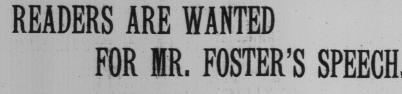


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Sir Richard Cartwright Improves on Solomon--The People of Canada are Satisfied With the Facts and Do Not Want Figures.

Ottawa, March 29-The whole of the sit- | lion, it was not the purpose of this gov ting today was occupied by Sir Richard Cartwright's speech in reply to Mr. Foster,

feeble but violent as usual and repeated the same old speech he has delivered so often, full of abuse of the government.

Sir Richard Cartwright resumed his 000?

a book," but if the book was as prosy as the speech of Mr. Foster he would have added, "O that my enemy would read it." The speech occupied 55 pages of Hansard without five new ideas. It was one-half scrap book and one-half snarling and bad-inage. There was not any description of when the dide out on the second Policy. Glib and slick and smart as Mr. Foster was, he had a very small know-ledge of the subject he had discussed. It was tabulated mis-statements. The people of Canada did not care a decimal point for tabulated statements. They liked the word facts. They liked to know that there was a surplus of \$7,500,000, that our securiwere as good as British consols and that the country was prosperous. With all its quibbling and smartness he did not believe Mr. Foster's speech would make one vote. He challenged all Mr. Foster's comparisons of expenditure as being grossunfair for excellent reasons.

The year 1895 was not a fair year to make comparison with because in that year the public service was starved. He objected to the capital expenditure and ordinary expenditure being dumped of comparison,

and the speech of Sir Charles Tupper who followed. Sir Richard's speech was a splendid effort aud no summary of it can do it any kind of justice. Sir Charles was abolition of the sugar duties. How could he remit \$5,200,000 sugar duties when the revenue from sugar had only been \$3,000,-

public works department had been very costly. The filling up of the St. Law-rence channel owing to this neglect being and Lord Roberts is sending forward one of the reasons why the rates of insur-ance had been raised. He then dealt with Mr. Foster's statement of the average rate of duties on English goods had only been No Pattle. reduced by only fifty-eight hundredths of one per cent. This statement was absurd

ference was 3.62. , Mr. Foster rose and said he had made a mistake and had corrected it. He also referred to Mr. Foster's state-ment about his (Cartwright's) speech in Mr. Foster's state-Massey Hall. The increase he spoke of in that speech was the correct one. He had referred for the purposes of compari-ed by the Boers to be their best mounted or spectrum the spoke of the spectrum th son to the figures of 1895 and not of 1896. Mr. Foster therefore was about \$15,000,-

sand that Mr. Foster's statement that the times of depression in 1893-96 was a time of economy in which the country was gaining strength, had a gleam of sense in Gaining strength, had a gleam of sense in it, but when he had pointed out the same thing many years ago he had got little The Boers have re-occupied Campbell

American Reciprocity.

Deal of Trouble-Lord Methuen's Forces Have Been

Withdrawn From the Road to Mafeking-

Good News Is Very Scarce.

troops to engage them. The seventh in-fantry division and part of Gen. French's cavalry have been sent up to join the 14th brigade and the two cavalry regiments

THE BOERS ARE VERY

It does not seem probable that the and showed that Mr. Foster did not know what he was talking about. The real dif-open country north of Glen. Still their evident strength indicates more than a

In small affairs the Boers are daringly aggressive in all parts of the field of war. commando, are raiding the country near Bloemfontein, harrassing the farmers who 600 astray in his criticism. Sir Richard said that Mr. Foster's statement that the times of decorrise statement that the

The Boers have re-occupied Campbell and are in strength near Taungs and Bark-

beech amid loud applause from the gov-nment side. It was a remark, he said, Solomon "O that my enemy had written bublic works demortment had been ment. These economies of 1896 in the bublic works demortment had been ment. These economies of 1896 in the bublic works demortment had been ment. These economies of the forwar. London, March 30-4 a. m.—The Boers are concentrating in force about 15 miles north of Bloemfontein in the rear of Glen and Lord Roberts is sending forwar. return here. It is reported that the Boers have reoccupied Campbell and that they are in strong force near Warrenton, Barkly DESTRUCTION OF MINES West and Taungs. STILL BEING DISCUSSED. THE CAMPAIGN IN BASUTOLAND The Transvaal Government Has Not Yet Finally Decided to Blow Them Up.

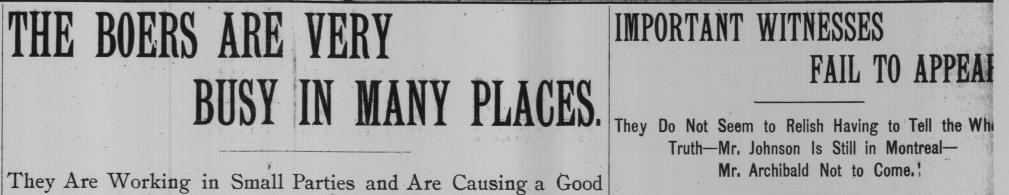
London, March 30-The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing

yesterday, says: "Although it is true that the state mining engineer has made borings in the mines, I am officially informed that this is without the government's sanction and that the question of the destruction of the mines as a last resort has still to be dis cussed by the executive."

#### **GREEN SHAMROCKS**

FOR IRISH GRAVES. | and commission of French.

A Citizen of Cork is to Have Shamrocks THE TRANSVAAL TRYING



NO. 57.

Fredericton, March 29-Willard Kitchen of Fredericton, took the witness stand at the bridge investigation this morning at 11 o'clock. On being examined by Mr. Stock-ton he said he had contracted for both the Petitcodiac and Port Elgin bridges. The Petitcodiac bridge was first taken up and the contract produced. The price for both substructure and substructures was \$6,474 with \$60 extra for a ralling on the ap-proaches. The witness had sublet the con-tract for substructure. Memramcook, and had also sublet the con-tract for the superstructure. bridges. The witness stated that tender Petitcodiac and Port Elgin bridges tract for the superstructure. Dr. Stockton asked Mr. Kitchen the price vertised by sending notices to of the substructure. of the substructure. Dr. Pugsley objected on the ground that the question was raised about substructure and it was not being investigated. After discussion the chairman ruled the ques-tion out of order. Mr. Hazen appealed and the committee sustained the decision of the chairmen Mr. Hazen intimat P. S. Archibald woo Mr. Kitchen said he knew of no tenders for that he would probably not have the tleman appear as a witness. Mr. Ha read telegrams from Dr. Murphy, superstructure except himself. He did not know J. B. McManus had offered to build Commandant Oliver is Under Survilence— Brabant has Returned. Aliwal North, March 29.—General Brabant and his staff have returned from Roux-ville and are now actively engaged in holding the southern frontier of the Free State. Detachments are being sent to strengthen the positions which have been of the Nova Scotia governi of the Nova Scotla government, w that Dr. Murphy had been ill and come to Fredericton. Mr. Johnson, of the Dominion Bi pany, has not showed up since 1 Montreal to get the papers. When the evening proce State. Detachments are being sent to strengthen the positions which have been occupied. It is evident that Commandant Olivier, now moving north, is being closely watch-ed by Sir Godfrey Langdon, the Basuto-land commissioner, who is in communi-cation with General French. THE TDANCYAAL TDVINC remember receiving any extras for the Petitcodiac bridge. After figuring on the assumed weights and contract price of the Petitcodiac bridge by the direction of D1. Stockton the witness was examined in conection with the Port Elgin bridge which he had also erected un-der contract. It weighed 28,320 pounds, he said, and the contract price was \$5,497. The contracts and specifications for this bridge were put in evidence. Mr. Kitchen had visited the site of this bridge both be-tract. He had sublet the contract for sub-tract. He had sublet the contract for sub-tract and substructures and superstructure. To-tal cost of bridge with sidewalk was \$7, 59 S7. Mr. Kitchen also said he had arranged with the Record Foundry Company to fur-nish the superstructure at 6½ cents per pound f. o. b. at Moncton. He had not asked prices from any other firm nor had he been told to give the work to the Record Company. Cros-examined by Dr. Pugsley Mr. Kitch-en said he had 20 years experience as a contractor.As to the Petitcodiac and Port Elgin bridges he had been free to purchase Mr. Winslow said whenever he received Mr. Winslow said whenever he received

because in some one year the capita lexpenditure might be abnormally large as it was recently when it became necessary to complete the canals quickly so that the country might get the benefit of them. Why did Mr. Foster not admit that in these increased expenditures were about \$3,000,000 which did not involve one cent of taxation to the people of Canada such as for the Yukon, sinking fund and the

Intercolonial Railway, all of which brought in increased revenues

#### The Two Stories.

Sir Richard would make a sporting offer to Mr. Foster. (Laughter). Instead of each sending their budget speeches out to their constituents separately, he asked Mr. Foster to agree to send out the two speeches together so that Mr. Foster's speech and Sir Richard's would world. (Cheers). Free corn, he claimed, had proved a be read side by side. Mr. Foster laughingly called it a bargain. Passing over pages of platitudes, Sir Richard touched pages of plattudes, Sir Alchard touched upon Mr. Foster's reference to broken promises and pledges and his assertions about honor and closed by asking: "I wonder what Sir Mackenzie Bowell would discuss the preference to Great Britain, saving that in doing so the government had got very near a revenue tariff. He then took up the figures of the preferen-tial trade and showed that as the preferthink of that?" (Cheers and laughter). Sir Richard analysed Mr. Foster's figures, showing that the latter had gone out of ence did not apply to spirits and wine im-ported from England, these two classes of goods must be deducted in making a comoffice leaving a liability of over \$2,000,000 incurred by the late government in 1882, parison of the increased trade under it. but which had never been charged up. Mr. Fielding had properly placed that In proportion to our population Great amount to the capital account as a debt of the year 1896. That was the only fair amount to the superditure and so it way to treat this expenditure and so it had been placed where it properly be-longed. Inst year were only valued at \$90,000,000, yet while to Canada they were \$37,000,000 as against 75,000,000. He claimed that great other target in the superdition of the super-state in the superditure and so it had been placed where it properly be-longed.

ment that the per capita expenditure had advantages had resulted to Canada from risin in 1899 to \$9.37, in other words that the preferential tariff. We have now a the Liberals had added \$1.30 to the charges real and substantial if not a legal preferof the people of Canada. The fact was where a question of trade arises between Canada and the United States Canada that three or four millions of those charges did not cost the people of Canada one cent, having gone into the Yukon and into railways. Therefore Mr. Foster's comwill get the benefit of the doubt. parison was uniair, having disregarded those facts. Taking Mr. Foster's own figures and deducting the service alluded ada from having her securities on the trustee list. Not only would the cost of to in 1895 the per capita expenditure was \$7.62. In 1899 our per capita expenditure for discharging the identical services persending the Canadian contingents be paid, formed in 1895 was \$7.40. Service for lars' worth of products because of the atvice, the Liberals were governing the country at least 20 cents a head cheaper. tention drawn to Canada. Mr. Foster had referred to the increase of trade with the United States. The in-(Applause). As he would show later, based on a higher estimate of population, crease of imports had been in free mater the per capita charges were about \$7. Sir Richard Cartwright at this stage paid a splendid

#### Tribute to Mr. Fielding

a revenue tariff and a protective tariff was that the latter prohibited and the and brushed aside the slighting remarks of Mr. Foster as to the character of the budget speech.He (Cartwright) looked upon himself in many ways as being the father of the house from Ontario. He had a great deal to do with budget mportance to Canada, but we can get along without them, for trade conditions are changed and we are teaching them had a great deal to do with budget speeches, had made a number of budget budget speeches, had crossed swords with budge speeches, had made a number of budget the ablest parliamentarians of Canada and dies and Mexico thrown in. had not taken four days to it either. He

speech ought to be like. "But," said Sir | few years the export trade of England to Richard, "speaking as a critic and not as | Canada might be equal to that from Eng-Richard, "speaking as a critic and not as a colleague, I say that the speech which was delivered on Friday last by my honor-able friend was an admirable budget speech. to should be explained and put on record. able friend was an admirable budget speech. I say it was a lucid, well-arranged speech. It would be explained and put on record. It would be well to know where these men no longer than a budget speech ought to are. be. It was a speech that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err in read-Absurd attacks had been made on the first minister who was accused of preing, although members opposite might have done so. It was an effective speech venting us from receiving a preference in and an eloquent speech. It has done good

the British markets. He quoted from Mr. Chamberlain's speech at the colonial din-ner of March 25, 1896, showing that he work in the country and I will show be fore I sit down it has done excellent work outside of Canada." (Cheers). then regarded it impossible for Great Britain to give a preference to the colon-Referring to Mr. Foster's speech, Sir

ies. No encouragement ever was held out to Sir Wilfrid by any person able to Richard said he would like to know Sir Mackenzie Bowell's opinion of it. speak with authority that Great Britain (Laughter.) He referred to Mr. Foster's would give Canada a preference for prolate government after 1879, that it went to the Canadian Pacific Railway. What difference did that make more than for any other railway. The money was spent. As for the excuse that in one year they paid \$4,500,000, for the Northwest rebel-

ly West They shelled the British camp

### Referring to his speech of 1888, quoted by Mr. Foster, he said that he still regard-ed the trade and good will of the United States as of the utmost importance to

Canada and the Empire and he said that it would be the work of statesmanship of Methuen's Force Recalled.

the first class to bring these two great Lord Methuen and the forces English speaking nations together. He been operating in the Barkly dist was not prepared to renew the proposal been recalled to Kimberley by L on precisely the same terms as in 1888, but great events were in the air and it might be that before he passed off this earthly stage the spirit that under lay the reciprocity proposals would result in bringing those two peoples together, for Great Britain and the United States, if the town unopposed.

#### standing side by side, could defy the To Keep the Peace.

Lord Roberts is making exten great boon to the great mass of the peo-ple of Canada. Sir Richard proceeded to pied. Despatches from Maseru as the Boers who returned to Ladybra Clocolan have taken up strong and sent pickets far into every to watch Basutoland, in the exp that part of General Buller's ar invade the Free State on that sid According to Pretoria advices king was bombarded for seven 1 Tuesday.

#### Britain imports three times as much irom us as from the United States. The imports It is reported in Londo

It is reported in London in formed quarter that Lord Kitchener will be offered the post of commander-in-chief KRUGER TO RETAKE in India, succeeding the late Sir William Lockhart, so soon as decisive successe have been obtained in the Transvaal and that General Sir Archibald Hunter will succeed him as Lord Roberts chief of staff. real and substantial if not a legal prefer-ence in the markets of England, and Kitchener's appointment.

The finance minister had underestimated the benefits that would accrue to Can-FOR THE QUEEN'S VISIT.

but the minister of agriculture had been able to sell hundreds of thousands of dol-Tried.

London, March 29-Arrangements for the Queen's visit to Dublin are rapidly nearing completion. Two detachments of Life ial, which were beneficial to the people of Canada. They bought them in the Guards left London this evening to act as United States because it was the best place to get them. The difference between val trains have been completed along roval trains have been completed along the entire route. 

and not taken four days to it either. He After recess Sir Richard resumed and ought, therefore, to know what a budget expressed his belief that in the course of a in population in 1896-97 and '98 and '99 greater than in '92-'93 and '94-'95. When a country is prosperous the popula-tion increases more rapidly and this was proved by all the records and the evidence

adduced by the increased consumption of goods. Probably the increase had been 125,000 or 150,000. Sir Richard showed how the Tories had swelled the census by fraudulent returns in 1891 and as that census had been manipulated for political purposes he had never accepted the figures. He referred to the exposure of this matter made by Hon. Dr. Borden in the House of Commons. The census of 1891 was made olutely worthless as he had shown in his Massey Harris hall speech, which had exasperated the opposition' so much.

Mr. Foster-Not at all. Sir Richard-Well there is an old saying that if you throw a stone among pack of wolves it will make them howl.

and Bark-	Sown on the Graves of Irish Soldiers in	TO BLUFF TURKEY.
	Africa.	
at War- l out of	· · · · ·	Threaten to Look Upon Egypt in a Hostile
Thursday)	London, March 29The Duke of York	Country—A Question of Guns
er trench-	has accepted from a resident of Cork a	
	thousand packets of shamrock seed which	Brussels, March 29-Dr. Leyds, the diplo-
	will be sown upon the graves of Irish	matic agent of the Transvaal, has drawn
that had	soldiers in South Africa.	the attention of the Egyptian and Turkish governments to the fact that the British gov-
trict have		ernment, in the House of Commons, had
ord Rob-	ANOTHER FIGHT	admitted that six Maxims were borrowed from the Egyptian army for use in the
given for are dis-	MAY TAKE PLACE.	'Transvaal war and has demanded explana-
back.	MAT TAKE TEAVE	tions of this breach of neutrality, declaring that unless the guns are imediately returned
Kenhardt		the Transval will consider the Egyptians had
to enter	The Boers are Gathering North of Glen-	abandoned neutrality and is lending open- ly its assistance to Great Britain. No re-
to thici	French's Cavalry Go Up.	ply has been vouchsafed to this protest,
		which was despatched March 13.
nsive ar-	London; March 30 A despatch to the	
rd all the	Daily Chronicle from Bloemfontein, dated	NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE.
ory occu-	March 28, says: "The Boers are active north of Glen,	
ssert that and from	about 15 miles from here. It is reported	Reciprocity With the United States
positions	that they are concentrating in considerable	Wanted.
direction	force.	
pectation	"Reinforcements of all arms are being sent up from Bloemfontein, including the	St. John's, Nfld, March 29 The New-
rmy will de.	Seventh Division and a portion of Gen-	foundland legislature opened this afternoon in the presence of an immense gathering of
s, Mafe-	eral French's cavalry.	the public. The new ministry was warmly
hours on	"The Johannesburg mounted police are still raiding cattle and harrassing the dis-	greeted. The speech from the throne was identical in outline with the forecast cabled
	armed burghers who are returning to their	yesterday to the Associated Press.
	farms."	Stirring speeches were made during the session in favor of reciprocity with the Uni-
well in-		ted States; and all indications clearly point
ener will er-in-chief	KRUGER TO RETAKE	to the early re-opening of the question. No more sealing vessels have arrived during the
William		last few days, owing to heavy storms.
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### **BLOEMFONTEIN.**

He Intends to do it Within a Week-Boers Advancing Southward.

London, March 30 .- The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, tele-graphing Wednesday, says: "President Kruger boasts his intention to retake Bloemfontein within a week, and it appears probable that the Boers are advancing in force southward."

#### **ROBERTS ORDERS** METHUEN TO RETURN.

Boers Reported to be Holding the Line t Mafeking in Strength.

Kimberley, Wednesday, March 28.-Lord Methuen has returned to Kimberley from the Barkley district. The mounted serious illness, will leave tomorrow in or- They were at Likiatlong when they re

> Columbia mining districts, that developed agriculture and made buoyant and prospe ous all branches of trade and industry.

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asked prices from any other firm nor had he been told to give the work to the Record Company. Cros-examined by Dr. Pugsley Mr. Kitch-en said he had 20 years experience as a contractor. As to the Petilcodiac and Port Elgin bridges he had been free to purchase the superstructure where he wished and he had not, when he got the Record Company's figures, told them he would purchase the superstructure from taem. He was sure as prices went at that time the offer of the Record ord Foundry was a reasonable one. He had in addition to 6½ cents to pay the freight cartage, cost of erection and other expenses. The accounts of the Record Company's against Mr. Kitchen were submitted as evidence, also drafts for payments. Mr. Kitchen had examined the site for the Port Elgin bridge previous to tendering e but had not examned the Petitoodiac bridge site. Before he tendered he got the Record Company's figures of 6½ cents per pound which was the lowest figure they would fur-nish the structure for and he put his ten-der on this basis. URE. States ernoon ing of

OTTAWA, March 29 .- The London press comments on Mr. Fielding's budget speec were read in the House of Commons by Sir Richard Cartwright today.

The Standard said: "The supporters of preferential trade within the Empire wi welcome the beginning made by Canada as the one way in which, if ever, such a thing migh most easily be brought about. It is, however, not a question of immediate importance, and in the meanwhile, without complete reciprocity, it appears that both Canada and the Unite Kingdom reap the advantage of the one sided preference now given."

The Financial News says: "We are not grateful merely for what Canada is doing fo the mother country in the field or in the less glorious sphere of commerce. What appea most strongly to our insticts is the splendid example Canada is giving to her younger sister Let the Australian note well that the financial prosperity and the political vigor which show in every sentence of Mr. Fielding's speech could be attained only by a federated Canada Let the Australian colonies dwell on the fiscal stability of the dominion. Let them emulat the course of Canadian statesmen."

The Bullionist says: "We make bold to say never in the history of an English depen dency, and rarely in the history of the mother country, has a finance minister been able conclude his annual statement with such a stirring peroration as Mr. Fielding."

Referring to the introduction of the preferential policy the Bullionist says:

"The result of this spontaneous act is happily described by Mr. Fielding when h pointed out that though there was no preference for Canada on the statute books of Grea Britain there was a preference in the hearts of the people, as was made manifest by the large increase of trade between the two countries. Mr. Fielding was right when he stated that the Canadian opposition was asking too much in demanding the imposition of a tax by Grea Britain on foreign foodstuffs. In imperial matters both we and the colonies must attempt t

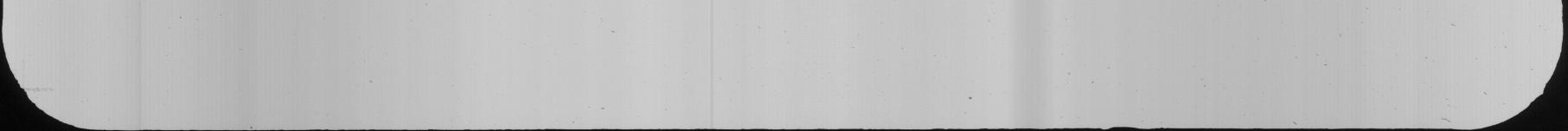
be practical. The English want lessons such as Canada is teaching them today, such as, w are pleased to think, they are learning. The day of a close knit empire may be nearer that we dream of, but when confederation is an accomplished fact the work of Canada's statesmer will nct be forgotten."



which he estimated at a higher figure than that opened up the Yukon and British



THE LONDON PRESS ON THE CANADIAN BUDGET.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH, 31, 1900.

### DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

ttawa, March 27-Mr. George E. Foster upied four hours and a half this afterand evening in a labored attempt to nize the effect produced by Hon. Mr. lding's budget speech, but with very inerent success. His effort was long, ored and involved dealing largely in ares and percentages in the old fashionstyle that he so much favors. It proed but little impression and was conded at 10 o'clock.

ir Richard Cartwright, after speaking an hour in reply, moved the adjournnt of the house.

