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Last Saturday's Montreal Herald contains an excellent portrait Hon, L. J. Tweedie, Premier of New Brunswick, accompanied by the following correct estimate of his character and position as a public man :-

"The session of the New Brunswick

Legislature just closed has been marked the Premier, Hon. L. J. Tweedie. At the time he was called to the head of affairs upon the resignation of Hon. H R. Emmerson, his political opponents in the House and throughout the province thought the time had come when the Government would change hands, as they concluded that Tweedie could never lead a party with success. But they are doomed to disappointment. No sooner did he assume the reins of office, than he developed qualities of leadership which delighted his friends

have placed him in the front rank of provincial premiers since Confederation. "Hon. L. J. Tweedie was born on the 30th of November, 1849, in the town of Chatham, Northumberland County, N. B. He was educated at the county Grammar School and Presbyterian Academy, after which he entered the office of Hon. John M. Johnson, one of the most distinguished lawyers and statesmen that New Brunswick has ever produced, on the 10th of

"He was first returned as a member

from Northumberland in 1874. marked ability. Upon the reconstruct of the game shot, for hundreds of others after the retirement of Hon. A. Blair, by Hon. James Mitchell, he was offered and accepted the portfolio of Provincial Secretary, which he still

Premiership to accept the nomination of the Liberals of Westmorland County in 1900, and Mr. Tweedie was called upon to form a government. which he succeeded in doing, retaining the position of Provincial Secretary. policy of the Tweedie Government is to develope the resources of revenue, to stimulate the agricultural industry; to facilitate in every way possible the operation of all legitimate industries and to enlarge the scope of the local institutions to meet the advancing re-

"That such a policy is appreciated is seen by the large majority the execustrength throughout the province.

has he managed that he has been able to provide liberally for all the public been among the best ever delivered in have been heard such men as Sir

speeches on the finances of the province were of the highest order. As leader of the House, Mr. Tweedie is courteous yet firm, and always treats an opponent fairly. If he floors a member of the Opposition with a heavy blow, he will soothe his discomfiture with a story, easily took first place in this list. The which he seems always to have at hand ready for use. While the House

the British Empire will meet in London to attend the ceremonies of the coronation of King Edward VII and the people of New Brunswick feel assured that they will be fittingly represented by Hon. L. J. Tweedie."

New Brunswick Hunting Grounds,

The hunting grounds of New Brunswick have become the objective point of many an enthusiastic sportsman in the last five or six years, each succeeding one seeing the number materially increased by those who had heard from other visitors glowing accounts of the wealth of the great forests, alive with moose, deer, caribou and a well nigh limitless supply of smaller game. While last year was one of the most successful in the history of the province, the present year premises to eclipse even that. All signs are pointing that way, from a list of solidly booked guides to the numerous letters of inquiry received by those who look after the pre-

servation of the country's game. L. B. Knight, chief game commissioner, is an indefatigable worker in his particular line, which takes him all over this province, but a thoroughly modest one. disclaiming all credit for whatever, may have been accomplished towards protecting the denizens of the forest from the ruthless hand of unsportsmanlike hunters. "No record is kept of the amount of game taken in a season, something which must be

general talk upon the year's prospects. "The guide system has never been adjusted. the only control over them being that they may be refused a license. Last winter the amount of game taken was large, and the hunters from the United States were all well satisfied. The biggest results we ever got from advertising was that which followed the sportsmen's show in Boston, four years ago. Ever since that time there has been a steady influx of hunters, all of whom are most enthusiastic over what we have to offer in the way of game or all kinds. This year I talked with many prominent sportsmen in Boston, and there was not one dissatisfied

will come again, which is rather encour-"I would think that \$75,000 would be modest estimate of the direct benefit accruing from the visit of American sportsmen in a year, which amount includes expenses. etc., while here. As a rule, most of the hunting outfit is brought here. Little delicacies and some specially favorite edible of a hunter are brought along sometimes, and the first year a party, unacquainted with conditions surrounding a sojourn in the forests, usually comes laden with a lot of unnecessary stuff. One experience of that

"Quite a large number of American ladies accompany their husbands and other relatives and enjoy the sport immensely. I do not think there has been a lady here yet down a moose or caribou, and there is no reason why they shouldn't hunt after all. It is splendid exercise and the complete change is most beneficial. The ladies wear bloomers, instead of skirts while on the hunt, donning the latter only when they return to civilization.

