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be impressed with the idea that the enactment of laws and the passing of resolutions on moral and religious subjects by that body will overcome original and all other kinds of sin and prompted by that notion, he is pretty often posing before the House of Commons as the great reformer of the human race. The other day he blocked the business of the house at the cost of thousands of dollars to the country with a useless and mischievous resolution designed, in his simplicity, to influence Lord Kitchener in closing the war in South Africa on "peace at any price" lines. There was a long discussion, at the end of which Mr Charlton wished to withdraw his resolution, but Mr. Bourassa, who had

Sunday by act of parliament.

Hon, Geo. E. Foster, who was one the prominent speakers at St. George's Society dinner in St. John last week, made one of the usual bad gullible patrons of inventive faculties breaks for which he is somewhat notorious. He was speaking of the absolute Mr. Archibald, it will be rememfreedom of Canada in the matter of bered, was dismissed from the position self-government, and said :

> "How can we be more independent than we are? We are even allowed to misgovern ourselves, as we are doing

we presume the recollection of that event and of the fact that his successful opponent was a prominent minister the government, may have caused Mr. Foster to feel a little bitterly, but if he desired to give expression to his political animosities he should have hired hall and not intruded them as a discordant jar upon his entertainers of St. George's Society. It was, to say the lesst, an exhibition of very bad taste on his part to give expression to his party bias on that occasion, when was a prominent guest socially and, no doubt, expected by those who in vited him to leave his politica partizanship behind him, for the time

A telegraphic report in Monday's Toronto Globe says :- According to gossip in the lobbies, there is a possibil of Parliament disposing of the ment with better grace, but Mr. Hagbusiness before it by May 10. This is perhaps, a more optimistic statement than the facts warrant. A more likely date will be the end of the week followman who was called to the position There is no doubt that th which the people decided Mr. Haggart

Ontario members are anxious to get away to aid their friends in the Provincial fight, and this will tend shorten the balance of the session. is also true that the Opposition have not made the capital they expected out of the investigation into the affairs the Intercolonial Railway. Had they have been but a paper union instead of that clorious foundation of a nation which it has day and held three sittings, the third lasting from 8.30 until midnight.

The premiers of New Brunswick, Nova these canals are kept open and maintained England June 7th to attend the coronstion. They will sail from Montreal on the protests that all the money is grabbed by Parisian and will be accompanied by their

Mr. J. T. Hawke, it appears, was Ottawa last week and telegraphed his

as county court Judge, vice Judge Wilkinson to resign. Liberals generally are opposed to Hon. Mr. Tweedie's proposal. The common expression here is that should New Brunswick lose one member through the census distribution of seats, Wm. Pugsley had recently been in that Albert county will lose its representative. To prevent this will require a

the Webb syndicate, continuing the The way in which Mr. Hawke mixes up same negotiations in the Minister's the judgeship and Albert county's prospective loss of a member indicates that he should not be permitted to go too far from home. It is to be assumed that when he was talking about the changes he may have in view in regard to the judgeship in question, someone may have hinted to him that as he did not live within the territorial jurisdiction affected, he could not expect to have much to say about the matter. It is, we think, quite well known that I had been in New York negotiating that Premier Tweedie's views are as stated incumbent of the North Shore county heroism as the war has yet presented any one else on the subject of the sale of the Intercolonial, or authorized any judgeship, but we presume he is aware us in its long and moving phases. visit of the Premier to Ottawa was, as only fifteen paces." this and other papers stated last week, for

### The New Commander.

that position, been the cause of wasting a great deal of its time. He seems to The appointment of Major-General the Earl of Dundonald, C. V. O., to command the Canadian militia is a happy one, for not only has his family been connected with the Dominion for a long time, but not a little of his military reputation in the present war was made whilst having Canadian troops under his command. After the campaign in Natal commenced, his lordship organized and commanded with great success a brigade of irregular cavalry composed at various times of the following corps :-

