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> "STRATHCONA'S HORSE." (From Halifax Chronicle.)

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They came from the North where the Ice

From East and West-they gathered fast; By night and day the mustering strains Startled the wolf from its lone repast.

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And win for yourself and her a name.

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A FIVE MILLION DOLLAR SURPLUS

CANADA'S PREFERENCE TO THE BRITISH ISLES INCREASED FROM 25 TO 331 PER CENT.

OTTAWA, March 24.-Friday was budget day in the House of Commons. The announcement that Mr Fielding would make his budget speech filled the house and galleries in the afternoon, and those who came to hear and expected a magnificent showing for this country and the government were not disappointed. Before he ended every one felt that Canada had reached a higher plane of achievement than ever before, and that a new era had dawned in the history of the Dominion. Mr. Fielding spoke with ease and fluency and his speech evoked many bursts of applause as he told the tale of the country's prosperity. But the applause was doubled when he told of the increased preference that was to be given to Great Britain in our markets, and the placing of the bonds of Canada on the list of preferred securities in England. Mr. Fielding closed his speech with a splendid peroration, and when he had ended the whole house sang "God Save the Queen."

Mr. Foster was present, but too sick to reply, and the house was adjourned at 6 o'clock until Monday.

Hon. Mr. Fielding was loudly cheered on opening his budget speech. He began by reviewing the statements of revenue and expenditure, which have already been made public in the blue books. There had been an increase from all sources except the post office, and this deficit, caused by reduction of the postage rate, would soon be made good by increased correspondence. After explaining the three million of increased expenditure and referring to the surplus of \$4,837,000, Mr. Fielding affirmed that the current and capital accounts were kept the same as in former years.

Passing on to the current year, Mr. Fielding estimated that current revenue would pass the fifty million mark. He estimated the expenditure would be \$411,-175,000, and the surplus was expected to | made in Canada, for the manufacture of

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reach seven and a half millions, the largest in Canadian history. The capital expenditure during eight months past was over five millions, and the minister estimated the total for the current year at \$9,875,-000. He was of opinion that the fiscal year would close without a dollar's increase of debt, the ordinary revenue covering capital expenditure as well as current outlay.

The Yukon had in three years cost \$2,-372.340 and had brought a revenue of \$2,-572,646, and there rather more than paid for itself. In way of comparison Mr. Fielding claimed an average surplus of over two millions, as against an average deficit of nearly as much during the previous regime. Incidentally, Mr. Fielding remarked that the bonds falling due in the next ten or twelve years would require new loans to be floated for a hundred millions. They would probably be replaced at so much lower interest that the country would be replaced at so much lower interest that the country would be able to spend some two millions a year on capital account without increasing the interest charge.

The minister admits the expenditure for last year of \$7.88 per head, but claims that same figure was reached once before, the year of the North west rebellion, and was nearly attained once before that. After giving statistics and comparisions of increased trade, bank deposits, bank circulation, railway traffic, sales of western lands, immigration and mineral output, the minister passed on to discuss the condition of manufactures. One of the largest iron and steel works in the world was under preparation at Sydney, a place admirably suited for the purpose. To-day 2,000 men were employed. The old town was experiencing a great boon and would become the Pittsburg of Canada. He felt great interest in the matter, not only because he had some hand in continuing the bounty, but because he introduced into the Nova Scotia legislature the measure which brought the head of the great enterprise into that province.

Turning again to trade, the minister showed that Canadian trade per head was much larger than that of the United

Passing on to the subject of tariff reform, Mr. Fielding claimed that after making deductions for coin and bullion and sundry refunds, the net percentage of taxes last year was 17.15, while in 1896 it was 19.19. Applying the rate of 1896 to the imports of 1899, the people would have paid three millions more than was

actually collected. After contending that Sir Charles Tupper's predictions as to the effect of the Fielding tariff had not been verified, the finance minister gave some attention to

West India. FREE TRADE WITH TRINIDAD.

The government of Canada had proposed to admit free of duty all the products of Trinidad except spirits and tobacco, when the articles are imported direct. Trinidad to admit Canadian goods free or under a minimum rate.

Mr. Fielding then took up the proposed tariff changes. Machinery, such as is not

beet sugar, was to be admitted free. Certain capitalists were disposed to take up the manufacture of beet sugar. It was estimated that the cost of this equipment would be \$500,000 and of this \$300,000 would be imported, so that the concession of free admission would be quite import, ant. For the rest it was not proposed to reduce the general tariff or add to the free list. It was not thought wise to reduce the duty on United States goods.

INCREASED PREFERENCE TO GREAT BRITAIN.

The final and principal announcement which the finance minister had to make related to the British preference: He expressed regret that the opposition party differed from the government as to that policy.

He would ask parliament to enact that after the first of July British goods imported into Canada should have a preference of 331 per cent., or one-third of the duty, instead of 25 per cent., or onequarter of the duty, as now. He did not believe the change would have a disturbing effect on home industry and he desired to give notice that he regarded the rate so established as a fair and reasonable revenue tariff and one that would not be disturbed for a considerable time to come.

