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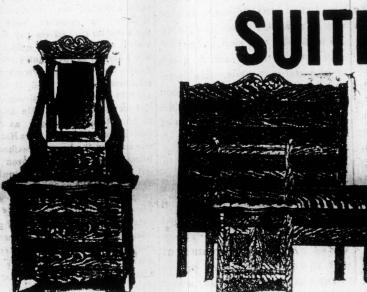
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The Young Men's Man.

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Mr. Fielding's Budget

Record of the Closing Year, - Largest Taxation and largest Expenditure on Record. -\$12,000,000 Added to the Debt With a Prospect of \$40,000,000 More Next Year. - Melancholy Record of Borrowing to pay Matur ing Obligations.

FOSTER'S REVIEW.

Adverse Balance of Trade .- Millions Imported Which Should be Produced at Home. - Additional Taxes Sufficient to Pay off the National Debt .- Making Canada a Paradise for Middlemen and Grafters.

FOUND AT LAST

The Same Old Brother-in-law .- Imperial Pulp Company with royal magnificence among its of new sensations; behind their pla-Another Name for T. A. Burrows .- A. W. Fraser, W H. Nolan, the Big River Company and Mr. Cowan .-All Names Under Which Burrows Gets Limits.

Dr. Thompson, of the Yukon, Hitherto an Independent Member, Declares That He Will Act With Conserva tives Henceforth.

On Tuesday, March 17th, sixteen decrease of experts in the year now accounted for by higher prices. weeks after the opening of the closing, and looks for a future deession, Mr. Fielding delivered his crease in both. His address was a on value, means higher taxation. budget speech. The fiscal year remarkable contrast to that of At the same rate of duty the conends with this month, and the Min- previous years, when he boasted of sumer would be paying at least oneister of Finance should be able to expanding trade, of increasing ac- third more taxes on the same article figure out closely the financial state- tivity in manufacture, of the high as he would pay in 1897. ment of the twelve months. The and increasing prices of Canadian following are the substantial facts: securities, and of great prosperity in ation drawn from the resources of the

The latter sum may be

compared with:-Taxation for 1605.6 \$ 60,074,818 Taxation for I896 (Conservative)

ed during twelve years.

Current expenditure, 1907 08 Current expenditure,

To this must be added the follow-Capital and special expenditure, 1907 08 \$ 38,000,000 apital and special ex-

spital and special ex-7,147,241 Adding these, we have:-

expenditure, \$110,500,000 expenditure;

Total expenditure, 1895 6 (Con)

A GROWING NATIONAL DEBT

ncrease in 1906

Notwithetanding this enormous increase of debt, Mr. Fielding claims a surplus of \$19,000,000 on current accounts. Next year he ex. ing, smong other statements, pects the current revenue to fall off ut through a falling off in trade. so small,

At the same time, Mr. Fielding expects a large increase in current ex. grease the taxes. penditure, so that the alleged surplus will be almost wiped out, and most of the capital outlay added to than doubled it. to spend \$30,000,000 next year; \$5,- it. 000 for other enterprises. So, on 000 a day.

Conservative administration. A DIFFERENT STORY. For the rest, Mr. Fielding ad- ten years.

Ottawa, March 21, 1908. [mits a large increase of imports and dian trade in recent years is largely fied with her neighbors? A GROWING TIME IN TAX- all branches of business. This year country has been expended in unbe had to tell of special Govern- productive works, or wasted in ex-

ment assistance to financial institu- travagance, or stolen by graftstetions, of ourtailment of oredits, of \$ 96,500,000 business anxieties, of industrial con-Total taxation for 1908 73,500,000 traction, and of his own struggle to meet maturing obligations. He had a rather pathetic story of

the issue of Treasury notes, short term loans, overdrafts in banks, and other devices suggestive of the late This shows the pace at which the Mr. Micawber. The year after burdens on the people have increas- Mr. Fielding took office he floated years, the Government giving a note

for £105 for each £100, due. A RECORD OF BORROWINGS.

and a half per cent,

In January be borrowed \$5,000,-000 for a year at four and a half per

Last month he borrowed \$2,000,-000 in France for a year at four per

He has completed negotiations for a \$15,000,000 loan for fortytwo years at three and a half per

5,422,505 Fielding was paying as high as six debt next per cent to the Bank of England on over drafts amounting to \$1,500,000. Meanwhile the Canadian deposithe history of the country has there tors in the savings bank, from been so large an increase to the whom the Government has \$90,000, working steadily for honest Yukon bicycle, and other discoveries that debt, and in one of these it was due 000 borrowed, are receiving only

> In Mr. Foster's able review this budget are contained the follows

In the last five years of Conservative administration nearly \$22,000, 000 of taxes were remitted. That that direction has been made, was the reason the surpluses were

It was pledged to reduce expen-

the amounts that are now taken ment to a greater and equally vicious the amounts that are now taken ment to a greater and equally vicious they would have paid off more than machine operated from the National half the national debt in their last Capital.

Price 25 cents or five bottles for the National The T. Milburn Co., Limited, To. half the national debt in their last Capital.

HIGH FINANCE.

The cost of the Transcontinental n present Government estimates will be about double the amount stated by the Ministers when the contract was made.

Mr. Fielding's estimate for the section from Winnipeg to Moneton was \$28,000 a mile. Already there has been expended \$26,000,000, or \$14,000 a mile, and the vote for next year's expenditure brings the mount to \$56,000,000, which is more than the Finance Minister's total estimate. The road-bed will

not then be half completed. We are to pay over \$100,000 a year above the previous cost of coinage for the privilege of having a mint in this country.

The Yakon was to pay for the Yukon, the Government boasted, but that district has cost nearly \$4,000,000 more than the revenues. The Dominion is paying \$1,400,. 000 a year to govern that country, with only about 5,000 people in it and producing last year \$3,000,000 worth of gold.

The Government has made Canada a paradise for the middleman. It has distributed the public domain friends, but has forgotten the com-

SOME ASPECTS OF TRADE. We imported last year \$104,000, 000 more than we sold. We have imported in the last three years \$190,000,000 more than

We bought last year from the United States \$85,000,000 worth more than they bought from us, whereas in 1896 the difference was only \$19,000,000.