Bethune's Thornycroft's, Natal Volunteers, South African Light Horse, Gough's | welcome relief from those long weeks when and Lord Strathcona's Cauadians. This privade defended Buller's right flank at Colenso, when the gallant Canadians lost heavily, seized Mount Alice and the ferry boats on the Tugela, was at the actions of Acton Homes, Vaal Kran z, and the capture of the Cingolo Hills, by which the nfantry secured the position without loss; the advance on Pieter's Hill and the relief of Ladysmith-his lordship's troops being taken up at the Farmers' Institutes and the first to enter it -and the subsequent perations at Laing's Nek and Majuba Hill, Botha's Pass, Allman Nek and the occupation of various towns and po-itions. After the Natal campaign this splendid origade which had done such noble work. was broken up, and his lordship returned home. He was promoted Major-General for services in the field, was repeatedly mentioned in despatches, and was the recipient of the C. V. O. and medal with

Mr. C. A. Duff Miller, Agent General or New Brunswick and Mr. K. M. N. Macfee, of Montreal, gave a luncheon at the Constitutional Club the other day to the officers shortly proceeding to Canada, namely, Major General, the Earl of Dundonald, appointed to command the Militia. and Colonel Sir Charles Parsons, K.C.M.G., appointed to command the troops in Canada; and the Hon. H. A. New Brunswick, to meet a few leading Canadians in London.

Amongst those present were the Hon. H. Turner, Agent General Columbia, Hon. John Howard, Agent General for Nova Scotia, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Edwin Hanson (of Montreal) Mr. W. M. Macpherson (of Quebec), Mr. Thos. Beckett, Lr. Col. Biggar, (Quartermaster General in Canada), Col. loughby Wallace, (Commanding Kings Colonials), Sir Robert Baille, Bart., Kings Colonials, and Mr. James Johnson, (of

Lord Dundonald said that when he was asked what he thought of the Canadians inder his command, he always replied that Canadians were men, there were men with guns and persons with guns and the Canadians were men from the tops their heads to the soles of their feet, and f he gave them anything to do, he quite certain it would be done.

### New Brunswick's Claims.

The Telegraph says :-

The object of Premier Tweedie's recent risit to O:tawa was principally to get the fishery claims matter in such shape that t may be disposed of at an early day. The minister of marine will call a conference of the delegates to the dominion government from the provinces. conference will be held at Ottawa or Quebec toward the close of the session or mmediately after the house has pro-

The New Brunswick government has filed with the department of marine another claim. This one is for \$8,000 and upwards, claimed to be due the province oy reason of the Dominion taking over the Kedgwick river for breeding purposes. This river was leased for its fishing privileges by the province to a New York syndicate who paid a large annual rental for it. After it had been closed by the dominion government the lessees refused to pay the rent. The province claims first that the marine department has no if they had the power they could only exercise it upon paying the province the rental for the river. In the premier's opinion the claim will be paid by the

Some weeks ago Collector of Customs Lockhart received a letter with \$1,000 and a slip of paper bearing the words "Amount due the province of New Brunswick." There was no signature. In course, it went into the regular customs receipts. Now, however, there is likely to be trouble over it, as the province of New Brunswick claims the money. The contention is that the money was in some way appropriated from the provincial funds and that it was the intention of the sender to have it returned to those funds. Consequently it should have been paid to the provincial receiver general. While in Ottawa the premier called the attention of the minister of customs to the claim and that gentleman promised to lay it before his

# Brothers in Arms.

the purpose of pressing New Brunswick's of the Canadian men, it reminds its been rigidly inspected, and the further fishery award and other important claims readers that they had with them forty. fact that Mr. Culligan is not a Liberal upon the government, matters in which five of "our own mounted infantry as and in the Restigouche election was not loyal citizens of the province ought to their brothers in arms." While the warmly disposed towards Mr. James assist him. Mr. Hawke prefers, however, Canadians had twenty-one men out of Reid. The Tories had hoped to make a to use his paper, the Transcript, rather twenty-four killed and wounded, the loss good deal out of this letter when it was for the purpose of weakening the Premier's of the mounted infantry was thirty out of produced; but the thing fell completely hands than of rendering him assistance. for y-five; and they claim that it in no way | flat. If the Transcript could bring itself to a detracts from the praise due to the Canahigher plane and endeavor to promote the dians to say that here was surely a fairly broader interests of the province, instead equal distribution of the honors of war, introduced a resolution with respect to of constantly giving its attention to claims Perhaps the fact that it was the example | terms of peace in South Africa, the in regard to offices and office holders, it of a Canadian officer, whose defiance of essence of which was that, "this House is

more experienced officers accepted the inevitable and surrendered when "rushed" by superior numbers. But we can all

the British cause. ing: "With our sorrow for the fallen, we

### Advance's Ottawa Letter.

equal share of our pride and admiration.