Mr. Foster began his speech by stating at he proposed to make some criticisms the finance minister's speech. He said at the speech was weak as an exposition the affairs of the country. Any clerk ald have put the same figures together, any clerk would have deserved innt dismissal if he had put them to such disingenuous use. He claimed that from speech no idea could be gathered of financial history of Canada. He proded to criticise some points of detail suring Mr. Fielding for not stating on . conditions the placing of Canadian urities in the trustee list had been sered, and also for not giving fuller inrmation in regard to the proposed free ade with Trunidad. He did not tell us, id Mr. Foster, that to bring up the venue to the \$50,000,000 mark would in-lve an addition of \$4,000,000 to the taxan of Canada. Mr. Foster then quoted e resolutions of the Liberal convention 1893 in favor of economy and the ecches of several members of the govern-ent made at that time. He claimed that e Liberals had gone back on these edges of economy. The expenditures had en increased. The minister, he said, asted of the large revenue that had been

lected this year, but that meant that ey had taken \$1.16 a head from every woman and child in the country than the year before.

Mr. Foster dealt with the expenditure detail and argued that the Conserva-e government had from 1892 to 1896 a naller average expenditure than from 87 to 1892 and a much smaller average enditure than that from 1896 to 1899. character.zed Mr. Fielding's compari of the debt additions of the two gov-ments as unfair, claiming that in the years of Conservative rule they had ent \$65,000,000 on thre C. P. R., while om 1896 to 1899 the Liberals had only ent \$23,000. The Conservatives had

of Liberals ten years ago when advocating reciprocity with the United States, and their utterances on preferential trade with WAR NEWS. London, March 28-4 a. m .- The Boers Great Britain today and read many ex-tracts from speeches of members of the government as he also did earlier in his are having a little good luck and are speech on the question of expenditure. If they had got into power and had carried ing party, estimated at 400 is believed by into force their reciprocity, he asked, where would their imperialism be today. He reaffirmed his opposition to a pre-ferential tariff without omething in return The effect of the 33 1-3 cut would be to road Monday and to have headed for Jacobsdal, with the intention of cutting let articles of luxury in at a lower rate of the ranway 10 miles west. the raticles of luxury in at a fower rate of duty than articles of every day use. He proclaimed his abiding faith in the policy of protection by which the Conservative party would stand. (Opposition cheers.)

of protection by which the Conservative party would stand. (Opposition cheers.) As to the preferential tariff Mr. Foster undertook to say what course his party would take if they were returned to power. Certain facts, he said, when ac-complished could not be repudiated, but the Conservatives would take care that the interests of the manufacturers were adequately protected. Mr. Foster con-

the interests of the manufacturers were adequately protected. Mr. Foster con-cluded with a lengthy peroration which was enthusiastically cheered by his follow-ers, just at ten o'clock. Sin Richard Contence of Lord Roberts' main storm the state of the interest of the storm of the or so of Lord Roberts' main storm the storm of the storm of the storm of the or so of Lord Roberts' main storm the storm of the storm of the storm of the or so of Lord Roberts' main storm the storm of the

ers, just at ten o clock. Sir Richard Cartwright, who was receiv-ed w.th great applause, said that it might be a subject of inquiry whether the illness of Mr. Foster on Friday was an illness of

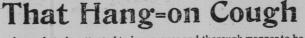
the country with an expected surplus of \$7,500,000 was a very hard pill for him to swallow. He referred to the times past when the Tory ory was "The old flag and appropriations." The appropriations were gone for ever and the old flag had now been rescued from the miscreants who had gone for event and the miscreants who had nisused it and placed in the hands of men army with which he purposes to advance toward Pretoria is nearly double that of plate of the shell passed through the hotei who gave a substantial preference to the mother country. (Applause). As for Mr. Foster, words like candor, purity and hon-Ten thousand transport caval

Ten thousand transport cavalry and gun Foster, words like candor, purity and nothers and words were perpetually present in his mouth and absent from his heart. He seemed during this and next week. It is given during this and next week. It is given that Load Roberts' constantly accusing other people of doing what he was doing himself. Mr. Foster's what he was doing himself. Mr. Foster's speeches always reminded him of Tenny-

"A lie that is all a lie can be met and in ten days. fought out right, But a lie that is half the truth is a harder The war office has issued another table of Br.tish losses, showing an aggregate of 16,652, which does not include 4,004 who battle to fight."

If Sir Charles Tupper had ever had a have been invalided home.

If Sir Charles Tupper had ever had a surplus of \$7,500,000 how the welkin woud have rung. What a figure he woud have eat in an assembly of colonial prem-iers. (Laughter and applause). S.r Richard reated the natural diffiuit ty that the much criticized Mackenzie government had encountered when they cook office. Yet no allowance whatever was made for them by their opponents. The Tories held them hable for the results of the panic of 1873. Mr. Foster had not attempted to answer Mr.Fielding's speech, but he might have jmitated its brevity w.th advantage to himself and his party. Mr. Foster's speech was a magazine of m.statements. First, as to the charge of



only needs to be attented to in a proper and thorough manner to be eredicated entirely from your system. Liniment rubbing and flannel wraps about the chest

and throat are good enough but they are not sufficient, they don't go deep enough. The root of the disorder is pulmonary weakness-build that up-strengthen it with Adamson's Balsam and your

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fort threatening our western position and afternoon. The secretary of state for the succeeded in creeping up to within a few yards of the sleeping Boers outside and in the rear of the fort. They fired three the rear of the fort. They fired three majesty. volleys and they retreated, in accordance Durban, March 26-Mr. William Cox, a

newspaper correspondent who was re-leased from imprisonment at Pretoria, has arrived here. He adds his testimony to the story of the good treatment of the prisoners by the Transval authorities, with their instructions. Sunday, March 11, was observed as a truce. The British troops sat on the par-apets conversing with the Boers and amiable relations were maintained until though the subordinates sometimes subdark.

The Boers recommenced the bombardbe a subject of inquiry whether the illness of Mr. Foster on Friday was an illness of the flesh or of the spirit. The showing of the country with an expected surplus of the country with an expected surplus

Prominent persons at the Transvaal capital bitterly accuse Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, and Premier Schreiner of deserting them. They say they expectwounding four persons. Several women ed 100,000 Cape Colonists to join the rewere also slightly wounded. The steel publics.

General Joubert is apparently suspected office and spent itself beneath a table, where it was scrambled for by the em-that his life would be in danger at the ployes. Many shrapnel shells burst above the boomproof occupied by the Reuter Telegram Co.'s correspondent and sprin-Cox saw well known Transval secret ser-

out at Cape Town that Lord Roberts' advance may be delayed for months. Al-though such statements should be re-ceived with reserve, it seems positive that he intends to go to Cape Town to meet Lady Roberts who is due to arrive there in ten days ing after driving in the loser outposts. At trenched positions at the Biggarsberg and considerable body of Boers then attacked the British, who retired after capturing the Landrost. The British had three men wounded and the Boers had eight men wounded.

It is understood that the Boers are try ing to check the British, while their con- Kentucky Must Settle Her voy of wagons push on to Senekal.

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Cape Town, March 27—Sir George White was accorded an immense recep-tion here today. Replying to an address he paid a tribute to the late General Sir William Penn Symons who, he said, first taught the Boers that the British soldiers could drive them their structures to receiptions William Penn Symons who, he said, first taught the Boers that the British soldiers could drive them their strongest positions. Southampton, March 27-Arrangements are being made here to receive General White who will sail from Cape Town to-Southampton, March 27-Arrangements are being made here to receive General White who will sail from Cape Town to-morrow. He has cabled an expression of his willingness to accept an address.



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Frederict.n, March 27.—In the legislature today Premier Emmerson introduced a bill in addition to and in further amendment of the New Brunswick joint stock companies act, 1893. He explained that one of the act, 1833. He explained that one of the provisions of the bill was to enable the lieu-tenant governor in council to make the pro-visions of the joint stock companies act applicable to certain companies incorporated under special acts. Another provision is with method: to the proton of non-cesses and under special acts. Another provision is will respect to the matter of non-assessable shares. Another section makes provision for the borrowing powers of companies. Premier Emmerson committed a bill in-corporating the Coverdale River Log Driving Company; Mr. Thompson chairman. Hon. Mr. Emmerson explained that the bill hear securited argingt by the COr-

Hon. Mr. Emmerson explained that the bill had been reported against by the cor-poration committee, but the company were willing that the bill should be amended, and under the amendments which he proposed to make no injury could be done to anyone. Mr. Burchill said the corporations com-mittee had given the company every oppor-tunity of being heard, but advantage had not been taken of such opportunity. The attorney general's colleague (Mr. Osman) had presented arguments before the com-mittee against the passage of such a bill and had read petitions from those residents

in the against the passage of such a bit and had read petitions from those residents i.v.ng along the Coverdale River against such a bill. The committee were impressed with the arguments of Mr. Osman and for that reason and the additional one that the gentleman asking for this legislation had failed to appear before the committee, the bill had heen reported against.

bill had been reported against. Mr. Robinson thought that in view of all the circumstances there was no good reason why the bill should pass, at all events not

Hon. Mr. White said that the corporation

Indysmith, March 27.—It is reported that the losers are massing in their emported positions at the Biggarsberg and the is added that their transport trains are packed at New Castle in readiness to factilize their retrain in case necessity should require such a step.
Kentucky Must Settle Her Dispute Alone.
Washington, March 27.—At the cabinet meeting today Secretary Root presented a proposition which had been submitted a proposition which had been submitted by General Otis looking to the establishment of four geographical divisions of the Philippine archipelago, each to be under government appearies of the swerzh divisions of the same time result in a better and more satisfactory administration of the affairs of the several divisions of the same time result in a better and more satisfactory administration of the affairs of the several divisions of the several divisions of the several divisions of the start and more satisfactory administration of the affairs of the several divisions of the several divisions of the several divisions of the the trate and more satisfactory administration of the affairs of the several divisions of the several divisions of the several divisions of the start and was any investigation or encurt as a son as possible.
The cabinet also discussed the situation in Kentucky. Senator Debee and Representative Pugh saw the president and the several divisions of the cabinet before the meeting today. It is learned that no federal interference was requested, nor is and unable of the plan will be worked out a son as possible.
The cabinet also discussed the situation is near unsafe would appropriated to the start in the morel support of the administration the plan would be very helpful and welcows as any inverse is intention to grant \$1,000 Tr is and unable of the several divisions of the eabler before the end of John street to reading the start of the same time end the port of the administration the learned buttor and weak any invession of the street befo

ic interests. Hon. Mr. White said this bill was only

Inc interests. Hon. Mr. White said this bill was only putting upon the statute books what has been the course of the chief justice hitherto in assigning the judges to the different cir-cuits. He could not altogether prevent the judges arranging the circuits to suit them-selves after the assignment had been made, but he thought the legislature should ex-press the view, which would be all they would be doing under this bill, that as far as possible the circuits should be taken by the judges in rotation. There would, of course, be nothing to prevent them doing as they have done in the past, except that they would feel that they ought to respect the views of the legislature. It was cer-tainly right that a judge should not bold two successive circuits in the same county. Suitors and counsel sometimes feel that they would prefer not to have their cases tried before this judge or that, and while they would not be able to choose their judge they would under this bill be able to avoid any judge whom they might think objectionable. He was strongly of the opin-ion that no judge should hold the same cir-cuit consecutively, and except Judge Landry no judge appeared to object to such a rule. He therefore thought the bill ought to meet with no opposition. Mr. Hazen said it seemed to him that

chit consecutively, and except suge having no judge appeared to object to such a rule. He therefore thought the bill ought to meet with no opposition. Mr. Hazen said it seemed to him that the views of Judges Hanington and Landry, that there was more business in chambers at Dorchester than at Fredericton, was worthy of every consideration if that was correct there did not seem to be any neces-sity for one of those judges changing his place of residence to Fredericton. It had been suggested that the lawyers of Wood-stock, who now go to St. John, would go to Fredericton if there were two judges here, but he thought it was easier for the Woodstock and up river lawyers to go to St. John han to Fredericton, and that in the majority of cases they would be more apt to do so. In view of the statements of Judges Hanington and Landry he thought no public interests would suffer if the matter were allowed to stand for a few days, or even until next session, when all necessary information could be got together and it could be decided whether the change was really necessary. Termier Emmerson said he thought the bill should not pass through the committee stage of the house, and it could he held for its third reading for some little time, in order to see if anything arose to lead to an opinion that the principle of the bill should be degrated from. Mr. Hazen thought that if this announce-ment was made by the reporter of the house, that the bill would not be read a third time in anything like the immediate future, an opportunity would be give to discover if it was really a fact that there was more chamber work for the judges at Dorchester than at Fredericton. The bill was then agreed to with amend-ments, and the house adjourned. Absence of Ludge Vanwart

the northwest rebellion, therefore, he gued, the two periods were utierly dis milar and could not be fairly compared. Dealing with the question of surpluses argued that Mr. Fielding was also un ir in comparing a period of depression tween 1893 and 1895 with the present

etween 1893 and 1893 with the present me of business buoyancy. There had been 20 surpluses since con-deration and 12 deficits. For five of the tter the Liberals were responsible and the Conservatives were responsible for wen, but two of these deficits were due when the the deficits were due the northwest rebellion and the remis of the sugar duties. He claimed that e reduction of the duties on sugar, mo uses and glass made by the Conserva-ves gave more relief to taxpayers than tariff changes of the government. Mr. Foster took up the departmental spenditure and claimed that except in or five departments there had been He argued from figures he pre tercases. He argued from figures he pre-ented that from 1890 to 1895 the volume f taxation had been reduced \$6,000,000, hile from 1896 to 1899 it had been inreased \$7,000,000. The total revenue in reased \$7,000,000. The total revenue in he former period had been reduced over 5,000,000, wh.le in the latter period it ad been increased over \$10,000,0.0. He rent on to deal with the rate of taxation head, claiming that it had been in ased to the extent of \$1.16 per head

ince 1826. He argued that the reductions in the ariff since 1891 under the Conservative overnment had been greater than since 896 under the Liberal government. Hon. Mr. Patterson-But our reductions

vere in your reduced rate. Mr. Foster claimed that the averages of axation under Liberal rule had been made oo low by the inclusion in them of Amerian corn instead free of duty as for home onsumption, but afterward exported as

foreign product. He admitted that the country was pros He admitted that the country was pros-perous, but he claimed that the course of rade had not been truly stated. The arm of the tide came in 1894. He denied hat the increase in trade was as great is had been stated. The finance minister and claimed an increase of \$82,000,000 in \$99 as compared with 1896. He claimed that the figures should have been \$71,700,-ment of the increase in trade figures was 100. The increase in trade figures was such that any government might feel roud, but he contended that there had peen an increase in valuation rather than in increase in volume of trade. In 1899 the prices were 17 per cent. higher than n 1895 and therefore he argued that 17 per cent. should be added to the trade figures of 1895, in other words, \$34,000,000. Deducting therefore these \$34,000,000 and

other items, the increase in import and ex-port trade would be about \$30,000,009, a port trade would be about \$50,000,000, a magnificent increase it is true, but it wa-due to the fulfilment of the policy in-augurated by the Conservatives. He de nied that there would have been any less activity in any branch of business or in-dustry if the Conservatives had been in dustry if the Conservatives had been in power. Governments might come and go, but unless legislation was altogether bad and pig-headed it could not interfere with the general trade prosperity of the coun

This, by the way, was utterly opposed to the cry raised against the Mackenzie rovernment in a period of depression in

He claimed that everything the farmer He claimed that everything the farmer had to buy had appreciated, while every-thing he had to seil had depreciated. He criticized the government for not estab-lishing the fast line of steamers. He said that these booming times would not go on for ever, but that before many month-there might come a cycle of depression. Mr. Foster stopped speaking a few min-utes before 6 o'clock, being loudly cheered by the opposition.

by the opposition. After dinner Mr. Foster resumed hi -Atter dinier Mr. Poster resulted in speech dealing with the figures of trad-with Great Britain. The small differ-ential in favor of Great Britain was off set by the longer distance as compared with the United States and the longer time it took to fill orders. The per centage of increase of imports from Grea. Britain under the preferential tariff wa less than from the United States an almost the lowest on the list. He claim ed that it was the same with regard to exports to Great Britain as compared with other countries. Mr. Foster then contrasted the speeches

Mr. Foster's speech was a magazine of m.statements. First, as to the charge of m.statements. First, as to the comment with regard to expenditure. The liberal party were right in advancing economy in 1895 because it was necessary, and they are right now in advocating liberal expendi-tures because the circumstances of the country will admit of it. In 1895 the rev-enue of the dominion was less than \$34, 000,000 and after paying fixed charges there was only \$6,800,000 available for other purposes. Dur.ng the current year there would be upwards of \$21,000,000 available. (Applause).

son's words:

to remain in South African waters, General available. (Applause). Does any man say that the charge of cir-Buller has cabled the following from

cumstances do not just ty a change of Ladysmith: policy. In 1895 there was a period of al- "We think that the ship in going to "We think that the ship in going to most of complete stagnation now we are in a period of very general expansion and also of general prosperity. There was a great difference between the prosperity that existed now and that which prevail-ed in the year expansion of our congested hospi-tals of bad cases. The Trojan and Spartan that existed now and that which prevail-ed in the year succeed ng the national policy. Then a few individuals prospered while the masses suffered. It was rob-bing Peter to pay Paul. Now the pros-perity was widespread. Where was the manufacturer, farmer or business man who was not prospering? The farmer of the farmer of the sector of the farmer of the sector of

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The went on to show that Mr.Foster had He went on to show that Mr.Fost the went on to show that Mr.Foster had purposely selected in making his calcula-tions the year loof, knowing when he did to that the accounts for that year had een deliberately "cooked." That had been exposed fifty times in the house He mode, are to suppress the fact that sup. The Transvalers have arrested Com-"The Transvalers have arrested Com-

London, March 28.—A despatch to the been exposed fitty times in the house. He boen exposed fitty times in the house. He boen exposed fitty times in the house. He boen exposed fitty times in the house. He baily Telegraph from Bloemfontein, dated Monday, says:— "The Transvaalers have arrested Com-int?) but had settled upon a farm 20 miles of his in 1883 in which he duadvocated where which utterly vitiated his compari-sons. Mr. Foster had referred to a speech of his in 1883 in which he had advocated unrestricted rec.procity. Well,Sir Charles rad found it convenient to be ill at the time and had never answered the speech. It might be remembered also that the leader of the opposition had declared in lo?5 that under the national policy he would get reciprocity in two years. (Cheers).

(Cheers). Mr. Foster had said that Great Britain had purchased \$300,000,000 worth of food stuffs from the United States and only \$62,000,000 worth from Canada. But tak-ing these figures, they showed \$4 per head.

had purchased \$300,000,000 worth of 100 distribution of Pebruary was the anniversary of stuffs from the United States and only \$20,000,000 worth from Canada. But taking these figures, they showed \$4 per head for the United States and \$11 per head for the Canadian regiment. The Boers and in the house. Surely he was not going to leave it to other ountry—to avenge Majuba Hill. After the Canadians Under this heavy fire the courage and discipline of section of it to which Mr. Foster belonged had gone out on strike. (Cheers and great laughter).
Sir Richard spoke until eleven o'clock and then moved the adjournment of the Canadians kept up an incessant fire, guided only by the flashes from the Boer rifles one the will be for the will be for the will be for the house adjourned, Sir Will.
Before the house adjourned, Sir Will.

iowed by Sir Charles Tupper. Before the house adjourned, Sir Wil-Utter, of the Canadian regiment, and Col. frid Laurier stated that Wednesdays would, after next week, be taken for gov ernment business. General Cronje had surrendered. The The galleries were crowded during the

whole session of the house today. The house adjourned at 11.15. General Cronge had sufferneted the the companies of Canadians was composed French-Canadians, in command of In the senate the debate on the redistri- Major Pelletier."

Senate.

bution bill was continued by Senators Kerr, Vidal, McCallum, Bernier, Prowse, Dever, Kingston, and Porier. Mafeking, Wednesday, March 14—There has been little development since the des-patch of March 10. A detachment of colonial natives, commanded by MacKenzie, advanced to Jackal Tree fort, the position Steamer Pydna, which arrived yesfer-day from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, re-ports having passed in lat. 33 N., lon. 54.40 W., a quantity of pitch pine tim-bers from 25 to 39 feet long. The sticks appeared bright and fresh. Advanced to Jackal Tree fort, the position originally occupied by the siege gun, on the southwestern heights, but the Boers dis-covered the plans and evacuated it. Pre-viously a detachment of Barralong na-tives had been dispatched against a new tives had been dispatched against a new

The Cape Toown correspondent of the Daily News telegraphing Tuesday, 27, says: "It is improbable that the advance from

Bloemfontein will be made for another month. General Clements is advancing to Bloemfontein in four columns. When Lord Roberts begins the march northward General Gatacre will be left in charge of Bloemfontein. "The colonial government has ordered

the Cape volunteers to withdraw south of the Orange River for fear of accentuating racial feeling." "The correspondent of the Daily News at Lorenzo Marques telegraphing Sunday

says: "The Transvaal war office announce that the southern commandoes from Coles-berg and Stormberg, will join the main body witein 48 hours. Some apprehension exists that Commandant Olivier and Com-mandant Grobelmaar may be cut off."

A special to the Daily Telegraph form

A special to the Daily Teiegraph form Ladysmith, dated Manday, says: "There are about 20,000 Boers guarding the nine passes over the Drakensberg range. They are led by Commandant de Beer of Harrismith, and consist of Free Staters. It is reported that the Boers have moved their big guns from Biggars-berg as it is not intended to make a stand there"

Carnarvon, Tuesday, March 27 .- It is reported that a British column has been un-able to advance from Vanwysvlei owing to the floods which have been without precedent for decades. The roads are quite impass-



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as would an expression of sympathy. The delegations that have been here, so far as ere, so far as can be learned, have asked nothing more than that. It can be stated on high authan that. It can be stated on high ad-thority that however much the president may sympathize with the Republicans in Kentucky he realizes that the federal gov-ernment cannot take any part in the con-troversy. The questions at issue are be-fore the courts and so far as the govern-tion the courts and so far as the govern-

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utterly worthless?" posed bill. Premier Emmerson said that in the past "Oh, I don't know," replied the cynic;

phia Press Mesheck-"You must come into my place some evening and try one of my ci-

gars. Yawner-"Thanks, but I don't smoke."

"Well, come up on Thursday and have glass of wine with me." "Thanks, I never drink."

