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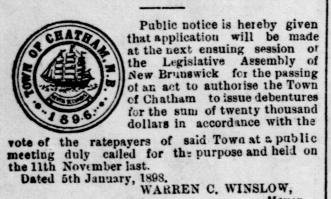
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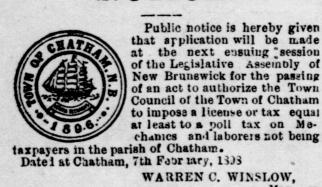
Session, for the passing of an Act to declare the proposed Railway and undertaking of "The Saint Lawrence and Maritime Previnces Railway Company," incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick, 52 Victoria, Chapter 47, a work for the general advantage of Canada, and (in addition to the powers conferred by its Act of Incorporation o authorize the Company to construct, maintain and operate a line of Railway from a point on the St. Francis Branch (so callet) of the Temiscouata Railway Company, to a point on the Intercolonial Railway at or west of Riviere Oulle, by the shortest and most practicable route, liaewise with power to acquire running rights over the said St. Francis-Branch; also to extend the time for the commence ment and completion of the Railway which the Company is authorized to construct. Dated, December 27th, 1896. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

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NOTICE.

Brunswick, at the next session thereof, for passage of an act to authorize the Municipality Northumberland to effect temporary learn Northumberland to effect temporary loans.

object of the act is to borrow money to meet
financial exigencies of the Municipality. Dated 24:h January, 1893.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. N. B. - - MARCH 3, 1898 Railway Changes.

The new time tables went into effect on Tuesday, when the Government's of trains between Montreal and St. John and Halifax over the I. C. R. and Drummond Railways began. This necessitated a change also on the Canada Eastern. The trains from Chatham now leave and arrive as per time table in another column. The new arrange- \$5000. ment is a great improvement on all former ones, as far as the Miramichi is oncerned, for the trains come to us

and leave at reasonable hours of the day The most important feature. a direct line from Montreal over the | denly and unexpectedly last week. Government railway. In accomplishing this Hon. A. G. Blair has given another demonstration of his efficiency as a Minister and his influence in the Government. When he secures the Canada Eastern as another link in the Government system our people wil have an additional reason to admire

Haman.

and endorse him as their leader.

Isn't the World carrying its preju any paper in Northumberland-or anyjustice to Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie, and it is particularly censorious blue dishes and china, 100 to 200 years that gentleman and the local government. There does not however seem to be any good reason why the ADVANCE should, like the World, become cranky as to have only ill words for everybody who is winning the good ladles and old postage stamps. There are meat's wheat policy, In the auditor Brunswick for economical administration opinion of normally constituted people. | many of these things scattered about the

disgruntled persons and papers in decrying Hon. Mr. Blair, but the best answer to all the abuse and outcry against that gentleman is that he is managing his department with great ability and skill, and pursuing the even tenor of his way, regardless of the barking going on at his heels. It's always a good sign of a man's ability to find papers and men of a certain stamp raising outcries against him, and telling people that he's no good, etc. If he really were no good even these "noraters" would let him alone, and not prove the truth of the late Sir John A Macdonald's observation that the best apple-trees always had the most sticks and stones under them. Our friend also objects to any print-

ing being done in Chatham for the local government. It would prefer to have To Let or for Sale. printing offices elsewhere get it all and the benefit of the employment involved go to those outside places. The poor old grumbler ought to realise that our people appreciate the man who secures the work for Chatham, rather than the chronic grumbler who can neither get work, nor do it if it were given to

> Again, he objects to a Miramichi nan being fishery commissioner for the Province, and wants the work he is doing performed in Fredericton. He states that the former commissioner did nothing and was not expected to de anything. That proves that the grumbler doesn't know what he is writing about. The late Mr. Phair was not the kind of officer who sought newspaper notcriety, but he did some excellent work and did it conscientiously and well, and the World has no right to slander him, now that he is dead. As to the present commissioner, he pays little heed to what such critics may say, for they neither know the work that is performed nor have any capacity for estimating its value.