Ottawa, 25 h April .-- This has been week of considerable activity in Parliament, and to that extent it has been but one subject was under discussion. Monday opened up with a full day's

THE CATTLE GUARD QUESTION, appropos of a Bill introduced by the member for Lincoln. This is a live topic in the Province of Ontario, having been kept before the rural mind by agricultural papers. The agitation has not taken possession of the public mind in any general sense, but undoubtedly a good deal of feeling has been aroused throughout the

Mr. Lancaster, the author of the Bill pened the discussion with a long speech, in the course of which he reviewed the reasons why the railways should be com pelled to adopt a guard which would make it impossible for cattle to get upon the railway track. He said that the loss each year was very considerable, and that was a plain duty of the railways to afford better protection than at present. In this latter view he was supported by a number of members, who spoke pointedly and well. On the other hand, several members argued with considerable force McKeown, of the Executive Council of that the measure before the House was not calculated to accomplish the end had

The Bill did not pass. At the concluthe situation in his usual clear and moderate style. He showed that the Railway Committee had reported in favor allowing the measure to go no further this session, and it had done so upon the advice of the Minister of Railways. The Minister had convinced the Committee that there was a great divergence opinion as to what was a satisfactory cattle guard, and if the law were passed compelling railway companies to provide adequate guards, they would not know what to do. The cost involved would be enormous. The Premier suggested that the Bill should stand, and during the recess experts would be employed examine thoroughly into the question and have a report ready fer next year. The House concurred in this judgment.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES. On Tuesday the general question of railway subsidies came up in connection with an application of the Red Deer Valley Railway Company. The debate was important because of the intimation given by the Minister of Railways that the Government had determined to discontinue the policy of granting subsidies indiscriminately. A hint to this effect had been given on several previous occasions; but this announcement was of somewhat more definite character. course, aid will be given to deserving projects; but it will be only in special cases, and at intervals. In keeping with this determination it is pretty generally understood that, apart from one or t cases of urgency in the Northwest,

subsidies will be asked from Parliament COVERING A DEFEAT. On the same day a hot debate arose over a motion introduced by Mr. Haggart, asking the House to empower the Public Accounts Committee to inquire into any expenditure made on the Intercolonial from the year 1896 to the present date power to close up the river, and secondly, This resolution was opposed by the Minister of Railways and Liberals generally, not only because it was irregular, but because it was not made in good faith. For weeks past Mr. Haggart and his associates have been examining witnesses Another claim was made upon the de- | before the Public Accounts Committee for partment of railways by the premier- | the purpose of making out a case against representing the province-for the pay- the administration of the Minister of ment of the balance of the interest on Railways. They have completely failed the Eastern Extension claims, about and feeling sore and discomfited they hit upon this plan of covering up their defeat. It is important to remember that the accounts for each of the years since 1895 have been investigated and reported upon, and when this matter came up before the

Committee, Mr. Blair intimated that he would afford every facility within his power for the proposed inquiry if Mr Haggart would only indicate any particular branch, or even group of expenditures which he desired to have taken up; but it was contrary to practice and to sound methods of procedure to pass such sweeping motion without some indication being given of the line to be followed the purpose in view. The Premier repeated this statement in the House, and appealed to Mr. Haggart to act fairly and within the established rules. The ex-Minister would not listen to this reasonable request, and he got what he was aiming for-the defeat of his motion.

The St. James' Gazette, commenting on African campaign, says : "Let it be said in regard to the successor of the present Brakspruit, was as inspiring a piece of

But while admitting the superb courage | ties were rejected, showing that they had

It was an example all the more remarked | British arms, upon condition of submisbecause there have been occasional in- sion to British control." Mr. Charlton stances during the war in which other made a long speech in support of this agree with the St. James' Gazette in say-

> Mr. Bourassa, quite naturally, followed. Canadian Parliament to adopt such a view. He seconded the motion, and entirely pro-British view.

