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**THE MORNING
GUARDIAN**

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1903.

THE LATE JOSEPH HOWE.

The Legislature of Nova Scotia has re-
solved to grant a sum in aid of individual
subscriptions already collected for the
erection of a monument to the late Hon.
Joseph Howe. Howe was in some respects
the greatest man his Province has yet
produced. In journalism, oratory, the
leadership of men and the extent of his
influence he excelled any other Nova
Scotian in the days of his prime. His
state papers are the most noteworthy in
the annals of Eastern Canada. He was
among the earliest and most eloquent ad-
vocates of the union of the Provinces, al-
though he afterwards opposed the system
agreed upon in 1865. He successfully pro-
moted great reforms in Nova Scotia and
became the idol of the people. He was
moreover a poet of no mean order.

It was for his earlier work that he
attained his prominence and popularity
and by which he will live in history. He
went to Ottawa in 1867 with almost the
entire representation of Nova Scotia at
his back, the seemingly uncompromising
opponent of the federation. He was then an
old man—an old man still eloquent, humor-
ous, versatile. He strove hard to sever
his Province from the Dominion, but
finding that impossible, accepted the
better financial terms offered and with it
a seat in Sir John Macdonald's Cabinet,
which earned him the execration of ten
thousands of his former admirers and sup-
porters. He narrowly escaped defeat in
Hants County when he returned for re-
election. The toll of a hard campaign and
the opposition of lifelong old friends broke
his spirit and he returned to Ottawa but
a shadow of his former self. He cut no
considerable figure as Secretary of State,
and was slowly dying when a few months

before the end he was made Governor of
Nova Scotia.

He died poor. And it has taken all
these years since his demise for the Lib-
eral-Anti Confederates of Nova Scotia to
forget and forgive his abandonment of the
cause of repeal. But slowly the great
services of his earlier years have been
re-called, and it is to the historic Howe of
the forties and fifties that the monument
will now arise. He has well deserved the
honor, for although his faults were some-
what in evidence, his double advocacy by
tongue and pen of great political reforms,
his energy and zeal in promoting the pro-
gress of his Province, his breadth of view,
his ardent patriotism deserve to be com-
memorated in an enduring way. No other
Canadian statesman has left behind him
so many public speeches and letters so
well worth reading half a century after
they were delivered. Nova Scotia does
well to give the grand old man a monu-
ment.

The ice in Charlottetown harbor is
hardly so thick as has been supposed.
Acting on the representation of Messrs
Farquharson and McKinnon the Marine
Department ordered tests to be made by
John Gillis and Pilot Taylor who bored
about twenty holes along the ship's
channel between the Block House and
the Black Buoy. The general range of
thickness was from 14 to 19 inches.

The great city of New York has now
resolved to have its own electric light
plant. It has grown tired of contracting
with gas and electric companies which
have proved extortionate in their charges.
And as the city has to erect immense
electric plants to supply power for the
trains in the Rapid Transit Subway now
under construction the time is propitious
for adding sufficient power to supply the
city with lights. The announcement
caused a rapid tumble in the stocks of the
gas and electric companies, which at once
demonstrates how profitable have been
their contracts with the city. Apart from
this, municipal ownership of public fran-
chises is rapidly making headway in other
cities than New York.

A good deal of nonsense has found its
way into one of our local newspapers with
regard to the use of the phrase "My
Government" by His Honor the Lieutenant
Governor and the Premier. In both
cases, however, the phrase has the sanc-
tion of the best usage not only in Great
Britain where the Sovereign and succes-
sive leaders of Governments have used it
from time immemorial, but in the Do-
minion of Canada, the various Provinces
of Canada, and so far as we know wherever
British representative institutions exist.
Its use is not only warranted by most
abundant precedent, but on the ground
of convenience. As a matter of taste the
too frequent repetition of the phrase is to
be avoided, precisely as the better class
of journalists avoid any needless repeti-
tion of the editorial "we."

It turns out that the decision of the
Manitoba Court of King's Bench was, after
all, mainly in favor of the C. P. R. in the
matter of land taxation. The Winnipeg
Free Press says the result of the judge-
ment of the full court is that municipal
taxes cannot be collected from the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway on lands within the
boundaries of the Province of Manitoba
as now constituted, or in the Northwest
Territories, but that school rates may be
collected in the Northwest Territories.
This limitation makes the matter one of
small concern to the big railway corpora-
tion, although the first effect of the
announcement was to send the stock
down a point or two.

It was perhaps natural that following
the failure of two city firms some sinister
but quite groundless rumors should get
afloat reflecting upon the standing of
other business concerns. Careful inquiry
enables The Guardian to state that the
business heart of Charlottetown was
seldom if ever in a stronger position than
it is today. Our present business firms
generally have had years of good trade,
have been making money and are in a
good position to make more during the
current year. We know of no city in or
out of Canada where there is less of risky
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