Absence of Judge Vanwart

Causes a Scene, Fredericton, March 27-The order for

the examination before Judge Wilson of Judge Vanwart in the disclosure suit of Timothy Lynch, a judgment creditor was returnable today, but Judge Vanwart did not make his appearance and consequently the case had to be further adjourned until be appropriated for that road?" Premier Emmerson recommitted a bill in addition to and in amendment of the su-premier court act; Mr. Robinson chairman. Premier Emmerson said that since the bill was first considered he had received let-ters from nearly all the judges, including the two residing in Dorchester, and it would seem as though the section requiring that two of the judges should reside in Freder-icton could not be made acceptable to them. It was therefore simply a question as to whether the interests of the western sec-tion of the province should be considered. April 6. Mr. George F. Gregory, counsel for Mr. Lynch, was on hand at the time this morning ready to go on with the case, but Judge Vanwart was not present, neither was he directly represent-ed by counsel, although J. H. Barry, Q. C., and A. H. Hanington, Q. C., arrived on the scene, the first named stating that he appeared for Dr. Pugsley, who had gone to Montreal, and Mr. Hanington intimated he was not present to appear in behalf of anyone in particular. Mr. Barry asked for an adjournment for one week to enable Judge Vanwart to get through with the St. John city circuit court. Mr. Gregory strongly protested against

any further postponement. He stated the day for the examination had been fixed to suit Judge Vanwart and there was no reason for his absence. He had adjourned the circuit court from the 13th instant to the 26th, knowing that his presence would be required here at the examination today. Mr. Gregory stated his client had been put to considerable expense in bringing witnesses here from abroad and as he stated he could not find words to sufficiently express his mind as to the in of the manoeuvre.

Mr. Gregory then applied to Judge Wilson for an attachment to issue against Judge Vanwart for not obeying the order of the court and on the return of the order Judge Vanwart would have an opportunity to explain his absence. Mr. Gregory stated that this case was not one that could be fooled with in the way it has been. He said it was all a trick and an abominable trick and his friend (Han-ington) could make whatever use of the statement he saw fit.

After a sharp discussion between counsel Judge Wilson stated that he did not think this matter should be considered as child's play. He had no disposition to act harshby towards Judge Vanwart and said if the case was adjourned for a week there was no assurance it would then be taken

n. Mr. Barry stated he would undertake to say that if Judge Vanwart was not present no further adjournment would be asked for

Judge Wilson stated he had decided not to issue the rule nisi but would allow the examination of D. McL. Vince, one of the witnesses, to proceed in the afternoon. At this stage A. H. Hanington, Q. C., informed the court that knowing that Judge Vanwart would not be present he had wired Mr. Vince not to attend. Judge Wilson-That was certainly a piece

of presumption on your part and Mr. Gregory wanted to know what right Mr. Hanington had to interfere with his witnesses.

Col. Vince arrived this afternoon and his examination took place.

His Honor Lieut. Governor McClelan entertained the following gentlemen to his state dinner at the Queen Hotel this evening:

Messrs. Barnes, Purdy, Robinson, Messrs. Barnes, Purdy, Kobinson, Porter, O'Brien, Scovil, Thompson, Burchill, Shaw, M. P. P's; Speaker Hill, Rev. Mr. Freeman, H. B. Rainsford, T. A. Peters, R. W. L. Tibbitts, Secretary Barker, Lieut. Winslow, A. D. C.

Premier Emmerson said that in the past the chief justice in making the assignment of judges to the different circuits had sought to avoid the evil which this bill would guard against, but it was not in his power to pre-vent the judges making arrangements among themselves to suit their own con-venience, and judges have visited circuits which in the regular order of things they visited only a month or two before. Judge Landry, in a letter, stated that he could not see any reason why a judge

Judge Landry, in a letter, stated that he for sate of the property. Mr. Edwards, could not see any reason why a judge should not go to the same circuit contin-uously, and Judge McLeod, he said, writes that he does not think the section could be worked out. He (Emmerson) did not agree with this, but thought the plan could

"when people get rich they're too busy looking after their ancestors to bother much about their posterity."-[Philadel-

discussion and was eventually defeated by a vote of 67 to 43. "Isn't it strange," remarked the novel-ist, "that so many of our rich people al-low their children to grow up to be so utterly worthless?" the source of the second secon



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1900.

#### Sun's Latest Attempt to Prejudice Public Opinion.

Fredericton, March 27-Members of the legislature who take a great interest in what is said about them have ceased to be surprised to find the Sun suppressing facts that tell in favor of the government in connection with the bidge charges creditable than its attributing to Mr. connection with the bridge charges. never made.

It is such an old trick on the part of that newspaper to have only one side heard where the interests of the pro-vincial government are concerned that people do not look any longer to the Sun äs a newspaper that can be depended up-on to give both sides of the case. No one, however, was prepared for the pub-lication in that namer of the allered reone, however, was prepared for the pub-lication in that paper of the alleged re-port of Mr. T. B. Winslow's evidence which is given in its columns Monday. There was not a single statement made by Mr. Winslow in his evidence before the committee to warrant the Sun's flaming headlines of "Reckless Way in Which Board of Works Does Business"—"Thous ands of Dollars Paid Out Yearly Upon Verbal Request of Alfred Haines"—"T. B. Winslow Testifies that the Bills and Vouchers of Payments for Permanent Bridges Had Never Been Before the Pub-lic Accounts Committee." The Sun's report is made entirely out of whole cloth, without even the slightest shadow of foundation. Mr. Winslow did

shadow of foundation. Mr. Winslow did not and could not, have made any such statement to justify the publication that the bills and vouchers for payments for permanent bridges had never been before the public accounts committee. The rec-ords of the legislature for the past several years all go to show the very opposition to this. In 1897 the public accounts com-mittee submitted a lengthy report to the legislature, showing that there had been a most throrough examination of all the accounts, and the report of the same committee for 1898 contained the follow-ing paragraph: "That wherever practic-able the contracts for the construction of superstructures of permanent bridges should be put up to tender, with prefer-ence in favor of provincial manufactur-

"In conclusion your committee desire to place on record their appreciation of to place on record their appreciation of she highly satisfactory manner in which the honorable chief commissioner of public works and the honorable pro vincial secretary furnished all in-formation in their possession ask ed for by the committee in respect to the compadium in their powers downt the expenditures in their several departments.

If anything was wrong with respect to prices paid for permanent bridges had been discovered after the session of 1897 it would be reasonable to suppose that the public accounts committee of the follow-ing year would have made some reference to the matter in their report. That com-mittee was composed of Messrs. Fowler,

Winslow has been by the Sun in this case Washington says that an Explanathe committee may be obliged to take steps that will guarantee the public tion Was Made, but a Despatch against a repetition of the imposition made upon them by the Sun. from London states that No Notice The attempt of the Sun to make it ap-pear that Alfred Haines was a go-between for Mr. Emmerson and the Messrs. Peters, Was Taken of Consul Macrum's Allegations. of the Record Foundry, is little less dis-

Winslow important statements that he Mr. Haines was the inspector of the Campbell-Blackville and Lefebvre bridges. As the work progressed on these struc-Washington, March 27-It is said at the state department regarding the story that Great Britain has apologized to tures reports of the progress of the work were made by Mr. Haines who was the only man who could possibly give the inthe American censor in opening letters addressed to the United formation to the government as what por-, tion of the contract had been performed State consul at Pretoria, that the United States government has made no demand for an apology as the officials say that Mr. Marcrum made no official complaints on the subject. The British gov-ernment, however, voluntarily took notice of Mr. Marcum's published complaint and finding that, as an incident to the transfer of a large quantity of mail from Durban to Cape Town, resulting in great conges-tion, there had been an indiscriminate opening of letters which probably had affected the consular mail with others. Lord Pauncefote, speaking for his govern ment disavowed the action of the cens and declared that it had been unautho

ized in respect to Mr. Marcum's mail. This assurance was given long ago and the eve of the general election pointed out: "Every bridge to which a double price has been alleged by the opposition some of the members of the house com-mittee on foreign affairs were made acwas constructed previous to 1898. The bills therefore, whether right or excessive were placed before the public accounts comquainted with it at the time.

London, March 27-The report published in the United States that Lord Salisbury mittee, on which both the opposition and the government were represented, yet, has apologized for the opening of American consular mail in South Africa is un with the exception of an insinuation by Mr. Pinder, no voice had been raised in true. Nothing whatever has passed be-tween the two governments on this matthe legislature in condemnation of what has for some months past been alleged as the two and the British premier has taken double priced bridges. If the government paid a double price in 1894 the fact must have come in the regular course of things the United States at Pretoria, nor has to the knowledge of the legislature that met the following year, and so on with each and every bridge built year after year."

In its effort to make capital against the gevernment the Sun has taken libertes with the evidence of other witnesses than Mr. Winslow. In its report of the tes-timony of W. E. Brown, of Digby, N. S., Mr. Bond's Platform.

it makes that gentleman say: "He erect-ed a bridge at East Hants, N.S., the bridge St. John's, Nfid., March 27-The de-

weighing 180,000 lbs. He took the ma-terial at St. John, freighted it to the site, termination of Mr. Bond, the new premier to revive the Bond-Blaine recierected, floored and painted the bridge, procity convention will probably proand received 50 cents per hundred pounds for it." The official report of Mr. Brown's voke trouble with Canada as the don is seeking to make similar terms with the evidence shows that he swore that he could not tell what amount he had re-British government. The Canadians promised Mr. Bond when the Bond-Blaine ceived in this connection; that he had quite forgotten it, and that instead of ceived in this connection; that he had guite forgotten it, and that instead of speaking of the amount he had received he was describing the amount he had received is on the bridge from St Dibblee, Osman, Robinson, Tweedie, Pinder and Sumner. The report was a John. The Sun may deceive itself and its await the issue of the coming general immediate friends into the belief that its election in Newfoundland The sealing steamers Iceland, with 25,000 atest tactics will injure the government, but the opinion here is that they are seals and Aurora with 32,000 arrived to merely evidence of the desperation to which that paper and the opposition are day. Both confirm the earlier reports of excellent catches by the steamers that lriven in their present dire emergency. have not yet come in. Premier Emmerson is in receipt of mes sages from all parts of the province giving It takes a Good Lawyer to Prevent the Afhim to understand that the people of Nev

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The Kentucky Troubles. Frankfort, Ky., March 27.—Judge Moore 'The steamers at Indiantown are being today ordered Secretary of State Powers thoroughly overhauled and painted. They held for the grand jury without bail. The are now nearly ready for the season's appointment of Mr. W. A. Lockhart the collectorship and Mr. John E. Wi judge said that in his opinion Powers had business on the river. The river tugs are not fired the shot, but had been connected also quite ready and are only waiting for with the conspiracy to kill Governor Goe the opening of the river. Mr. Joseph bel. At 2 o'clock Attorney Potsgrove are last full is machiner machiner from a salary of \$200. He was also At 2 o'clock Attorney Potsgrove an- last fall, is receiving machinery from nounced that the commonwealth was Messrs. Fleming & Sons ready to proceed with the trial of either Mr. Charles Miller's lime kiln at Pokiok Culton or Davis. A consultation of all the has started operations. attorneys was held after which Captain The tug Kingsville, which has been

lowing despatch from Odessa:

Culton having come in early with his private guard. Attorney Ramsey, Culton's leading coun- market. sel, announced that his client would waive his examinating trial and by agreement with the attorneys Culton will remain at home with his sick wife, under private

guard.

perhaps less. Mr. Wilson's app will leave vacant the position electrician, which is worth \$900 a yea Any one of some eight or ten 1 ed would take the place of Mr. Lock

lumber at Stetson's mill for the America Solid Gold "American Girl." The gold statue of "The American Girl," which is to be exhibited at the Paris exposi-tion, has been successfully cast. Miss Maude Adams, the actress, was the model, and Mrs. Bessie Potter Yonnah was guard.
In the case of Captain John Davis, Attorney Dunlap, for the defense, stated that the defendant would waive examination and that an agreement had been entered into that bail should be fixed for Davis at \$5,000. The court then entered an order admitting Davis to bail.
Falls a Hundred and Fifty Feet Into a Stream---Taken Out Unconscious---Only
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RUSSIA PREPARING FOR HOSTILITIES,

London, March 28, 5 a. m .- The Standard gives double leaded prominence to the

"There can no longer be any doubt as to the object of the warlike preparations r

"The tension in the relations between St. Petersburg and the Sublime Porte becom

"If the Ottoman government, supported by Germany, should prove stubbornly intra

At Indiantown.

able with regard to Russia's concessionary demands in Asia Minor, serious complication

must inevitably ensue. The Russian garrisons in the Caucasus, and along the Armen

being completed in South Russia. Nearly 250,000 troops have already been mobilized

active service. The Black Sea squadron, with transports, is held in instant readiness.

every day more acute. The position is looked upon with the gravest apprehension.

frontier, have been increased fourfold and equipped for active service."

Many Rumors.

Davis was brought into the court room, undergoing repairs, has begun towing. Culton having come in early with his There are three large schooners loading on the liquor license commision, it said. Amony those mentioned are Mes James V. Russell, Walter H. Allen, P. Clinch, C. B. Allan, E. J. Armstrong, C. R. Allan and F. H. Foster. Mes

unanimous one, and in no part of it was there any suggestion that the permanent bridges cost too much. When the repor of the public accounts committee of 189 of the public accounts committee of 1898 was under discussion in the legislature the chairman of the committee, Mr. Fowl er, said: "He did not know much about bridges, but it did not require an exper-with regard to two bridges he had in mind in Kings county, one of which wa built of material that came from Mon treal, and the other of material supplied by the Record Foundry Company to see that there was a vast difference in their that there was a vast difference in the quality. It spoke well for the enterprise of Moneton that they had an industr capable of turning out that class of work. In the same speech Mr. Fowler said

erns.

Proposal to Introduce that An-

cient Form of Punishment for

Gaming Houses Looked After.

olders an option to take money. The

London, March 27-A despatch to the

Washington, March 27-The state de

been practically completed.

Liberia, the Black Republic, has had the

Misfortune to Loose Both of Her Ships.

was capsized in the St. Paul River, where

The administration of affairs by the pres ent chief commissioner had been very wise and economical. He (Fowler) die not believe there was province in Canada nor state in the union whose affairs were administered in the same economical and or numbered in the value condition and of New Brunswick. It was impossible that errors could be altogether avoided on that the chiefs of the departments could keep their eyes on every small item, but when these occur to such a limited ex tent as shown in this case the country should be congratulated on having so wise an administrator at the head of the public works department. On that occasion Mr. Fowler, referring

to the work of the committee, said: "They had given the accounts a most

searching investigation." Not only can it be shown from the re-ports of the different committees on the public accounts for the past several years that there has always been a thorough amendments are with a view of prevent-ing this. These lotteries operate prinexamination of all the accounts and vouchers in connection with expenditures through the board of works department, but the newspapers, through their corre-spondents, afforded abundant proof of that fact. Just before the close of the esseion of 1990 Mr. Power, the site of session of 1898 Mr. Payson, the city edi session of 1808 Mr. Payson, the city cut tor of the Gleaner, in his capacity as cor respondent of the St. John Telegraph wrote to that paper as follows: "Being disappointed with Mr. Emmer-son's capable and honest administration of

affairs in connection with the legislativ buildings and lunatic asylum, the opposi-Paris Reports the Sale of tion scrutiny was next levelled at the expenditure on permanent bridges. The opposition felt sure that Mr. Emmersor with all the multitude of other officia duties the premier must attend to, could not expend \$85,000 upon 254 bridgesituated in every part of the province, in sums varying from \$150 to \$3,709, and having to deal with all sorts of men, with out some misappropriation or unwise of excessive expenditure. Mr. Pinder aided by Mr. Dibblee, made a most careful and Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris says the sale of the Danish Antilles to the critical search' of all the accounts, paper United States has practically been comand statements of permanent bridge ex-penditures, Mr. Emmerson and the deputy commissioner of public works, Winslow, were present to aid the critics pleted partment has not been advised that the Danish government intends to introduce in their investigation, and when a most a bill at present in the Danish parliament providing for the sale to the United States of the islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix. The negotiations which have thorough search was completed at 11 o'clock tonight the opposition members held a midnight conclave and made suc cessful arrangements for the obsequies of their blighted and blasted hopes. After a minute scrutiny of Mr. Pinder's practised scavengering and Mr. Dibblee's prot al acumen the opposition had not even a peg upon which to hang a criticism nor a single item which could be by the skilful manipulation construed into charge of boodling."

In view of these facts, which leave no doubt that there has been the fullest and most complete investigation into every year before the public accounts committee into all items of expenditure through the boards of works department, Mr. Win low could not have made the statemer

which the Sun's report attributed to him. Considering that he did not in any part of his testimony make any statemen that would warrant the reckless asser tions put in his mouth by the Sun's report it would almost appear that the Sun and its friends had become desperate in their futile attempt to make a point against the government. It is more than likely that the report will receive atten-tion at the hands of the investigating she was going to be overhauled. The gunboats cost about \$140,000 and committee when it meets on Wednesday. If public officers in the discharge of their of Liberia which probably will be unable duty are to be misrepresented as Mr. to replace them.

will we had in the other

fairs of the Country being Administered Brunswick are with him against the attempt of the opposition to crush out New Brunswick bridge manufacturing indusfrom a Cell. ries in the interest of upper province con

Kingston, Ja., March 27-The affairs of Chief Clarence of the Mosquito territory the pensioner of the British government who is being sued for debt, have assume such an acute stage that he has appealed

to the government for assistance. Only Some Crimes--Stringent Provisthe skill of his lawyer prevents his in ions for Suppressing Lotteries-carceration in jail.

> The Boers are Evidently Going to Abandon the Angle of Natal.

Ottawa, March 27.-Hon, Mr. Mills' bi to amend criminal code has been printed. It deals with such questions as circulating London, March 28-A dspatch to the Daily Chronicle from Kimberley, dated Monday, says: printing obscene matter, seduction

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"Four hundred Free Staters have taken and lotteries, with a view of making the act more efficient in the case of the latter. possession of the road between Kimber The attention of the authorities was call-ed to several societies, claiming to be art societies, but whose operations were only colorably so, they being to all intents and The attention of the authorities was call-ed to several societies, claiming to be art purposes lotteries for money prizes, as ject is to raid the railway by way of directly or indirectly they give ticket Jacobsdal."

Ottawa to Have a Cotton Industry.

cipally in the province of Quebec. A pen-alty of whipping is provided in certain cases for burglary. Combinations of work-Ottawa, March 27-Louis Simpson, of Valleyfield, is here today looking over men, for their own reasonable protection this locality with a view of starting cotton excepted from the operation of the act mills. For 12 years Simpson was manager Gaming houses are dealt with and also a variety of other matters, which have of Valleyfield cotton mills. He has been from time to time been brought to the all his life in the business. attention of the minister of justice.

> The House of Hugh Wiley Now in Ashes --- Most of the Furniture Saved.

Danish Antilles to the United St. Andrews, March 27-(Special)-The States has been Practically Comdwelling house of Hugh Wiley, at Baypleted--Washington and Copenside, was burned this afternoon. The family and neighbors saved nearly all the furniture. The house was insured for \$900 in the Liverpool, London and Globe. hagen Know Nothing About It.

A Colonist Captured.

Washington, March 27-The secretary of state today issued a warrant for the sur render to the British authorities of James Dawson, a bookkeeper for a merchant at Durban, Natal. He is charged with the embezzlement of £700 sterling from his employer and has been held under arrest in New York city.

Excitement in Jamaica. been in progress between the two govern-Kingston, Ja., March 27.-The British troops on this island, consisting of the Leinster and West India regiments and the ments in rather indefinite fashion for ome time past have not yet reached a stage where legislative action would seem local militia, were marched to the hills ofr manoeuvres today, the troops being supplied with ball cartridges. The order caused the usual sensational reports connected with all such exercises. to be necessary. Copenhagen, March 27-Nothing is snown in competent circles here to confirm the Paris report that the sale of the Danish Antilles to the United States has

Shipping Notes.

Capt Pike of the steamer St. Croix, is ill at his home in Lubec. The steamer is charge of Capt. Thompson

Chartered-Barque N. B. Morris, Black River to New York, logwood, private terms; Russian ship Columbus, 1,750 tons, St. John to Cardiff, Newport or Swansea, London, March 27-Mail news received here from Monrovia, the capital of the African republic of Liberia, announces the extinction of the Liberian navy, consisting of two gunboats. It is added that the Rocktown was sunk in the harbor of Monrovia March 10, while the Gorronomah

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Dickie & McGrath, says a Yarmou

paper, have cut 12,000,000 feet of lumb this winter. They have 14 vessels charter same voyage, deals, 53s. FOR SALE. FOR SALE. AARON TRAFTON, Fairville, St. John Co. Constant and constant and constant and found that its wonder-to the River Platte, the others are for Europe. They have an order for 5,000,000 feet from Bordeaux parties. Their steam-or Glasgow. She will come to Tusket Medge later. Constant and source to Tusket Constant and t

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StreamTaken Out UnconsciousOnly	at the bosom. The sleeves are tight from shoulder to wrist. The arms drop to ful	of the fire stations.
a Little Bruised.	length on both sides. The hair waves back from the forehead and is parted slight-	"That 's a shame; they've killed
	ly to the left. The pose is that of taking a step forward, denoting "progress."	he trees in Frankfort, Ky."
Truro, March 27-(Special)-Lee Mc- Laughlin, a lumberman, while working in	1	"How so?" "Why, hacking bullets out of them si
the woods near Economy yesterday, had a	A German authority has recently an	the war."
miraculous escape from death. He was		he war."-[Indianapolis Journal. There are now under charter to
lipped and losing his balance fell down	curious characteristics. The leaves of the	British admiralty a total of 172 vess
he dangerous decline, bumping against numps, rocks and ice, for 150 feet into		with a gross tonnage of 1,459,523 tons.
e swift running river at the foot. The	one of them receives an electric shock.	"Bings and his wife are rival cat
anks were veritable walls of ice and in is semi-unconscious condition the unfortu-		dates for school inspector." "Is n't that taking an unfair advant
ate man was carried down stream for 20 ards before rescued by his fellow work-	tance of even 70 feet. The electrica	of the people?"
en.	strength of the tree varies according to the time of day, it being strongest at midday	"How so?" "Mrs. Bings can't lose."-[Philadelp
Beyond a few serious bruises and small eratches McLaughlin was uninjured and	and weakest at midnight. In wet weather	North American.
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	ever been seen upon it.	for the sake of being an artistic atm
A New Field.	Lillian Russell, no win New York, has re-	phere. She says she went through a ri
Boston, March 27 A new trade for	ceived from Paris, from some person whose	ourse of theosophy, Christian Scien
merican schooners has opened up and everal vessels leave here in the near fu-	name is not disclosed, two packets of gems	physical research and hypnotism for i purpose of establishing an electrical c
ure with coke for Mexico. The first	posed of 78 diamonds, each of one and one-	rent between herself and her audience.
chooners chartered for this trade were ne five master M. D. Cressy and the four	half carats, and 1,180 smaller stones. In the	An Education-Mickey-"What yer
aster Alice E. Clark. The latter will	other were two jeweled serpent bracelets, one of diamonds and sapphires, the other	in', mudder? Lookin' at de advertoi
ke out 1.800 tons of coke while the form-	of emeralds and diamonds. The value of	mints?" Mrs. Mulcahey-"Yis; if wasn't for roidin' in the kyars Oi'd niv
will take out 2,600. Both vessels will accive \$3.50 per ton freight money. Other	the ernaments is estimated at \$20,000.	know there was half as many things
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hooners for this trade is said to be on count of the scarcity of tramp steamers.	war arose among some of the passengers	this play as immoral?" asked the star "It depends," replied the author, "
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Belle-"I would n't marry the best man	stopped and the disputants were compelled to get out and finish the discussion on the	have someone who goes to sleep at work it probably won't get denounced
earth." Clare—"I guess you would n't. He has	ground.	all[Washington Star.
comised me he'll never marry again, even	Fair and Gentle-Miss Passay-"How	Doctor-"Have you taken the box
I should die."-[Philadelphia Bulletin.	foolish some people are in their neglect	pills?" Patient—"Yes, sir, but I don't percei
The king of Sweden never touches a	to enjoy the present. Why can't people	any effect. Perhaps the cover of the b
The line of Delainm has shot only	lean to appreciate blessings while they	did n't come off!"-[Heitere Welt.
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#### Semi-Weekly Telegraph