> > FERENCE.

The Premier made one of the best speeches of the session in reviewing the remarks of Mr. Charlton and Mr. Bourassa. His eloquent tribute to the brave Canadians who had withstood eight times their numbers at Hart's River was received with ringing cheers. He deprecated, however, any interference with Grest Britain at this juncture, and urged the mover and seconder of the resolution to be content with having made the suggestions which they desired to influence the course of Great Britain. This proposition was accepted by Mr. Charlton after the debate had been carried on until late at night; but Bourasea objected to the withdrawal and as a result the motion was negatived. It was really a very

Yesterday was Intercolonial day. At 3.20 Mr. Blair began the delivery of his annual statement, and he spoke until six o'clock. His friends are all agreed that it was the best and most effective speech he has yet made in the House of Commone, and he demonstrated how thoroughly he has mastered every detail of his Department. It would be quite impossible within the space available at this time to give even an outline of the Minister's splendid address, and it must suffice to say that it was a complete defence of his administration and a satisfactory answer to his critics. He fully accounted for the deficit of last year, showing that it had been created by unforseen and extraordinary conditions, and announced that for the current year there would be a surplus. Mr. Haggart put in a number of interruptions, but in each instance was made to regret that he had done so. Mr. Blair's speech aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the Liberals, and he was at the close surrounded by scores of friends who pressed upon him their hearty congratulations.

The captain of the steamer, Lake Superior, which was stranded on Round Reef, well within St. John harbor, has been exonerated from all blame by the United States company, and prospect is that she will be floated.

A letter has been received from Bolks rast, South Africa, dated March 17th, by Col. Neilson, Director General of Medical service, from Surgeon Col. Worthington of the 10th Field Hospital Corps, which accompanied the second Canadian Rifles to Africa. The writer states that the troops have been reviewed by General Cleary, who was much pleased with th general appearance, soldiery carriage and discipline of the Canadians. He had also words of praise for the transport wagons of the Canadians, which were made in Ottawa, and said that he would recommend the purchase of similar wagons to Imperial War department. In fact, Col. Worthington states, the general was so much taken up with the Canadians that he induced Lord Kitchener to have the men sent immediately to the front, and this is how they came to take part in the action at Kleinhart's River on March 31st. They were at the time in transit

# They Stand on Phraseology.

dent at The Hague, who claims that he represents the views of the Dutch Government in the matter of the peace negotiations between the British Government and the Boers : - "The Netherland Government claims to be in full possession of the views of the Boer delegates, inasmuch as the peace conferences were the direct outcome of the visit to England of Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch Premier. In regard to Mr. Kruger, the Netherlands Government holds that no attention should be paid to his opinions. settled by the Boer leaders in South Africa The terms may possibly be communicated to Mr. Kruger as a matter of courteev, but. is not appreciated from the proper standpoint in England. So far as the Boers personally -that is, the Boers from the Transvaal and Orange River Colony-are concerned, they are perfectly willing to sacrifice their brothers, and they realize that, as they themselves have to sacrifice something, the rebels in the Cape Colony ought to be in the same plight. The difficulty, however, is this :- The rebels, having nothing, or, at any rate, very little to gain by coming will no doubt endeavor to continue the guerilla warfare. The Boer leaders' fear is. therefore, that if, after they have arranged terms, these desperadoes should descend on Eng ish territory, the damage they will do may be visited by the English Government on the Boers themselves—that is, that British Government, in short, may either seize the opportunity of abrogating some of

greater than has commonly been supposed. The banishment proclamation of September 15th the Netherlands Government considers should be withdrawn. It may be advisable to banish a few persons, but to all intents and purposes the British representatives themselves fully realize that the terms of the proclamation must be abrogated. It is quite possible, however, that no

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"While some of the Boer leaders are highly educated, intelligent men and realise that their independence must be forfeited, many of their followers are rough and ignorant, and these latter have had the word 'inde-Majuba fiasco, when many of them were

British would agree to leave out the objectionable words altogether and attain what would practically be the same end by, for example, entering into a treaty for the London Pall Mall Gazette of Monday last | the incorporation of the two republics with publishes the following statement from a the British Empire, or some similar phrase well-informed and trustworthy correspon- which would give the lower class Boers an idea that they were not being 'swallowed

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Hon. Mr. Blair has, on several occasions,

very humiliating to a man who possess

ed the faculty of realising what i

means to be proved a seeker after the

confidences of the class of persons who

find, in men of the Haggart type,

the money that there is in it for them.

the duties he was paid to perform and

became an impudent political partizan.