Higher prices, with the duty based

A large part of the additional tax-

THREE GOOD SPEECHES. Mr. Cocksbutt, Mr. Bergeron, and so, no matter how consistently he may Mr. Smith, of Wentworth, also spoke from the Conservative side on the budget debate. Mr. Cockshutt clear ly showed that the industrial and trade conditions of the country did Dandruff. not justify the statement of the ministry that everybody was prosperous a loan in London at two and a and happy, and that nothing needed a loan in London at two and a half per cent. interest. Last May a four per cent. loans floated by Sir Richard Cartwright thirty years ago and extended in 1904 again fell due. Mr. Fielding got a new extension of time at the four per cent. as the Arctic expeditions, or such guarding her from dismemberment rate, giving the oreditors the option grafts as had recently been brought of taking three per cent for thirty to light. Mr. Smith pointed out that the Argentine, Mexico, and Ja-

pan, with far less natural resources than Canada, had made greater in- is to certify that I have used MINcrease in trade in the last ten years. ARD'S LINIMENT myself as well In August last Mr. Fielding bor. He proved that the present Govern- as prescribed it in my practice where rowed \$2,500,000 for a year at four ment had not opened up to Canada a a liniment was required and have nesingle new market, but had closed to ver failed to get the desired effect. In December last he borrowed this country the market of Germany, \$7,500,000 for five years at four per. which, next to Britain, was the best in the world for farm products.

CONSERVATIVE HENCE-FORTH.

ed the Government machine in that know-his will hasn't been read yet." district, and elected Dr. Thompson |-Cleveland Leader. as an independent opponent of the vicious ruling element. Dr. Thompson promised to keep clear of party ties at Ottawa, and to give his whole tible, false and make-believe. Yet attention to the rescue of the Yukon the product known in the world of from the hands of the spoiler. He business as shoddy is one of the most has carried out that pledge, neither useful inventions of the nineteenth speaking or voting on party questions, century, and deserves to rank with attending no party gatherings, but steam and electricity, anesthetics, the government. Friday night be left have made life worth living, Ottawa for home, and as this might improved our health and lengthened. AS SHOWN BY MR. FOSTER. be the last session of the term be our days. He condemned the extravagance of the administration, denounced the Distemper. policy of bonusing immigrants, and expressed strong disapproval of the auge Government grants of farm lands, timber lands, coal deposits, and fishing lakes and rivers to speculators and favorites, in conclusion, he de-This Government continues to ing giared that, as he was now free from the obligation of non partizanship. The Liberal party was pledged to he would henceforth support the Conreduce the taxation, and has more servative party, whose platform be approved, and in whose leader he had are mild, sure confidence. This announcement tal alone the Government expects diture, and has more than doubled was greated with Conservative cheers, 000,000 will be required at once, The expenditure in 1896 was to tell the Yukon electors that if he and another \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,- \$114,000 a day. It is now \$303, returns to Ottawa it will be to set with the Conservative party. He sia, Coated Tongue, Foal Breath, Mr. Fielding's own statement we may look for an increased the taxes it would say.

If the present Government had not increased the taxes it would say in the conservative party. He has been long enough in Parliament to learn that the evils in the Yukon are part of a general system, and that the vicious machine, which he came during the last ten years of the Conservatives had collected in taxes the vicious machine, which he came the vicious machine, which he vicious machine, which he came the vicious machine, which he came the vicious ma

(Continued on fourth page.)

SUFFERING WOMEN

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

the spirits that is the result of rener

Mrs. D. O. Donoghue, Orillia, Ont., writes:
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> writes :- " My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough

It must not be forgotten that the man who takes advantage of others. c advantage of you if he ever finds it conveniently profitable to do

Minard's Liniment cures

North China Herald, Shanghai-

C. A. KING, M.D.

"So your rich uncle is dead at last?" "Yes-after a lingering ill-Three years ago the people of the ness." "Did he retain possession of Yukon, by a large majority, condema his faculties to the end?" "Don't

Shoddy! The word stands for

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MILBURN'S

AT 81 QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. JAMES McISAAC,

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Fielding's Budget Speech.

Our Ottawa letter published on the first page of this issue of the Herald furnishes much useful information regarding the finances of Canada. Our readers should give their most serious attention to the figures explana tory of the revenue, expenditure and taxation of Canada therein set forth. As matter of fact Mr. Fieldings financial statement this year is far from encouraging. is largely a recital of the Finance Minister's wrestlings with the money lenders during the past year, in order to secure, even as high rates of interest, sufficient money for his immediate needs, and its anticipations for the coming fiscal year are gloomy and depressing.

Mr. Fielding places the revenue for 1907 8 at \$96, 500.000. Of this revenue \$73,500,000 is taxation. In Sifton's "hair spitting critithe year 1905-6 the taxation cism" to break the force of was \$60,074,815, and in the Hon. Mr. Foster's trenchant year 1896, the last year the reply to the finance minister's Conservatives were in power budget speech. If Mr. Foster had at times to refine and 759,285. Let our readers distinguish things that differ bear these comparisons well it was because Hon. Mr. Fieldin mind, and they will find them very useful in punctur- had to be analysed and ex ing the sophistry of the upposed. The singular clearholders of the present method ness and cogency with which of carrying on Canada's finanthe member for North Toron to did this work, exposing the

Against this revenue the expenditure, on current ac counts was \$77,500,000. That would leave an apparent surplus of \$19,000,000; but that it is only a surplus on paper, we shall presently would content themselves show. In 1905 6, the cur- with a sneer, rent expenditure was \$67,240,-614. But in 1896, under the Conservatives, the current expenditure wrs only \$36,949,-142, considerable less than half what it was last year.

To this current expenditure must be added the capital expenditure. which amounted last year to \$33:-000,000. In 1905-6, the capital expenditure was \$16,037, 000 and in 1896, under the Conservatives, the capital expenditure was \$7,147,241, considerably less than one fourth of what is set down for 1907-8. When Mr. Fieldings current and capital expenditures are added together his surplus not only disap yielding only \$300? pears; but is transformed into a huge deficit. The total ex the current and capital, was levied in Canada averaged chines. \$110,500,000. The total ex \$76,000 per day, the Liberals penditure for 1905 6 was denounced such as robbery; \$83,277,641, and the total but when in 1908 the taxes the necessity of removing this for 1896 funder the Conser- averaged \$200,000 daily, the menace to the travelling public. vatives, was \$44,096,383 taxation is cited as evidence In the country the women did the From these figures it will be of heaven-born genius and most of the shopping; but since seen that the expenditure of statesmanship? 1907 8 is two and a half times as great as was that of the cism" when Mr. Foster faced would not now undertake to drive

a surplus on the financial 1893, when he was supposed transactions of the Dominion to be uttering principles for the therefore strongly emphasized transactions of the Dominion to be uttering principles for the necessity of absolutely profor the year 1907 8 there has which he was prepared to hibiting their running on our been a very large deficit. A stand, if he could, or fall, if roads and streets. genuine surplus would reduce he must? Rather "side-splitthe public debt; but as a ting" was the laughter that

the process of deception cannot be much longer conceal-PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY ed.

financiers. This simply

shows the hypocrisy and de-

ception by which our Liberal

friends are actuated. Noth-

ing we could say could more

phase of the question than

tawa Citizen given below.

kicked out of the cabinet,

pretensions of the govern

"Hair-splitting criticism"

Surely the member for Bran

When the Conservatives were spedding less than \$37, 1896. and only \$44,000,000 altogether, they were depublic were called upon to which draws the money from Government. We were only knew about the matter he was rights and privileges in the question. believe the Government were your pocket without your under- merely talking, when we should discussing was shown on the

and Fielding and Cartwright from you as taxation.

should be reduced at least three or four millions a year. policy which makes such things the initiative in the matter. Now, when the Liberals are

spenting \$77,000,000 on cur-The tax is levied indirectly, the rent account and \$110, aleffect of it is none the less to take together, they are lauded as the money from you and to hand heaven born statesmen and it over to the government.