"In the last six or seven years the huntng business has gone up by leaps and strides, increasing from \$125 to \$10,000 in licenses; add to this the gross benefit to the province in other ways and you get a pretty respectable sum. At that time, from \$2,000 to \$2,500 was spent in protecting the game ; now it costs \$12,000 for that purpose. Personally, I say this improvement is wholly due to the efforts of Hon. A T Dunn, who has been most indefatigable in promoting the province's interests in that line. "What is a guide's salary ?

"Well, that is governed by his ability, the size of the party and the length of time he is with it, but the salaries range from \$3.50 to \$5 a day."

Last year, J. H. Carnall & Son, the Germain street taxidermists, mounted for American sport men alone, 175 heads, including moose, deer and caribou, which, the firm says, was only a small percentage went across the border without having passed through Messrs. Carnall's hands for the process of preservation, which perpetuates his deeds of prowess on the great New Brunswick hunting grounds.

"Besides the animals mentioned." said W. Carnall the other day, "nearly all the American hunters got a fine lot of black bears, fox, mink and other animals. Last year was a most successful one, and large numbers are coming this year, as a result of the sportsman's show. The number coming to Canada for the hunting season has more than doubled in the last five years, I would say, and their enthusiasm makes others anxious to try their luck. In the fall a good many confine their attention to woodcock. grouse and other game, but as a rule big game is what all are after. I believe that all the guides around Miramichi are booked for next fall with two and three weeks hunt-

"We do a great deal of work in the way of mounting for Americans, for, strange as it may seem, they claim that our work is much better, and so very much cheaper than it can be done in New York. The prospects seem very bright just at present. This big moosehead"-and it was a beauty, which was being subjected to the last drying before being boxed up-"is the property of Simpson Crawford, of New York, one of the firm of big dry goods people, who was very proud of his luck. It will be shipped to him in a

The official report of the crown lands department of this province gives the following list of names of non-residents who during the past hunting season, purchased hunting licenses and paid \$30 for them. -Telegraph May 3.

burn, Hon. James Mitchell, whose one-half, or 109 were sold by two wardens, viz .- E. W. Larlee of Victoria, 60 and John Robinson, jr., of Northumberland, 49. The Crown Land office came next, through Deputy Surveyor-General Flewell ug, selling 38.

> Of licenses to residents, 1078 were sold. Warden Robinson of Northumberland leaders were :--Warden Robinson, Northl'd Co., Verge, Restigouche Co.,

Dep. Surv. Gen. Flewelling. Warden Larlee, Victoria Co.

" G. H. Saunders, Carleton Co., " Henry Bishop, Gloucester Co.,

The government, very properly, expends considerable more than the receipts from licenses in protecting the game of the provinces, but a different policy is pursued in regard to the angling waters, which attract so many summer tourists. This subject was dealt with to some extent by Fishery Commissioner Smith in his report which appears in the Crown Land Annual Report, the closing paragraphs of which are as follows :-

Salmon fishing privileges are becoming f greater value every year, especially those which are most accessible from established lines of travel. New Brunswick salmon rivers have this advantage, to a greater extent than those of any other part of Canada, and they are, therefore, very popular with the best class of anglers. It may, for this reason, and also because of their neverfailing sport, be anticipated that the coming sale of fishing leases will be well attended and fair prices realised.

Guardianship on our rivers is having a very beneficial effect wherever it is afforded and men who are faithful to their duties are placed. I regret, however, that faithfulness loes not prevail in all instances, although I am also aware that in others, reports of neglect on the part of guardians have little or no basis of fact. I beg to renew my testimony to the faithfulness and efficiency of Guardian Fantin Tynan of the upper Restigouche, whose work in that district is of I beg to again call attention to the neces-

sity of greater protection and re-stocking for waters which, by reason of the want of them, are in danger of depletion. Of the eight or nine thousand dollars received from the lessing of angling waters, less than fifteen hundred are spent by the Government in either protection or propagation. Well informed public opinion would, I am sure, endorse the policy of expending all that is week. realised from this source in protecting our rivers from illegal methods of fishing, in hatching trout for the re-stocking of depleted, the angling attractions of the Province report, otherwise we would know to an rubic revenue producers, increased attention known. should be given to our trout waters, which,

and they are but a small proportion of those Scores come to the province for trout fi hing for every one who comes for the salmon. The trout-angler, however, as an individual, pays as much to the transportation companies, the hotels, livery stables, etc., as his wealthier brother of the rod. The people of the province are, thus, benefitted to a much greater extent by the trout than the salmon

sher, so far as the summer visitor goes. May we not hope, therefore, that the duty of guarding such of the sumon rivers as are now neglected, and of re-stocking trout streams which are nearly or quite depleted. will receive increased attention in the near