#### ST. JOHN. N. B., MARCH 31, 1900.

#### THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

There is a halt in the warlike operation they did show their enthusiasm. It is to South Africa and no movement on a ry large scale is expected for some time. is due to the necessity for organ-

OF COURSE THERE WERE CHEERS. The writers of the opposition press are being driven to their very wits ends to know how to deal with the unparalleled formaid datament which her bidding. financial statement which Mr. Fielding occupation." presented to parliament on Friday last. The facts therein presented are but, so far as the minister of railways is

organ puts it:

so inspiring, so effective as a concerned, it is lacking in what has been indication of the fiscal policy called "the essential element of truth." f the administration, and so full of rich No such case has been brought to The promise for the continued development notice of Mr. Blair, no such warning and growth of the dominion, that those has been issued by him. He has not made war on men's wives either by prewho are compelled to reply thereto find the task a difficult one, especially when venting them from keeping shops or other they have to measure these facts against wise. It will be observed that the Sun their anti-election predictions. The Mail does not give the name of the railway and Empire has, however, discovered sev- employe whose wife is said to have been eral fundamental defects in the budget warned not to keep a shop, neither does it peech. It was not a dignified speech. mention the place where this alleged There were too many cheers interjected. transaction occurred. A fuller statemen Some members even committed the un- of the whole circumstances of the case pardonable offence of thumping their desk. would seem to be necessary before. as the There were "crafty misrepresentations," Sun does, bestowing any "contempt of and tricks with figures. As the chief Tory pity" on Mr. Blair for doing something

which he did not do and which he never heard of until he saw it in the Sun. "Concessors, not excluding Sir Richard Cart-wright, the budget was always a digni-bestowed upon a newspaper which makes ied, argumentative review of the business false charges and attacks a minister un

condition of the country. It was really a judicial statement of our affairs, raising above all the smaller controversies of There There is, we believe, a rule in force on party, and marked by the utmost cour- the Intercolonial Railway that the emtesy and the utmost fairness. Mr. Field- ployes of that road shall not become shopkeepers or otherwise engage in business ing is unhappily not a large enough man to prepare a financial deliverance of this which may bring them into competition type. Thus it happens that his budget with the patrons of the road. This rule of yesterday partook of the nature of a mp speech, abounding in shouts and was not designed by Mr. Blair but has yells, in desk-thumping, in petty tricks been in force ever since the Intercolonia with figures, and in crafty misrepresenta- Railway was built. It is not a rule pecultions foreign altogether to a financial disiar to the Canadian government railways but is in force on all the leading railways It may as well be admitted at once that

in Canada and the United States. It here is something in the above criticism. represents the matured views not of Mr. We regret to acknowledge it, but it is Blair, but of the railway managers of only true that some members did so far America and it has been neither voiced forget themselves as to cheer and thump nor altered by the present minister of their desks. And they were all Liberal railways. If it has been put in force in members, too. There is nothing in the any such case as the one mentioned by eports from Ottawa to indicate that a the Sun this has been done by the offisingle Tory even said "hear, hear," or cials of the Intercolonial just as any other clapped his hands, as the marvellous story rule is enforced, without any reference to of Canada's progress was being told. They the minister. were probably restrained by considera-The reason for such a rule is plain ions of d'gnity. Possibly it was something else. But the Liberal members-yes,

enough and neither the Sun nor any other Conservative partizan will venture to affirm that it ought to be abolished. be hoped nothing serious will happen as It would be an intolerable grievance if the result. And they also sang "God railway employes, men enjoying a certain ent, were perliving from the governm

there to be no consideration for his wife

and children on the part of the Sun or

value for all he gets, and it is no part of the duty of the government to make war on men's wives because they give curs in such policy, and deems it the war on men's wives because they give duty of the government to take ate steps to give effect thereto. It is here by declared that the work to which the foregoing policy shall apply includes not only work undertaken by the government itself, but also all works aided by grant The above is a very pitiful tale indeed of dominion public funds."

It would be difficult to frame any res tion that is likely to be more beneficial to the workingman than the above, and yet the opposition did their best to defeat it. They from their leader down have placed themselves on record as the enemy of the workingman and this fact taken in connection with their disloyal spirit, as shown by their opposition to the preferential trade resolutions, should enough to secure their defeat, when another appeal is made to the people.

#### SQUEEZING ENGLAND.

It is only on careful reading over the debate of last week on the preferential tariff that one grasps the full measure and meaning of the bargaining spirit in which the opposition would have us approach the mother country. We have always known that the Tory notion of a preferen tial tariff was wholly selfish; that it was based upon the idea of a concession by Canada in order that we might get a still greater return advantage in the British market-the throwing of a sprat to catch a herring, as it were. It remained, however, for Dr. Montague, a member of the ate government, to state the policy of the Conservatives in the most cold-blooded manner that it has yet been put before parliament. Speaking on the motion submitted by Dr. Russell, he said: "We have extended our hand in the

ime of threatened trouble, and in the your of actual trouble we have sent our This is the outcome of unperial pride, a manifestation of the spirit of imperial and colonial attachment. But it is a separate thing entirely from trade. \* \* \* I say that the proper policy for this parliament to pursue, and the proper policy for the government to pursue, is to adopt the resolution moved by the leader of the opposition, I think in the year 1897, which looks to the opening up of negotiations between this country and the motherland, letting them know that if they will give us a preference in their markets we will give them a large preference in our markets. When it is a matter of sentiment we stand by them; but business is business.

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#### YOUR MONEY BACK IF DISSATISFIED.

e wants of the large armies that will operating at so great a distance from eir base of supplies. This delay, howwill not be disadvantageous, for with re exception of Mafeking there is no at in South Africa in which delay can ork injury to the British cause. Indeed very opposite of this is the case for a week or two there will be no grass r the Boers' horses on the plains and mobility of their forces will be reuced to the working power of infantry hus one of the great advantages which ney have enjoyed since the beginning of war will be removed. The British ave not relied on grass for their forage. t have carried hay with them whereer they went, so that they will not be ffected by the failure of the pasture. It by no means improbable that Lord oberts has had this fact in his mind thile making his new arrangements with eference to the campaign.

The Boers are said to be prepairing to nake a desperate stand and they are inulging in the usual talk about fighting o the last man and dying in the last litch. This kind of thing may suit Kruger. nd Stevn, but the easy manner in which he people of Bloemfontein and other arts of the Free State have accepted british rule shows that even the Boer is ot insensible to the commercial aspect f the situation. The farmers about Bloemfontein find it much pleasanter to selling their produce in the market of hat town for good British gold than to iding in holes in the mountains exposed to a fusilade of British bullets. The same view of the subject will no doubt prerail in other parts of the Free State and Transvaal wherever knowledge and en ightenment are allowed to penetrate Of urse among a few so densely ignorant that they believe the pious Kruger's story that the Russians are in possession of London, the process of enlightenment may be somewhat slow, but the fact that the British are in possession of the Free State capital and are moving on to Pretoria may suggest to them that their president is drawing on his imagination and that the wiser part will be for them to submit to the inevitable.

As for the amount of resistance the Boers will be able to make after the British forces begin to move forward we doubt whether it will amount to much. In the course of the next three weeks the Boer armies are likely to be considerably reduced in number by the surrender of forces. now in peril of being surrounded and by desertions. The Boers may hide themselves in the mountain passes, but Lord Roberts has men enough to flank all their passes and to thus catch the Boer armies in the passes like rats in a trap. At Pretoria their fortifications are said to be on a very large and elaborate scale, but any army that takes refuge there can be starved out in the course of time and that without any great loss on the part of the British. The siege of Pre-toria according to some military critics is home, and in a very small way competes the part of the British. The siege of Preto rival the siege of Troy in length and importance, but we are inclined to think there will be no siege of Pretoria and that Mr. Paul Kruger will surrender rather

than have to live on half rations and horse meat even for for a few weeks. All this demonstrating and threatening on the part

we the Queen," which, to the editor of mitted to open shops and compete with the Mail and Empire must have the regular patrons of a railway. Why like a piece of blasphemous hypocrisy. Just fancy these anti-British and pro-Boer should the Sun bestow all its sympathy Grits increasing the tariff preference to on the railway employe whose pay comes to him regularly every month and have England and singing the national anthem in the same afternoon! It is almost too none at all for the shopkeeper and trader whose profits are uncertain and who has shocking to be told. nothing but his sales to depend upon. Is

#### A STAGGERING FACT.

has that paper exhausted its small stock The aggregate trade of Canada for eight of sympathy on the wife of the railway onths of the current fiscal year already employe, "the woman whose only crime is her desire to aid her husband in pro amounts to \$225,287,368, an increase of \$32,134,773 over the corresponding period viding a better home for her children. last year. The significance of this fact is The storekeeper has a wife and children only realized when it is remembered that also and there is no reason why their 1899 was the best year in our trade bis home should be wrecked by the competitory. The aggregate "rade of that year tion of a rival store which does not depend amounted to \$521,661,213, as compared for its existence on the profits it may with \$239,025,360 in 1896-a gain of \$82,make, but which is supported by the 635,853. If, however, the growth of the wages of a government employe and may car now current is maintained until 39th be run without profit or even at a los June next, our total trade will amount to until its rival is driven from the field and \$375,000,600, or more than \$135,000,000 betthe wife and children of the unfortunate er than in 1896. Just what this means shopkeeper have not a roof to cover them. will be better grasped by a comparison The Sun will find, if it pursues this sub-The aggregate trade of Canada in 1878 ject further, that it has become the chamwas \$172,405,450, which had increased to pion of a cause which will receive no sup-3239,025,360 in 1896, showing a gain of port from the general public. They will \$66.619,906 during eighteen years. If say and say truly that fair play demands nothing occurs to disturb the rate of the maintenance of a rule which is in force growth realized during the eight months everywhere and which has been found to that have elapsed, the increase in 1900 be wholesome, wise and just. over 1896 will be more than twice as large as the increase during the eighteer THE SENATE AND THE PEOPLE.

years of Tory rule. This is really a stag gering fact, and when it was announced The Senate of Canada or rather the Tory by Mr. Fielding on Friday last one can majority in it, is undertaking to rule readily understand why the Liberals Canada and defeat the voice of the pe cheered. They could not forget that their ple. They began this work with the opponents had gone over the country for Drummond County Railway question and nany years telling the people what ruin the proposal to extend the Intercolonial and industrial destruction would sweep Railway to Montreal and undertook to over the dominion if the Grits got in, and surp the functions of the government on to realize that at the end of four years great question of public policy. Cominstead of the desolation predicted, an in pelled to yield on this point they are now rease in our trade is assured twice as undertaking to dictate to the House of arge as during the eighteen years of Commons what their representative sysnational policy domination, was some tem shall be and how the constituencies thing which they could not refrain from shall be divided. They are resisting a hailing with enthusiasm. Nor could they popular demand for the repeal of the inconceal their delight on being informed famous gerrymander act of 1882, a measure that the average increase for the three that was born in iniquity and steeped in completed years since 1896 has been \$27,fraud. Never in any constitutionally 545,284, as compared with an average of governed country was such a state of \$3,701,105 during the preceding eighteen affairs seen as that which now exists in years. Facts like these are apt to make the senate. Although the leader of the patriotic people jubilant. Conservative party in the senate heartily dislikes and despises the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons and AN ABSURD CHARGE.

his lieutenant, he obeys their command The Sun, which devotes most of its and has become their slave even to the ime to the collection of campaign mater extent of giving the constitution a ial against the minister of railways, pub wrench to serve their ends. iished an editorial on Tuesday last, from

which the following is an extract:-

#### A DEMORALIZED OPPOSITION.

"The Sun is informed on excellent auth ority that the wife of an 1. C. R. track The opposition in the House of Comman, who had opened a little shop, has been warned by the minister of railways nons showed their true character on Thursday evening when they tried to de that she must quit the business or he feat the resolution introduced by the Hon husband will be discharged from the rai way employ. Her crime is that she sells Mr. Mulock giving protection to the work ingman. This resolution, although it has already been published in these columns, against a grit storekeeper in the same is well worthy of republication as an illus-"The same principle which actuates the tration of the fact the opposition are now government in this case would prevent her like a flock of sheep without a shepherd, from opening a millinery shop, or bake shop, taking in sewing, or engaging in each going his own way and doing as he pleases. The resolution was as follows:-

"That it be resolved, that all govern-

This stater upon a speech by Sir Charles Tupper, in which that honorable gentleman pointed to the folly of letting the present favorable occasion go by without trying to drive a bargain with England. He asked: "Has not the mother country learned within the last few months what it is to have great out lying possessions like Canada, Australia and South Africa? Has not that lesson come home in a manner that, perhaps, it has never come home be fore?" From the opposition standpoint this line of reasoning was perfectly logical. In the language of Dr. Montague, sentiment is all right in its place; but 'business is business." It has always been their view that England should be urged to give us a preference, and that every

leverage to that end was defensible. It is no injustice to the attitude of Sir Charles Tupper and Dr. Montague to parphrase their utterances in these words: "We have been sending our men to fight and die for the Empire. This puts England under an obligation to us which she struggling, with the cold commercial sughas never felt before. Let us make hay while the sun shines. The heart of Great what we have done. In the highest sense Britain has been touched; let us turn the circumstance to account. She may not safely leave that to England herself, to be feel like giving us a preference; but now determined in her own way and at the the time to squeeze her. Business is time that suits her best. We shall cer usiness. We are not out for sentiment; tainly not go unpaid if there lives in our we are out for the stuff. Now is the time hearts the conviction that we have honest

enough in its place, but we should know no loyalty which does not bring a large TREATBALL ALIKE. quid pro quo." This was also the posi-

Commodore Stewart, the genial edito tion taken by Mr. Foster, who read a of the Chatham World, was in Frederis notice of motion embodying the doctrine that nothing would be satisfactory which ton last week, and he has this, amo was not based upon a "mutual trade pref- other things, to say with respect to the erence." And from other speeches from bridge inquiry: "Mr. Johnson declined to the Conservative side there ran the same turn all of his company's bridge affairs inside out for public inspection, and the vein of regret that the present occasion chairman, whose only duty seems to be should be allowed to pass by without an effort being made to squeeze England in- to order whatever Mr. Pugsley may ask, to doing a thing which, on other grounds promptly ruled in accordance with hi views. Mr. Stockton ought to have then and under other circumstances, she would withdrawn in disgust, and Mr. Hazen

not feel it her interest to do. should have refused to press the charges This mercenary spirit was entirely wantfurther, but they missed this opportunity ing in the attitude of the government of bringing the affair to a dramatic close The additional preference given on Frithat might have been more effective in a day last did not carry with it even the political sense than to have allowed it to suggestion that a return was looked for. come to a natural conclusion." If Mr. The action of the government was wholly Stewart will read carefully the resolution unconditional and ungualified. The oppoof Mr. Hazen under which the investigasition may regard this as an unbusiness ting committee was appointed, he will see like proceeding; but it stands as an unquestionable demonstration of the better for papers and documents and to summon part of loyalty and imperial attachment. and examine witnesses under oath. Mr. To our mind we place ourselves as a col-Johnson, having submitted himself to the ony on a vastly better footing with Engcommittee, could not expect to be perland by voluntarily increasing the prefermitted to give evidence without having ence to her than though we had accomthe books of his concern with him, in orpanied that action with a declaration that der that the committee might be able to omething was expected in return. And see whether the prices charged by his we think this will be the judgment of the firm during the past several years would justify any statements that he might people of Canada at large. There is something revolting about the proposition that we should make our re- dry and Machine Company, and Mr.Rudcent sacrifices for the Empire the basis dock, of Chatham, who built some of the of a hard business bargain, and we are bridges for the government, will be ex-

wholly astray if the thinking electors of pected to give evidence. Supposing when the dominion would approve of the gov- they are put on the stand they should reernment assuming such a position. More fuse to submit their books to the inspecthan that, we believe they will resent the tion of the committee, would not Mr. attempt of the opposition to make that a Stewart be among the first to declare factor in the matter. Canada can afford that their refusal to do so was evidence to be liberal in her treatment of the that they had been paid prices higher that he is trying to get the best terms of peace possible and that he still hopes to enlist the sympathies or awaken the fears of those continental nations whose sub-jects have property in the Transvaal.

### GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO ST. JOHN, N. B.

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ing spirit.

be obliged to make an exposition of their We do not want to trade on the blood that has been shed in South Africa. That that upper province representatives, who sacrifice has been made out of our love for are trying to prove that New Brunswick the Empire, and we should feel ashamed concerns charged too high prices, should of our Liberal government if they ap proached England, in the hour of her not be obliged to make a similar exhibit of their transactions? If Mr. Roy, the representative of the Hamiton Bridge gestion that we expected to be paid for Co., had been permitted to escape from we know we shall be paid; but we may stimony, and not been obliged to produce the statement showing the prices charged by his company, the public not have been in possession of this im-portant fact—that while Mr. Roy swore that a little more than four cents a pound

to put on the screws. Loyalty is good | ly and cheerfully done our duty.

would have been a sufficient price to have paid for the Hampton Bridge, the books of his firm revealed the fact that that of his firm revealed the late that that firm for the past several years have been charging from 6½ to 8 cents a pound for bridges of an inferior class to those erect-ed for the government by the New Bruns-wick firms. What the public is interested in is in having all the facts brought out, n is in having all the and it should not be the special object of New Brunswickers to condemn the inves-New brunkwheters to condumn the inter-tigating committee for requiring an upper province concern to submit to the same treatment with respect to their private ac-counts as will be accorded to the New Brunswick firms that have built bridges for the government.

#### OUR CANADIAN PORTS ARE MIS-REPRESENTED.

The recent discrimination against Canadian ports by the underwriters at Lloyds brings into sharp relief the dense ignorance of a large majority of the British people in regard to the conditions of life in the dominion. To most of them Canada is a frozen up region, another Siberia, its waters filled with unknown that the committee has full power to call dangers at all times and wholly inaccess sible in the winter. All this is very detrimental to us, yet it seems almost a hope less task to endeavor to enlighten their ignorance, for we find men who ought to know better publishing these slanders against Canada in their books. Last year appeared in three volumes the autobio graphy of the Hon. Sir Henry Kepple, G. C. B., admiral of the fleet, under the title of "A sailor's life under four sovereigns. make. Mr. Peters, of the Moneton Foun-Admiral Kepple had been an officer in no less than seventeen ships of war and had commanded the fleets on six different stations, yet in his book published last year we find the following. The date is September 28thr, 1825, and the ship referred to, His Majesty's ship Tweed: Having embarked the Very Rev. J.

Inglis, bishop of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Inglis and two tall, handsome daughters, we sailed for Halifax. The summer was over, and we had no time to lose, as we hoped

the preference in a narrow and huckster- Mr. Stewart be willing that the New Luke, afterwards landing our good bishop under a salute of thirteen guns Brunswick bridge manufacturers should

On the 20th November we received on board Commander Canning and business affairs, and at the same time say the Sappho for passage home, she having been wrecked on the coast. In proof that we had remained long enough on the 21st November our sails were frozen to the yards. It took marling spikes to hammer the gaskets before the sails could be oosed.

Now here was a British admiral who seems to have lived all his life under the the witness stand after giving his direct delusion that if he had not got away from Halifax on the 21st Novem ship would have been frozen up there. Can we wonder that underwriters make such blunders when admirals whose duty it is to know display such gross ignorance.

> The Hon. Mr. Fielding, in his budget speech, referred to the fact that during the next ten years \$160,000,000 of the debt of Canada will fall due and will have to be retired by the issue of new bonds. This debt is paying a much higher rate of interest than money could be borrowed for now. A small part of it, £500,000 sterling, is paying five per cent., while £5,000,000 of it is paying three and a half per cent. All the rest of the debt falling due within ten years pays five per cent. Assuming that new loans bearing two and a half per cent. interest to retire this debt can be floated at par, a result that seems highly probable, the saving in interest will mount to \$2,200,000 a year. In other vords about \$90,000,000 might be added to

> the debt of Canada during the next ten years without increasing the interest charge by a single cent.

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The net debt of Canada during the last three years of Conservative rule increased by \$16,816,391. During the three years of Liberal rule that have elapsed the inrease of the net debt was only \$7,776,012, and a part of this increase was fairly chargeable to the former government. Yet during the three Conservative years referred to the capital expenditure was only \$9,674.770, while during the three Liberal years it was \$13,866,916. In other words the net increase in the debt under Liberal rule was \$6,090,894 less than the capital expenditure, while during the three years of Conservative rule the increase on the net debt was \$7,141,621 more than the capital expenditure. Here we have a difference of upwards of \$13,000,000 in favor of Liberal financing as compared with Conservative financing in three years.

The new preferential tariff reduces all





#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 31, 1900.

#### RUSSIA'S DESIGNS ON TURKEY.

It is now twenty two years since the close of the last war between Russia and Turkey and many good judges are of the pinion that there will be another war between these two powers before the present year is ended. Four times during the present century have the Russians made war on the Turks and therefore it is easy to see that the policy of Russia towards Turkey is one that is likely to lead to future contests. That policy is one of aggression and steady pressure and the results aimed at are the aggrandizement of Russia and the possession of Constantinople by the ly unreliable the Sun newspaper has be-Caar.

The British people have good reason to remember the wars between Russia and editorially: Turkey for Great Britain has been more or less mixed up in all of them. The worst neither the auditor general nor the public accounts committee of the legislature had blow that Turkey has received during the present century came from Great Britain when the Turkish fleet was destroyed at Navarino. Again during the Crimean war Great Britain was found fighting on the tention to the fact that the Sun side of Turkey against Russia, while in had misrepresented the statements 1878 a British threat of war was the made by Mr. Winslow, and showmeans of tearing up the treaty of San Stephano by which Turkey was reduced and could not have made the stateto an abject condition. It has always ment that public accounts had not been a feature of British policy that the been thoroughly examined by the public Russians should not be allowed to obtain Constantinople, yet we doubt whether Great Britain would go to war with Russia even to prevent such a result.

