the shipper for fifty-four cents per pair, which is above the average price. The shipper then spent another fifty-four cents per pair fattening them, paying freight charges, cold storage charges and commission for selling them and then put in his pocket a clear net profit of sixty-eight cents. The Canadian farmer who sold the chickens to the shipper had to make his profit out of the fifty-four cents, and every Canadian farmer today is making his profit out of chickens at about the same price and often he does not get more than thirty cents per pair; can anything clearer than that the farmer is failing to make enormous profits? The company intends to mend this condition of affairs

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MORE. THE EXPERIENCED MANAGER, will direct its affairs. Mr. Gilmore is already well known to many Canadians, but for those who do not know him and who would naturally like to know something of the man who is to direct the affairs of the Company in which they intend to invest their money, the following extract from a letter written by the celebrated F. W. FEARMAN CO., LIMITED, the greatest pork packers and provision merchants and probably the oldest established firm of its kind in Canada, to the proposed bank of this Company, will be of interest: GENTLEMEN-AT THE REQUEST OF MR. W. S. GILMORE, WE WRITE TO ADVISE YOU THAT WE HAVE KNOWN HIM FOR YEARS AND HAVE HAD DURING THAT TIME CONTINUOUS BUSINESS DEALINGS WITH HIM AS ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS, HE IS A PRACTICAL PROVISION DEAL-ER AND BUTCHER OF MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE. HE IS ABOUT FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS OF AGE, BUT ACTIVE AND PROGRESSIVE AND AS A JUDGE OF POULTRY, LIVE OR DRESSED, HE IS CER-TAINLY THE EQUAL OF THE BEST IN HAMILTON. AS TO HIS PERSONAL CHARACTER, RESPECTA-BILITY AND INTEGRIFY, WE BELIEVE HE IS FULLY TO BE RELIED ON FOR ANYTHING HE WILL UNDERTAKE.

The Canadian cheese trade brought to Canada something like nineteen million dollars during the year 1900. Our butter trade with England in 1894 amounted to only six hundred thousand dollars, in 1909 it had in-creased to about four million dollars, and a further increase of two milion dollars has been prophesied for the butter trade this year. In 1891 the exports from Canada of bacon were a little over six hundred thousand, and in 1898 they had grown to eight and a half million dollars worth of pork, a tremendous increase in these few years. Who will say that the dressed poultry trade, considering the suitability of this couldry to raise poultry in the natural fondness, of all English people particularly, for poultry as a food, has not a fair chance to become a worthy rival of our great cheese industry whoch has already reached about nineteen millions of dollars a year.

shareholders and to buy birds raised or fattered by them, and any shareholder who allows his name to be used for the purpose of selling to the Company any chickens not so raised by himself or for him, will render himself tions with the Company ended peremptorily unless he has first the permission of the Company, which will be given only in case shareholders are not able to supply the demand, in which case shareholders will be appointed buyers to buy on commission. 2. SHAREHOLDERS will have the great advantage of careful instruction in the art of raising and fattening poultry, which to every progressive farmer is in itself something greatly to be desired, as science enters largely into the breeding of poultry in large numbers correctly, this is a special advantage in view of the fact that Canada is likely soon to become possibly the greatest poultry raising country in the world. 3. THE SHAREHOLDERS besides selling to the Company will share in all the profits of selling in Eng-land. This Company will have no preference shares and no one will, be given a preference, all shareholders in this Company must be in the same class and share alike, and his share of the profits will be in proportion 4. ALL THE servants and employes of the Company will be chosen, as far as possible, from the share-5. THE CAPITAL STOCK of this Company is divided into shares worth five dollars each, and of this only a limited number of shares are offered for public subscription, but no subscription will be accepted for less than ten shares (\$50). If you wish to become a shareholder loss no time, but send in your subscription at once, as ten shares (\$50). If you wish to become a shareholder lose no time, but send in your subscription at once, as the stock will be allotted in the order in which the applicants are received and no stock will be held open for any one. Fill out the Application Form given below, be careful to state how many shares you want and the amount of money you enclose, sign your name to it and then fill in your address and send it by registered letter to Mr. Gibson Arnoldi, the President of the proposed Company, 9 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ontario, accompanied by a marked cheque, Post Office Order or Express Order for the full amount of your subscription, payable to the order of Mr. Gibson Arnoldi, President of the Company. The promoters reserve the right to change the name of the proposed Company if the Government requests them to do so as a condition to the granting of Letters Patent under the Great Seal incorporating the proposed Company, and also at the same time to ask incorporation with any other amount of capital stock then named in their discretion. Your address A CLEAR SKIN and BRIGHT EYE A CLEAR SKIN and BRIGHT EYE usually indicates health, which is ob-tained by using Wheeler's Botanic Bit-ters, a genuine system regulator and Blood Purifier, cures Billousness, Head-ache, Constipation, Sour Stemach, Bad Breath, Pimples, Blotches and Loss of Appetite. Only 25 cents at dealers. CHARGED WITH MURDER. John C. Best, who is on trial at Salem, Mass., charged with the murd-er of Geogre E. Bailey, was born in Sackville, N. B., in 1865. His parents still live there, and his only brother lives in Newcastle. The prisoner went to Massachusetts in 1891. Worked at Lynn for seven or eight years and in went away at the end of the month. but returned last spring, and was there at the time of the murder, with which he is charged. He stoutly protests his Graphophon Graphophon Art, beatline and at the Besulifully finish Method 0 17 in. act Photo one They are