The World reminds us of the notor ous and envious Haman, who gave so much jealous attention to Mordecai and his success, as to lead him to prepare a gallows for the fortunate Jew, on which however he, himself, was hanged. The fate of Haman ought to be a warning to his Chatham antitype. There's nothing to be gained by being envious. and especially by displaying it in season and out of season in cold type. Healthyminded people get tired of such exhibitions and have a poor opinion of those who make them.

Ontario Elections.

Returns from the Ontario Local Assembly elections of Tuesday give 48 Liberals, 42 Conservatives, 2 Patrons and 1 Independent. The Government is, therefore, safe but it was a close call

The Provincial Budget.

The speech of Provincial Secretary Tweedie on the Budget of the current year, expenditures of the past year, and his answer to Opposition statements on the subject of expenses of administration in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, ought to be carefully read by all who wish to understand the important subjects dealt with. statements are candid, and encouraging to New Brunswickers.

Fast Atlantic Service.

An Olawa despatch says: Herbei Rowell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, has arrived here, as representative of Paterson, Tate & Co., contractors for the fast Atlantic service. They have already contracted for boats with Hawthorne. L slie & Co. of Newcastle. Mr. Rowell who is director of the latter company, brings with him model of proposed type of vessel. The British admiralty has approved of th plans and it is believed they will be built without further delay. There are to be four boats of ten thousand tons, gross register, and capable of steaming close or 21 knots an hour and are being built or the Turret or Battle check plan, to be equal in every respect to Campania and Lucania.

St. John Letter.

The state of New York has one saloon for every 285 persons and one school for every 650 persons. The average cost in

attendance. Generally the pupils in the tures for public works would be in any dustive occupation were those institutions was made for meeting any emergency closed. The pupils in the saloons are men | that might arise by the issue of special who ought to be usefully employed, and in most instances would be were the salcon abolished. Leaving out of the question a'together the alleged evil relarge, would be much be ter off if they had had more schools and fewer saloens.

has sue I the publisher of Progress for an alleged li'el. Damages are placed at Conductor Rannie of the I. C. R. met with an accident at his residence the other day by which he may be incapacitat-

Mrs. Leonard Nase of the North En

ed for several weeks. Charles H. Le nard, of the firm of however, is the fact that there is now Leonard Brothers, fish dealers, died sud-

> Ship Asia, owned by Taylor Brothers of this city, was lost on Nantucket shouls in a recent storm, with 17 of her crew 20 men and the captain's wife and daugh-

The Antique store at 116 and 120 Germain street reminds one of the "Old Curiosity Shop" in the varied assortment is tilled and for which there is considerable demand in the United States. Its dices a little too far? It objects to proprietor, Mr. W. G. Kain, is always mahogany furniture, grandfather and where else, for that matter-doing banjo clocks, over 100 ye rs old, old brass candlesticks, snuffers and snuffer trays, over the ADVANCE's attitude towards old; old brass andirons, flix wheels, looking glasses with pictures painted at the top, brass fenders, old corner cupbonds, old hand bellows, old copper kettles, and coal hods, old silver and pewter plates and tea sets, old pictures painted on glass, Then, the World is joining some other | country for which Mr. Kain would be found a ready buyer.

> supervised by the subscribers and every purchaser of a ticket will receive a pic-

Two steamships have arrived in port during the week. There are now in port uncleared two steamers, two ships, three barques and 81 schooners.

than last week. Best Ontario flour

Twenty-one births, thirteen deaths and

Legislature Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie's

Budget Speech. sources and the requirements of the coun-BOARD OF WORKS MUST MEET DEMANDS OF

ITS SERVICES. that while the Government had a surplus on current account, they had spent it, that there was an over expenditure on Board of Works and an ever increasing bonded

were being erected on our virgin soi'.

