HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY MAY 28, 1908

LET PEOPLE DECIDE **ON POWER QUESTION.**

That Is the Recommendation of the Special Committee to the City Council.

City Solicitor Advises That Hydro and Cataract Contracts be Placed Side by Side.

Let the people decide. That is the rendation made to the council by the Power Committee, which for an hour and a half last night discussed the advisability of hitching up with the Hydro-Electric Commission or accepting the Cataract's guaranteed offer to supply the city with power at ten per cent. less than the lowest price quoted by the Government. While a technicality pre-vents the city from submitting the bylaw as a plain question to the people as to which of the two offers they would

to which of the two offers they would favor under a provision in the Hydro-Electric act, the power by-laws may be submitted again because the form of contract was not in the hands of the municipalities when the vote was taken, in January. If the council acts on the committee's recommendation and the people reject the Hydro proposition, it will be taken as evidence that it is the desire the Cataract offer should be ac-cepted.

Complain of Lighting Rates.

Complain of Lighting Rates. After Secretary Brennan read the let-ter from General Manager Hawkins an-nouncing that the Cataract withdrew the clause of its offer to which the ald-ermen took objection, providing that the company would "furnish power for city purposes not coming into competi-tion with the company." Alderman Jut-ten demanded to know how Hamilton was to know what the Government pow-er was to cost it if it did not make a contract. contract

er was to cost it if it did not make a contract. "The lighting part is the serious part of it," observed Ald. Gardner. "Is know a case where a man paid \$115 under the flat rate, and although he cut the quan-tity used to half, he pays \$179 now. My idea is that if we can get some means to protect the citizens, no matter what it is, that we should have it." The Mayor said he had been furnished with a list showing the increases under the Cataract's new rates as compared with the old flat rate. He had the names of the parties who paid the bills, but had been rejuested not to make them public. This is how some of the comparisons figured out: Under old rate \$35.73, new rate \$11.78; old rate \$96.53, new rate \$30.40; old rate \$7.74, new rate \$4.50, new rate \$3.60 for one \$4.80, new rate \$2.50 and \$3.60 for one \$4.80, new rate \$2.50 and \$3.60 for one siteen candle power light. "Whet I can."

\$4.80, new rate \$22.00 and \$5.00 for one sixteen candle power light. "What I say," declared his Worship, "is this, if the company will, when oppo-sition is knocking at the door, attempt to raise the price of power one hundred per cent, what would it do when oppo-tion is the price of power one hundred per cent. The price of power one hundred per cent. sition is not knocking at the door? Is that the company we should trust our-selves to for fair treatment? I say it

Would Ask Company for Relief. Ald. Juten-What I claim is that we have not got the Cataract's lowest offer. We have been dickering with them for a year now, and I do not like this delay.

Ald. Sweeney-What relief can we as sure manufacturers and private users if we take 1,500 horse power from the Hy-

we take 1,500 horse power from the Hy-dro-Electric? The Mayor—We are not doing that, We agree to take 1,000 horse power. It is our option to take more if we want it. We can get 100,000 horse power if we give six months' notice. Dealing with the editorial which ap-peared in the Spectator with a list of the shareholders in the Cataract, he said, "I have not a word to say against any of them. They are good, decent cit-izens, but the paper goes on to say that we are going to drive them out of busi-ness. The amount of power we will take is 1,000, which means about \$5,000 to the company. If that puts them out of business, the quicker the better. That much would not be a fly on the wheel. As to the manufacturers, no one has heard me say a word. As far as I am concerned, I do not care a pin whether they take it.or not.

they ey take it or not. Ald. Allan-Is it the city's intention

to go into the incandescent lighting of ties without any limit on what we have

The Mayor—They are guaranteeing it. Ald. Allan—They are not. The Mayor—We have their solemn promise that if the line cannot be built so that we will get power for \$17.50 it will not be built. Ald. Allan—If it goess on and costs more we have to pay it. If the tenders do not work out, as is very often the case in city work, we have to pay it. The Mayor—I will stake my reputa-tion to-night that the installing of the underground system can be done for less than \$200,000, and the people voted \$225,000. a bluff and a big stick, if the city did not sign a contract now the switching station would be built some distance from Hamilton.

station would be built some distance from Hamilton. Ald. Sweeney—Would it not pay the eity better to wait for that and build the line to Hamilton after we see what the power is going to cost? The Mayor—We know that the power is going to cost us \$9 at the Falls. Ald. Sweeney—Yes, \$9 there and \$17.50 here, providing the other municipalities all go in. If they do not we cannot tell what we are going to pay. Ald. Alan—If all the municipalities do not go in it is going to make the line more expensive for us. Ald. Sweeney—I think if this was sub-mitted to the people with the Catarract offer and the other questions and the company asked what price it would give the small consumers and users of power, it would help make the Catarract reduce the price and make a stated price. for small users. The Mayor—Tell us the grounds on Ald, Allan-Ir for this worth while suffering anything?