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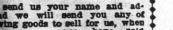
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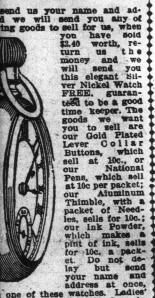
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SERMON.

Rev. Dr, Talmage Speaks on Revivals.

course of Dr. Talmage is most pertin- tures, was converted at 11 years of ent at this time when a widespread effort for religious awakening is being made; text, Luke v., 6, "They inclosed a great multitude of fishes, and their

net brake." Simon and his comrades had experienced the night before what fishermen "poor luck." Christ steps on board the fishing smack and tells the sailors to pull away from the beach and directs them again to sink the net. Sure enough, very soon the net is full of fishes, and the sailors began to haul in. So large a school of fishes was taken that the hardy men begin to look red in the face as they pull, and hardly have they begun to rejoice at their success when snap goes a thread of the net, and snap goes another thread, so there is danger not only of

losing the fish, but of losing the net. Without much care as to how much the boat tilts or how much water is splashed on deck the fishermen rush about, gathering up the broken meshes of the net. Out yonder there is a ship dancing on the wave, and they hall it: "Ship aboy! Bear down this way!" The ship comes, and both boats, both fishing smacks, are filled with the foundering treasures.

"Ah," says some one, "how much better it would have been if they had stayed on shore and fished with a hook and line and taken one at a time instead of having this great excitement and the boat almost upset and the net broken and having to call for help and getting sopping wet with the sea!" The church is the boat, the gospel is

the net, society is the sea, and a great revival is a whole school brought in at one sweep of the net. I have admiration for that man who goes out with a hook and line to fish. I admire the way he unwinds the reel and adjusts the bait and drops the hook in a quiet place on a still afternoon and here catches one and there one, but I like also a big boat and a large crew and a net a mile long and swift oars and stout sails and a stiff breeze and a great multitude of souls brought-so great a multitude that you have to get help to draw it ashore, straining the net to the utmost until it breaks here and there, letting a few escape, but bringing the great multitude into eternal safety.

BELIEF IN REVIVALS.

In other words, I believe in revivals The great work of saving men began with 3,000 people joining the church in one day, and it will close with forty or a hundred million people saved in 24 hours, when nations shall be born in hours, when nations shall be born in a day. But there are objections to re-vivals. People are opposed to them because the net might get broken, and if by the pressure of souls it does not get broken, then they take their own penknives and shit the net. "They inlosed a great multitude of fishes, and the net brake."

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- This dis- the interest in the study of the Scripage; Isabella Graham, immortal in the Christian church, was converted at 10 years of age; Dr. Watts, whose hymns will be sung all down the ages, was converted at nine years of age; Jonathan Edwards, perhaps the mightlest intellect that the American pulpit ever

produced, was converted at seven years of age, and that father and mother take an awful responsibility when they tell their child of seven years of age, "You are too young to be a Christian," or, "You are too young to connect yourself with the church." That is a mistake as long as eternity.