An estimate might be made for a given year, but by reason of

EXTRAORDINARY FRESHETS through arrangement for the running sults of tippling, physical and moral, it is oridges would be carried away and road, c'ear that New York, and the world at | washed out, and in consequence of this a very much larger expenditure would be required than any man could reasonably have contemplated. Such was exactly the fact during the past fiscal year. Such expenditures were not extravagant, and the Chief Commissioner would be able most fully and c'early to show how the money was over expanded; and if it was expended in the interests of the country why should the Government be condemned for making it?

> ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE. Passing on, Mr. Tweedie said he proposed to deal at some length with the estimated income and expenditure of the past fiscal year. With regard to the first item-administration of justice-it would seem that the expenditure was \$17,617, or an increase of a little over \$1,100. follow. ter. She was valued at about \$25,000 The house would readily understand how difficult it was to estimate upon that item. Ve y often important criminal cases alose which in reased the expendi ure unlea that head very greatly. That was the case during the past fiscal year when the of ancient furniture, etc., with which it Sullivan tial took place, costing the looked like a large sum but it was expended in the interest of the country. ready to purchase clawfoot and inlaid Justice must be done and the right updese ts and the public peace and security times \$3,000 to do it. AGRICULTURE AND AUDIT. .

> > With reference to the master of agriexpenditure had tee : \$19,386.84 or \$4,his services; however, this amount of \$100 only applied to the one year, and wis

increased last year over the estimate by reason of the useless Cocagne Bridge investigation caused by the Opposition ; charges for administration of government caused by death of the late Governor Fraser; extra telegraphic and other charges in Secretary's office, etc.—the whole amounting to \$2038 63. EDUCATION.

given for extra services.

The excess of expenditure upon the service of education was very large, amounting to no less a sum than \$14 482 -Perha s the best explanation he could give of that was to quote from the annual report of the Chief Superintendent of Elucation, as given upon page 30.

This table shows an abnormal increase of over six een thousand dollars, in comracison with the disbursements of former years. The large increase-at first sight following facts :--1. To the close of the year 1896, the pro-

vincial grants to teachers were paid in two equal semi-annual payments, thus giving to those who taught only 91 days during the short term ending at Caristmas, the same remuneration as was given to these who had on June 30th. By enactment of the legislature in 1896 it was provided that the provincial grant should hereafter be paid each term proportionately to the number of teaching days in the term as compared with the number of teaching days in the year. of January, 1897, so that for the term ending June 30th last the teachers received one bundred and twenty-five two hundred and sixteenths of the annul grant instead of difference for the term in the grants of \$12,-661.94. Of course the grants for the terms ended December, 1897, will be proportionately less, so that the grants for the whole the 31st of October, the public accounts inclade the school expend the fir the two terms ending Jane 30th, 1897, which, as I

have shown, exceels the ordinary annual expenditure by \$12,661 94. 2. The increased grants to grammar schools under provisions of 50 Victoria, chap. xi', section 5, has made a difference of near ly \$2,000; this is in the int rest of secondary

With regard to the estimate upon Eluation the Government were governed by Le opinion of the Chief Superintendent, who made up a e atement of the requiremeits for each year. He thought the house would be loth to criticise any overexpend ture on the part of the Government in the matter of education. The province was experiencing the invaluable benefits of its system of public school paying

MORE PER CAPITA FOR EDUCATION THAN ANY PROVINCE IN CANADA. citizen in the Province was in favor of promoting the cause of education through-

out every district in the Province. With regard to the excess of expenditu e upon executive government, Mr. Tweedle said that the Government had not estimated the salary and expenses of the ignor I censes and the deputy pro