The present difficulty arises from certain demands that Russia has made upon Turkey with reference to concessions in Asia Minor. The nature of these demands is of no consequence because they are merely a pretext for forward action. If they were all granted tomorrow Russia would not be satisfied but would make fresh proceedings before the investigation comdemands with a view to fresh aggressions. Fortunately for Great Britain the eastern its statement that Mr. Winslow had testiquestion and the relations between Turkey and Russia concern her far less than they

holds his ground and apparently he has | upward. Her raw materials, including | were in parliament when Mr. Perrault inreceived no injury from the malice of his coal and iron, will never cost her less than curred his expenses at Philadelphia are memies. Surely it is time for the Tories now. What then would be her position dead. to return to better methods and a more if, in answer to the demand of Canada, reasonable system of politics. They ought she should impose even a small tax on

to be able to discern for themselves the futility of the personal attacks which have which are so inconsistent with good operatives. Wages would have to be raismorals to say nothing of good manners.

#### CROOKED REPORTING AND FALSE COMMENTS.

In order that our readers may be in a position to judge for themselves how utter-Ought we, under such circumstances, to ask her to do a thing so manifestly concome we desire to make a few extracts trary to her interests? from its columns. On Monday last it said Is there the slightest probability that

England would, no matter how strenuous-"Mr. Winslow testified under oath that ly one might urge it, consent to radically She is too thoroughly convinced that her been permitted by Mr. Emmerson to examine the bills and vouchers of the payment on permanent bridges account?" Our Fredericton correspondent called atquite clear from newspaper criticisms appondent of the New York Post says: ed conclusively that he did not "Canada's further tariff preference, andiscrimination against the United States accounts committee. The Sun yesterday morning said edi-

#### torially:

and the policy of the 'open door' give to "It will be seen that the official report fully verifies the independent report pub-lished a few days ago by the Sun and her Empire.' The Westminster Gazette also gives this forms a most complete answer to the sub-subsidized organs of the local government, advice to us: "Canada would do well to base her calwhich, too cowardly to print the facts of the case, endeavored to distract public at-tention by slandering the Sun." culations on the supposition that we shall stick to the free trade system." While the Outlook, an influential politi-The portion of the official report of the

cal weekly, observes: mittee upon which the Sun relies to prove fied under oath that neither the auditor nor the public accounts committee of the

kept by him in the department of public to be imprudent to tamper with the confriendship is of no more value than Turkworks for his own protection, therefore ditions which are at work in our favor.

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العالج العالمة المتناف The amount collected by the present breadstuffs? The tax, as well as the inci-

dent thereof, would fall directly on her years they were in power was \$93,183,150, ed correspondingly, and this would mean amount collected by the late Conservative the increased cost of everything produced. government for the years 1889-91, inclus-She would suffer in the keen rivalry with ive, was \$92,514,744, or an average of \$30, other nations. She would lose ground. 838,248 a year. The difference is just \$222, She might sacrifice her supremacy-in- 802 a year. As the population of Canada deed it is almost certain that she would. has increased by 15 per cent., or 750,000 in the meantime, the taxation per head is lower now than it was during the years named, under the late government.

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Witness the hypocracy of the thing! The Tories blamed the government for allowing England to pay our soldiers while alter her trade policy? We fancy not. in South Africa, but are most anxious that, in return for what we have done. safety and continued prosperity depend on England should put a tax on her consumthe maintenance of free trade. This is ing population for all time to come. This is what they call "business." Sentiment, propos of the recent action of the Cana- they say, is all right enough in its place; dian government. The London corres-but it is good policy to squeeze England while we have the chance.

nounced today, is gratefully received, but "In 1891 the senate investigated the there is not the remotest chance of such Baie des Chaleur steal. It traced \$100,000 there is not the remotest charter of tariff reciprocity in the way of British tariff discrimination against the United States the pockets of certain public men. Some and other countries as the Canadian min-istry seem to hope for. England knows too well the strength which free trade the Laurier cabinet."—[The Sun.

The senate took up the Baie des Chaleur case simply because the commons was too busy investigating the McGreevy, the Rykert and the Curran bridge scandals The work was passed over to the senate, and not originated by that house. But who is the member of the Laurier cabinet into whose pocket any Baie des Chaleur money found its way? Name him!

"The zeal of the tariff imperialists in Canada commands British sympathy and The death of Alfred Perry of Montreal admiration all the more because a British tariff discrimination in favor of colonial products is as impossible today as ever. The pillar of the Empire's strength is its free trade; it must remain the Empire of the control of the Empire's strength is its free trade; it must remain the Empire of the transfer at the advanced age of eighty years recalls the Tory riot of 1849 when the parliament The woman heard the poor child the distante from home.

country, account is not taken by opposition

who descended to "tricks with figures." Jealousy is accounted for this view: but we may be excused for saying that it is not an easy thing to get the people of New Brunswick to believe that Mr. Fielding suffers by comparison with Mr. Foster. The view that Mr. Foster is a broadminded and dignified man, rising above partisan emotions, will only find acceptance where he is not known.

The editor of the Chatham World in able to see that Dr. Pugsley stands head and shoulders above the lawyers who are appearing for the opposition in the investigation into the bridge charges at Fredericton. In a recent issue of his paper he

says: "The other lawyers in the case have talent, but Dr. Pugsley has genius, intuition, inspiration, that give him an X-ray faculty of knowing the contents of papers that have not been produced and guessing the facts that witnesses have not DOWLING BROS., 95 KING ST., ST., JOHN, N. B. given. He courteously and sympathetically gets his witnesses into explaining things to which they have testified, and then he turns on them suddenly and asks for circumstantial explanations of their explanations, with the result of making it appear that they do not know very much after all and are not sure of what little

they think they do know."

An Evil Minded Father Wields

#### An Axe

St. Stephen, March 29-(Special)-One of the most dibolical murders ever en acted in the vicinity, took place this morning at Red Beach, near the city of Calais, when Fred Reynolds, of that place killed his wife and two boys, aged five

and eight. The older boy was sent for his father to come to breakfast, he being at work cutting wood for a neighbor some

and Russia concern her far less than they ind formerly. There was a time when England could get no other power but France to assist her in resisting Russian aggression; now Germany is to the fornt, and if Russia is stopped in her onward. The German Emperor during the past four or five years has been engaged in cultivat-ing the friendship of Turkey and taking the friendship of Turkey and taking the friend and adviser of that held as the friend and adviser of that nation. It is a thankless task for Turkish feet that formerly held as the friend and adviser of that nation. It is a thankless task for Turkish for the bill of items or voucher upon which the degree pictured by optimistic to be imprudent to tamper with the con-trong so well now that it would seem to be imprudent to tamper with the con-trange of the the avalated a window as ever the data the avalated to a lage of legath the avalated the avalated the avalated the avalated the avalated to a lage of legath the avalated to a lage of legath the avalated avalate

In reckoning the expenditure of the country, account is not taken by opposition writer that it was the finest speech ever

#### Great Bargain Opportunities for Money-Saving People. LADIES' JACKETS At Half Price, and many less than Half Price to Clear 15 BLACK CHEVIOT JACKETS, sizes 32, 34 and 36 at \$1.00 each. Some in the lot

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high as \$9.90. 15 NAVY BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, unlined, at \$3.50 each. Some in the lot were as high as \$9.90. 10 BLACK BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, same price. 10 NAVY CURL CLOTH JACKETS, silk lined, at \$4.00 each. Some in the lot were

as high as \$8.00. 6 DARK GREEN BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, unlined, at \$4.00 each. Some in

the lot were as high as \$8,00. 2 BLACK BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, last year's, very long, size 32, \$2.00 cach.

One was \$12.00, the other \$16.00. If parcel to be sent by mail add 50c. for each Jacket.

MR. GEO. E. FOSTER WORKED THE OLD PERCENTAGE GAME, His Reply to Hon. Mr. Fielding was a Masterly Effort, Showing How Truths Can be Used to

#### Prove a Falsehood.

Ottawa, March 28-Mr. Foster's great | cent. from the United States. The perspeech on the budget which had been in a state of increase from Great Britain was about the last on the list, and it was livered last evening and the verdict of all much lower than that of all the other disinterested parties was that it was a dead failure. The followers of Mr. Foster ed."

gathered in large numbers in the house behind him forming an able claque of The Explanation.

behind him forming an able claque of about fifty persons who were one and all prepared to applaud whatever Mr. Foster might say. They were very liberal in their applause for the first hour, but as hour after hour passed away and Foster still continued reading columns of figures and percentages they got tired of banging their desks and listened in silence or pre-tended to listen. To what extent they did listen is a matter of doubt. One Tory mem-ber from Nova Scotia who declared to the listen is a matter of doubt. One Tory mem-ber from Nova Scotia who declared to the year 1898-99, as compared with 1895-96:

ons had Great Britain.....

the mere receipt for the ish promises, which are never be fulfilled.

Germany, however, hopes to be rewarded for her friendship to Turkey by concessions in Syria, a part of the Turkish empire in which France once took a very Mr. Winslow? "Mr. Winslow?" "Mr. Winslow.-Yes." deep interest. It seems highly probable that France would protest strongly against Germany acquiring any part of Syria and Russia would join her in resisting such a the Sun's statement that Mr. Winslow had movement.

the conditions of the recent understand- The only part of Dr. Stockton's statement Germany. These two powers would suffer nation of the public accounts of the provfar more than Great Britain from a Russian occupation of Constantinople, and the attempt on the part of the Sun to while the latter might join in a remon- torture Mr. Winslow's answer into a Turkish power we do not believe that any make it appear that the public accounts British government would receive popu- committee had not been permitted by Mr. lar support that went beyond a remon- Emmerson to examine all the accounts in strance. We shall never again see British connection with the construction of public blood and treasure poured out for the bridges will be additional evidence to the purpose of preserving an effete system of government like that of Turkey. The ods. lessons of the Crimean war have not been forgotten, and it is well that they should be kept in mind for they will be the in the future.

#### SPITEFUL POLITICS.

It is to be regretted that the opposition should have brought about so grave a departure from decent political methods in their treatment of the government as has been witnessed during the past two years. It is impossible for anyone, even with the aid of a microscope, to descern any political principle in which they have proceeded, for their attacks have in general been made upon individual ministers and have in most cases been plainly the outcome of political spite. Take the case of Mr. Tarte, for instance, as an example been treated, and we must come to the conclusion that Tory hatred and Tory attacks on him have been due to the fact" that he left the Conservative party for good and sufficient reasons and that he has been a successful leader. So far has Tory spite against Mr. Tarte been carried that the severe illness from which he has and words have been used in regard to It is the judgment of those most com- selves to blame if the contrast is to their him more worthy of a band of savages than of civilized men. Mr. Blair is anwithout reason by every Tory leader and ing nations is due entirely to the cheapother minister who has been attacked camp-follower and by the whole Tory jured thereby he has steadily grown stronger and filled a larger space in the tives at no higher cost than does England, South Africa.

certain amount of money would give but very little information as to the manner in which the account was made up. It is the receipts for the payment of money which go to the auditor general, is it not It will be seen from the above that there was no justification whatever for

sworn that the accounts were not ex-amined by the public accounts committee. A trade which has more than doubled It is pretty well understood that one of amined by the public accounts committee. ing between Great Britain and Germany which Mr. Winslow was called upon to need of special stimulation. It is ince by the public accounts committee, and strance against such a destruction of the justification for its dishonesty in trying to ing to better oft we mar what's well." public of the dishonesty of the Sun's meth-

> Mr. Hazen and his party are dying hard over those bridge charges, but they are dying all the same, and it is no wonder very angry and entirely unscrupulous.

#### SHOULD ENGLAND DO IT?

facts.

The Tories have always followed a nar-Having regard to the Tory proposition row course. The tariff of 1878 was an respecting preferential trade, there are two appeal to selfishness; their present policy questions which suggest themselves at the is an appeal to racial prejudice; and they threshold of the matter: First, should want Canada in a miserable spirit to try England grant a preference to Canada in and drive a bargain with England, whereher market? Second, Would she do so? by she would put a tax on her consumers Our friends on the opposition side have al-for all time to come for the sake of hurry-Our friends on the opposition side have al-ways proceeded upon the assumption, as we pointed out lately, that nothing should faster than it is growing. The genuine that we have a solution but we have a solution of the sake of hurry-will take it without winking. It will simply strengthen his belief in free trade-And why should it not? Has not the be done for England in our market unless article of loyalty does not partake of such article to have that effect?"-[Montreal Gazette. the mother country granted us a relative- huckstering. ly important concession in her market. her colonies excepted, would it be advis- not improper under the new conditions to present government in 1897. draw comparisons. The Tories have them-

able for her to do so? petent to form an intelligent and correct prejudice. opinion that England's ability to keep herself in the first place among manufacturness with which she can feed her operastrength as a leader. Mr. Blair, ever stuffs nor articles of clothing. Yet this since 1883 has been a shining mark for cheapness is a relative thing. It has a

public eye. The only thing that seventeen and pays them less wages. As a result Our morning contemporary grows very years of Tory warfare against Mr. Blair some English products have been displac- merry over Mr. Perrault's bill of expenses has accomplished has been to mark him ed in parts of the world, and as respects which was read in the House of Commons as the greatest political force in his own others, they are barely able to hold their as though it were a thing of yesterday, or Mr. Fielding is coming in for a good deal province and to place him at the head of own. The struggle is growing more in-last year, or even ten years ago. The of coarse abuse at the hands of Tory paone of the most important departments in tense every year. There is no prospect thing is 25 years old. We have always pers, which is the penalty he must pay for the government. Mr. Sifton is another of England being able to lower the gen- maintained that from Sir Charles Tupper presenting such a magnificent and unprecabinet minister who has been most spite- eral scale of wages, either for skilled or down the Tories deal too much in ancient cedented financial statement on Friday fully and unjustly attacked, yet he still ordinary labor. The tendency is rather history. More than half of the men who last. He is described as a "small man,"

See how our exports to England critics of the fact that several millions of grown during the past ten years: 189149,230,858large income. For example, we spend say<br/>\$1,200,000 in the Yotkon country; but we<br/>get back \$1,300,000. One hand more than<br/>(68,538,856)at one of the men who fortunately escap-<br/>ed by dodging the weapon. The murderer<br/>was quickly overtaken and captured,<br/>when he was manacled and held until<br/>Deputy Marshal Robinson took charge of<br/>lass raise prosent, and with assistance, drove to<br/>Calais proper, when Reynolds was placed<br/>in the lockup. After the inquest tomor-<br/>row, he will be given a hearing before<br/>as charges against the revenue. The so-<br/>called controllable expenditure is not<br/>growing.does not possess a double set of brains<br/>the chances are that he did not listen<br/>weas quickly overtaken and captured,<br/>when he was manacled and held until<br/>Deputy Marshal Robinson took charge of<br/>hat he judged of its merits rather by the<br/>noise. He bellowed until he became<br/>hoarse. He filled the chamber with<br/>hoarse. He filled the chamber with<br/>hoarse. He filled the chamber with<br/>sound, but he did not convince any per-<br/>son who had not been convinced before,<br/>and the only persons who had any praise<br/>for his speech were those who were bound 

was that the latter should have a free hand in Syria. The British people have long ago come to the conclusion that in ceipts for the payment of money which long ago come to the conclusion that in ceipts for the payment of money which after the introduction of the preferfighting the battles of Turkey and en-go to the auditor general." The fact that introduction of the prisoner and England would toss overboard her this after non-and England would toss overboard her this after non-the fighting the battles of Turkey and en-this interview with the prisoner this after reputation of the prisoner this after non-the fact that deavoring to preserve the integrity of that nation they have been doing the work receipts for the payment of money in no our products was both natural and decid-so absurd. Canada cannot reasonably ask ed. The dictates of prudence are all on the side of letting our present position her concurrence for the side of stimulation. The wife and children were popular neighed. The dictates of plantice research position the side of letting our present position alone. As Shakespeare has put it: "Striv-a trade which is now advancing by jumps of ters of millions a year. It would be an all the people. of tens of millions a year. It would be an economic crime to impose such a tax, and

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

There were 2,425,850 tons more of freight

government has been in power up to the carried by the railways of Canada in 1899 30th June last, the net surplus of revenue than in 1898. Where did all this addition- over expenditure was \$6,040,480. During al traffic come from if Mr. Foster is the last three years the Conservatives correct in assuming that our large trade were in power the net deficit was \$5,704,is due rather to an increase of values than 758. Here we have a difference of nearly means of avoiding similar errors of policy that they and their press have become so of volume? It begins to look as though \$12,000,000 in the financial operations of our ingenious friend will have to find the two periods of three years. The Consome theory that accords better with the servatives took all the credit of the good times when Canada was prosperous under

Canada would suffer in the long run.

During the three years that the present

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sentimental despatch has had no more effect on John Bull than water on a duck's back. Mr. Fielding may go on, and make the reduc-75, 100 per cent., and John Bull tion 50 Who wants England to change her free

This view must be measured in the full No one pretends that the marvellous trade policy? Isn't she doing well under of the manner in which ministers have light of England's position as a manufacturing country, her relations to other the past year is due entirely to the Liberal large a volume of Canadian products as countries, and the effect which a change trade policy. Many circumstances have she did ten years ago? We are giving the from free trade to a protective policy combined to bring about this happy result. additional tariff preference to help Engwould have on her industrial status. In But during the eighteen years of Tory land, and England will continue to give other words, even though she were disposed to impose a duty against the world, credited to the national policy, and it is since the first concession was made by the

> Our Fredericton correspondence makes very interesting reading. The latest tactics of the Sun newspaper to make a point

against the government, no matter at Dr. Montague must regard the good what cost, are so thoroughly exposed that Samaritan as an imprudent and shortsighted philanthropist. On the "business we need scarcely do more than direct atis business" policy, the Samaritan should tention to what our correspondent sayspress of Canada. The only reason for these tiney consume enters the this is Mr. Blair's political success and his country free. There is no tax on breadduring the remainder of his life. That is | it necessary to represent witnesses as stathe way the Tories want us to deal with ting the very opposite of what their sworn Tory assaults, yet instead of being in-direct connection with the wages paid. England since sending our soldiers to testimony proves. Will the Sun apologize for its misrepresentation of the statements

of Messrs. Winslow and Brown, or will it look to Dr. Stockton and Mr. Hazen to come to its assistance in its present plight?

then set fire to the critics of the fact that several millions of additional outlay is met by an equally large income. For example, we spend say child died about seven hours after re-

The Telegraphers in Session at Moncton.

Moncton, March 29-The executive comnittee of the I. C. R. station masters' and telegraphers' met here this afternoon and evening, with M. M. Dolphin, vice presilent of the Order Railway Telegraphers Peoria, Ill. The members of the executive decline to give any information as to the nature of their deliberations, but state that a strike, as has been suggested in the see how quickly the statesman put the special pleader out of court. press despatches recently, is not contem-plated. The committee feels that the Foster and Percentage. their rule. What have they now got to say in regard to the far more prosperous years under Liberal rule? One great feature of Foster's speech was the manner in which he tried to prove by percentages that the preference given Great Britain by the Liberal tariff had which the telegraphers wish to have ad-justed is two weeks' holidays and there not increased our trade with her as much are some other points which they have not yet succeeded in getting the management to recognize. The committee meets again in the morning and will probably have an

interview with General Manager Pottin ger, who returned from Montreal this Members of the executive here Geo. Forbes, Stewiacke; J. McMahon Charlottetown; S. C. Charters, Point du Chene; B. G. Burnett, Dorchester; H. H.

Bray, Campbellton. C. A. Wilson, vice grand chief of the

#### It is Incontrovertible! The Editor of the "Christian Million,"

under the heading of General Notes, on August 2c, 1896, wrote :-"A good article will stand upon its own merits, and we may rely upon it that nothing will continue long which does not, in a more or less degree, harmonize, with the state-ments which are published concerning it."

Mr. Hall Caine,

Author of "The Deemster," "The Manz-man," "The Christian," etc., when speak-ing on "Criticism," recently, said :--"When a thing that is advertised greatly is good it goes and goes permanently; when is good it goes and goes permanently it is bad, it only goes for a while : the finds it out."

The Proprietor of **BEECHAM'S PILLS** 

as said over and over again :has naid over and over again :--"It is a failacy to imagine that anything will sell just because it is advertised. How many notrums have been started with giare and snuifde out in gloom ? The fact is, a man is not easily guiled a second time; and every dissatisfied purchaser does ten times more harm than one satisfied foes good. Assuredly the sale of more than 6,000,000 boxes of BEECHAM'S PILLS per annum, after a public trial of half-accentury, is con-clusive testimony of their popularity, su-periority and proverbial worth." Beecham's Pills have for many years been the po amily medicine wherever the Euglish ianguage is spi and they now stand without a haval. In boxes, at all drug stores.

F. Lane.

to admit later that while it was delivered he was engaged in writing bu ness letters. As the member in question does not possess a double set of brains the chances are that he did not listen very attentively to Foster's speech, and

The faults of Mr. Foster's speech were manifold but the principal ones were pro-lixity, dishonesty and irrelevancy. Ninetenths of what he said had no bearing whatever on the matter in hand. It was nothing to the purpose that he should be able to quote speeches made by Liberal members ten years ago in which economy in expenditures was advocated. Different years and different circumstances demand different treatment. A policy that might be proper and necessary ten years ago might be wholly out of date and absurd at the present time. A man who has an income of \$2,000 a year does not practice

and the only persons who had any praise for his speech were those who were bound to praise it whether it was good or bad.

