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of Erin, and will, therefore, speak from experience, m. the members of St. Patety, together with a number guests, will repair to the ning hall and partake of omary sumptuous banquet. ening at 7.30, in Lefebvre amateurs will present The This play is simple in nt. This play is shirted ent to afford each actor inity of displaying whatever spirit he may possess. se, as in most others, the ue love runs anything but There is an eviction, an a rescue, and a climax, the of the "if they didn't live you and I may" order. The excellent, and it may be J. Ponton, the well known urnisher of Montreal, will look after the costum ups of the actors. It is ng that the so-called Irish offensive caricatures do not his play. St. Joseph's Irish ve always done their share nancing and abolishin offered to their race. The tion of the programme will d by the St. Joseph's Col-There will be special songs acts by Rev. Father Doll-Janus and P. J. Gallagher.

K CO. S. S. WORK. City Sunday School Asits semi-annual conven-Kirk on the 12th. Samuel president, being sick, Rev air in the afternoon. C. A. d the first conference on s and Methods of Success School Work. Others joinhymn, Miss Neil presidin , Mr. O'Blenis of the Model superintendent of the Free iday school, gave a brief Some Needs of Local Sunas he saw them.' The field

PARLIAMENT, **Opposition Leader Scores the** Government in Debate on

CANADA'S

oring such a course.

for the defence of the empire without esentation in the imperial house. The proposal that Canada should raise 10,000 men for special service was re-jected as dangerous to the country's commercial progress. The government absolutely satisfied with the scope of the Alaskan boundary commission. of the Alaskan boundary commission. Even should its work result in nothing

Even should its work result in nothing definite, the door would be left ajar for future acgotiation. Col. Thomp-son wanted to see immigration restrict-ed to the races which had already proved such valuable settlers. He was the Great Lakes, and a commission would be appointed to consider the whole question. against paupers being freely admitted and claimed this to be the policy of For the colonial conference Laurier the government. He congratulated the government on its attitude towards

the transportation question. The redistribution bill would aim at remov-Ing injustices without imposing new ones. The government had seconded the efforts of Providence and given Canada a policy which had resulted in great prosperity. Mr. Demers spoke in French. Stronger allegiance to themselves. He promised to make a more detailed ex-planation of the business transacted at some future time. The government had found in 1903 different conditions to those existing in 1897, and had acted accordingly. He urged justification

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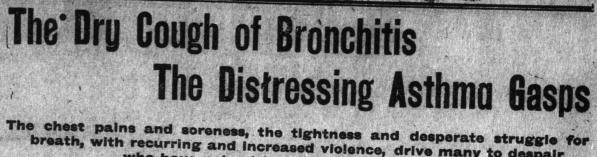
titude of the government in regard to the tariff. The increase in trade proved nothing, inasmuch as the clos-ing of extensive industries would re-N. B. PLACE NAMES. W. F. Ganong's Reply to Extentive Committee of Geographical Board of Canada. ing of extensive industries would re-sult in even greater growth of trade. Mr. Borden twitted the government with its inconsistency in regard to the tariff and promised that if the govern-ment did not revise it the opposition would bring in another resolution fav-oring such a course

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In the Semi-Weekly Sun of Feb. 28 I find the reply of the executive committee of the Geographic Board of

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probably it was while Dr. Inch. Very abroad that the decisions of the board were made, but this constitutes no Transportation, Laurier said, in-volved two ideas. First, that measures must be taken to open up the North-west grain fields, and two offers had excuse, for there was no pressing need for action, and any scientific board is bound to make its work thorough rather than rapid. This failure of the board to consult the New Brunswick struction of the road, and the house representative is the more unfortunate since the erroneous decisions due to want of local knowledge could thus would be asked to advise the government. Another call was made for further facilities to handle grain on have been avoided.

Second, as to the ignoring by the board of a fundamental principle derlying its own existence. This prin-ciple is that a geographic board exists For the colonial conference Laurier claimed many advantages. It had settled one question for ever; first, that the colonies, although owing allegiance to the motherland, owed another and stronger allegiance to themselves. He promised to make a more detailed ex-planation of the business transacted at solely because of the existence of di-versity in usage of place-names; and the function for which it is constituted is that of selecting, in accordance with principles established by long study, the best form where several are in use for one place. It is no part of the rea-



breath, with recurring and increased violence, drive many to despair who have not yet learned of the efficiency of

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Bronchitis is most dreaded because it has a tendency to become chronic and return again and again until the patient becomes worn out or falls an easy prey to consumption or pneumonia. Only the most robust constitutions can throw off bronchitis. Aged people, children and all who are in delicate health or have weak lungs have every reason to fear this ailment

Because it is mistaken for an ordinary cold bronchitis is too frequently allowed to fasten itself on the system. Just as soon as there is a feeling of tightness in the chest or soreness on taking a long breath you have reason to fear bronchitis and any delay at this point is dangerous to say the least.

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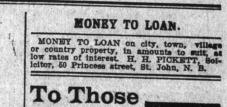
Occurs in paroxysms and usually at night. The patient awakens with a feeling of suffocation ; he is unable to lie down, but finds relief in sitting with his elbows on his knees, head thrown back and mouth open. Breath is drawn with the greatest effort and air is expedied from the lungs with a wheezing sound. The face is pale, the skin cool, perspiration is profuse and the countenance exhibits anxiety and distress.

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distributed to any person of whose claim she shall not then have had no-Dated this seventeenth day of December, 1902.

MARY ANN BENJAMINA CHATTERLEY HAYDON, Care of

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