If during a revival two persons present themselves as candidates for the church and the one is 10 years of age and the other is 40 years of age, I will have more confidence in the profession of religion of the one 10 years of age than the one 40 years of age. Why? The one who professes at 40 years of age has 40 years of impulse in the ag direction to correct, and the child has only 10 years in the wrong direction to correct. Four times 10 is

40. Four times the religious prospect for the lad that comes into the kingdom of God and into the church at 10 years of age than the man at 40.

I am very apt to look upon revivals as connected with certain men who fostered them. People who in this day do not like revivals nevertheless have not words to express their admiration for the revivalists of the past, for they were revivalists-Jonathan Edwards, John Wesley, George Whitfield, Fletcher, Griffin, Davies, Osborne, Knapp, Nettleton, Moody, and many others whose names come to my mind. The strength of their intellect and the holiness of their lives make me think they would not have had anything to do with that which was ephemeral. Oh, it is easy to talk against revivals! A man said to Mr. Dawson: "I like your sermons very much, but the aftermeetings I despise. When the prayer meeting begins I always go up into the gallery and look down, and I am disgusted." "Well," said Mr. Dawson, "the reason is you go on the top of your neighbor's house and look down his chimney to examine his fire, and, of course, you get only smoke in your eyes. Why don't you come in the door and sit down and warm?"

SIN AGAINST HOLY GHOST.

Oh, I am afraid to say anything against revivals of religion or against 'a spectacle! anything that looks like them, because I think it may be a sin against the pews. Pulpits aflame will make pews Holy Ghost, and you know the Bible, aflame. Everybody believes in a resays that a sin against the Holy Ghost vival in trade, everybody likes a reshall never be forgiven, neither in vival in literature, everybody likes a this world nor the world to come. Now, revival in art, yet a great multitude if you are a painter and I speak against cannot understand a revival in matters your pictures do I not speak against of religion. Depend upon it, where you you? If you are an architect, and I find a man antagonistic to revivals, speak against a building you put up, whether he be in pulpit or pew, he do I not speak against you? If a re-, needs to be regenerated by the grace It is ometimes opposed to revivals of vival be the work of the Holy Ghost, of God.

there was danger that the whole icefield would break up and flow away. So the tallest and the coldest and the broadest of all the icebergs, the very king of the arctics, stood at the head of the convention and with a gavel of ice smote on a table of ice, calling the convention to order. But the sun kept growing in intensity of heat, and the south wind blew stronger and strong-er, and soon all the icefield began to grind up, iceberg against iceberg, and to flow away. The first resolution pas-sed by the ice convention was, "Resolved, That we abolish the sun." But the sun would not be abolished. The heat of the sun grew greater and greater until after awhile the very king of the icebergs began to perspire under the glow, and the smaller icebergs fell over, and the cry was: "Too much excitement! Order! Order!' Then the whole body, the whole thous and voices began to ask: "Where are we going now? Where are we floating to? We will all break to pieces." By this time the icebergs had reached the gulf stream, and they were melted into the bosom of the Atlantic ocean. The warm sun is the Eternal Spirit. The loebergs are frigid Christians. The ocean into which

heart of the pardoning and sympath-izing God. AN UNCONVERTED MINISTRY.

But I think, after all, the greatest obstacle to revivals throughout Christendom is an unconverted ministry. We must believe that the vast majority of those who officiate at sacred altars are regenerated, but I suppose there may float into the ministry of all denominations of Christians men whose hearts have never been changed by grace. They are all antagonistic to revivals. How did they get into the ministry? Perhaps some of them chose it as a respectable profession. Perhaps some chose it as a means of livelihood. Perhaps some of them were sincere but were mistaken. As Thomas Chalmers said, he had been many years preaching the gospel before his heart had been changed, and as many ministers of the gospel declare they were preaching and had been ordained to sacred orders years and years before their hearts were regenerated. Gracious God, what a solemn thought for those of us who minister at the altar! With the present ministry in the present temperature of plety, this land will never be enveloped with revivals. While the pews on one side the altar cry for mercy, the pulpits on the other side the altar must cry for mercy Ministers quarreling. Ministers try-ing to pull each other down. Minist ers struggling for ecclesiastical place. Ministers lethargic with whole congre gations dying on their hands. What

Aroused pulpits will make aroused

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confident who says in 50 years. What 50 years? Do you propose to let two generations pass off the stage before the world is converted? Suppose by prolongation of human life at the end of the next 50 years you should walk the length of Pennsylvania avenue Washington, or the length of Broad way, New York. In all those walks you would not find one person that you recognize. Why? All dead or so changed you would not know them. In other words, if you postpone the redemption of this world for 50 years you admit that the majority of the two generations shall go off the stage unessed and unsaved. I tell you th church of Jesus Christ cannot consent to it. We must pray and toil and have the revival spirit, and we must strugeverything melted is the great, wide gle to have the whole world saved be e men and women now in middle life part.