Every one of you knows how much municipal taxes and how much school taxes you pay, and howmuch you pay for the support of the provincial government. But how many can tell how much trenchantly illustrate this they pay to the support of the Dominion government?

Take all the other taxes you the quotation from the Othave to pay and add them together, and they do not amount Hon. Mr. Foster's masterly to as much as you are required to criticism of Fieldings budget bay to the Dominion government. speech left the Government Every pound of nails, every forces without argument, and axe, every yard of cloth you buy Mr. Sifton, he who had been from your merchant is a medium

Dominion government. undertook to break the force of Fosters merciless logic by a speech in which he pretended to break away from the this is what he says: It will they were understood the present England. There was a general lic Works Department were in a require more than Hon. Mr. government would be chased out demand that they should be driven state of chaos. There must be

chased out of the temple." friend when every pound of ment, and leaving it, so far as these defences were concerned, naked to its enemies, pockets of the people; under has proved too much for his the present method, \$1,400, opponents, who, forsooth, ooo per week is taken out of them by this government.

Sessional Notes.

don would not so characterize On Tuesday, March 24th, the the exposure made by Mr Foster of the heavier taxation taxation has advanced when a 30 per cent. ad valorem tariff running of automobiles. Meetings statement of Mr. Alex. Martin, has been retained, while had been held in different parts of M. P., in the course of a speech by goods that in 1896 could be the Province and the almost uni- him on our financial relations. bought for \$1,000, ten or versal opinion was in favor of Mr. Martin is thus reported:

the advent of the automobile and in consequence of accidents that Was it "hair-splitting criti- have occurred from them, women the prime minister with his a horse. It would thus be seen Any one can see from the speech delivered on the pub. that automobiles were not only a above figures that instead of lic platform in this city in great inconvenience to the people

That is not all, the estimated the trial may know just what increase of the debt, for next the Liberals of 1893 thought under consideration, he had direct this is a matter of great import. The most important ance the committee are requested liected on a strictly party vote of 14 to the are schools and school books. This year is from \$30,000,000 to of themselves, we reproduce ed attention to this important ance the committee are requested jected on a strictly party vote of 14 to our schools and, school books. \$40,000,000. This is what from Hansard Sir Wilfrid's said, that such legislation was said memorial." we have come to under the speech, Pointing up to Par- necessary; but our country roads The Leader of the Opposition inflated financiering of Mr. liament hill, he said:

Are required for the use of the expressed his surprise that the ing resolution: Resolved, that this school. The Leader of the Opposition House had not been informed Legislature recognizing the difficulties brought the matter before the House by

pockets by an ingenious system lature. The people have a right quoted by Mr. Martin must be reflect on these matters, I am sure foreshadowing such a bill. The found that such a minute existed

> Mr. McKinnon expressed himthe whole Province. He did not Commons. think that any regret need be entertained regarding the introduction of legislation to prevent the running at large of automobiles. He was of the opinion, however, that in view of the probable cheapening of the automobile and its possible coming more generally into use throughout Canada, i would be well to limit the operation of the act to a certain period of years. The prohibition could be renewed at the termination of such a period if considered ad-

through which you pay to the to the farmers. There were many no answer yet. Every member when the gentlemen on the other things concerning which in the House knows about some hill are taking, not \$36,000, people would now be inclined to of the rights of way that have ing had uttered fallacies that the pockets of the people. I had been raised against them. A know how much of the people's bicycle, and now the automobile Mr. Mathieson, in which land has amendment. Not only our Provincial; nails, every axe, every yard was to the front. If prohibited not been bought and paid for by by this amendment. The rights of of cloth, is still taxed. I com- altogether the members of this the Government, and in many public harbors and oyster fisheries mend it all the more to my House may in after years be cases the land so bought and paid were protected. But if the bill is allowright hon friend when, where ashamed of their action at the for is still used by its original ed to pass as presented by the Premier, as in 1893, when he was mak- present time. This is a horse owner. If the Commissioner does ing that speech, \$530,000 a raising and horse exporting coun- not know about this matter; if he barbor which may be considered pubweek was taken out of the try, and the value of horses sold is ignorant of his duty why is he lic. Why should we put a millstone abroad will be considerable in maintained in office? creased if they are broken to the automobile. In view of these facts he thought we should not be too hasty or too extreme in this Commissioner of Public Works prohibition. The resolution passed should have in his office all the without division.

> On Wednesday afternoon Mr. question of prohibiting automo- Mathieson, Leader of the Opposibiles on the public roads of this tion, called the attention of the

twelve years later cost \$1,500, suppression. The letters appear- "Here is an abstract from the giving a present revenue of ing in the newspapers had almost minutes of the executive council of \$450 to the government from all pointed in that direction and the province, dated November 28, had intimated that the represent- 1907, with regard to our claims the same article that in 1896 atives in the Legislature should against the the Dominion Governact in regard to the question. The ment. It says: The council deem Is it hair-splitting to show mover and seconder of the resolu- it expedient that a memorial be penditure for 1907-8, adding that in 1896, when the taxes tion were strong in favor of pro prepared and presented to the hibiting the running of these ma. Governor General at as early a date as possible, setting out all claims of this Province against the Dominion Government in terms of certain resolutions of the legislature of this Province adopted during the session of 1907, particularly with regard to the claim for damages accrued since the settlement of 1901 between said Governments for non-fulfilment to the maintenance of efficient Mr. Frager urged that the inforsteam communication and freight rates between this island and the mainland, and strongly pressing establish continuous cemmunication by the best means that can be devised. The following gentlematter of fact, the next debt punctured the reading of the Opposition, expressed his approval mittee to prepare said memorial, Mr. Mathieson, Leader of the men were appointed a special comduring the financial year end. That those who were not of danger. He pointed out that Peters, Hughes, McNutt, Haszard \$35,000, but we got it outside of him. ed yesterday, by \$12,000,000. present in the house to enjoy when the address in answer to the and Captain Joseph Reid, M. L. A., The commissioner of Public Works That is not all, the estimated the trial may know just what Lieutenant Governor's speech was and John Agnew, M. L. A. As could supply the information desired, if he chose to do so. House divided on