Dishonesty and Irrelevancy.

the same little economies that were neces-sary when he had only \$1,000. All his expenditures are on a more liberal scale than before, because he can well afford

nearly all the other principal countries with which Canada traded. (Hear, hear.) None of these other countries were sup-posed to have that generous feeling which would make them buy Canadian goods

The Figures and the Statement.

as the increase in our trade with other countries that have no preference. We quote a few sentences from this portion Foster states, that "the increase in the exports to Great Britain was not nearly of his speech:

"As to imports into Canada, was true those from Britain had increased so large as with nearly all the principal countries with which Canada traded." Here are the actual figures of the increase greater proportion than those from other countries? The imports from Great in the exports of Canada in 1898-99 to the Britain for home consumption were in 1896, \$32,979,742; in 1899 they were \$37,-1895-96: 

 1895, \$52,979,742; in 1695 they were \$57,000, \$52,979,742; in 1695 they were \$57,100
 1895-96:

 060,123, an increase of 12½ per cent. During the same period those from the United States had increased from \$58,574,000 to \$93,007,000, or 59 per cent. (Hear, hear.)
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1330 were \$110,037,480, and in 1899, \$154,-051,593, or an increase of 39 per cent. The figures, then, showed an increase of 12½ per cent. from Great Britain, of 39 per cent. from the world at large, and 59 per

The St. John Ice Company, which bought Mrs. Whetsel's business, applies Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Peoria, Ill., is also here on a social visit. Mr. Wilson is on his way to Stellarton, N. S., to organize a Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Firemen lodge. Owing to the tele-Charles L. Marshall, James E. Price and tive Firemen lodge. Owing to the telegraphers meeting here and rumors of a probable strike, he is stopping over in Moncton for a few days. Firemen, how-W. Baird and Peter L. Cosman, St. John, ever, state they have no grievance and Mr. Wilson's visit has no significance beyond a social visit. will apply for incorporation as Price, Mar-shall & Co., Ltd., office at Norton; capi-tal stock of \$7,500, in \$100 shares; to carry on a general confectionery, biscuit, pre-serve and syrup-making business. They Montreal, March 29-Grand Chief Powell of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, left for Moncton tonight to attend an import-ant meeting of the Intercolonial telegraph-Co. business. Mr. A. W. Baird is soliciers. Letter Carrier Geo. W. Plumpton, for The bank clearings for the week ending 25 years a faithful official, has been super- March 29, were \$544.773 as compared with

annuated, as also has Letter Carrier W. \$482,509 in the corresponding week last

vear.

without regard to business principles, and yet there was large increase." Now let us see whether it is true, as

It will be seen from the above states ment that the actual increase of imports from Great Britain, although only 121 per cent, is larger than that of all the other European countries named combined in volume. So much for the value of percentages. The same remarks are applicable to the figures of our export trade as dealt with by Mr. Foster. He said:

'What was to be said of the argum that the preference given to British im-ports had resulted in a preference to Canadian exports in the English market? One could see some reason for supposing that a preference to goods enteri Canada would lead to some increase that import trade, but it was difficult on

business principles to conceive how it could give much extension to export trade. What were the facts of the case? Was there any abnormal increase of the exports to Great Britain, as compared with other countries? Of home products with other countries? Of home pr the exports to Great Britain in 1899 the exports to Great Britain in 1536 were \$62,717,941. In 1899 they were \$85,113,681, an increase of 35 per cent. In the same period the increase from other countries was: Argentine Republic, 49 per cent.; Belgium, 370 per cent.; Hawaii, 500 per cent.; France, 170 per cent.; Germany, 115 to spend more money. That has been the case with Canada. Mr. Foster spent a good hour and a half in denouncing the Liberals for alleged inconsistency with re-spect to expenditures, but Sir Richard Cartwright, in three sentences, toppled over the whole fabric that he had so elaborately raised. It was delightful to see how quickly the statesman put the



THE SEMI-WE : C LY TELE GRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1900.

Ten Thousand Soldiers Have Been Sent Forward and the Army Will Follow-Commandant Olivier Has Six Thousand Men-Death of General Joubert Regretted by the London Press.

London, March 29-5.15 a. m.-Lord Joubert is dead. Roberts has sent 10,000 troops to Glen, 10 miles north of Bloemfontein, on the rail-pondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing advance. Yesterday, says: "General Jouhert died of peritonitis."

advance. Immense quantities of stores have new been accumulated at Bloemfontein and Lord Roberts' infantry is seemingly about to move. An impression, which can be traced to the war office, is abroad that the advance' will begin next Monday. Beer observation parties are hovering near Beer observation parties are hovering near

the advance will begin next Monday. Boer observation parties are hovering near Bloemfontein, but Lord Roberts has 155 miles to cover before reaching the great position which the Boers are preparing at Kroonstad. Moving 10 miles a day is probably the best he can do with field transport. There-fore he can hardly engage the Boers in force for two weeks. The reconstruction of the railway behind him may even delay an invasion of the Transvaal until May. Meanwhile all the important towns in the Free State, within Lord Roberts' reach, are being garrisoned. Thaba Nchu, Philippolig, Fauresmith and Jagersfontein are thus held.

are thus held. Sir Alfred Milner is touring in the dis-turbed newly acquired territory, investi-gating conditions and arranging the ad-ministration. He is understood to be get-ting material for a report to Mr. Chamber-bin concerning a blan of civil government. ting material for a report to Mr. Chamber-lain concerning a plan of civil government. All the morning papers print singularly kind editorials concerning General Jou-bert. They praise his military skill; up-hold his chivalrous conduct and regret that so strong and moderate a mind should be absent from the final settle-ment of the dispute. Although some of the younger command.

should be absent from the final settle-ment of the dispute. Although some of the younger command-ers thought the old soldiers wanting in dash and enterprise, his raid into the country south of the Tugela is considered the best piece of Boer leadership during the whole war. It is now known that he crossed the Tugela with only 3,000 riti men and six guns, but so bold and rapid were his movements that the British com-manders thought 10,000 Boers were march-ing on Pietermanitzburg. For a sew days, although in the presence of greatly super-ior forces, he isolated General Hilyard's brigade at Estcourt and at the same time threatened General Barton's camp at Mooi River. Then as British reinforcements were pushed up, Joubert re-crossed the Tugela without losing a prisoner, a wagon, or a gun. General White's estimate of him, prongunced on Tuesday, before he

Commandant Grovelarer's commando of 6,-000 men, from Colesburg and the southern districts, got away north by travelling day and night close to the Basuto border before our force could hope get near them. "The latest news is that the Boers have 10,000 men still under arms, of whom 10,-000 are in and around the Natal border. Although tents and stores are reaching here a block of the railway is delaying arrivals from the south considerably. It is asserted that 20,000 Boers are massed at Kroonstad." A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marques, dated Wednesday, says:

not legally liable for service. According to trustworthy information from Pretoria the total stock of Mauser ammunition, 5,000,000 rounds, was issued to the Free State Burgh-ers. The Boers are now issuing Lee-Metford cartridges, of which they originally possessed 4,000,000. The Creusot ammunition is almost exhausted. The smokeless powder which was manufactured is proving deficient in quality and the experiment of re-charging the Mauser cartridges has proven a failure, owing to the inability of the Boers to make caps. aps. Pretoria is being entrenched

Pretoria is being entrenched. News from responsible parties confirms the report that the Boers intend to blow up the works and shafts of the principal mines on the Rand and on Crown Reef, together with the Robinson and Langlaagte estate mines, huge charges of exceptionally power-ful blasting powder have already been placed in position with this object. This is said to be done at the instigation of Mr. Reitz with the concurrence of Mr. Kruger, but against the wishes of many influential Burghers. There are grounds for suspecting that the real motive of this threat is to induce foreign investors to bring pressure on their governments to inbring pressure on their governments

papers today publish long biographies of General Joubert. Generally, they are in a kindly tone. \The Pall Mall Gazette

"Piet Joubert was the one contemporary "Piet Joubert was the one contemporary. Transvaal Boer, except ex-Chief Justice Kolze, whose death would call forth a sincere tribute of respect from English-men of all parties. He was the antipodes in the Transvaal world of Leyds and, per-sonally was housen straight and close

### CONSERVATIVE SENATORS RULE THE PEOPLE.

Ottawa, Ont., March 28.-Hon. Mr. Mills closed the debate in the Senate today on the Redistribution Bill.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell's amendment to give the bill the six months' Copping.

hoist was carried by 41 for to 19 against—a majority of 22.

#### The following is the division:

Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Aikens, Allan, Armand, Baird, Baker, Bernier, Bolduc, Debouchereville, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir John Carling, Casgrain (Windsor), Clemow, Cochrane, Dickey, Dobson, Drummond, Ferguson, Forget, Kirchhoffer, Landry, Lougheed, MacDonald (P. E. I.), Macdonald (B. C.), MacInnes, Mackeen, McCallum, Macdonald (C. B.), Mc-Kay, McLaren, McMillan, Mernee, Miller, Montplaisir, O'Brien, Owens, Perley, Primrose, Prowse, Reid, Vidal, Villeneuve. Yeas, 41.

Nays-Hon. Messrs. Burpee, Carmichael, Casgrain (De La Vaud iere), Dandurand, Dever, Fiset, Keer, King, McSweeny, Mills, O'Donahue, Power, Scott, Shehyn, Templeman, Thibaudeau (Valliere), Wark, Yeo and

The pressure on their governments to intervene.
London, March 28.—Presiding at the annual meeting of the Militia Riffe Association this afternoon, the commander-in-chief of the forces, Lord Wolseley, said the country was to be congratulated on the manner in which the war was proceeding. Great Britain to be congratulated on the manner in the history of the world and composed of the intest men he had ever seen in any army. This satisfactory situation, he continued, was primarily due to the wonderful army system inaugurated by Lord Cardwell, but for which it would have been impossible for firet. Britain to carry on the South Africa and reserves, Great Britain would have been in a very bad way.
Continuing, Lord Wolseley said nearly 900 officers and 30 battalions of militia had been fanded in South Africa since the war, that 27,000 militia had passed into the regulars this year was successfully carried out.
The commander-in-chief further said that the officer in charge of the embarkation testified to the high standing of all who wer out, all of which, he concluded, proved the immense value of militia to regular.
London, March 29.—A special to the The Public Business Was Transacted Rapidly at Ottawa Yesterday Afternoon--Mr. Charlton Wants

#### Telegraphic Despatches.

The Northwest boom bill was reco mended with amendments by the corpora-tions committee of the local legislature last night. It was the last bill to come before the committee this session.

Mrs. Copping, widow of Isaac Copping, Chatham, died yesterday morning, aged 84. A daughter is Mrs. Kay, Moncton, and two sons are Isaac and Thompson

A galloway boiler in Chatham pulp mill burst Monday night. William Buckley's head and face were badly scalded.

Last evening, at Truro, N. S., Rev. John Lewis Munroe, Presbyterian minister of Antigonish, and Miss Elizabeth Blanche Lewis, daughter of Mrs. John Lewis, of Truro, were married by Rev. J. W. Fal-coner and Rev. Christopher Muhro.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, says an Ottawa despatch, stated last night that there was nothing in the story that Hon. Jos. Chamberlain was in communication with him in respect to the South African settle-

The bridge charges investigation was re-sumed last evening. Chairman Carvell re-ferred to the reports of the proceedings ublished in the Sun and Gleaner. He haracterized them as glaring falsehoods and showed this by comparison with the official report. T. B. Winslow was re-called and examined by Dr. Stockton. The committee adjourned until this morning. There is no word yet from the witness Johnson, who went to Montreal for papers.

impossible to advance against. The fight continued, however, until dark when both sides withdrew their forces. Our firing line opened fire at about 600 to 800 yards from the enemy and after the charge we occupied positions varying from 100 to 500 yards from the point of the enemy. I am not able to give you a more de-tailed report of the engagement as we have practically been on the verge of ac-tion ever since, and moving from one po-sition to another. In connection with the subjection of the enemy a fuller re-port will follow.

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Long Speeches Suppressed.

dr. a. gun. General White's estimate of him, pronounced on Tuesday, before he died, as a gentleman and a brave and homorable opponent, strikes the tone of all British comment. The foreign office, according to the Date foreign office, according to the

Daily Chronicle, is arranging with Portu-gal for some thousands of British troops to be landed at Beira and sent by the Rhodesia Railway from Massi-Kesso to

A permanent arrangement is understood to exist for the use of this route to transto exist for the use of this route to trads-fer the Rhodesia police. The possibility of foreign protest is suggested by the Daily Chronicle. Among the items cabled from Pretoria is a statement that prominent residents there object to a defence of Pretoria and

desire that President Kruger retire to Lydenburg. It is alleged that the princi pal buildings at Johannesburg have been mined by order of Kruger. London, March 29-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post tele-

ing Tuesday, says: he first Coldstreams and the Third

Grenadiers are already at Glen. The Gor-dons and the cavalry brigade moved Sun-

day. "The three span bridge at Glen was dynamited two hours before the Guards reached it. The necessary repairing will delay further advance for a time. General

delay further advance for a time, other at Gatager's forces are now arriving." London, March 29-A Pretoria despatch to the Daily Mail, dated March 28, says: "An official despatch reports a heavy bombardment of Mafeking in progress on Monday, March 26, which was meeting with a spirited response. "Mr. Michael Davitt had an interview

with President Kruger today."

Toropto, March 28.-The Telegram's special cable from London says: In Netley hospital at Southampton the following Can-adians who were wounded or sick in South Africa are now quartered, having arrived recently from Cape Town:--Pto, F. E. Weir, Queen's Own Rifles, To-ropto.

Hte, H. S. Bingham, 35th Simcoe Foresters, Pte. M. Burgess, 93rd Cumberland Bat-

alion, Nova Scotia. Pte F. MacDonald, Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, Ottawa, and Kingston Company, Pte. F. A. E. Taylor, 63rd Halifax Rifles. Corp. W. R. Ferguson, 33rd Cumberland

Corp. Berlin, March 28.-Special despatches

have been published here that the Boer peace envoys, Messrs. Wolmarans, Fischer and Wessels, are coming to Berlin and will then go to St. Petersburg. The cor-respondent of the Associated Press when inquiring with reference to the matter at the foreign office this evening, was in-formed that no information had been received regarding the intention of the Boer commissioners, and that, in fact, even their coming had not been officially noti-

fied to the foreign office. From another source it was ascertained that the delegation will arrive early next month at Naples, with the mail steamer Kaiser, and will then go direct to New York by way of Berlin and Brussels, not

visiting Russia at all. Pretoria, Monday, March 26-The government has commandeered a portion of the gold reserve of all the banks. Bar gold has been given as security to the amount of about £300,000.

amount of about 250,000. Brussels, March 28.—A private despatch has been received here from Pretoria which says that President Kruger will now take chief" command of the Transvaal forces. Builtetin-London, March 28, 7.20 p. m.— A private telegram received from Mafe-king reports that all was well there March 20.

Cape Town, Wednesday, March 28.-Gen. Bir George White sailed for England to-

Bloemfontein, Wednesday, March 28-The military authorities have discovered in a Free State government chest realiz-able securities worth £500,000.

Warrenton, Wednesday, March 28-The Boers opened fire with artillery and rifles on the British camp today. The first shell of bullets poured into the village. Many cattle were killed.

Many cattle were kined. A hotel that is used as an hospital, and over which the Red Cross flag was flying, was fired upon. Lorenzo Marques, March 28-General of age are being commande

"The French Colonel Villebois De Maruil has been appointed to the command

of the Foreign Legion, which is operating in the Free State. "General Prinsloo (recently arrested) is

"General Prinsion (recently arrested) is charged by the Boers with high treason." Great Britain, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail, has thanked Germany for the latter's warning of the Boer plans for attacking Wallish Bay on the west African coast.

Kroonstadt, Orange Free State, Tues day, March 27-Commandant Crow ther, who commands the Transvaal fightin the south reports that he has retaken Ladybrand after the British had been there an hour. He adds that Landrost Vangorum and Field Cornet Smith fell into the hands of the British, of whom three were wounded and one was made a prisoner. The Boer loss the declares, was nil. The British retired in the direction of Naseru. In a skirmish near Brandfort four lancers were killed and six wounded.

London, March 29 .- The correspondent of the Times at Lorenzo Marques, telegraphing Monday, says: "Mr. Steyn has issued a circular letter subjects.

lealing with the proclamation of Lord Roberts' and declaring it to be obvious that "the enemy's policy is, as it always has been in South Africa, to divide and dominate his opponents." The circular goes on to say that before the war the British attempte to seduce the Free State by treacher means from its solemn convention with the Fransvaal in order to facilitate the swallow-

ing up of the republics. "He repudiates the charges that the Burghers have been misled by their leaders and then says:

"The enemy now by fair promises seeks to divide us by offering a reward for disloyalty and cowardice. Could a grosser insult be offered than to dissuade us from a

sacred duty? Let us not be misled by this cunning ruse. The man who would seduce another to disloyalty cannot himself b

faithful. "He would only leave the disloyal Burgh-

.rs alone until he had his foot on the neck of the Afrikander nation. That he is already disloyal to his promise is clear from

the shameful destruction of property a acobsdal and the arrest of the Blo Burghers who trusted in his promises. Alhough the capital is in the enemy's hands, be battle is not lost. On the contrary

there is a greater reason for fighting more tiercely. The power of the country is not ependent upon any town." this moment.

There is unmistakable internal evidence

hat this letter is the work of State Secretary Reitz. Now that Mr. Fischer is gone t is apparent that Mr. Steyn is domin ted by Pretoria.

ated by Pretoria. Hundreda of the younger Boers, includ, ing officers, are being arrested for deser-tion. A large number of men orge 60 years t age are being commandeered, although ed price."-[Tid-Bits.

berland, was the principal speaker at a mass meeting of 5,000 Liberals held at Nottingham this evening. A letter was received from Six Henry Campbell-Ban neran, the Liberal leader in the House of Commons, in which the writer expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the at Halifax. meeting owing to illness. Sir Edward

Grey said: "We are living in times that are trying to the main principles upon which the government and the constitution are Continuing, he declared the present par-

liament, which was a huge imposter, was drawing to a close and he called on the Liberals to strive to maintain unity. The present government was one of surprises. Whether it intended to disolve he may Whether it intended to disolve he was unable to say; but if it dissolved while in military occupation of the South African republics, it would lay itself open to the charge of caring more for party advantage than public interest. Sir Edward expressed a wish that the compared way and place the cost of the

Sir Edward expressed a wish that the government would place the cost of the war on the present generation. He be-lieved the war was in the interest of the Empire, but no one should be allowed to

think war was cheap. "I do not share with some others," he perialism.' It does not mean the same thing to all. But everybody rejoices in

the extraordinary union of the colonies with ourselves; and, after the war, imperial paramountcy will have to be turn-ed into Imperial control. I look forward to a South African federation under the British flag." The Earl of Selborne, under secretary

of state for the colonies, who, was the principal guest this evening at the annual-dinner of the Conservative league, said "that, as a result of the war, the first minimum was that the Boer republics that, as a result of the Boer republics should not be independent and that loyal-ists should not suffer more than disists."

In this decision, he continued, there should be no idea of vengeance of emo-tional sentiment. Indeed the rebellious districts would be treated in a fashion that would command the support and sympathy of a majority of the Queen's

The Sealing Fleet.

St. John's, Nfld., March 28 .- The sealer Aurora, which arrived here last night, nar-rowly escaped destruction by fire. The wooden bulkhead near the boiler began

wooden bulkhead near the boiler began burning, but the flames were extinguished before they reached the tanks in which were stored thousands of gallons of seal oil. She has on board a crew of 270 men. The Aurora reports that 500 men, portions of the crews of the steamers Terra Nova, Neptune and Ranger, were adrift on ice floes for two days and nights during a fog. They were unable to find their ships, which likewise were unable to rescue them. For-tunately the weather was mild, without snowstorms, during the time the men were adrift, and they all finally reached their vessels safely.

The Purchase of St. Thomas.

Washington, March 28-The state department adds its denial to that of the Danish foreign office relative to the Paris

story that the United States has completed the acquisition of the Danish West Indies. There are indications that the negotiations, which have so long occupied the attention of the two governments at intervals, may be attended by success at a

reasonably early date, but it is certainly premature to announce their conclusion at

A shopkeeper wrote to one of his customers as follows: -"I am able to offer you cloth like the enclosed sample at half

ference in the proceedure in regard to the arrangements of the parade at Ottawa and and Dr. Sproule was speaking when the speaker left the chair at 6 o'clock. After recess the Brandon and Southwest

at Hailiax. The minister of militia in reply to Sir Adolphe Caron, said that Lieut, Col-Steele, holding an imperial commission, would rank senior to Lieut. Col. Otter, holding a Canadian commission. The militare act would not be revised and western Railway Company bill, which has been so vigorouusly opposed by the West-ern members, was read a third time and military act would not be revised pending changes in the imperial act. Col. Domville's bill respecting the Northern Commercial Telegraph Co., was read a

In reply to Mr. Douglas, Hon. James Sutherland stated that the original land grant of 6,400 acres per mile for 450 miles of the Great. Northwest Central Railway had lapsed except 50 miles. third time and passed. Mr. Costigan's bill to incorporate the Mr. Costigan's bin to incorporate the Quebec and New Brinswick Railway Company, was considered in committee, reported, read a third time and passed. The bill respecting the Dominion At-lantic Railway was read a second time and referred to the railway committee. Hon. Sydney Fisher stated that the government had accepted the offer to par-ticipate in the pan-American exhibition at Buffalo in 1901, but no arrangements had Mr. McLeary of Welland, renewed th Buffalo in 1901, but no arrangements had yet been made. John Charlton of North Norfolk then proposed the following resolution: 1. That the practice of delivering speeches of great length in the Canadian House of Commons has introduced a discursive style

exclaimed, "their dislike of the word 'Im- Canadians After Long Marches Through Heat, With Little to Eat and Hardly Any Sleep, Were at the Surrender of Cronie--Complimented by Gen. Roberts.

Ottawa, Mar. 28-The following is Lieut. | Drift by the Sixth Division. The bat-Col. Otter's official report to the minister | talion left Klip Drift as rear guard to the Col. Otter's official report to the animeter of brigade at 5 p. m., and marched all night, of militia, of the battle of Paardeberg brigade at 5 p. m., and marched all night, reaching Paardeberg Drift at 6 a. m. The delays were frequent and the march very

Col. Other's official report to the minister of miltin, of the battle of Paardeberg Drift as rear guard to the prigade at 5 p. m, and marched all night eaching Paardeberg Drift as f. a. m., of the 12th inst, with the same verse with division, (Major General Colville) at Gras pant to same verse many delays.
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the two 4.7 guns in the crossing, or which great credit was given for the work. It was 6 p. m., before the battalion crossed and the officers and men were borts, with "F," "G" and "H" in reserve.

crossed and the officers and men were dead tired. The commander in-chief, Field Marshall Lord Roberts, joined the force here and complimented the bat-tation on its physique and appearance as it passed him. I had to leave 14 men at Ram Dam unfit to march. On the 15th the battalion marched at brigade. Seven men were left as unfit to march. Wegrooe Drift on the Reit was reached at 8.30 a. m., after a march of 9

march. Wegrooe Drift on the Reit was reached at 8.30 a. m., after a march of 9 miles, and the pattalion furnished the out-posts for the Nineteenth Brigade (whole battalion). On the 16th inst., the day's march was begun at 8.30 a. m., and Jacobsdal (live miles) reached at 10 a. m. Leaving Jacobs-dal at 10 a. m. the tattalion again form-tat at 10 a. m. the mattalion again form-

miles) reached at 10 a. m. Leaving Jacobs-dal at 10 a. m., the battalion again form-ing the advanced guard, a very tedious night march began, which ended in Klip Drift at 3.30 a. m., of the 17th inst. A force of the enemy under General Cronie from Magersiontein was said to be indeavoring to cross the fiver Medder on hu way to Elemenfortein. An action had been fought with him Vesterday near Klip

W. D.O.

on outpost duty day and night.

THE CORSET WAR.

Scientists are convinced that the corset

is the direct cause of physical degeneracy

the woman of today. For twenty

i am now forwarding a copy of my diary to the 17th inst., all I can at pres-ent get time to have copied, and a parade statement. This shows only 708 officers and men effective I regret to say. A sick. report I cannot give, it being impossible to locate or report upon them, they being so scattered. (Signed) W. D. OTTER, Lt.-Col. Commanding R.C.R., 2nd Battalion. (Signed) W. D. OTTER, Lt.-Col. Commanding R.C.R., 2nd Battalion.