FISHING AND GAME PROTECTION. The cost of fishery protection had exceeded the expectation of the Governmer t by \$70.50 and of game protection amount should be expended upon game

indebtedness. To this he would reply for the appointment of 30 or 40 extra that there was now and always would be. | warders to prevent the killing of moose no matter what government was in power, and caribou in the deep snows that prea liability to have an overdraft in the vailed all over the Province this winter. In every locality the people were crying country was growing, increased demands out for better game protection and cases were being made on the Board of Works. | of reckless slaughter were brought every They were greater now than ten years day to the notice of the Government. ago, and were greater ten years ago than | Unless the Government rose to the needs ten years before that. New settlements of the occasion the Province might soon legislative council by which our legislative were being built, and new emergencies game was nearly exteriminated, so that financial returns of the province of Nova were arising from time to time, which no now many thousands of dollars have to | Scotia for the last year there would be found government could ignore that professed be spent annually to repair the damage, in connection with the indemnity of mem. ies, indemnity and travelling expenses of to regard the true interests of the people. It was the duty of the Government in bers of the legislative council and contin- members of this government, including While hon, gentlemen opposite would not this connection to seek out additional gencies of that body the sum of \$11,903, criminal prosecutions, as against \$23,153 While hon, gentlemen opposite would not this connection to seek out additional give the Government credit for having sources of revenue for the needs of the the set of the paid in Nova Scotia for salaries, indemnity and criminal prosecution. (Applause.) Of Dunlap, McKim & Downs, any emergencies to meet, nor to the Province, and in no direction was there Board of Works for the over-expenditures | more promise of this being successfully made upon necessary services, the fact was accomplished than by bringing into our that the law authorised this to be done. Province a portion at last of the vast The legislature knew years ago that it army of sportsmen who each year seek was impossible for finite man to estimate sport and relaxation in the forest and

The next item vas

which had always been a fru thal source of contention and debate in the House, and without which the chief wea on of the gone from them fo ever. On this question he would ask the indulgence of the House while he made somewhat extended | Scotia? observations. It had been the custom of some of the hon. gentlemen opposite for some years part to make comparison between expenditures in other provinces of the dominion and New Brunswick designed to reflect upon the management of remembered that in 1896 the financial critic of the opposition from S. John (Alward) in his coi min of the budget speech had pointed to Outrin and N. S, as provinces whose methods we ought to MEETING THE NOVA SCOTIA CHALLENGE.

It would be remembered also that last year when the house was in committee of supply the Lonorable leader of the Opposition had sought to create the impression that we were paying much more for public printing than was pail in province something over \$3,000. That the povince of Nova Scot a. The honorable gentlemen had so warmly denounced this government for its extravaheld, criminals must receive their just had felt that perhaps the honorable mem- last six years. ber had some justification for his remark. be maintained though it might cost many But, having some curiosity in the matter by the opposition members and the oppo ition press with regard to the expendiculture, Mr. Tweedle said that the tures of Nova Scotia, being so much more economical than ours, he has taken occa-763.17 less than the estimate. Later on soon during the recess to look into this he would have something more to say matter. He thought he would be able old steel engravings, old punch bowls and upon that head and also upon the governto demonstrate that the province of New general's office the estimate was exceeded stood far ahead of the province of Nova by \$100, because that amount had been Scotia, and that the hon, gentlemen granted as an extra to a hard working and opposite were to say the least of it ex- \$5,834 per year for the very wirk which in faithful official in the office. He thought ceedingly unfortunate in the comparison this province cost us \$1,200. that official was not sufficiently paid for which they instituted in that direction. NOVA SCOTIA'S PRINTING BILL FAR EXCEEDS NEW BRUNSWICK'S.

He had before him the auditor general's report from Nova Scotia for the last four years which honorable gentlemen could refer to if they wished to verify his statements. While it was true that in the Nova Scotia report for last year the item of public printing was given as \$9,612, he (Tweedie) had large sum of \$5,767 appearing in various parts of the report, which should have been charged to public printing. Thus the total cost of public printing in Nova Scotia was

Dr. Alward-In what department do these charges appear ? Hon. Mr. Tweedie-In all departments and in all parts of the report you stumble

across the printer's bill. the expenditures of Nova Scotia with those of New Brunswick he intended to be absolutely fair. There was no good reason why any finance minister or any government rather startling-is explained by the should endeavor to conceal anything. They should deal fairly with the people, whose servants they were.