THE HERALD Canada are about to have a buildings on Parliament hill. The cidedly wrong that they should about the minute of council and the and loss entailed on the owners and rude awakening. The out- government which has its head- be driven off them by a few own- memorial referred to. Hon. Mr. charterers of sailing vessels, also to look is not promising, and quarters in those buildings takes ers of automobiles. If automo- Haszard said the information the consumers of coal in this Province \$36,000,000 or more in the form biles are to be permitted there given to the House by the Leader given to steam tonnage as distinguishshould be separate roads for them. of the Opposition was not correct. ed from sailing vessels, at the piers of The ministers who spend that Knowing the universal desire and What was done was the appoint- the leading collieries in Nova Scotia, money you may be sure do not the necessity for prohibiting auto- ment by the Government of a in the matter of loading coal cargoes, take it out of their own pockets; mobiles in this Province, he was committee to deal with the claims Nova Scotia to exercise such powers as they take it from you, from me, surprised that the Government of the Province generally. No may be within its rights to secure fair from all the people of the country. had left it to a private member minute of the Executive Council and equitable treatment for the sailing That money is taken from our to present the matter to the Legis- was passed. The information vessels at such piers, and if those of taxation. The government to expect that a measure of this imaginary, as it does not exist in ment have resourse to the Federal and yields a magic wand the touch of kind should emanate from the fact. How little Mr. Haszard thorities with a view to securing the bleading them white. Laurier, standing that the money is taken be doing business. It was neces- following day, when he confessed against the privileges accorded to sary that a bill should be passed, he did not know that a minute of steamers and powerful corporations, was If our countrymen would but and the resolution should be one Council had been passed. He supported in speeches by members on they would put an end to the Government should have taken and he now laid it on the table. not a matter that effects the owners of No memorial was sent to the Do vessels and coal dealers only; it effect minion Government, and no claim every farmer in the country. Schooners or proposal was made. He desirsteamers cannot do, and if schooners ed to withdraw what he had said self as strongly in accord with the on the previous day, about Mr. bad for the Province. He knew that ppinion that prevails throughout Martin's remarks in the House of in August last as many as thirteen one time by the larger asteamers then being loaded. Mr. Mathieson pointed out that it is of great consequence to

be in the hands of Canadian seamen.

out of any rights we possess in any of

Works. Mr. Morson pointed out ready to defend the country from attack. These men should be encouraged. The question is a large one. missing in a return he had asked Many of our seamen who work in the for, Mr. McDonald showed that cossting trade find it difficult to make his question regarding rights of a living in competition with Norweg- tons, Fast Colors, 30 inches Pretty Striped and Checks, way had not been answered, and resolution passed unanimously. that the Commissioner be ordered by the House to submit the information required. Mr. Cummiskey said he knew of no right was the Premier's oyster Fishery Bill. Mr. McDonald had no doubt of way that had been purchased of rivers and bays for ovster culture Printed Cotton Ducks, New Domestic Ginghams, Plaids I hold that it is important that that this was, at present, a great and paid for the road through was passed by the Legislature last year; Designs, heavy we should have a series of meet- question throughout the Province, that had not been opened. Mr. but word had been received from the ings in the Province of Quebec still he hardly agreed with the Mathieson said that the com- department of Justice, Ottawa, that the and elsewhere to explain these resolution. He remembered that missioner surely could discover, act would be disallowed, unless amendbeaten path and to criticise things to the people, for the peo- a great uproar had been raised without difficulty, what rights of as to interference with any rights pos- as to interference with any rights p starts the Citizen's editor and to these things as they ought. If chines had been introduced into 1891, unless the books of the Pub. The Premier proposed that the followof power, just as the robbers were out of the country. But no one a scandalous state of disorder in that the addition be amended so as to would now wish it to be known his office, if he cannot produce read: "Nothing in this act is intend "Now," concluded Mr. that he had been prejudiced the information that is wanted ed to effect the rights of Canada in any "Now," concluded Mr. that he had been prejudiced the information that is wanted.

Foster. I commend that against them, they had come to be the question had been asked indicate his willingness to accept this three weeks ago, and there was amendment, and then issue was injured. speech to my right hon. friend to the formula was joined. 000, but \$73,000,000 out of feel ashamed of the agitation that not been opened. We want to kind of a harbor is not a public harbor. commend it to my right hon. few years ago a general outcry money has been sunk in this way. oysters, and all the rights of Canada to had been raised against the Not an election has passed, said navigation would be safeguarded by his

The next thing was a fight by Canada that the coasting trade should

the Opposition for information There is no better protection for the

that should have been furnished country, he said, than the hardy fisher-

by the Commissioner of Public men trained upon our coasts, and

Mr. Morson maintained that the Mr. Mathieson expressed the hope information that Mr. McDonald experience in dealing with Canada, he desired. He should know what said, and Canada has invariably inamount of money was paid for sisted upon all her rights up to the every right of way and ought to strictest interpretation of the law as regards all matters affecting her. We know every road that had been could not, be pointed out, by any act of the people by a party that Province and the streets of Char- Leader of the Government to the that had not been opened. He minion in our public harbors, but for came into office pledged to lottetown and other towns en question he had asked at the be-should know what goes on in his fear that we should do so, they chalretrenchment, lessened tax- gaged the attention of the Legis- ginning of the session, concerning office and he is held responsible statute cannot intrench upon their ation, and free trade as they lature. The matter came up by a the claims of this Province against by the people. Mr. Morson re- rights; but if we pass this bill as have it in England. Is it resolution moved by Mr. Agnew the Dominion Government and ferred to several roads of which stands, we should distinctly and have it in England. hair-splitting to insist that and seconded by Irving. Atten- the Premier's reply. He then read he knew, some of which had not ledge the claim they make, and in the and seconded by Irving. Attention had of late been called to the from the official report of the been opened or only partially against us in for are years to the great opened. - But of these the Cem- lojury of our Province. Therefore we missioner appeared to know nothing. Mr. McKinnon referred to our rights. We have been put in the the fact that the amounts paid wrong over and over again. In the for rights of way were in variably of Commons, one word would have charged to capital account; These saved us; and one word has reduced much capital in the possession of reduce it to the vanishing point. Let us be careful not to do a similar thing the Government, and yet no information concerning them or the that may be used to the prejudice of the roads that ought to have been Province in future years. If we admit Sold in Charlottetown by - | Sold in Souris byconstructed can be obtained. We have no right to fish oysters in the constructed can be obtained. public harbors, we can never free our-surely the Commissioner aught selves from that admission and we to inform himself on the subject shall limit the scope of the, act so that and not have to write to his in. it will have no operation at all. The spectors and supervisors when tion of public harbo'rs do not interfere questions were asked. Year after with one another. The two rights may year money is paid away for co-exist. rights of way for roads that have