He authorised scores of passes over the

railway for men to travel to different

Minister Haggart's party and, in other

respects, proved himself a political

heeler of the most pronounced type.

Being dismissed for his offences soon

leagues were voted out of power by the

people of the country, he and his former

chief have made it their business to

address themselves to the work of being

revenged upon Mr. Blair, who became

Mr. Haggart's successor. If Mr. Hag-

stuff he would realise that when he

and his associates in the late govern-

ment sank so low as to desert their

leader under circumstances which justi-

fied him in publicly characterising them

as "a nest of traitors;" and when he

so far forgot duty and honor as a

Minister of the Crown, as to utilise Mr.

Archibald as a dealer in political

"shingles," and were caught in the

act, he would take his punish

gart is not that kind of man. He

has a personal grievance against another

should no longer fill. He not only is

diligent in the work of misrepresenting

Mr. Blair, but is particularly offensive

in his references to the Maritime pro-

vinces, as if they were a burden to the

Dominion. On this subject, the Fred

ericton Gleaner, very properly, says:-

"The Intercolonial railway is not a mat-

Provinces alone are concerned. It was built

to give Ontario an outlet to the sea in time

of winter and it would have been built by

Ontario alone or the Province of Canada, as

the conditions of Confederation. We are all

agreed that Confederation was a good thing,

and we know that the building of the Inter-

colonial was one of the articles of Confeder-

been. And the price we pay for the Inter

colonial is the price we pay for a nation

hood. And further, there has been spent in

Ontario alone on a canal system, which con-

fers on us here in the Maritime Provinces

but the most indirect benefit, more millions

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entirely at public expense. Who asks about

Ontario te spend there? Not the Maritime

Provinces, for the men of these parts have

some sort of conception that there are other places in the Dominion besides the Maritime

Provinces, and do not suffer from that ex-

aggerated parochialism which does duty for

Having failed, after weeks of effort,

to injure the reputation of Mr. Blair in

Intercolonial Railway, and that Hon.

city in consultation with one Meyer, of

behalf. Hon. Mr. Blair laughed at the

the following day Hon. H. R. Emmer-

son, in the course of a speech referred

to Mr. Haggart's baseless charge and

addressed to Mr. Blair :-

acquaintance with Meyer.

read the following telegram, which was

"I see by parliamentary report in this

morning's papers that Haggart said that Meyer, of New York, had informed him

for the sale of the Intercolonial. The story

is a pure falsification from beginning to end.

one else to do so. I have not been in New

York for many months, and have no

denied that he had said his information

had come from Meyer, and said his

authority had come from another mem-

ber of the syndicate, but although hard

pressed, he couldn't be induced to give

the name of the alleged informant. The

exhibition he has made of himself in

this matter, together with the reputa-

tion he had already acquired when he

was denounced as a traitor by Sir

MacKenzie Bowell, have discredited

Mr. Haggart before parliament and the

country and further discounted the

unfortunate party to which he belongs.

"Charltonism.

Mr. John Charlton, who is a well-

parliamen, thas, during his tenure of suggest for the position?

"WM. PUGSLEY."

I never either wrote or spoke to Meyer or

assertion as ridiculously false and

statesmanship in minds like Mr. Haggart's."

the deficit on the canal system?