"For forms of governments let fools contest, That which is best abministered is best.' He believed in that principle and dealing with the financial state of the Province he would endeavor to give the house as well as the country the fullest as a matter of right. The Opposition was not justified in charging the Government with endeavoring to conceal anything, for This arrangement took effect on the first day they had nothing to conceal. When there was an over expenditure upon public works t should not be concealed, the Government had a right to a 'm t it frankly, explain it one-half as formerly. This change made a truthfully and stand or fall by their acts. (Applause.) When the people were not satisfied with the Government it was their right and their duty to put then year will show only the normal increase, but | out, but the present government had a right as the fiscal year for the province ends on to assume that the people were satisfied because, since the last general election they

SUSTAINED THE GOVER NMENT EVERY TIME they had been appealed to. In the face of Cocaigne bridge expenditure was an unthe doleful statements of the opposition, it was rather remarkable that when the Government went to the country, whether in Albert, Westmorland, Gloucester, Charlotte, In Nova Scotia last year the items charged they got him every time, and usually by acclamation, (Applause.) Mr. Tweedie said be desired to give the house some facts that he had gleaned from the figancial returns of Nova Scotia.

N. S AND N. B EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT

year paid \$15,038.63, and for legislative expenses, \$20,953 20; this latter item included education every year. While we were the library expenses. These amounts, added together, made a total of \$35,991.83. These two expenditures are very largely treated in the province of Nova Scotia under the headstill be thought that eve y public spirited ing of "legislative expenses" and "miscellane

Including the library expenses of Nova Scotia the legislative expenses of the sister province last year were \$49,983.34, the miscellaneous expenses in the province of Nova Scotia were \$38,089 76, making a total of \$83,073.10 for miscellaneous and legislative expenses as against our \$35,991.83 for the Commissioner of Agriculture, which legislative expenses and contingencies or a had a mounted to \$617. Besides this, the difference in favor of this province of \$47,-D puty Receiver General had received 081.26. (Applause.) Mr. Tweedie said he \$183 for his extra services in handling thought we had no reason to be ashamed of that showing. The difference certainly vincial secretary had received \$10) for seemed to be very large, and is this connection general or solicitor general, in Nova Scotia, he desired to state that he was not here to disparage or criticize the administration of affairs in the province of Nova Scotia, but

by \$282. With regard to the latter he ment our expenses as compared with those would agree that a very much larger When honorable gentlemen opposite cried the amounts he had named, made a total of "woe, woe," at the state of affairs in this | \$21,505, and as two new members without protect on than was now devoted to that province, they would clothe themselves in sackcloth and ashes if they lived in Nova At this time there was pressing need

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ARGUMENT. He knew that he would be met with the Scotia they had two chambers, an upper as well as a lower house, but while he was willing to deduct the cost of the upper chamber from the legislative expenses of that province, surely the government of of the saving effected by the abolition of the be in the position that the State of Maine expenses had been reduced. If hop, memwas in 30 or 40 years ago, when its big bers would turn to pages 70 and 71 of the the \$47,081.26, which Nova Scotia paid last year for legislative expenses and miscellaneous expenses in excess of what this province paid for contingencies and legislative expenses, there would still appear a balance in favor of this province of \$36,178.26 COMPARING WHAT N. B. AND N. S. MEMBERS AND OFFICIALS RECEIVE.

In this house hon, members receive \$300

indemnity, in the Nova Scotia house, \$500. In Nova Scotia the speaker, in addition to his indemnity, receives a salary of \$800 per year-our speaker only half that amount. In Nova Scotia the sergeant-at-arms drew a messenger received just half that amount.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Well, if you went there you would soon find out. [Laughter.] CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS IN N B AND N. S. Turning to the matter of criminal prosecutions, Mr. Tweedie said that in 1892 New Brunswick paid under this heading \$798, in 1893 it paid \$3,220, in 1894 it paid \$923, in the affairs of the province. It would be 1895 \$1,365, in 1896 \$1,510, and in 1897 \$4,396 or a total of \$12,212 in the six years, making an average of \$2,035 per year for criminal prosecutions.