not been opened. It is not correct to say, as the Premier has said that the Opposition is asking for the bill might have a tendency to limit this information merely to convey the rights of the Province. Mr. Prowse to the people the impression that thought before we should press the bill of the terms of union with respect information is being withheld. We should know just what a public barbor is. This was a matter of great im-portance, and if Mr. Morson's mendmation be brought down. Surely ment would make the Province safe the Government did not seek to with regard to the oyster finhery, we for payment of said indemnity up pauled the date upon which the until we knew what we were doing. conceal this information as it con- should adopt it. It would be better, he to the present time; also urging \$35,000 were received? The The Premier admitted he could not de-Leader of the Government had scribe exactly what a public harbor is, instructed one of his officials not nor did he think any one in the House to answer the questions of Public could. It is a matter that would prob-Accounts Committee. Mr. Fraser the courts. After further argument on proceeded to demand the infar- the matter by Mr. Mathieson, the Pre

> The quality, prices and frequent changes of school books are matters that come

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of Canada has been increased speech in the commons of abolishing this fruitful source namely: The Hon. Messieurs we have got the information about the the chair and provess was reported sales on it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents

discussion last week was that relating to our schools and school books. This is a question that affects all the people,

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Whereas the frequent changing of readers for which 15 cents are paid the 19,000 pupils attending school last our text books authorized for use in the in Ontario cost 45 cents here, and so on. year over 10,000 were in the primer and

In support of this resolution, Mr. Mathieson made a powerful speech. He pointed out that he had moved a similar resolution last session. He was but this report does not carry out the large fam dies and small means find it a at reform and leaves the matter wholly idlers without licenses and wholly unqualiserious matter to provide them with books. No more creditable act on the part of a government could be perform-Primers for which 5 cents are paid in Ontario cost 10 cents he. e; primers for which 7 cents he. e; primers for ondition of afficient are responsible for this which 7 cents are paid in Ontario cost condition of affairs. Ninety per cent of

a resolution of which he had given 10 cents here; readers for which 9 cents the achool books have been changed LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS are paid in Ontario cost 30 cents here; and almost entirely for the worse. Of

that the grievance complained of would nerable point in the Government armour school districts where they were not be remedied. Some time afterwards a and dealt with a subject that comes home wanted; political schools. The conreport was prepared by Dr. Anderson; to every household in the Province; understanding arrived at when his reso-tion of last year was withdrawn. It their awkward dilemma, the Leader of does not at all deal with the question of reform that is needed. It was rather but the Speaker ruled that this amendan apology for what has been done and ment was irregularly before the House. left undone. In Ontario and other The Premier therefore submitted anprovinces the grievances of which the other amendment in which the prepeople have long complained have been removed. In Ontario, as a result of the accepted and the following added: that the Government asked for a commisefforts of the Government there prices of school books have recently been reduced one half. Something like the examine into and report upon the whole so far as the schools are concerned—a sad same result would follow an nvestiga- system of Education in this Province, admission. Surely. The schools report tion here. We should have a better including the most suitable school books shows the lamentable condition to which class of books at lower prices. This is a for use in the public schools and also we are reduced. There are many vacant mat which touches the people at the best means of obtaining the same." many coints. Many parents who have This, of course, side track any attempt gone out into the country and picked up

ed than bringing about a reduction of ment in this matter was admirably ex-The untenable position of Govern- these, are just as bad off as if they were the prices of school cooks. A commis-posed by the Leader of the Opposition, office, an average of 40 had to be mainbest books for use in the schools and members of the Opposition. Mr. ceived the highest pay. But this proviarrange for the best prices at which they Fraser pointed out that very little was sion had, for political purposes, been recan be obtained. In the States, very to be hoped for from the Government; moved by the men now in office. From Atlantic this summer when he goes to generally, books are supplied to all the they had done nothing in the way of the reports Mr. McKinnon quoted at Canada for the tercentenary celebration at junior classes free of charge. It would be a great advantage to the people of lest year. He showed that the schools were recolumned quoted at Canada for the tercentenary celebration at length to prove his contentions. The Quebec in one of larger of the British crui-Prince Ed ward Island if books were so supplied have. Comparing the prices supplied have. Comparing the prices now paid in Ontario and the prices paid now paid in Ontario and the prices position and endeared herself to her friends and acquaintances by her charitable and have prices and paid the prices and paid the prices and paid the prices and acquaintances by her charitable and acquaintances by her ch

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public schools and the excessive prices

Here we have unsuitable books at high first second and third books, over half cial election in Queboc will be held somecharged for the same impose a heavy prices. It is unfortunate, said Mr. the attendance. But the books have time in May. burden upon parents and guardians of Mathieson, that our schools show the been so subdivided that it costs \$1,10 to result of mismanagement and neglect. supply books up to the third form. In "Be it therefore resolved that a com- In 1901 there were 22,350 scholars in this matter the book sellers made a train on the Eric Railrod ran into an East mittee of competent persons be forth- attendance; last year there were but bargain entirely to their own advan- bound freight early last Friday near Horwith appointed by this House to enquire 19,036, a reduction of 3,294. Last year tage. The report showed 54 studying nell, N.Y. Two were killed and five were into the matter and select suitable text the attendance at school was lower than bookkeeping and 643 studying vocal injured. books for use in the public schools in it has been in any other year since the music, only 978 were studying agrithis province, and to recommend such present act came into operation. Yet culture, so important in this Province. action as appears best in order to secure the Government has done nothing to Party advantage rather than improvesuch books at reasonable prices and to bring about either increase or improve- ment in education was what the Govprevent unnecessary changes for the ment. We cannot afford to let this im ernment were studying in this matter. Mr. Fraser showed from the report that portant matter drift. there were three schools with an average attendance of less than 6 pupils : six schools, with less than 7 pupils, and The resolution submitted by the ninety seven schools, with less than 14. assured by the Government at that time Leader of the Opposition touched a vul- This was the result of establishing