The finance minister stated that after long negotiations the Imperial government had at last agreed to propose legislation by which Canadian government securities would be placed on the trustees' lists-that is to say, trustees might purchase them as investment in cases where they were now confined to Imperial securities. Mr. Fielding would not be surprised if the effect of this concession should raise the price of government bonds by two or three points. During the next ten or twelve years in the hundred million dollars to be borrowed the gain to the country would be two millions, or enough to pay for all the Canadian outlay for the Canadian corps in Africa.

In closing, Mr. Fielding said his budget was the story of strong financial position, overflowing treasury, of great public enterprises with slight increases of debt; of a very prosperous, contented and happy people; of a people who bear cheerfully their own responsibilities and give freely of their blood and treasure for the Empire in lands that are far away.

May we all remember, he said, the blessings which Providence had showered Locks. on the dominion.

The finance minister was generously cheered by his supporters at every important point in his speech, and was given long and vigorous applause at the finish. Some one started God Save the Queen, which was sung.

Mr. Foster moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house adjourned at six o'clock.

"Difficulties give way to diligence," and disease germs and blood humors disappear when Hood's Sarsaparilla is faithfully taken.

The committee have begun paying out relief from the Patriotic Fund at Ottawa which now amounts to nearly \$200,000. P. Q. Haroher wrenches,

PAW TALKS MICROBE.

EXPLAINS THE GREAT STRIDES THAT

Maw was Looking at the paper the other nite after she got paw to hold the Baby for a little while, and every few minutes he would have to fix it all Over again becoz its feat would come out, and pritty soon she says:

"What's all 'his about microbes? A purson can't take up a paper enny more but what they find something about Mic-

"Here, hold this Child,' paw says like if he was pritty glad for the chance, and I'll tell you. Microbes is one of the new discoveries. They have microbes for nearly everything now. They are yello fever microbes and meesle microbes and consumption microbes and mump microbes." 'I don't beleave,' maw sed, 'that they

are enny truth in such a theory.' 'That only shows you don't no enny. thing about syunce,' paw told her. 'If you would keep posted like I do, you wouldn't sit there with a disgusted look on your fais and say you didn't believe what the people that discover things are doing to make men happy.'

'I don't see how it'll make a man happy to find out he is nothing but a crowd of microbes that mebby have him divided up into countries and building lots, with his nose for a court house and his whiskers for a park,' maw sed.

'Of course you don't,' paw says. 'That's becoz you don't understand the great principle and can't look ahed. It takes a man to see these things. As fast as every different kind of microbe is discovered syunce goes to work and finds out how to raise blooded microbes and what'll kill the bad ones without hurting the other microbes that are trying to lead blameless life. After that's done the hewmun race will be grate people. Everything a man does is on account of his microbes. If he rites poetry, it's becoz he has more poetry microbes in him than enny other kind; if he gets in love, it shows the love microbes in him than enny other microbes down from his Spion | Poplar's Drift. Kop. That's where it'll come in handy when syunce gets the microbe bizness all fixed up like it will be sum day.'

'What will happen then?' maw ast, 'Why,' paw told her, 'insted of keeping medasuns the drug stores will have microbes to sell. When a man wants a girl to love him, he will get ten cents worth of love microbes and put them in her caramulz, and the first thing you no she will think he is a Nappollo Belvy dearie with edy. close on.'

Then they will have microbes to make men generals and statesmun, and if they find out what kind of microbes Carniggy and Rockeyfello and J. Pierpent Morgan are full of they can raise that brand and put them within reach of all, and nobuddy won't haft to work enny more.'

'My, oh, my!' maw says, 'It's perfickly wonderfull what syunce keeps doing! And this is a bewtifull theeory, but they will never get it thru.'

'Why not?' paw ast.

'Becoz,' maw says, 'if people could all be made happy by using the rite kind of microbes they wouldn't ever have to drink stuff to get cheered up, and that would interfear with the saloon business. They are no use ever trying to get ennything the saloon vote is against." 'By Henry!' paw says, 'I never that of

that!'-Georgie in Chicago Times-Herald.

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and United States' governments, through the agency of Messrs, Marion & Marion, New York Life Building, Montreal. The "Inventor's Help" will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

CANADA.

66,479-Ephrem Lizee, Marbleton, P. cheese factories.

66,479-Cephas Martin, Newburg, Ont., 66,477-Philippe Rousseau, Terrebonne

P. Q. Bicycle tire.

87,515-Felix Gregorie, St. Jean-Baptiste, Man., Plow. 66.503-L. L. Billaudet, Paris, France,

Improvements in the manufacture of phosphorus and apparatus therefor. 66,371-John M. Mackay, Ste. Foye, Quebec, Ventilators for smoking cars.

UNITED STATES.