P. S.-The battalion is and has been St. John's, Nfid., March 28 .- The Newon half rations for a week and it is impossible to give more than two meals a day and those most unreliable. We are

St. John's, Nfid., March 28.-The New-toundland legislature will meet tomorrow. The Bond-Morris cabinet will confront the assembly with a speech from the throne which will avoid all reference to the Reid railroad contract, thereby indicating that this matter is to be dropped. The speech will avow the colony's support of Great Britain in the war in South Africa. It will cite the recent modus vivendi re-newal as a proof of this support and will praise the liberality of the citizens of New-foundland in subscribing to the patriotic fund. It will also foreshadow a public grant from the treasury of \$20,000 to the same fund. So far as legislation is concerned, the speech from the throne will indicate nothing except appropriation bills and a measure for reducing the duty on fishermen's lines and twines. It will, however, refer to the successful results of the fisheries and other industries, and will announce that the sur-plus revenue is almost \$250,000, although this, of course, was realized under the predecessors for the present governament. years the medical fraternity have conducted a crusade against this article of eminine attire; but the fad has not determinine attire; but the fad has not de-creased and although the small wast is not popular, even undeveloped girls are en-cased in corsets at an early age. Who first conceived the idea of the corset and who was the first woman to wear one are

 who was the first woman to wear one are mysteries of the past, but corsets were known as far back as the time of Cleopatra. Several times have corsets or some article closely resembling them been found on Egyptian mummies. These articles do not, of course, resemble the corset of today, but are more in the nature to f pliable bandages.
 The Romans and Greeks were great administration of the source of the sour Paris, March 28 .- The Gaulois, in an article dealing with the Delagoa Bay ar-bitration, says: "The Americans and English show impatience to receive the in-demnity. In case England desires money, complicated with a political arriere penze everything indicates that she has not lost hope of persuading Portugal to relinquish Lorenzo Marques, and to sell the re-mainder of her colonial empire. mirers of female loveliness and the wo-men of those nations frequently used stiff

> Quebec, March 28.-The formal opening of navigation took place this afternoon, when a schooner from below slowly drifted up river and sailed into the basin. This is exceptionally early for a vessel to reach port and but few recollect when navigation opened earlier.

The first automobile that has been seen this city arrived on the I. S. S. steamer St. Croix last week and is at present in the International warehouse. It is consigned to the Canada Cycle and Motor Company. It will beplaced on ex-hibition in the Queen's rink and in a few weeks will be put on the road.

Ice in the river is expected to break up n a few days.

River fishermen are catching a few gasperaux.

A firm of athletic outfitters in London ent 12 footballs to the Gloucester regiment at the seat of war, who have an ranged with the Boer general to forward them to Pretoria for use of the imprisoned men of the regiment.

Amos J. Cummings of New York, entered a printing office at the age of 12 and has set type in nearly every state in the Union; was with Walker in the last invasion of Nicaragua; served in the federal army throughout the civil war; has been in the house for 12 years, and is today one of its most influential members and one of the very best newspaper writers in the country.

Mr. Figg-Mr. Brown tells me you gave his boy a beating. Did you?

Tommy-Course I did. His paw got him a new bicycle and a dog .- [Indianapolis

It is stated on the authority of thos who have undergone the experience that people buried in an avalanche hear distinc ly every word uttered by those who are

Press.





#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1900.

Frank B. Carvell, members of this house for the county of Carleton, wrote to the Honorable Henry R. Emmerson during the month of April last a letter in the following words: "The province of New Brunswick. To Wm. McDonald, Dr.: To balance on road machines for 1897 as per annexed account, \$296.74. Repairs for road machines for 1898, \$77.45. Total, \$374.19. "Hon. H. R. Emmerson, chief com-missioner of public works. Dear Sir: The above statement shows a balance due Wm. McDonald, for road machines for the said balance should be reduced by the said balance should be reduced by the sum of \$150.00, thus leaving the true balance of \$224.19. As there has been a genuine of \$224.19. As there has been a genuine dispute between Mr. McDonald and the department for some time, a large portion of the whole amount was raised upon a promisory note by J. T. Allen Diblee and C. L. Smith, two of the members of the county of the time and paid to promisory note by J. T. Allen Dibblee and C. L. Smith, two of the members for the county at the time and paid to Mr. McDonald who has now been fully paid, including the sum of \$10.75 interest on said note. We therefore recommend that a cheque be issued to William B. Nickelen of the town of Wordstock, for Nicholson of the town of Woodstock, for whom should be referred all matters conthe sum of \$224.19, to be by him paid on neeted with the contracting for and con said obligation and thus making a final settlement of the whole matter so far as bridges.

the public works department is concerned. H. H. McCain. Frank B. Carvell, Fred-cial Secretary Tweedie, who pointed out man who does what may be termed scav-anger work for the Tory party. There are still some men in that party who despise hearing the scale of the sca that under the rules of the house the motion was out of order, because it promotion was out of order, because it pro-posed to lay before the special committee accounts and documents which were not in the possession of the house and which the house had as yet had no control over. in possession of the house and which pointed out that if the leader of the op-position had sincerely wished to make a motion of this kind it was his duty in the first place to have moved for an address Mr. Davin and his methods so heartily that they would not touch him with a ten-foot pole. There are other men in the party who are willing enough to take advantage of any dirty work he does for them, but who refuse to recognize it in public. It may be an advantage to the l'ories to have such a man to work fo first place to have moved for an address them, but I doubt it. There is a sense for the papers required, and when these papers had been brought down in answer to the address they might then be referred on motion to a committee. There was a of fair play in the human heart, even in the breast of a political partizan, which revolts from the jackal-like methods of Mr. Davin, so that in the whole his party is on motion to a committee. Inset of order, which ended in the speaker deciding that the motion should be withdrawn. In giv-ng this decision he suggested to the leader of the opposition that he should pursue likely to sustain more injury than benefit from his acts. In the instance to which I am referring the Tory party will certainly y suffer from Mr. Davin's zeal, and they seemed to feel that yesterday, for not a the usual course laid down, of moving for papers and formulating charges and having word was said in support of him by a single member of the party. Indeed decent Conservatives must have felt a sense of shame at the position in which some members of the party had placed them by referred to a committee. Mr. Hazen was not again heard from last ession on the question of bridges until April 18, when he rose to a question of a resort to methods unheard of in a free privilege, making serious charges against the chief commissioner of the province in country and resembling those practiced in the time of Louis XV of France, when onnection with the construction of several permanent bridges throughout the prov-ance. Hon. Mr. Emmerson lost no time in the Bastile was in its glory. Private Letters Read. moving for a committee to examine into the said charges, and the speaker appoint-ed Messrs. Carvell, Robinson, O'Brien (Northumberland) Gibson, Veniot, Shaw Mr. Davin had in his possession, and read to the house a number of private let-ters and memoranda that letters being addressed to Mr. Edgar A. Chappell, who and Glasier. Mr. Robinson having stated that he was a stockholder in the Record had, it appears, been employed by J. G. Turiff, the Dominion Lands commissioner, in some capacity in connection with im migration and who, at Winnipeg, was ar oundry and Machine Company, and did ot think he should remain a member of f the committee, the speaker appointed rested for alleged attempts at fraud in Mr. Mott in his place.

Ottawa, March 27 .- Yesterday was private members' day and most of the time was devoted to the discussion of private bills so that there was little in it that was of general public interest. But before the orders of the day were taken up, Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin jumped into the breach and gave one of those exhibitions of partizanship for which he has be-come so famous. Mr. Davin is a gentle-

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ericton, N. B., April 14th, 1899,' or words to that effect? Was there at the time of the writing of said letter any genuine dispute existing between the department of public works and the said Wm. McDonald, if so what was said dispute? Was the said amount of \$224.19 paid to the said Wm. B. Nicholson, and is that the amount wm. B. Nicholson, and is that the amount referred to in the auditor general's re-port for the year 1899 on page 186? "How has the said William B. Nicholson expended said sum of \$224.19 and has he

paid it or any part thereof to the said. Wm. McDonald?

"Is the government aware that the said William B. Nicholson has not made any returns for the expenditure or payment of the said amount, and is it the intention of the government to compel the said Wm. B. Nicholson to make such returns? Did the said William McDonald ever con-sent to accept the sum of \$224.19 in full payment of the sum of \$374.19 and has the government any discharge from the said William McDonald of the sum of \$374.19 or any part thereof? To whom was the cheque for \$224.19 given by the depart ment and what instructions, if any, were given by the department to the said William B. Nicholson regarding the pay-ment or expenditure of the said amount of \$224.19?"

Mr. Carvell committed a bill to incor-porate the Carleton and Miramichi Rail way Company; Mr. Shaw chairman.

Agreed to with amendments. Mr. Carvell committed a bill to incor-porate the Carleton Co-operative Fire Insurance Association; Mr. Shaw chair

Mr. Carvell said the bill was simply an application to the legislature by nearly all the business men of the town of Wood stock for power to co-operate with each other and form a mutual fire protection association. The names of those who seek incorporation will show that they are not men who would come to this legislature to have put through what has been term-ed a wildcat scheme. It is a scheme out of which it is utterly impossible for any one to make any money as an investment and that would show that these men are coming here bona fide and with the hon est belief that they can get as good in surance in this way as by the old line companies, and can get it cheaper. Unde this hill the association has power to past this bill the association has power to pass by laws and decide upon a tariff rate which they will charge on different classes of buildings. If a man wishes to insure his buildings in the association he become a member thereof, and deposits what is called in the bill a promissory note, bu what is really an agreement, whereby he becomes bound for an amount equal to ten times the premium he has to pay for the insurance which he effects for a term of three or five years. On joining the as sociation, however, he must pay five per cent. of the amount for which he become bound, which five per cent. is for the legitimate expenses of the association. He pays nothing further until there is a loss, when a call is made and he pays his proportion of whatever is necessary to proportion of whatever is necessary it pay the loss. No further payment is mad-until another loss takes place. Of course if there are a large number of fires the members will be called upon to pay a large amount, but the corporation will be very careful in the selection of their risk: and they fool that the amount they will in the charges which I made to this house on the 18th day of April instant I did not intend to impute personal dishonesity or cor-rupt motives to my honorable friend the remier and chief commissioner, and if the words used by me can be constructed as having any such meaning, which I do not think can fairly be done, I hereby withdraw hem, at the same time re-affirming all that I have charged as to the prices paid for the bridges being largely in excess of what I believe they would have been if the chief commissioner, instead of pursuing the policy which he did, had pursued what I claim should have been proper business methods. If this statement is satisfactory to my honorable friend, then, in view of his statement and what seems to be the gen-eral desire on both sides of the house that the session may not be prolonged, as the sustances interests of namy members would whereby be greatly interfered with, I would, with the consent of the house, withdraw the whole of the charges, reserving, how-ver, the right to take such action at the next session of such bridges as I may be advised or think the arrangement come to is one homorable to the chief commissioner and at the same time honorable to imyself, and I would like to express the wish there that as I believe in the withdrawal of this matter from the committee the chief com-missioner is actuated by exactly the same and they feel that the amount they will have to pay for their insurance will be very much less than at present. When a member's policy expires he gets back the note, and if he insures again he gives a new note, and if any member fails to pay any call made upon him his insur ance ceases from that time, or until the call is paid. If a member wishes to can cel his insurance he can do so and get his note back. The rates charged in Wood stock by the old line companies were very high, in a large number of cases as high as three per cent. and the town has one of the best systems of fire protection to be found on the continent. The companies say frankly that because of losses sustained in Woodstock by large fire over twenty years ago the rate is kept up It has been said that the scheme pro-posed might work for a short time, but i' would not last. He referred to the Vernont Mutual Fire Insurance Company, thich was similar to the one proposed, nd read a letter from Mr. Dennison, the

On April 22 of last year the investiga-ion collapsed, Mr. Hazen having risen in is place in the legislature and made this statement:

rested for alleged attempts at flatt in connection with the provincial general election. Mr. Chappell's private letters and papers were taken from him when he was arrested. He was not tried on any charge after his arrest, but was lib-erated; yet his private letters were not re-turned to him, and Mr. Davin, the mem-here for kile (Neares had the indecency statement: "I desire to say that when I made these charges on the 18th to the house I made them in good faith with the intention of producing my witnesses before the com-mittee, and was and am still prepared to do so. However, intimations have been made to me, as to the honorable chief commission-er, by many members of this house to the effect that at this season of the year they would be suffering a very great length of time. To investigate these charges properly many have to be examined, some of them to give expert testimony, and several weeks of the time of the house, I am satisfied, would be taken up. So I informed these honorable gentlemen that if an agreement could be come to honorable alike to the hief commissioner and myself, I was cer-tainly willing to be a party to it. I appre-ciate the position the honorable chief com-missioner takes. I would like to say to this house, and everyone who has followed the campaign in the country will agrees with me, that on no occasion did I impute zersonal dishonesty, to the honorable chief commissioner. I desire to state that I did not, during the late campaign or at any time, charge the chief commissioner with personal dishonesty, while maintaining, as I still maintain, that as a result of the course adopted by him of letting the con-tracts without tender the province has paid two prices, and in some cases even mort than that, for permanent bridges above current market rates. I further state that in the charges which I made to this house on the 18th day of April instant I did not intend to impute personal dishonesty or cor-rupt motives to my honorable friend the "I desire to say that when I made thes ber for Pile O'Bones, had the indecency to read them in the House of Commons so that they might be placed on the pages of Hansard. The letters were as follows:

Of Hansard. The letters were as follow. Ottawa, 7th September, 1899. Dear Sir,-I wired you this morning asking f you could come down here about the 20th, and sayng I was writing enclosing transportation. It will be a day or two before I have the pass, but will forward it as soon as it comes to hand. Soon as it comes to hand. Your work, will, I expect, be in connec-tion with the immigration department out in the N. W., and I trust you will be able to come at the date mentioned, and look me up immediately on your arrival here. Yours truly, J. G. TURNIFF. Edgar A. Chappell, Esq., Wetasiwin, N. W. T.

Ottawa, September 11, 1899. Dear S:r,-Enclosed herewith you will fird Canadian Pacific railway pass from Wetaski-win here and return, and I will be glad to see you as near the 20th as possible. I did not receive any reply to my telegram to you of the 6th instant. Yours truly, J. G. TURRIFF. Edgar A. Chappell, Esg., Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Alta. a state. SAW THE AGENTS.

Ottawa, 30th October, 1899. Dear Sir,-Your favor of the 25th instant is to hand this morning, and I am glad to see that you had satisfactory interviews with Smith and McCreary in Winnipeg. I have not had any communication whatever with the minister since you left, there-tore, am not in a position to say anything further. Your best plan will be just to take it easy until you see him in Regina. Yours sincerely, J. G. TURRIFF. E. A. Chappell, Esq., Fleming, N. W. T.

#### Right to the Letters.

It will be noticed that there is not a word in these letters that reflects the slightest discredit on the government or that hints that Chappell was to be employed for any illegal purpose. Mr. Davin has no more right to have these letters in his possession than he has to knock down the first man he meets in the street and rob him of his purse. Any other man but Davin would be ashamed of such a larcenous transaction.

#### Plan of Campaign. Mr. Chappell seems to have had a de-

sire to assist at the coming elections and

77 032 Depressed. and wean

> Weak and depressed expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. It is one of nature's signs that humanity cannot undergo months of indoor life in badly ventilated buildings with impunity.

> Breathing daily the poisonous gases arising from impure air, your blood has become poor and watery, your nerves unstrung, your appetite fickle. The least exercise tires you and you feel depressed and "out of sorts."

Do not use a purgative in the hope that it will put you right. Any doctor will tell you that purgatives weaken; that they impair the action of the liver and create chronic constipation-the bane of millions of lives. What is needed is a tonic to help nature fight your battle for health. There is only one always reliable tonic and that is

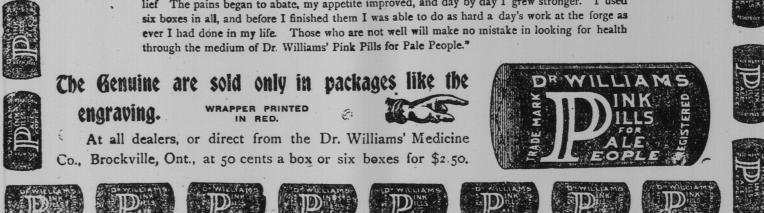
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These pills have no purgative action. They make rich, red blood, build up tired and jaded nerves, and make weak, depressed, tired people bright, active and strong.

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#### WEAK AND DEPRESSED.

Mr. Austin Fancy, who lives at Baker Settlement, N. S., says: "During the last winter, ewing to close confinement and hard work, my blood became impure. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and depressed all the time; I had no appetite and was frequently so low spirited that I did not care whether I lived or died. Necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing a job would have to lie down-indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes felt a decided relief The pains began to abate, my appetite improved, and day by day I grew stronger. I used six boxes in all, and before I finished them I was able to do as hard a day's work at the forge as ever I had done in my life. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1900.

#### A CHILD'S BEHAVIOR

MAKES PARENTAL HEARTS GLAD WITH JOY OR HEAVY WITH WOE.

GRAPHIC HOME LIFE LESSONS.

The Responsibility for Children by Parents Set Forth by Rev. Dr. Talmage-

Daugers and Temptations That Surround the Youth-The Nenessity for Wise Training and Proper Discipline In Bringing Up Children.

Washington, March 25 .- This discourse of Dr. Talmage will interest young men, while it is full of advice to play cards, you need not to play cards, you need not and encouragement to parents who are trying to bring up their children aright; text, Proverbs 10, i, "A wise son maketh a glad father; but a fool-tsh son is the heaviness of his mothare trying to bring up their children ish son is the heaviness of his moth-

In this graphic way Solomon sets forth the idea that the good or evil behavior of children blesses or blights the parental heart. I know there are persons who seem to have no especial interest in the welfare of their chil-dren. The father says: "My boy must take the risks I took in life. If he turns out well, all right; if he turns out ill, he will have to bear turns out ill, he will have to bear the consequences. He has the same chance that I had. He must take care of himself." A shepherd might just as well thrust a lamb into a den of lions and say. "Is that your check?" "No," he says, "that is not my check. I never make an 'H' in that way. I never put a curl to the 'Y' in that iust as well thrust a lamb into a den of lions and say, "Little lambs, take care of yourself." Nearly all the brute creation are kind enough to look after their young. I was going through a woods, and I beard e shell way. A never make an 'H' in that way. I never make an 'H' in that way. I never put a curl to the 'Y' in that way. That is not my writing; that is not my signature; that is counter-feit. Send for the police." "Stop," says the bank officer, "your son wrote that."

kind enough to look after their young. I was going through a woods, and I heard a shrill cry in a nest. I climbheard a shrill cry in a nest. I climb-ed up to the bird's nest, and I found that the old bird had left the brood to starve. But that is a very rare occurrence. Generally a bird will pick your eyes out rather than sur-render her young to your keeping or your touch. A lion will rend you if the barnyard fowl, with its clumsy foot and heavy wing, will come at foot and heavy wing, will come at you if you approach its young too nearly, and God certainly intended to have fathers and mothers as kind as the brutes. Christ comes through all our house-holds to-day, and he says: "You take

holds to-day, and he says: "You take care of the bodies of your children and the minds of your children. What souls?" I read of a ship that found-ered. A lifeboat was launched. Many of the passengers were in the water. A mother with one hand beating the waves and the other hand holding her little child out towards the lifeboat cried out. "Save my child!" And

until I got disgusted with it, and I that way. Sometimes sin even comes aven't wanted any of it since." That father erred on one side. Then the discipline is an entire failure in many households because the father pulls one way and the mother pulls the other way. The father says, "My son, I told you if I ever found you guilty of falsehood again I would chastise you, and I am go-

time

educated, no one suspects the similar design, but after awhile the talons of death come forth. What is the matter with that house? The front win-dows have not been opened for six months or a year. A shadow has come down on that domestic earth, a shadow thicker than one woven of ing to keep my promise." The moth-er says: "Don't. Let him off this A father says: "I have seen so

and come back when you want to. Have a good time. Go it!" Give a to have a still larger supply. He has

citude

Now the father and mother are I find that you have become a spend-thrift, a libertine and a sot." The son says: "Now, father, what is the use of your talking that way? You py medium between the two and to train our children for God and for

and the minds of your children. What are you doing for their immortal souls?" I read of a ship that found-beaven is the anxiety of every and the boy is picked at Some go to work and try to correct the apple what his proclivity is and what his sin will be and what style



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I was a sufferer for eight years from that most distressing of all diseases, Eczema. I tried some of the best physicians in the country, but they did me

little good. The palms of my hands were covered, and would become inflamed; little white blisters at first would appear, then they would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface which would burn like fire, and itch; well, there is no name for it. On the inside of the upper part of both my limbs, great red blotches, not unlika hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake all night and scratch and almost go wild. I got a box of CUTICURA Ointment, a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and gave them a thorough trial, and after a few applications I noticed the redness and inflammation disappear; before I had

used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me. J. D. PORTE, 428 4th Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

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Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, Complete External and internet the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to care the most torturing, disfiguring skin and scale humours, rashes, itchings, and iritations, with loss of hair, especially of infants and children, when the best physicians and sl other remedies fail. Sold throughout the world. POTTEE DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Every Humour," free.

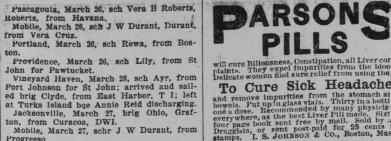
red, rough hands with shapeless nails, dry, thin, and failing hair, with itching, scaly, irritated scalps, prevented by CUTICURA MEDICINAL AND TOILET SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world BAD COMPLEXIONS, pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily skin, effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. Two soaps combined in one at one price.

North Head; Levuka, Roberts, for Parrs-boro; Sptedwell, Black, for Quaco; Hattie McKay, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Cheslie, Merriam, for Port Greville; Wani-ta, Healy, for Annapolis.

Sch Vietory, Barnes, for Boston, Stetson, Cutter & Co. Coastwise-Schs Ethel, Trahan, for Belle-veau Cove; I H Goudy, Comeau, for Meteg-han; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, for Port George; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, for Westport. Wednesday, March 28, S S Alcides, Stitt, for Glasgow, Schofield & Co. GIRVAN-Suddenly, on March 26th, Mary, widow of the late Wm. Girvan, aged 87 years. Funeral on Wednesday at 3 o'clock from her late residence, 112 Hazen street.