I am aware that it is only a few years since this subject of guardianship was taken cessors in that regard. It is also true that the only re-stocking of trout waters done by under your direction in 1897-8-9 plincipally at Loch Lomond-but as the department owned no hatchery and paren fish had to be taken at remote places and conveyed long distances to be stripped, the work could not sufficiently large scale to warrant its continnance in that way. Operations, were, therefore, suspended, awaiting the authorization

would enable the department to haich and distribute a million of trout-fry each year, in waters within easy reach of St. John, redericton, Moncton and other centres of tourist travel; and I believe that a more beneficial expenditure, from a public standwith a hunting party who has not brought point, could not be made. While the income rom big game licenses is nearly all expended-and very properly so-in guarding and preserving our moose, caribou, deer and other valuable game and fur bearing animals from being illegally taken, a different policy. prevails in regard to the preservation of our game fishes. I submit that this is a mis-The different Provinces of the Dominica

> their game fishes, and are making evereven more in this respect, because their n connection with summer tourist travel. Their restoration and maintena ce in Maine. Association, which I had the privilege of attending, together with yourself and the Chief Game Commissioner of the Province, we realised that New Brunswick was equal and their enforcement. I think, however, that we learned, also, that in the matter of caring for our fisheries, so as to protect them are depleted, we are hardly doing our full duty in the Province of New Brunswick. We have, undoubtedly, the best salmon and trout-angling privileges of all the provinces. They are a source of income which should e largely spent, not only in maintaining, annot be expected to hold their own if they

re-stocking. Chatham, N. B., January, 1902.

Canadian Journalism. The Westminster, of Toronto, makes the following sensible and timely remarks and Mr. Barker followed there were no on the above subject : Indiscriminate denunciations of newspapers is just as of public men. a few bad newspapers in Canada. They dump a lot of mendacity, misrepresentation scurrility upon their readers every day, or every week. Others are habitually unfair in their treatment of opponents. But why denounce all because some are as bad as the law allows them to be. Editors are just like other men. Some would not while a few others would never ask whether any given statement were true or false, if the publication seemed to suit their purpose. Indiscriminate criticism of the Press is senseless. There is no Press apart from the individual newspapers that make up that institution called are quite different from one another. good or very bad, and a few should not The list shows sales to 222 non-resident | be allowed to enter any household, even hunters, who paid \$6,660 for their licenses. as a wrapper for clean groceries. All the Leonard Tilley, Hon. Wm. Wedder- Of the 222 non-resident licenses, nearly talk we hear about the press being this, Intercologial administration. and the Press being that, and the Press being the third thing is pure nonsense. Newspapers are just what their editors and publishers make them, and the Mr. Emmerson's splendid speech; but it editors and publishers are just like other mortals. Some of them are among our best citizens. Some are average speci-

shall not say what they are.

will attend the conference to be held at | these facts. and that all sections of the burghers will

reports, circulated in the United States. mands, has surrendered to the British.

stock exchange were busy with peace to pass. rumors, but they were all very intangible. Two Boer com nands were said to have surrendered. The later was supplemented

April 24, and his commands, under Gen. or offer an adequate apology. Kemp, were arranging to hold a meeting MR. HAGGART WAS IN A STUBBORN MOOD, west ward on that place during the present however, and the efforts of his friends to

because they are great attractions to summer ing peace much earlier than a fortnight of his information or to withdraw his si ler the prospects favorable. The queswho come to fish New Brunswick waters, tion of amnesty to the Cape rebels is understood to constitute the obstacle at

Atlantic Standard Time.