"Oh," you say, "it is too vast an enterprise to be conducted in so short a time." Do you know how long would take to save the whole world if each man would bring another? It would take ten years. By a calculation in compound interest, each man bringing another that one another and that one another, in ten years the whole earth would be saved-1911. Before the organs in our churches are worn out they ought to sound the grand march of the whole earth saved. If the world is not saved in the next ten years, it will be the fault of the church of Christ. But it will all depend upon the revival spirit. The hook and line fishing will not do it.

THE COMING GREAT REVIVAL. It seems to me as if God is preparing the world for some quick and univer sal movement. A celebrated electriclan gave me a telegraph chart of the world. On that chart the wires crossing the continent and the cables under the sea looked like veins red with blood. On that chart I see that the headquarters of the lightnings are in Great Britain and the United States. In London and New York the lightnings are stabled, waiting to be harpessed for some quick despatch. That shows you that the telegraph is in the ssion of Christianity.

It is a significant fact that the man who invented the telegraph was an oldfashioned Christian, Professor Morse

and that the man who put the telegraph under the sea was an old-fashioned Christian, Cyrus W. Field, and that the president of the most famous of the telegraph companies of this country was an old-fashioned Christian, William Orton, going from the comnunion table on earth straight to his ome in heaven. What does all that mean? . I do not suppose that the telegraph

was invented merely to let us know whether flour is up or down or which horse won the race at the Derby or which marksman beat at the latest

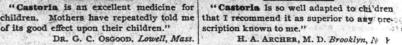


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MARRIAGES.

COLPITS-LEWIS.-At the residence of the bride's father, Allen Lewis, March 20th, by Rev. Abram Perry, Harry J. Colpitts to Jennie B. Lewis, all of Salisbury, West-morland Co.

LOANSBURY-STEEVES.—At the residence of the bride's father, Solomon Steeves, March 27th, by Rev. Abram Perry, H. Irvine Lounsbury to L. Saretta Steeves, all of Lewis Mountain, Westmorland Co.

DEATHS

BRUNDAGE-On Sunday, March 24, 1901, at his late residence, 306 Princess street,

BELBIN-In this city, on March 27th, after a very short illness, Arminella, loving wife of Benjamin R. Belbin, aged 48 years, leav-ing a husband and five children, four sons and one daughter.

DOUGLAS.-At Windsor, N. S., on March 27th, John Douglas, aged 70 years.

HAWKES.—At 79 E, 43d street, Chicago, March 20, Ida Genevieve, aged 17 years, third daughter of James and the late H. L. Hawkes.

MURRAY.-Suddenly, at Campbellton, N. E on March 9th, Jane, beloved wife Charles Murray, aged 77 years.

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As long as there is a gale of blessing they have their sails up. But as soon as strong winds stop blowing then they drop into a dead calm. But what are the facts in the - case? In all our churches the vast majority of the people are those who are brought in under great awakenings, and they hold out. Who are the prominent men in the United States in churches, in pray-er meetings, in Sabbath schools? For the most part they are the product of

great awakenings. I have noticed that those who are brought into the kingdom of God through revivals have more persistence and more determination in the Christian life than those who come in nder a low state of religion. People born in an icehouse may live, but they will never get over the cold they caught in the icehouse. A cannon ball de-pends upon the impulse with which it starts for how far it will go and how swiftly, and the greater the revival force with which a soul is started the more far-reaching and far-resounding will be the execution.