& Co. Sch Lanie Cobb, Beal, for New Haven, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schs Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth: Rowena, Stevens, for Apple River; Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; Evelyn, Mc-

SPOKEN. March 24, 240 miles SE of Sandy Hook Lightship: brig G B Lockhart, from Macoris for New York. March 13, lat 49.27, lon. 24.52, S S Malin Head, McKee, from Barry for Galves NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, Me, March 27, 1900-Moosabec Light Station, Me-The fixed red lens Lantern Light, at this station, which was discontinued Dec 23, 1899, for the winter senson, will be relighted April 1, 1900. Portland, Me, March 24, 1900. issontinued Dec 28, Portland, Me, March 24, 1900. (Damariscotta River, Maine.)
 Notice is hereby given that Outer Heron Island Ledge buoy, spar, black and red horizontal stripes, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.
 (St. George River, from Franklin Island Lighthouse to Thomaston.)
 Bailey Ledge buoy, spar, black, No 9, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.
 (Off Petit Manan Light Station, Maine.)
 for ported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.
 DreasTERS, ETC. triffing expense, can cure themselves. He sends the receipt free, and all the reader need do is to send his name and address to 1. W. Knapp, M. D., 1790 Hull Eldg., Detroit, In port Bermuda, March 21, sch Sainte Marie, Mcorehouse, ldg. In port Baracoa, March 12, sch Therese, for New York, ready to sail. Boston, March 26-The following buoys in the First lighthouse district are reported gone from their positions: Outer Heron Isl-and Ledge buoy, painted black and red in horizontal str.pes, from Damariscotta River; Bailey Ledge spar buoy, No 9, from St George River; Sims Rock buoy, second class nun, with red and black horizontal stripes, moored near Petit Manan light station. All guides will be replaced as soon as prac-ticable. Mich., requesting the free receipt, as report-ed in this paper. It is a generous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity. Circuit Court. The case of Magee vs. the city of St John was tried yesterday and conclude in the afternoon. The plaintiff claimer damages for injuries sustained by falling REPORTS. DISASTERS. ETC. on an alleged defective sidewalk. The jury In port at Buenos Ayres, Feb 22, barque Montreal, Larkin, for Delaware Breakwater. Digby-Passed through Victoria bridge, March 28, schr Josephine, for Boston; Valbrought in a verdict for the defendant. J. B. M. Baxter for plaintiff. Recorder for the city. The court then adjourned sine die. daire, for Boston. Paacogdula, March 26-Barque Culdoon, Richter, from Havana for Pascagoula, is ashore on Chandeleur Island. Intercolonial Railway VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Steamers. ManchesterCommerce, from Halifax, March 29 Bengore Head, at Belfast, Feb 27. Malin Head, from Dublin, March 7. Strathavon, at Fayal, March 2. Sylvania, at London, March 6. On and after Sunday, January 14, 1900, trains will run Dally, (Sunday excepted) as follows:--TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN nsols, from Swansea via Galveston, Feb Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax.... 7.25 Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and Cunaxa, from Rotterdam, March 13. Leuctra, from Antwerp, March 23. Tiber, from Halifax, March 23. Glen Head, from Dublin, March 25. Amaryanthia, at Glasgow, March 25. Manchester Trader, at Manchester, March Pictou.. ..... 12.05 Express for Sussex.. ..... 16.40 Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 17.30 Accommodation for Moneton, Truro, fax. Turks Island, March 7, schs Ethel, Porter, for Yarmouth, N S; 8th, Prohibition, Dou-cett, for do; 9th, Gypsum Emperor, Smith, for Boston; 15th, Gypsum King, Harvey, for New York. Manchester Importer, from Manchester, Halifax and Sydney.. ..... 22.10 March 26. Yola, from Moville, March 26. Etolia, at Liverpool, March 28. Lucerne, from Swansea, March 27. Tiber, from Halifax, March 28. Shina A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncton. A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Halifax. Wexford, March 27, bge Jasper, from Mira-Tiber, from Halifax. March 23. Ships. Trojan, from Mobile, via Genoa, Jan 15. Marianna Madre, from Penskcola via Leg-horn, Jan 8. Avon, from St Helena via Demera, Jan 22. Charles S Whitney, from Rouen, Feb 24. Barques. Belt, at Cape Town, Feb 13. Scillin, at Genon, Feb 15. Barquentine. Swansea, March 27, str Lucerne, for St Halifax. Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Cars on the Quebec and Montreal Express. Barrow, March 24, barque Bellona, Thompon, for Sapelo. Dublin, March 29, stmr Glen Head, for TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN Barquentine. Robert Ewing, at Port Spain, Feb 21 Express from Halifax.... 19.15 Brigantine. Harry Stewart, at Carrabelle, March 12. Accommodation from Moncton... ..... 24.45 All trains are run by Eastern Standard time. Twenty-four hour rotation.



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Progresso. Portland, March 28, stmr Keemun, from Glasgow; Numidian, from Liverpool. New York, March, 27, schr Therese, Paine, from Bracoa; brigt Stella, Nielson, from Pernambuco. STORY OF A WANDERING BOY,

immigration officer who travels on the

Pernambuco. Buenos Ayres, Feb 24, barque Angara, Hodenheiser, from New York; Barque Cuba, Karle, from Sherbrooke, NS; Feb 25, schr Mola, Roberts, from Pensaco. Boston, March 29, barque Ancona, from Cebu, PI; schr Ella & Jennie, from Grand Manan. When the C. P. R. Atlantic express arrived yesterday noon, the United States

lanan. Bothbay, March 29, schr Annie A Booth.

# Manan. Bothbay, March 29, schr Annie A Booth. New York, March 29, schr Wm Jones,from Perth Amboy for Portland. Vineyard Haven, March 29, schr Loreana, from Halifax for New York. Eastport, March 29, schr Alert, from St John. Cleared. Mobile, March 24, sch Margaret S Smith, Marcial, for Havana. Mobile, March 24, sch Margaret S Smith, Marcial, for Havana. Pensacola, March 24, boe Thomas Perry, Mattson, for St Nazaire. Pensacola, March 26, sch Sierra, Salvage, Mobile, March 27, schrs Boniform, Jones, for Havana. Mobile, March 27, schrs Frank and Ira, Gough, for St John; Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, for Elizabethport. Sailed. Fernandina, March 25, brig Ora, Eldridge,

Fernandina, March 25, brig Ora, Eldridge, Superior which arrived here yesterday.

for St Lucia. New Bedford, March 25, sch Avalon, from Digby for New York. Providence, March 24, brig Venturer, Ferbaston, March 23, bqe Vision, for Que-bec.

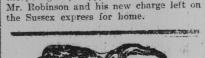
Madeira, March 16, bge Handy, for Richi- afternoon it was not known just what to Madeira, March 16, bqe Handy, for Richi-bucto. Buenos Ayres, Feb 8, bqe W W McLauch-lan, Wells, for Colastine, to load quebracho for New York. Havana, March 18, bqe Culdoon, Richter, for Pascagoula; str Greetlands, for Sagua. Rio Janeiro, Feb 23, brigt Blenheim, Reed, for New York. Perth Amboy, March 28, sch Wm Jones, for Portland. Boston, March 28, sch Jennie Hall, for Boston, March 28, sch Jennie Hall, for Belleveau Cove. Turks Island, March 12, sch Gypsum Em-peror, for Boston; 17th, sch Gypsum King, for North of Hatteras. Maderia, March 16, barque Handy, Chris-New York, March 27 offersen, for Richibucto. New York, March 27, schr Thomas B

Reed, Shaw, for eastern port. Boston, March 29, stmr Avona, for Louis-burg; schr W S Jordan, for Windsor; Mor-ancy, for Annapolis. Trapani, March 29, barque Metta, for Hallchance to take the boy to his home. So, the youngster, happy at the opportunity, Vineward Haven, March 29 brig Clyde,

Tuesday, March 27. Sch Victory, Barnes, for Boston, Stetson,

WILLIAMS-At Moss Glen, on March 26,

on King street. Mr. Robinson is a hearty well-to-do farmer, whose home is a little out of Sussex and who was glad of the



A father says: "I have seen so many that make mistakes by too great severity in the rearing of their children. Now, I will let my boy do as he pleases. He shall have full swing. Here, my son, are tickets to the theatre and opera. If you want to play cards, do so. If you don't wind the start of the start of the source of the start of the start ily? No. Death in the fam-ily? No. Madness ? No. Some will diver a start of the start of the start of the start ily? No. Madness ? No. Some when they were small!" Loss of property? No. Death in the fam-ily? No. Madness? No. Some villain, kid gloved and diamonded, 2 50 lifted that cup of domestic bliss un-til the sunlight struck it and all the rainbows played around the rim and then dashed into desolation and woe,

until the harpies of darkness clapped their hands and all the voices of the pit uttered a loud "Ha, ha!" The statistic has never been made up in these great cities of how many have been destroyed and many beau-tiful homes have been overthrown. If the statistic could be presented, it would freeze your blood in a solid cake at your heart. Our great cities

to the drawing room. There are lep-rous hearts sometimes admitted in

the highest circles of society. He is so elegant, he is so bewitching in his manner, he is so refined, he is so educated, no one suspects the sinful

are full of temptations, and to vast multitudes of parents these temptations become a matter of great soli-But now for the alleviations. First

of all, you save yourself a great deal of trouble, O parent, if you can early watch the children and educate them for God and heaven. "The first five years of my life made me an infidel, said Tom Paine. A vessel out to sea, and after it has been five days out

there comes a cyclone. The vessel springs a leak. The helm will not work. What is the matter? It is your children get out into the world, beyond the Narrows and out on the great voyage of life. It is too late then to mend their morals and their manners. The drydock of the Christian home is the place. Correct the sin now, correct the evil now.

Just look at the character of your children now and get an intimation

# MARRIAGES.

CHARLTON-McLEAN-At the home of the bride's father, Coldbrook, March 28, by the Rev. Wm. B. Tennant, Mr. Wm. B. Charlton, of Brockville, to Miss Bessie Maud McLean

DEATHS.

little child out towards the lifeboat cried out, "Save my child!" And that impassioned cry is the one that finds an echo in every parental heart in this land to-day. "Save my child!" That man out there says: "I have fought my own way through life. I have got along tolerably well. The world has buffeted me, and I have world has buffeted me, and I have had many a hard struggle. It does-n't make much difference what hapn't make much difference what hap-pens to me, but save my child." You see, I have a subject of stupendous import, and I am going, as God may help me, to show the cause of parent-al solicitude and then the alleviations

of that solicitude. The first cause of parental solici-tude, I think, arises from the imper-fection of parents on their own part. We all somehow want our children to avoid our faults. We hope that if we have any excellences they will copy them, but the probability is they will copy our faults and omit our excellences. Children are very apt to be echoes of the parental life. Some one meets a lad in the back Some one meets a lad in the back street, finds him smoking and says: street, finds him smoking and says: "Why, I am astounded at you. What would your father say if he knew this? Where did you get that cigar?" "Oh, I picked it up on the street." "What would your father say and your mother say if they knew this?" "Oh," he replies, "that's nothing, My father smokes." There is not one of us to day who would like to have one of the say and our example our children copy all our example. And that is the cause of solicitude on the part of all of us. We have so many faults we do not want the lives copied and stereotyped in the lives and characters of those who came affaults we do not want them

Then solicitude arises from our conscious insufficiency and unwisdom of discipline. Out of 20 parents there may be one parent who understands how thoroughly and skillfully to dis-cipline; perhaps not more than one out of 20. We, nearly all of us, err on one side or on the other. Here is a father who says: "I am going to bring up my children right. My sons shall know nothing but religion, shall see nothing but religion." They are routed out at 6 o'clock in the morning to recite the Ten Commandments. They are wakened up from the sofa nday night to recite the Westminster catechism. Their bedroom walls are covered with religious pictures and quotations of Scripture, and when the boy looks for the day of the month he looks for it in a religious almanac. If a minister comes to the house, he is requested to take the boy aside and tell him what a great sinner he is. It is religion, morning, noon and night.

Time passes on, and the parents are waiting for the return of the son at night. It is 9 o'clock, it is 10 o'clock, it is 11 o'clock, it is 12 o'clock, it is half-past 12 o'clock. Then they hear a rattling of the night key, and George comes in and hastens upstairs lest he be accosted. His fa-ther says, "George, where have you been?" He says, "I have been out." been?" He sa Yes, he has Yes, he has been out, and he has been down, and he has started on the broad road to ruin for this life and ruin for the life to come, and the fa-ther says to his wife: "Mother, the Ten Commandments are a failure. No use of Westminster catechism. I have use of Westminster catechism. I have done my very best for that boy. Just see how he has turned out." Ah! my friend, you stuffed that boy with re-ligion. You had no sympathy with innocent hilarities. You had no com-mon sense. A man of midlife said to me: "I haven't much desire for re-ligion. My father was as good a man bud how how he has a mond a man as ever lived, but he jammed religion down my throat when I was a boy

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl-chain of all virtues.— Thomas Fuller.

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Snarley-How did Jingo get run over? Yow-He was stooping to pick up horseshoe.-[Syracuse Herald.

the old fashioned style of chastise-ment if that be necessary than the fretting and the scolding which have

destroyed so many. There is also a cause of great soli-citude sometimes because our young people are surrounded by so many temptations. A castle may not be taken by a straightforward slege, but suppose there be inside the castle an enemy, and in the night he shoves back the bolt and swings open the door. Our young folks have foes without, and they have foes within. Who does not understand it? Who is the man here who is not aware of the fact that the young people of this day have tremendous tempta-

tions. Some man will come to the young people and try to persuade them that purity and honesty and uprighteous-ness are a sign of weakness. Some ness are a sign of weakness. Some man will take a dramatic attitude, and he will talk to the young man, and he will say: "You must break away from your mother's apron strings. You must get out of that puritanical straightjacket. It is time you were your own master. You are yeardant. You are green. You are verdant. You are green. You are unsophicated. Come with me; You are unsophicated. Come with me; I'll show you the world. I'll show you life. Come with me. You need to see the world. It won't hurt you." After awhile the young man says: "Well, I can't afford to be odd. I can't afford to sacrifice all my friends. I'll just go and see for myself." Farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back. Do not be under the delusion that because you repent of sin you get rid forever of its consequences. say farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back.

say fareweil to innotence, which dece gone never fully comes back. Oh, how many traps set for the young! Styles of temptation just suited to them. Do you suppose that a man who went clear to the depths of dissipation went down in one great plunge? Oh, no! At first it was a fashionable hotel. Marble floor. No unclean pictures behind the counter. No drunken hiccough while they drink, but the click of cut glass to the elegant sentiment. You ask that young man now to go into some low restaurant and get a drink, and he would say, "Do you mean to insult me?" But the fashionable and the elegant hotel, is not always close by, and now the young always close by, and now the young man is on the down grade. Further and further down, until he has about struck the bottom of the depths of ruin. Now he is in the low restaur-sick! Others wearied. If she got ant. The cards so greasy you can hardly tell who has the best hand. and the medicine was given at the Gambling for drinks. Shuffle away, shuffle away. The landlord stands in his shirt sleeves, with his hands on his hips, waiting for an order to fill up the glasses. All the scene comes back. You re-

iord comes around and says: "Wake up, wake up! Time to shut up!" "What?" says the young man. "Time to shut up?" Push them all out into the night air. Now they are going home. Going home! Let the wife crouch in the corner and the children hide under the hod. What the while crouch in the contra and the children hide under the bed. What was the history of that young man? He began his dissipations in the barroom of a Fifth avenue hotel and completed his damnation in the lowest grogshop. Somatimes sin does pat halt in

Conversation is a gift of nature, when artificial it is never really good.-James

One foul sentence doth more hurt than many foul examples .- Bacon. pastor, will be blessed on Sunday next.

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what his sin will be and what style of discipline you ought to bring upon him. You see how he divides that apple? He takes nine-tenths of it for himself, and he gives one-tenth to his sister. Well, let that go, and all his life he will want the best part of everything, and he will be grinding. KEZER-At Jersey City, March 29, Ger-trude, wife of Frank R. Keyzer and daughter of T. H. Boyd, of St. John. everything, and he will be grinding

 M. Bord, of St. John.
 KANE-At his residence, Westmorland
 Road, on the 28th inst., John Kane, son of
 the late Michael Kane.
 CRAWFORD-On Thursday, 29th inst.,
 Mrs. Ann Crawford, in her 95th year. and grasping to the day of his death Begin early with your children. You stand on the banks of a river and you try to change its course. It has been rolling now for 100 miles. You cannot change it. But just go HACKETT-On the 30th inst., after a lingring illness, John Hackett, in the 76th yea to the source of that river, go where the water just drips down on the rock. Then with your knife make a channel this way and a chan-MARINE JOURNAL. ncl that way, and it will take it. Come out and stand on the banks of PORT OF ST. JUHN. your child's life when it was 30 or 40 years of age, or even 20, and try Arrived. Constwise-Strs Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; LaTour, 98, Smith, from Campobello, and cld; schs Alma, 59, Whelp-ley, from Alma; Malapert, 23, Keans, from to change the course of that life. It is too late! It is too lato! Go far-

ther up at the source of life and nearest to the mother's heart, where the character starts, and try to take it Wednesday, March 23. Sch Hattle E King (Am), 232, Reicker, from Bar Harbor, Stetson, Cutler & Co, bal. S S Lake Superior, 2879, Evans, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop & Son, mdse in the right direction. But, oh, my friend, be careful to make a line, a disfinct line, between innocent hilar-ity on the one hand and vicious pro-Liverpool via Halifax, a roop & Son, mase and pass. S S Mantinea, Kehoe, from Liverpool via Louisburg, Wm Thomson & Co, salt, etc. Coastwise-Schs Advance, 99, Shand, from Guaco; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; barge No 3, 431, McNamara, from clivity on the other. Do not think your children are going to ruin because they make a racket. All heal-thy children make a racket. But do not laugh at your child's sin be-cause it is smart. If you do, you will cry after awhile because it is

it is a stupendous question to ask, but I must ask it. Are your children safe? A mother when the house was on fire got out the household goods, many articles of beautiful furniture, but forgot to ask until too late, "Are the children safe?" When Campobello. Cleared. Thursday, March 29. Stmr Manchester Shipper, Goldsworthy, for Manchester via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co. the elements are melting with fervent heat and God shall burn the world up and the cry of "Fire, fire!" shall resound amid the mountains and the & Co. Schr Fraulien, Spragg, for New York, Miller & Woodman. Schr Carrie Belle, Barnes, for New York, valleys, will your children be safe? I wonder if the subject strikes a chord in the heart of any man who Miller & Woodman

had Christain parentage, but has not Coastwi man. "If there ever was a good womah, my mother was good." How and the medicine was given at the right time, and when the pillow was

on his hips, waiting for an order to fill up the glasses. The clock strikes 12—the tolling of the funeral bell of a soul. The breath of eternal woe flushes in that young man's cheeks. In the jets of the gaslight the fiery tongue of the worm that never died. Two o'clock in the morning, and now they are sound asleep in their chairs. Land-lord comes around and says: "Wake up, wake up! Time to shut up!" you at the gate." you at the gate." Oh, yes. God brought you here this morning to have that memory revive, and I shout upward the tidings. Angels of God, send forward the news! Ring! Ring! The dead is alive again,

and the lost is found! Science is a proud, disdainful beauty, who is only to be worn by long, earnest, unselfish service.--Max Nordan.

The new bell in Moncton Catholic church of which Rev. H. A. Meahan is

Sailed. Wednesday, March 28. S S Lake Megantic, Taylor, for Liverpoo

via Halifax, Troop & Son. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for New York, Miller & Woodman.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

Halifax, March 27, strs Lake Superior, from Liverpool and sailed for St John; Francois Arago (Fr cable), from sea (and cleared); sch Lila D Young, from New York via Lunenburg. Parrsboro, March 26, sch Alaska, from Machias. Halifax, March 28, strs Manchester Com-merce, from Manchester; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; Tuborg, from Sicily.

Cleared. Parrsboro, March 26, schs Ella May, for Calais; Hattie McKay, for St John.

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Halifax, March 28, str Tiber, for St John. Kingsport, NS, March 24, schr Pearline, Berry, from St John, to load for Demerara. Halifax, March 29, schr Wanola, Wagner, from Wilmington-9 days. Yarmouth, March 26, schr G H Perry, Robinson, from St John; 24th, schr Prohi-bition, Doucette, from Turks Island. Halifax, March 29, stmr Lake Megantic, from St John and sailed for Liverpool; Ma-bel D Hines, from Salem, Mass, for Banks, and cleared. Sailed.

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Halifax, March 29, stmr Manchester Comrce, for St John

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

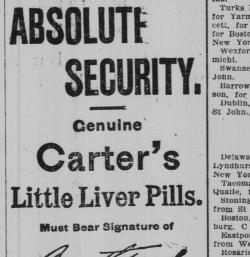
Arrived. Moville, March 26, str Etolia, from St John via Halifax for Liverpool. Queenstown, March 27, str Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded. Harwich, March 28, str Cheronea, Hansen, row Philodubhic for Hororall Orrest Tarwich, March 28, str Cheronea, Hansen, from Philadelphia for Hopewell Cape. Turks Island, March s, brig Clyde, Hebb, from St Kitts (and sailed 16th for Bos-ton); 16th, sch Alice M Gordon, Langhurst, from Trinidad (and sailed 17th for Locke-port); 17th, sch Hilda C Kinley, from An-tigua (to sail 19th for Halifax; 19th, sch Alcaea, Zinck (to sail about 21st for Hali-fax).

Liverpool, March 28, str Etolia, from St Cape Town, March 28, stmr Mariposa, from

Sailed.

Amelia, Scovil, fo Sehrs Cardiff, March 27, str St Giles, for Hall-

Tuesday, March 27.



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Delaware Breakwater, March 24, ship Lyndhurst, Beatty, from Banjoewangie for

lew York. New York. Tacoma, March 25, ship Cumberland, Jualle, from Port Townsend. Stonington, March 24, sch Hattie A Marsh, rom St John. Boston, March 27, str Avona, from Louis-burg, C B. Warthout Mc. March 27, ach Daga Horse WOULD WADE TO CARLETON,

Eastport, Me, March 27, sch Race Horse,

Rasport, Me, March 27, son Race Horse, rom Weymouth for Boston, leaking. Rosario, Feb 28, bqe Alert, from Dorches-er, N B, via Buenos Ayres. Buenos Ayres, Feb 24, bqe Cuba, from herbrooke, N S. City Island, March 27, schs Swanhilda, from

Annapolis, N S; Joseph Hay, from St John; A P Emerson, from St John. Philadelphia, March 27, str Greelan, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, NF,

lez, from Providence. Parahyba, Feb 13, sch Severn, Kerr, from w York.

Cardenas, March 20, sch St Maurice, Finey, from Baltimore. Havana, March 16, sch Florence R Hewson, Pater



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senses this morning will probably thank the police for what they did for him last evening. About a quarter past 7 o'clock, Officers Finley and White were told that a man, hatless, and very drunk was wad-ing into the water in Market slip. They hurried down and found Cochran, as he gave his mame, about quarter way down the slip. He had met the incoming tide and got into it considerably over his knees. He shid he was going to Carleton. The officers placed him in Water street lockup, where he said he had been work-ing in Barker's lumber camp and also in Burchill's camp.

Joseph Cochran, when he comes to his

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