644,763-John Cormack, St. John, Nfld. Air coolers and refrigerators. 644,772 Messre, Laperle & Boulard, Montreal, P. Q., Acetylene gas gener-

645,161-Victorian Mederic Bouthillier, Montreal, P. Q. Glue. 645,265 Candide Kingsley, Montreal,

SON OF A KENT COUNTY MAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO MR. HESKET KILLED IN SOUTH AFRICA

second son of Mr. William Keswick, Beech Grove, Annan, Scotland, and Esa bye-election as M. P. for the Epsom sistance of himself and family. Division of Surrey. Lieutenant Keswick, whose elder brother is an officer in the third K. O. S. B.-which regiment left Belfast for the front on the 9th Marchjoined the 12th Lancers in 1897. He was a capital horseman and rode in the Dumfrieshire Hunt Steeple chase two years ago. Captain Eastwood, of the same regiment, brother-in-law of Lient, Keswick, was wounded earlier in the Poplar's Drift fight. A brother of deceased, who has volunteered for the front, has just sailed from England.

The father of William Keswick, M. P. was Thomas Keswick, a brother of the late John Keswick, of Buctouche, and David Keswick, of Bass River, and lived at Kingston, Kent, where his son William and other members of the family were born.

Mrs. Thomas Keswick was a Miss Johnstone and was left a considerable amount of money on the death of her uncle, Doctor William Jardine, the founder and head of the well known firm of Jardine Matheson, of Canton, China. Short y after the death of Dr. Jardine, Thomas Keswick and family sailed from Richibucto for Scotland from where his son William after receiving a first-class edu cation, sailed for China to enter the firm of Jardine & Mathieson, and after amas sing a goodly fortune, returned to the land of his sires.

Ezra and William Keswick, of Bass River, and David Keswick, of Buctouche. are all first cousins of the above, and George Keswick, David's son, now at Bloemfontein with the Royal Canadian Regiment, which played such a conspicuous part in the capture of General Cronje and his army at Paardeburg, is therefore a second cousin of Lieut. Keswick, who fell fighting for Queen and country at

It would appear by the foregoing that the Keswicks are without doubt a fighting family and it is sincerely to be hoped that no other of the brave soldiers of that name will fall battling for the glorious cause of liberty and equal rights for all.

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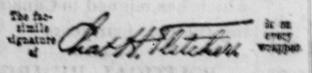
ed by the steamer Amer that the Mounted police have found under the ice the bodies of the missing Klandykers, Olson, Chayson and Rolfe, who were supposed to have been murdered on the Yukon trail in November last. Old blood stains were found in the vicinity and these with further evidence secured in the cabin of the prisoner O'Brien connect him conclusively with the crime.

The steamer Cutch, from Skagway, brings news of the arrest there of nime Indians for the murder of Frank Worthing and his wife last October. The arrests were made on information given by an Indian named Charlie, who, having become converted and joined the Salvation Army, considered it a religious duty to tell of the crime. Charlie says that the Worthings were shot down over their out | congratulations refreshments were served. door fire at night, it being committed in revenge for the killing of an Indian by a white man some time before.

Q., Steam maching for cutting curd in son Nugget and the Nugget Express, has linen, water set, polished table, afternoon assigned all his personal property for the benefit of his creditors and left the Yukon country. It is intimated he defrauded the public out of large sums through the express money order department of 83,326 - Julius Schafer, Germany, Bot- his business. The Dawson Nugget was the most violent accuser of the Liberal administration in the Yukon.

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SAUNDERSON-CLAREE.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunderson at No. 7 Framingham, Mass. U. S. A. was the scene of a pleasure gathering Weinesian evening when their only son, George A., was united in marringe to Miss Isabel Charles, youngest dangther of Thos. D. Clark, Bass River, Kent Co., N. B. Music was formished by Mr. C. K. Pease, violin, and Mrs. W. D. McPherson accompanist, and promptly at satisfies a to miame edit on thethe orders march the bridal course marched into the presence of Rev. L. B. Eustman, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, who stood under a floral arch and promounced them husband and wife in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends. After

The bride was dressed in white and carried a boquet of lillies of the valley. The presents were numerous, consisting of Eugene C. Allen, founder of the Daw- parlor lamp, pictures, rattan rocker, table tea set, watch and chain from the groom two chairs from the Kings Sons and Daughters of No. 7 District, vases, box of flowers consisting of roses, tulips and pinks besides a variety of silver ware.

> Mr. and Mrs. Saunderson will reside on the home place.

Wilfrid Martin of Montreal, called up the ambulance and then shot himself dead in a cabmen's shelter on Prince Arthur street. It is reported that he was unable to raise fands for his approaching martiage owing to the difficulty of collecting money due him.

RHEUMATISM

Is completely driven from the system by A fund has been started at Winnipeg. Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. They give to enable Icelanders to emigrate to Can- relief from the pain, limber up the stiff ada in the spring. It has reached the joints and cure when other methods of treatment fail.