But it is sometimes objected to re-vivals that there is so much excitement that people mistake hysteria for religion. We admit that in every revival of religion there is either a sup-pressed or a demonstrated excitement. pressed or a demonstrated to a state Indeed, if a man can go out of a state mation into a state of acceptof conde ance with God or see others go with-out any agitation of soul he is in an ealthy, morbid state and is as realsive and absurd as a man who ould boast he saw a child snatched out from under a horse's hoofs and felt no agitation or saw a man rescued from the fourth story of a house on fire and felt no acceleration of the

Salvation from sin and eath and hell into life and peace and heaven forev-er is such a tremendous thing that if a man tells me he can look on it with-out any agitation I doubt his Christi-anity. The fact is that sometimes excitemen is the most important possible thing. In case of resuscitation from drowning or freezing the one idea is to excite animation. Before conversio we are dead. It is the business of the church to revive, arouse, awaken, re-suscitate, startle into life. Excitement is bad or good according to what it makes us do. If it makes us do that which is bad, it is bad excitement, but if it makes us agitated about our eter-nal welfare, if it make us pray, if it make us attend upon Christian ser vice, if it make us cry unto God for mercy, then it is a good excitement.

GATHERING IN THE YOUNG.

It is sometimes said that during re-vivals of religion great multitudes of children and young people are brought into the church, and they do not know what they are about. It has been my characteristics, that the sould be the sould be observation that the earlier people come into the kingdom of God the more they are. Robert Hall, the prince of pr eachers, was converted at 12 years of age. It is likely he knew at he was about. Matthew Henry, ntator, who did more than man of his century for increasing

And wo so speaketh against the Holy host, says the Bible, he shall never be 200 years without revivals Christianity forgiven, neither in this world nor in will be practically extinct. It is a matthe world to come. I think sometimes people have made a fatal mistake in this direction.

Many of you know the history of Aaron Burr. He was one of the most brilliant men of this day. I suppose this country never produced a stronger intellect. He was capable of doing anything good and great for his country or for the church of God had he

been rightly disposed, but his name is associated with treason against the Unlited States government, which he tried to overthrow, and with libertinism and immorality. Do you know where Aaron Burr started on the downward road? It was when he was in college, and he became anxious about his soul and was about to put himself there. Aaron: don't go there. That's a place of wildfire and great excitement. No religion about that. Don't go there." He tarried away. His serious impressions departed. He started on the downward road. And who is responsible for his ruin for this world and his everlasting ruin in the world to come? Was it the minister who warned him against that revival? When I speak of excitement in revivals, I do not mean temporary derange ment of the nerves, I do not mean the absurd things of which we have heard as transpiring sometimes in the church of Christ, but I mean an intelligent intense, all absorbing agitation of body, mind and soul in the work of spiritual escape and spiritual rescue.

COLDNESS OF THE OBJECTOR.

Now I come to the real, genuine cause of objection to revivals. That is the coldness of the objector. It is the secret and hidden but unmistakable cause in every case, a low state of religion in the heart. Wide awake, consecrated, useful Christians are never afraid of revivals. It is the spiritually dead who are afraid of having their sepulcher molested. The chief agents of the devil during a great awakening are always unconverted professors of religion. As soon as Christ's work begins they begin to gossip against it and take a pail of water and try to put out this spark of religious influence, and they try to put out another spark. Do they succeed? As well when Chicago was on fire might some one have gone out with a garden water pot trying to extinguish it. The difficulty is that when a revival begins in a church it begins at so many points that while you have doused one anxious soul with a pail of cold water there are 500 other anxious souls on fire. Oh, how much better it would be to lay hold of the chariot of Christ's gospel and help pull

it on rather than to fling ourselves in front of the wheels, trying to block their progress. We will not stop the chariot, but we ourselves will be ground to powder.

Did you ever hear that there was a convention once held among the icebergs in the arctic? It seems that the

converted and that in 1 never be ter of astounding arithmetic. In each of our modern generations there are at least 32,000,000 children. Now add 32,-000;000 to the world's population and then have only 100,000 or 200,000 converted every year, and how long before the world will be saved? Never-absolutely never.

MORE TROOPS WANTED.

During our Civil war the president of the United States made proclama-tion for 75,000 troops. Some of you remember the big stir. But the King of the universe today asks for twelve hundred million more troops than are enlisted, and we want it done softly, imperceptibly, no excitement, one by under the influences of a revival, and a large scale, and I am a merchant on a minister of religion said: "Don't go a small scale, and I come to you and want to buy 1,000 yards of cloth. Do you say: "Thank you. I'll sell you 1,000 yards of cloth, but I'll sell you 20 yards today and 20 tomorrow and 20 the next day, and if it takes me six months I'll sell you the whole thousand yards. You will want as long as that to examine the goods, and I'll want as long as that to examine the credit and besides that 1,000 yards of cloth is too much to sell all at once!" No; you do not say that. You take me into the counting room, and in ten minutes the whole transaction is consummated The fact is we cannot afford to be fools in anything but religion.