When it was considered that in the amount charged under this heading for last year the sum of over \$3,000 was paid for expenses in connection with the Sullivan trial, it would be seen that the items usually chargeable under criminal prosecutions did not exceed \$1,300 last year, and when it is considered that in the amount charged under this heading in 1893, there was nearly \$2, 000 paid out in connection with the Welton Stevens, and Back and Jim trials, it was reasonable to deduct a total of \$5,000 from the sum charged under c iminal prosecutions for the last six years. They had no gance in this regard that he (Tweedie) such trials as those in Nova Scotia in the

Dr. Steckton-O yes, they have. Mr. Tweedie-They had the Wheeler and having heard other statements made | trial and one or two others of lesser magnitude, but they were not very important when compared with the heavy cases to which I have referred.

Mr. Tweedie sail he had not with him the Nova Scotia reports for 1892 and 1893. but he had the reports for the past four

In 1894 Nova Scotia paid for criming prosecutions \$4,879, in 1895 t paid \$5,598, in 1896 it paid \$6,543 and in 1897 it paid \$6,311, or a total of \$23,336, an average of

Dr. Alward-They have no solicitor gen-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-No and the attorney general does not do any work in criminal prosecutions to any great extent and that is why their expenses are so high. N. B. AND N. S. DEPARTMENTAL SALARIES.

Passing oc, Mr. Tweedie said he wished to make a comparison in the matter of salaries. In this province the salaries of gone through the report and found the very | departmental heads, deputies and all other permanent officials come under the heading of executive government. Last year the expenditure under this heading in this province was \$31,278. In Nova Scotia the salaries of officials appeared under various headings. In the first place, under the heading of salaries last year there was an item of \$21,699 99, then there was an item of miscellaneous salaries of \$1,855. Then under the heading of pensions there was Hon. Mr. Tweelie said that in discussing another item of \$1,955. Then under the caption of province building there was charged in connection with the salaries of officials \$6,199, and again a reference to the item, provincial engineers' office would show that \$11,801 was paid last year, the greater portion of which went to pay the salaries of officials in that department, which salaries appeared, as he had already stated, in this province under the heading of executive government. If these five different items were added together they made a total of only a few dollars less than \$50,000 as against \$31,000 paid in this province. (Ap plause.) Hon, gentlemen opposite, in the face of a showing such as that, should be slow to make charges against this government which they knew were without foundation, and could not be sustained.

PRINTING IN N. B. AND N. S. Referring again to the question of public printing, Mr. Tweedie said that in this province last year there was paid for public printing the sum of \$11,766. In order to arrive at the total cost of public printing. however, it would be necessary to add \$350 for the publication of 5,000 copies of the Cocaigne bridge investigation and \$377 for the board of health report, making \$12,501 as the total printing bill last year. The usual item, and that was why, he supposed, general under the regular head of printing. under the head of public printing added to those which should have been included under that head made a total of \$15,379, as against our \$12,500.

EXECUTIVE SALARIES AND INDEMNITY IN

He would ask the house also to look at the question of salaries and in lempity of members of the executive in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In Nova Scotia the government last year numbered seven members-three members with office and four without office. The provincial secretary, who was also premier, received a salary of \$4,000, besides an idemnity of \$500. The attorney general received a salary of \$3,200, in addition to the idemnity of \$500. The chief commissioner of public works and mines received a salary of \$3,200 and an indemnity of \$500. The four members of \$6,311 for criminal prosecutions, because, with criminal prosecutions in this province was attended to last year by the attorney paying lawyers for work largely done by a member of the government in this province. In order to be perfectly fair in this matter, he would include in the amount of salaries and to claim that in almost every depart- paid members of this government the cost

office had been added to the Nova Scotia government, their executive council allowance and indemnity would swell the total to \$23 152. In New Brunswick last year the attorney general was paid \$2,100; the provincial secretary \$2,100; the chief commissioner and surveyor general \$1,700 each; the solicitor general \$1,200; the commissioner of agriculture, \$467; executive council, \$1,012; travelling expenses, \$2,650; indemmaking a total of \$16,705. Assuming that the government did not fill the office of solicitor general there would be deducted from this sum the items of \$1,200 for salary, \$350 for travelling expenses and \$300 for indemnity, making a total of \$14,855 for salarand criminal prosecution. (Applause.) course the expenditure in this province would be somewhat increased when the full year's salary of the commissioner of agriculture \$1,200 and travelling expenses came to