> sequence of this manner of acting by consequently the Government must not the Government was that the average went down all round, and the teachers became discouraged and left. was little difference between the resolution lives were lost; but as the town was two and the amendment, and he could not see days journey from a railway, details were why the Government had not accepted the slow in coming in . schools; although the Government have

fied to teach our youth. These are willing to work for \$80 a year; to take charge of schools; but schools in charge of such as

Mr. Mathieson pointed out that new matter had come up during the discussion. The Government admit the prices are too high; but they have done nothing to make them lower. They now move that a committee of competent persons be appointed by themselves. They have adopted the preamble of our resolution, which strongly thin our acts. Now the Government says—"Let us appoint a committee to investigate our our own work. Give the power of reform to those who, by their own admission, have not don cord of the schools has been of continuous decline, except in the matter of expense. The Gevernment has cut down the salaries in March, 1906, from meningitis. We want you to know of teachers. They abolished the bonus about the kind of suits we they have abolished the supplement to make. Made to your meas- teachers. But they have increased the cost of education by \$10,000 a year, and of Sanders & Newsom; butchers, on Frithe condition of the schools is going day last. They had on sale, in quarters one hundred cents worth of from bad to worse as the years go by. But value for every dollar we ask now they say, let the farmers put their hands deep down into their trousers pockets and take out the money with which to pay the teachers and restore the schools, to their former efficiency. That is the

subsidy on the ground of the increased cost of education, they were mute. Their representatives said nothing. They day and came back here on Monday. The claimed noting. Now they say to the farmers-"You do the paying." When they route until Monday when she left there had the chance they were as silent as so for the last time for Pictou. She returned nany mice. Now they are loud in their here yesterday and both the steamers will calls upon the farmer to make good the continue between here and Pictou until money which they never tried to obtain the opening of navigation, one steamer from the Federal Government; and they leaving either side each day. 8. 19, "Let us appoint a commission to inyest 'qate and report upon our own

Mr. McDo, ald strongly emphasized the great importance of this matter. The Sovernment failed to fulfil their promise of last session to effert a reduction in the 2,499. The Liberals carried the district price of school books, and now they ask to be trusted again. They were utterly a fit in every case. We are only wanted to pass the matter over demanding that the Government resign.

40 cent books in N. B. were only 15cts. in Ontario. A thorough change should be made here. In Ontario they advertised for tenders and accepted the lowest. Our education department seems to be altogether in the hands of the Toronto publishing companies. Every business man knows there is constant complaint by the people about Province for school books. The Conat low prices. Prices have since gone

At a meeting held in the Legislative the excessive prices charged in this Council Chamber on Friday evening last a Canadian Club for Charlottetown was servatives gave the people good books organized. The following officers were down; but they have not been reduced Pres-Percy Pope. Vice Pres-Hon. F. L. to the people here. Why should we pay Haszard, J. A. Mathieson. Sec-Dr. Blan do in Ontario. The commission, he contended, showed he appointed by the House and sot by the Government; open before the people; not behind closed doors.

chard. Treas—J. W. Ryan. Literary Corr.—C, R. Smallwood. Exec Com—W. H. Aitkes, Dr. Conroy, T. C. James, J. E. B. McCready, A. B. Warburton, Closed doors.

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Over three thousand persons approached G. T. Railway track on their way from the Sacraments of Penance and Eucharist work near Montreal on Monday were induring the Forty Hours Devotion which stantly killed by being run over by closed in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Thurs- train.

Spencer Compton Cavendish, eighth eggs were down to 16 and 17 cts. Oats Duke of Devonshire, died at Cannes, were 48 cms, with an upward tendency. France, on March 26th, of heart failure. Prices generally were as per price list He was born July 23rd, 1833, and was a printed elsewhere. son of the seventh Duke, and Blanche, daughter of the Earl of Carlisle.

The town of Chilapa, in Mexico, with in the coal mine of the Union Pacific Com-15,000 inhabitants was destroyed on pany at Hanns, Wyoming. The exple-March 27th by an earthquake, and subse- sions were caused by gas and coal dust and Mr. McKinnon pointed out that there quent fires. It is expected that many each was followed by fire.

> prisonment in the Penitentiary at Edmon-Henderson, of North River, P.E.L., is dangerously ill and is hardly expected to Monday, a lengthy debate took place on live. He is over seventy years of age. He the question of Home Rule for Ireland.

wife, Lotta and their 12-year old son of this problem can only be obtained by Lewis, were burned to death in a fire giving the Irish people legislative and exwhich consumed their home at Belmont, ecutive control of all purely Irish affairs.' Mass., on March 26. The house was After the resolution had been amended by somewhat removed from any other and adding the words-"All subject to the the fire had gained considerable headway supreme authority of the Imperial Parliawhen it was discovered by the police.

The Prince of Wales will cross the last year. He showed that the schools schools were poorly attended and good sers, and this vessel will be accompanied

> Rudyard Kipling has entered an action The interment took place in St. Peter's at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, to recover from Cemetery on March 24th. She leaves to Morang & Co \$634.14 royalty alleged to be due on certain of his works published daughters, both married in the United by the defendants. He also asks for an States. May her soul rest in peace. order directing the defendants to deliver to him several plates, electros, all illustrations of the stories. These are valued at leaving a husband, one son and two daugh-

Ralph C. Many, a Rhodes scholar fro what they ought to do. Is that not a good idea on their part? The men accused off the rocks and drowned at Port Isaac, are to be the men to appoint the commission. Cornwall, on March 25. Ralph C. Many linds, wife of Charles VanIderstine, aged sion. We should insist that the commit-secured his appointment to Oxford in 1905. 37 years. tee be appointed by the House. The re- He was a student at Queens. A peculiar coincident is the fact that A. K. Read, th 1904 Rhedes scholar from Louisiana, died

the carcass of a four-year-old steer, fed by lbs. It was splendid looking beef. This animal was one of a lot bought last fall from the famous cattlemen, McDonald and

Pictou on Friday last, bringing mails and Stanley continued on the Georgetow

member for Peckham, resulted in a great victory for the Unionists, whose candidate Gooch was elected by a majority of in 1906 by a majority of 2,339. The announcement of the returns in the House

that a man giving his name as William Sangster gave himself up in New York and confessed to the killing of Pierre Delorme, while returning from market to the Back was attacked by highwaymen and when he refused to give up his money was shot by one of the men, dying afterwards at the hospital. A detective has been sent to New York, and if Sangater persists in his confession he will be brought back to Mon.

Weeks Jur. The Constitution of the St. John

should be taken at once. After Mr. the Old Testament were cited in proof of the Church's absorrance of such marriages defeated on a strick party vote, and the Government's amendment was carried on the same division.

Sydney Street, Charlotte-the division opposition, and numerous proofs of the Church's absorrance of such marriages were given from the New Festament, the Councils.