Without it Confederation would

recognized in parliament as one

gart were made of the right kind

after Minister Haggart and his col

polling places to vote for supporters

STORE placed him in positions which would be

A Peculiar Ex-Minister. It is little wonder that the Conserva tive party has grown weak when men of the calibre of Hon. John Haggart are recognized as its leaders. That gentleman was Minister of Railways under Sir MacKenzie Bowell, and appears to now think it his duty to make use of his position in parliament to create the impression that the present minister is inefficient, if corrupt, and the Intercolonial a work which is run at a loss to the Dominion, purely in the interest of the Maritime provinces. He and another public man of his class -Mr. Barker, M. P .have had Mr. P. S. Archibald, late seconded it would not consent, so it Chief Engineer of the I. C. R. at was put and voted down by an over Ottawa, giving them a lot of misleading

### Mr. Foster's Latest "Bad Break."

whelming majority. Mr. Charlton

will probably next be heard from with

some attempt to prevent sneezing on

of Chief Engineer of the Intercolonial Speaking in the constituency which rejected him in the last Dominion election by about one thousand majority,

Prospects of Prorogation

met with the expected success in their efforts at fishing, an attack upon the Government, followed by a prolonged debate, might have been witnessed. As it happens, however, the Conserva tives are probably in the mood to drop the matter. The Cabinet were at work on the supplementary estimates on Satur

For England.

What's the Matter with Mr. Hawke

paper, the Moncton Transcript, as follows "Premier Tweedie is pressing the appointment of Mr. Lawlor, of Chatham,

# [Montreal Star.

the recent heroic incident of the South with all frankness, coupled with sorrow for the men who have fallen with their faces to the enemy, that the stand made by the Canadians at Roolval, on the that there is not to be an immediate | would be hard to conceive a finer example vacancy and that someone has been mak. of gallantry than that set by Lieutenant ing the unduly busy Mr. Hawke believe Carruthers before his men, when he sprang that Mr. Tweedie's visit to Ottawa was for to his feet with the cry of 'Back! no Haggart squirmed over the matter, the purpose of having Mr. Lawlor appointed surrender !, and shot down the foremost to a vacancy which does not exist. The man in the Boer attack at a distance of allegation loses all point in face of the

motion, during the course of which he had a great many kind things to say about the Boers, without reflecting upon may allot to both bands of heroes an

He admitted that British supremacy in South Africa was a necessity; but he held that this could only be secured by the most generous treatment of the Boers. He stoutly maintained the right of the resolution as this, and rebuked, in anticipation, those who might take the opposite claimed that in doing so he desired to go half way in meeting those who took the PREMIER LAURIER DEPRECATES INTER-

interesting discussion.

### The S. S. "Lake Superior."

marine board of enquiry, and responsibilty for the serious mishap is laid, by that body, at the door of pilot Rogers, who was in charge of the vessel at the time. The Lake Superior has been sold as she lies t Appreciation of Canadians

THE CULLIGAN-ULTICAN RAILWAY TIE This fiasco followed upon the conclusion of a long investigation before the Public Accounts Committee in relation to the purchase of ties for the Intercolenial in 1900. The last witness called was Mr. Charles McManus, who gave evidence as to the inspection of the ties. During the course of his examination a letter was pro duced, which had been written to him by the Minister of Railways, directing him to give the same inspection to Mr. Culligan's ties that had been given to Mr. Ulucan's The Conservatives have sought to make good deal of capital out of that letter. by insinuating that it was meant to have Mr. McManus pass inferior ties; but the fact that a large number of Mr. Ultican's the concessions they may have found it advisable to make to the late republies, or.

CHARLTONISM. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Charlton

might be more useful to the public than the Boers, when he found himself over- of the opinion that in the interest of peace arrangement may be inserted in whatever it is. Perhaps it will state what its powered, kept the little band at their and of future tranquility, harmony and treaty or agreement is drawn up, as the objections are to Mr. Lawlor as a judge. post, until practically all were shot, homogeniety in South Africa, the broadest Boers would probably accept a private intimmeaning member of the Canadian Has it any more suitable or able man to has given the Canadians so much more policy of magnanimity and mercy may be ation from one of the British representatives OFFICE-OVER MACKENZIE'S MEDICAL HALL, notice in connection with the incident, extended to a brave foe now opposing that at a suitable epportunity, say the coro-

### If peace is made it should be made on terms When the blood becomes thin and watery, for all purposes of good or evil, his fighting countrymen have thrown him aside. The difficulty in regard to the amnesty of rebels

either to life or property. "Moreover, the number of rebels is much Maritime Express Trains on I. C. R. going north run through to destinations on Sunday. Maritime

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