Passing on, Mr. Tweedie said it was quite possible that some of the items that he Continued on 3rd page.

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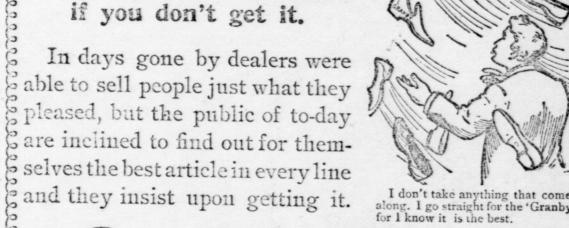
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and was partially insured.

The writer was lately invited to an in spection of the 125 oil and water cold paintings which the Messrs. Miles will distribute on the 20th April among their 125 subscribers. These paintings are all of a high class and some of them are ex quisite works of art. No 1 is a large oil painting, framed, and is valued at \$100. It is called "Spring" and depicts a young lady sitting on a branch of an apple tree with a background of apple trees covered with blessoms. The young lady is dressed in pink and the soft tone of the dress harmonize most beautifully with the springtime surroundings. This is the most successful of F. H. C. Miles' recent paintings. There are six large game pictures painted in cit, valued at \$75 each, and many others which will be mentioned at a later date. The distribution will be

The markets are generally stronger quoted at \$5.10; oatm al \$4.10; pot barley \$4; mess pork \$15 and \$15.50, clear \$16. Rice sells at 33 cents per pound. Dry fish is generally 15 cents per 100 pounds higher. Sugars have advanced another 1 cent per pound and the market is very firm. Butter is dull except for choice; eggs are in good demand at 18 cen's for

four marriages were registered in the city St. John, Feb. 28.

After submitting the estimat s of reyear on Tuesday of last week, Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie moved that the House go into committee of supply and was received with applause. He dwelt briefly on entertaining no expectation of convincing gendemen oppo ite o' the Province being in an improved financial condition, for it was the habit of those gentlemen to decry the Government's management and endeavor to convince the people that everything in the Province is becoming worse and worse. Last year he had shown that idea to be unfounded and, this year. the showing the Province was able to make to-day was one that it should be proud of. Last year he had stated that the current expenditure exceeded the revenue by something over \$300. He was happy to be able to state this year that the revenue exceeded the cu rent expenditure by over \$18,000. (Applause.) Hono:able gentlemen opposite of course would say, Oh! you have added to the bonded indebtedness and over expended on board of works. Still, he (Treediwould lay down as an initial proposition that when the finance minister of the government could estimate as closely as within \$3,000 of the actual amount, it showed at all events he had some knowledge of what he was doing and that the government had some idea of the re-

Hon. gent emen of course would claim Board of Works department. As the

ment the income from game lice ses had schools would not be engaged in any pro- given fiscal year, and therefore provision been greatly increased, amounting last year not including the months of November and December to near v \$2,000. That was only the beginning of what might be expected in fature years if our game was properly proteste!.

salary of \$400, our sergeant-at-arms, only \$156, and it should be mentioned in Nova Scotia they have an assistant sergeant-atarms, who receives a salary of \$200, making a total of \$600 as against what we pay \$156 for. Moreover, the assistant clerk in Nova Scotia receives \$200 more than our assistant clerk, The chief messenger in Nova Spotia honorable gent'e nen oppos te would be was paid last year \$160, while our chief Mr. Black - What is the dog tax in Nova