That very merchant who on Satur day afternoon sold me the thousand yards of cloth at one stroke the next bbath in church will stroke his beard and wonder whether it would not be better for a thousand souls to come straggling along for ten years instead of bolting in at one service,

world's redemption. How long before down the ocean of immensity, now they will come? There is a man who says 500 years. Here is a man who says 200 years. Here is some one more



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In some of the attributes of the Lord we seem to share on a small scale. For instance, in his love and in his kindness. But until of late foreknowledge, omniscience, amnipresence, amnipotence, seem to have been exclusively God's possession. God, desiring to make the race like himself, gives us

a species of omnipresence in the telephone, gives us a species of omnipotence in the steam power. Discoveries and inventions all around about us, people are asking what next?

I want to tell you what next. Next. stupendous religious movement Next the end of war. Next, the crash of despotism. Next, the world's expurgation. Next, the Christlike dominion Next, the judgment. What becomes of one. You are a dry goods merchant on the world after that I care not. It will have suffered and achieved enough for one world. Lay it up in the drydocks of eternity, like an old man-of-war gone out of service, or fit it up like a Constellation to carry bread of relief to some other suffering planet or let it be demolished. Farewell, dear old world, that began with paradise and ended with judgment conflagration. Last summer I stood on the Isle of Wight, and I had pointed out to me the place where the Eurydice sank with 200 or 300 young men who were in training for the British navy. You remember when that training ship went down there was a thrill of horrow all over the world. Since then there was another training ship missing, the Atalanta, gone down with all on board. By order of her majesty's government vessels went cruising up and down the

Atlantic trying to find that lost training ship in which there were so many young men preparing for the British navy. Alas, for the lost Atalanta! Oh, my friends, this world is only a train-We talk a good deal about the good ing ship. On it we are training for times that are coming and about the heaven. The old ship sails up and through the dark waves of midnight now through the golden crested wave of the morn, but sails in and sails on. After a while her work will be done

and the inhabitants of heaven will look out and find a world missing. The cry will be: "Where is that earth where Christ died and the human race was emancipated? Send out fleets of angels to find the missing craft." Let them sail up and down, cruise up down the ocean of eternity, and they will catch not one glimpse of her moun tain masts or her topgallants of floating cloud. Gone down! The training ship of a world perished in the last tornado. Oh let it not be that she goes down with all on board, but rather may it be said of her passengers, as it was said of the drenched passengers of the Alexandrian corn ship that crushed into the breakers of Melita, "They all escaped safe to land!"

TORONTO, March 23.-The Evening Tele-gram's special cable says : In the honse of commons this afternoon Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, replying to Sir Howard Vincent, said the government was not prepared to, impose duties on im-ports from other countries for the benefit of Canada, and felt sure Caneda did not expect it would.

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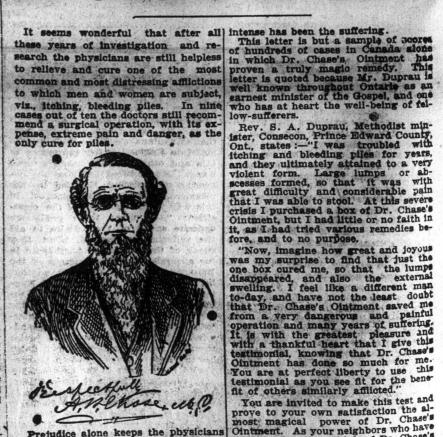
bury, Jesse Clark, Isaac Murch, H. V. Ingraham; St. Marys, Jas. W. Laggan, Geo. F. Bradley, Charles Sim-mons; Southampton, Thos. W. Purvis, Nelson W. Brown, Frank McFarlane, Odbur Sharp; Stanley, John Hinchey, Michael Crotty, Havelock Kelly.

MURRAY-In this city, on March 27th, af-ter a lingering illness, John, eldest son of e Thomas and Eliza aged 39 years. MOONEY .- On March 28th, Francis A., in-fant son of P. J. and the late Mary fant son Mooney.

MARSTON.-At the Home for Incurables, March 26th, of paralysis, Samuel Marsion, aged 74. Monday

aged 74. SIMON.—At Willow Grove, on Monda March 25th, Alex. Simon, aged 63 years.





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