[Telegraph.] In regard to the change of time to Atlantic standard with the inauguration the summer time tables by the railways. it is now learned that other arrangements are being satisfactorily completed, and the time ball on the custom house will also be regulated in accordance with the new system. The railway time table will come ment has done more than any of its prede- into effect on June 15 and Chairman Birnaby, of the board of trade time committee, is in receipt of the following leiter from Ot awa in regard to the time ball :

(Copy.) Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Ottawa, Canada, 25th April, 1902. Dear Sir,-Referring to yours of the 17th inst., in regard to the general adoption in the maritime provinces of the time of the 60 h meridian, I beg to say that after careful consideration of this matter adoption of the 60th meridian time throughout New Brunswick, and if the St. John board of trade makes the change the department will immediately arrange to drop the time ball by the 60th meridian

> Yours faithfully. JAMES SUTHERLAND.

With the going into force of new tim tables on the C. P. R and I. C. R. Atlantic standard time will be adopted throughout the province, legislation to that effect having been passed at the last session of the are awakening to a realization of the value of House of Assembly. The City Councils of Fredericton and other towns in the province have passed resolutions affirming the idea of (Atlantic) time after June 15th, so the de- ties. partment at Ottawa has informed the St. A COUNTERPART OF THE GOVT. PRINTING John Board of Trade; so that the Atlantic time is likely to become general throughout the province upon the date agreed upon by the railways. Much of the confusion inciwe have local, Eastern standard and Atlan tic standard times will thus be avoided Atlantic standard time is twenty five mir ures faster than Fredericton local time.

Our Ottawa Letter.

OTTAWA, 2ND MAY-It was unfortunate hat space was not available last week for a general outline of Mr. Blair's speech on rom waste, maintain them where they are, the subject of the Intercolonial, which was not only replete with information

A CRUSHING ANSWER TO MR. BLAIR'S

His friends regard it as his best effort Parliament, and it has certainly created very fine impression. The fact that deficit occurred last year was cited as proof of mismanagement; but when the Minister pointed out the extraordinary conditions which arose last year he made it clear that no blame whatever attached to the management. So completely did he prove his case, that when Mr. Haggart 30 members in the House listening to them. Mr. Emmerson resumed the nate abuse debate on Friday afternoon, and he cor tributed many points of value and information. He was in splendid form particularly when replying to the persona references which had been made by pre ceding speakers on the Opposition side.

MR. BLAIR AND MR. EMMERSON. He set at rest the godip which had been going the rounds as to strained relations between himself and the Minister of print a line that they knew to be untrue, Railways. He declared such talk was A without foundation, as he had not ceased to be in close communication with Mr. Blair for years past. He also made a timely reference to the conditions under which the Intercolonial was built, and reminded members of the House that was in its very essence the bond of conthe Press. These individual newspapers federation, and an integral part of the bargain which had been made with th Some are good, clean papers that ought to Maritime Provinces. He followed this be in the family. Some are neither very up by an exposure, one by one, of the points of objection raised by members opposite, and convinced the House that he was thoroughly familiar with the details

MR. HAGGART DRIVEN TO PERSONALITIES. It would be most interesting and instructive to devote all of this letter to will not be practicable to do that, for the reason that an incident coccurred later which must be dealt with. On Thursday night Mr. Haggart showed how effectively he had been handled by the Minister of Railways by making a number of very nasty and offensive personal allusions to Pretoria, May 1.-Boer meetings cou- Mr. Blair. Among other things, he said tique to be held chiefly in the Transvaal that Mr. Blair had been in New York to receive the leaders' explanation of the negotiating with an American syndicate British terms. It is understood that the for the sale of the Intercologial, and that heated discussions which have occurred Hon. William Pugsley had also been in have usually shown the majority to be in New York, acting as a representative of the Minister, with the same end in view. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold by It is said that about 200 Boer delegates Mr. Haggart said he had a letter disclosing C. P. Hickey.

Verseniging, Transvaal Colony, May 15, EMMERSON PUTS HAGGART TO THE PROOF. When Mr. Emmerson spoke on Friday, be thoroughly represented there. It is he took up this subject, and read a teleexpected that a vote by ballot will be gram from Mr. Pugsley, in which that gentlemen pronounced the story to be a It is reported that General De Wet has fabrication from beginning to end. He frankly declared the British terms to be declared most positively that he had never reasonable and that it is advisable to ac- either written or spoken to anyone on the cept them while General Delarey is said to subject of the sale of the Intercelonial, be ready to abide by the decision of the nor had he been authorized to do so. He majority. The outlook of peace, there- had not been in New York for many months and knew nothing whatever about London, April 30 .- It is announced the matter. This repudiation was folthis afternoon that there is no truth in the lowed by one from the Minister of Railways, who said that Mr. Haggart was in that Gen. Delarey, with three Boer com- honor bound to give the name of his informant. The Premier took a hand in The war office received despatches from the discussion, and demanded that an Lord Kitchener to-day, but he made no insinuation such as the ex-Minister of mention of surrenders. Operators on the Railways had made could not be allowed

THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION then tried to get Mr. Haggart out of the trouble into which his hasty statements by the New York report than General had lodged him, and suggested that the Delarey and two commands had given matter should be allowed to drop. Mr. Blair refused to accept this proposition As a matter of fact, Delarey arrived at and insisted that Mr. Haggart should Klerksdorp, Southwestern Transvaal, either make good his implied accusation

save him from the humiliation of a with-A dispatch from Pretoria, dated to-day, drawal only made matters worse. On the announces that State Secretary Reitz of Government side there was a fixed deteror partially depleted waters, and in making the Transvaal has had a meeting with mination to fight the matter through to a Commandant Beyers in the Pietersburg, finish, and the debate went on with un-While our salmon rivers are valuable as Transvaal, district. The result is not usual fervor until the House arose at six Univ. Lival; M D Vic. Coll., 1888. o'clock. When the sitting was resumed The officials of the foreign office say at eight, the demand was again made year," said Commissioner Knight, in a ment treasury, are valuable to the country they do not expect definite news regard- upon Mr. Haggart to disclose the source. Med. Coll., 1879.

tourists of moderate means. Salmon angling from date. In the meanwhile they con- reflection upon the Minister of Railways. HAGGART TAKES IT BACK.

> At the end of an hour, and after many of the leading Conservatives had held a consultation, Mr. Haggart was compelled to say that he completely exonerated the Minister of Rulways from any suspicion in the matter. This was considered satisfactory and the incident came to a close; but it served as a fitting round-off to Mr. Bair's fine speech of the day before. Mr. Fowler, of King's county. had been waiting since the afternoon to reply to Mr. Emmerson, and what had occurred in the interval left him in a very bad temper when he came to speak. He was exceedingly abusive and his manner did not comport with the dignity of the House. He seemed to be impressed with the idea that the way to answer Mr. Emmerson's array of ca efully gathered facts was to pour a tirade of Billingsgate upon him.

CHEAPENING THE DISCUSSION. It would not be worth while to devote any space to the rather cheap class o matter which Mr. Fowler presented to the House. It made no impression whatever. Nor would it be edifying to present a summary of the speech which Mr. Bennett made. Mr. Bennett belongs to that class of politicians who think that argument and logic are wasted in Parlia ment, and he always proceeds upon the assumption that epithers and innuendoes are much better. In private life he is not bad fellow, but he is among those who are responsible for the undignified scenes and tactics which have become altogether too common since 1896.

will be dropped at noon, 60th meridian confined himself entirely to the subject of

The question of the manufacture of inder twine in the penitentiary in Kingin plant and it would nardly do to throw this away. After a long debate the

subject was allowed to stand. THE CLOSE APPROACHING. General estimates have been under consideration all the week, and considerable progress has been made. There still remains, however, a good deal to do, and commencing with Monday next the House will also sit in the forencon. It is hoped that in this way the slate will wiped off and that prorogation will take place about the 10th. If the Opposition are disposed to be reasonable, and can ge themselves out of the bad temper which has controlled them for some time past this ought to be easily accomplished.

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Duncan, Gideon Mitchel', Bathuret Village, M D, C M Univ. McGill, 1871. Duncan, Robert Gordon, Bathurst, M D. M Univ. McGill, 1898. Elie, Robert L, Bathuret, M D, C M Univ. McGil, 1901. Ferguson, A G, Dalhousie, M D, C M Univ. Queen's Coll, 1887. Hayes, Joseph, Nelson, N B, B A Univ. N B, 1885; M D, C M Univ. McGill, 1891: M R C S England, 1893; L R C P London, Irvine, W H, Boiestown, M D Bellevue

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Keih, Melbourne Franklin, Harcourt Kent Co, M D Univ. New York, 1882. King, Wallace G. Buctouche, M D Cinn Coll. Med. and Surg., 1878 Landry, David V. Buctouche, M. M. Univ. Laval, 1892. Langis, Joseph A, Petit Rocher, B Sc. Lunam, Henry, Campbellton, M D Univ. McGill, 1881.

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