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completely guated by a fire which broke out in the organ loft yesterday. The loss is placed at \$20,000.

An employe of the Acadia Sugar Refinery at Halifax fell into a vat of boiling water the other day and was so badly scalded that he died within a short time.

Two Roumanians walking along the

There was another small market yesterday. Butter was up to 30 and 32 cts and

Between fifty and seventy men lost their lives in two explosions on Saturday

The second of the Legislative dinners Was given at Government House last eve ning. His Honor entertained several members of the Legislature; editors of some of the papers and other invited

The following resolution was moved by Mr. John Redmond, Nationalist leader-Ernest Blomquist, cabinet maker, his "In the opinion of this House the solution ment," it was adopted by 313 to 157.

DIED

At Cable Head, East, on March 22nd, Sarah A. McDonald, beloved wife of Gaspard D. McKinnon, aged 64 years. Detience and resignation to the Divine Will and devoutly received the last Sacraments. nourn a disconsolate husband and two

At Forest Hill, King's County, on Feb. 17th, Mrs. Neil MacDonald, aged 83 years,

At Forest Hill, King's County, March

e	The Market	Prices.
	Butter, (fresh)	0.30 to 0.32
-	Butter (tub)	0.23 to 0.24
0	Calf skins	0.06 to 0.00
9	Ducks per pair	1.00 to 1.25
-	Eggs, per doz	0.16 to 0.17
,	Fowls,	0 75 to 1.00
y	Chickens per lb	0.08 to 0.09
2	Flour (per cwt.)	0.00 to 0.00
8	Hides	0.04 to 0.00
11	Hay, per 100 lbs	0.85 to 0.90
d	Mutton, per lb (earcas)	0.06 to 0.08
	Oatmeal (per cwt)	0.00 to 0.00
	Potatoes	0.37 to 36
1.1	Pork	0.07 to 0.071
n	Sheep pelts	0.50 to 0.55
d	Turnips	0.16 to 0.00
-	Turkeys per lb	0.00 to 0.20
e	Geese per lb	0.00 to 0.09
n	Blk oats	0.48 to 0.00
е	Pressed hay	16.00 to 00.00
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IT WAS BURROWS AFTER

comprised this fortunate company. the mover and ecconder of this reso-The Minister who sold it millions lution in expressing my entire symworth of timber would not tell. Mr. Turrif, Mr. Burrows, Mr. Sifton signed to accomplish. I listened could throw no light on the mystery. with a great deal of pleasure to both It was only when a banker was sum- speakers and especially to the few moned to tell who paid the cheques pithy words which have been uttered that the truth came out. Then Mr. by my honorable friend in front MacDonald, chief obstructionist for of Mr. (Mr. Elson). As a rule I the defence, had A. W. Fraser do not advocate the curtailment of called, and brought out the fact that the liberty of the subject, but there the Imperial Pulp Company was no are instances where the liberty of other than Mr. Burrows bimself, the subject is curtailed. While we associated with a former political may not be of one mind with regard associate, now Lieutenant-Governor to curtailing the liberty of the subof Manitoba. It was Burrows who ject we must certainly agree that it fixed the Imperial Company's bids in is time to take another step in regard pretended competition with his own. to the protection of minors. There It was he who arranged the remark- are certain drugs on the druggists' able system of cheques and who paid shelves which may not be obtained them. He manages the Company, under except certain restrictions So now it is clear how these two con- because these drugs are injurious and cerns followed the same system, and these restrictions are placed against why they gave each other a chance to the full grown subject as well as win, but got ahead of everybody else. the minor. I do not know of any-THAT SOLITARY CONSERVA-

noted. A valuable limit north of people than the amoking of eigarcase was cited by Mr. Oliver and sev- which have the best interests of our department was impartial. They said have given this question serious conthat Mr. Cowan was a Conservative. and yet got the limit because he was the pernicious effects of cigarette the highest bidder. Mr. Fraser, cross-examined, explained this deal. It was Mr. Fraser who put in the tender in Cowan's name. He did it as solicitor for Mr. Burrows. Mr. Burrows fixed the amount and paid the cheque. If Mr. Cowan had anything Mr. Burrows' terms.

NOTES.

Canadian newspapers \$26,000 collected by the Government under Mr. Lemieux's boasted postal reform scheme, which the Minister was compelled to abandon. Of this amount \$20,652 went to La Presse.

While charities in Canadian cities are collecting money for families of per head on Europeans brought to of temperance will now take the this country. In five and a half years arena and record his vote in favor of honuses have been paid on 175,000 this resolution. Cigarette smoking, persons, including children at half in my opinion and in the opinion of price. The country would have been others, has done much to undermine Even the most considerate and beatbetter off had no immigrants come the health of young people, both except those who required no bonus. boys and girls. I think it is most

down to finish paying the bills of the see boys smoking eigerettes, but reported twenty minutes late .year which closes with this mouth. when we see young girls indulging Mr. Fielding asks for no less than \$5,325,633. He finds himself short is growing and becoming fashionable \$125,000 on his immigration account, in the upper circle, I think it is time \$100,000 on post office.

address on the budget. The ex Min Let them now show that they are ister took occasion to advise the Gov ernment to establish a new depart move the welfare of the young and ment of foreign trade, thus declaring rising generation as they were pre-Sir Richard Cartwright's Department less. Mr. Sifton also commended Mr. Borden's civil service reform platform, and advised Sir Wilfrid to up to say a few words and to express my sympaiby with the resolu-

adopt it. The New York expert book-keep- tion. ers had been paid \$43 000 by the the Intercolonial system of accounting before they ran up a bill for \$50,000 for adjusting the Marine De partment books, Also, it is found that the marine job is not finished. In Mr. Brodeur's absence at Paris, Acting Minister Templeman sent off the New York people, declaring that no man was worth \$75 per day at such a job. But Mr. Richards, head less the effects of fluctuations in gen- or minety days. Car shortage is also man of the concern, has testified that eral business, but they do not suffer contributed to, by failure on the part he was here long enough to find that the department was paying for goods

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Manufacture and Sale of Cigarettes.

During the discussion of a resoluion on the above named subject in he House of Commons, Ottaws, on the 16th inst., Mr. Alex. Martin. M. P., spoke as follows:

Mr. A. Martin (Queen's, P. E. I.) -Mr. Speaker, I desire to join with pathy with the object that it is dething - and I have read medical opinions upon it gathered from one end of this country to the otherbe that is more injurious to young penalty of \$5 per minute on all late to stand on its own merits; and as a

Prince Albert was awarded to Mr. ettes. We have had societies of men Cowan, a local lumberman .- This and women all over this country eral other members to prove that the young people at heart and which sideration. They all agree as to smoking. The medical fraternity agree upon the question. We have in my province, the League of the Cross, pledged in regard to cigarette emoking and the consumption of iquor; and there is the C. M. B. A. n regard to liquor. There are temperance societies all over the country. However, we see that this governmen have not come to their support

in any tangible way although those societies are working in the best interest of the rising generation. I am not going to make a speech, but I simply wish to place on record my entire sympathy with the resolution. I do not think that any one who has given the subject the least attention can come to any other conclusion than that at which I have arrived in regard to this question. I am sure that the hon. Minister of Agriculunemployed immigrants, the Govern- ture (Mr. Fisher) who has done ment goes on paying bonuses of \$5 such great work for the promotion A new supplementary estimate is lamentable. It is bad enough to

in this babit, when cigarette making that we should do something, and I that the Dominion Government have the remedy in their own hands. just as sincere in their desire to provious to 1896. If they will, I for one will say that there is one part of their policy that I approve of if they will only carry it out. I only got

Railway Department for overhauling Railways vs. Other Public Service Corporations.

> The present basiness situation brows into clear relief the important difference between railway and most other public service corpora-

acutely from such changes because of merchants and traders to increase not decrease and the extent to which they must use street cars, water and light does not greatly diminish, even when industrial depression becomes propounced. But railways bear such a relation to industrial and commercial enterprises of all kinds that every crop failure, every panic that shuts down factories and reduces the sales of wholesale merchants, reacts violently on traffic. The freight business of the railways of the United States has decreased enormously as compared with the corresponding period a year ago. The railway cannot, like the manufactory, reduce its operations in proportion to the decline in its business. To shut down entirely would be to sacrifice its franchises, and railroad commissions and the public protest violently against reductions in service, especially passenger service. even when they are nowhere near in proportion to declines in earnings. Since railways are exposed to such violent fluctuations in business it is essential that in times of prosperity they should be permitted to earn much larger profits than most other

concerns whose charges are subject to public regulation in order to make good the losses sustained in periods of depression. This consideration was advanced by transportation experts before almost every legislature and commission in the country last | able time. year as an argument against adjusting rates solely with regard to the traffic being handled at that time, but usually the argument was jauntily dismissed with the gratuitous assurance that the country's prosperity was established on such a firm foundation that nothing could happen that would hurt the business of the carriers. Subsequent events show clearly who was right. It is to be hoped that the lesson will teach public authorities to adjust rates in future with more regard to theories formulated with a cheerful ignorance of or contempt for facts and probable developments.-Railway Age. Eebruary 14, 1908.

passenger trains, except where physical impossibility can be proven. The late train is, of course, a great convenience, and if it could be brought in on time by an act of Parament the travelling public would welcome such an act. But it is scarcely likely that trains are delayed just for the purpose of inconveniencing the public or to suit the day per car. convenience of the railways. If the truth were known it would prob ably be found that the railway companies are as anxious to have their trains running on time as are the people who travel. Indeed many of the accidents that occur to railway trains are attributed to the anxiety of the companies to bring in their trains on time, and it has been seriously suggested more than once that the companies should be punished for such attempts when they are attended by danger. Between a proposal on the one hand to punish for not being on time, and a proposal on the other to punish for making extra efforts to be on time, the railway companies may be puzzled to know just what to do. One thing the companies might be expected to do for the convenience of the travelling public, and that is furnish some more reliable system of train reporting, Many of the reports furnished now appear to be largely gnesses. natured man is liable to turn sour and cranky after he has waited for an hour and a half for a train that

The Demand for "Reciprocal" Demurrage.

Woodstock Sentinel Review, Febru-

Having had the supervision of car demurrage rules for nearly are lower than the lowest. ten years, on Canada's oldest railway system, retiring recently after a service of over half a century I may fairly claim the experience necessary to write with knowledge, also with a degree of disinterested-

ness on this subject. The agitation for legislation, in the shape of what is styled "reciprocal demurrage," has of course arisen from the inconvenience-in some cases-considerable loss suffered from car-shortage, and slow movement in freight in busy sessons. which is largely caused by a frantic endeavor on the part of shippers to tions. Street railways, waterworks, | rush the business of one half, or lighting concerns, etc., feel more or [three quarters of a year, into sixty yourself; just drop us a postal,

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the number of people in a city does and improve their storage and unloading facilities, in the face of a vastly increased volume of business.

This question however seems to be one calling for co-operation rather than antagonism, and there are so many points to be considered affecting both parties in the case, that it would be well to institute a more patient withorough investigation before any drastic action is decided

The proposed measure really amounts to a penslizing of railways for oar shortages, as an offset to collection of demurrage; it is however impossible to discover any reciprocal element bere, as demurrage is only levied when shippers and consignees have illegally held cars, the stock in trade of railways, over the very reasonable free time fixed by the lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the Railway Commission; while on the full enjoyment of happy vigorous other hand it is sought to penalize life. the roads, when, from various causes mostly beyond their control, they are unable to supply the care requir ed by shippers; which inability is, in part, invariably caused, or at other points in the United States; from whence it is always difficult and in busy times quite impossible to secure their return within reason-

Demurrage therefore represents a quently involves other merchants in Pills." Price a box 50c. serious loss; while the proposed penalty on railways is for net doing what they were constructed to do, what it is their highest interest to do, and on the doing of which generally their very existence depends. Such proposed legislation would seem to have in it more of the spirit of reprisal, than of equity and fair play; and it certainly appears to be quite out of harmony with the geni- colds, etc.

us of British law. Considered dispassionately, I believe the demurrage system will be interest of individual merchants, and the trade of the country, than of the A measure has been introduced in the House of Commons imposing a railways; and it should be allowed necessary check upon careless, and Neuralgia. oftentimes conscienceless, users of cars. I would suggest however, that the usefulness, as a quickener of car movement and distribution to shippers, would be greatly increased if he nominal rate of \$1 was increased \$2 per car per day, the actual

If it is desired to penalize railways for cars, then the only legitimate to New Zealand he was engaged to reciprocal measure would be to also ber. What do you think of that?" make it obligatory on shippers to pay a penalty to the roads, on failure not all of the perils of ocean travel on their part to furnish freight to have been eliminated yet." load the cars offered, say up to given

number per week, or per month. This would place both the parties on an equal footing of real reciprocity, while the so-called " Reciprocal Demurrage" is a misnomer entirely lacking in appositeness and

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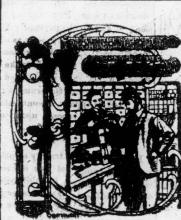
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