anything?

ackb

Ald. Sweeney-What are we going to

for small users. The Mayor—Tell us the grounds of

The Mayor—ten us the grounds on which you go to the ratepayers. Ald, Sweeney—The thing is a great deal different now in my opinion. You have said yourself more than once that we did not need to take the power, but Cataract. could use it as a lever to get cheap Ald. Allan-That is what we were talking about before the by-law was over. A good many people probably voted for it thinking that we would use it for that purpose. Mayor Rebukes Aldermen. passed. Ald, Sweeney—While discussing this do you think it would be advisable to see the Cataract regarding private light-

The Mayor argued that the people had voted the money and that this was proof positive that they wanted the

see the Cutaract regarding private again ing. Ald, Gardner—Yes, I do. Ald. Sweeney—Should we write them or send a committee? Ald. Gardner—I think a committee. The Mayor—Well, sir, this is a great scheme, going after the Cataract again. Ald. Jutten—I think we have waited long enough. Ald. Sweeney-Did they say to tie up with the Hydro Commission for thirty years? They left it an open question. The Mayor-They left it to the alder-men. There were two answers from the public, one was in favor of Hydro power and the other voting the money for a municipal plant. The only other answer now is that the aldermen want to shirk

now is that the aldermen want to shirk their duty, and want the ratepayers to take the responsibility. The aldermen are elected to represent the people, and if they do not obey the wil lof the peo-ple they shirk their duty. Ald. Sweeney—Things have changed since the by-law was submitted, and a lot of people would like to have a say on it to-day. They did not know that they were going to tie the city up for thirty years to the commission. backbone? The Mayor—Well, we will let the highting go rud deal with the rest. Let them trust to luck after we get done with the rest of it. Ald, Sweeney—What do you want to de with the rest of it. with this proposition

thirty years to the commission. Ald. Allan—That is the way I look at it. Ald. Allan-To bring it before the committee, I will move that the secre-tary write to the Cataract Company and ask what relief it is prepared to give private consumers in connection with The Mayor-That was in then.

Ald. Sweeney-I never knew anything bout it before.

Ald. Clark also disputed it, and point ed to the fact that not even the Mayor and solicitor knew about it, as it was only recently they went to Toronto and had the time changed from forty to thirty years. Ald. Jutten-You talk about thirty

Ald. Jutten—You talk about thirty years, and yet you do not hesitate to tie the city up to a street railway agree-ment for twenty-five years. The Mayor—I say you are wrong. I said in the Y. M. C. A. that it would take us six years to pay for the pumps, and we would have nearly §25,000 to the good, and that there would be thirty yearly payments. No mistake about it. The Cataract now makes a better offer. The Cataract now makes a better offer. To night it amends that offfer. What brought it about? The Hydro-Electric Commission. If we get relief by the commission when we have no contract with it, will we not get further relief when we have a contract? In other

when we have a contract?

The Mayor—We are not discussing the question of the consumers. Ald. Allan—We are discussing it in connection with this. The Mayor—It is a wonder that you never thought of ringing it in before. Ald. Allan—I think it is one of the things that will bear looking into. Ald. Gardner—I don't care where the relief comes from. If we can get it from the Hydro let us take it. The Mayor—We can go into that later on. Ald. Gardner-I second Ald. Allan's

motion. "The Mayor—I move in amendment that we recommend the Council that a contract be made with the Hydro-Elec-the Operation of the State of ic Commission. Ald. Sweeney—We have not reached

hat yet. The Mayor—The other is out of order. fask your ruling. Ald. Sweeney—I think it is quite in In other words, is the Cataract going to come in and squeeze the Hydro-Electric out in the interest of the city? They are going to do it in the interest of the Cataract order. The Mayor—I take exception to your

to do it in the interest of the Cataract Power Company. We are here in the in-terests of the city of Hamilton, and it is our duty to do what is in the interests of Hamilton, irrespective of that long list of shareholders.

Ald. Sweeney—I will leave it to the members of the committee. Ald. Clark—Are you correctly report-ed, Mr. Waddell, when you say that this proposition cannot go to the people? The papers report you and Mr. Kent as aving so.

Voted This Down.

saying Mr. Ald. Allan-1 think it is a question Waddell said that the municipal very hard to decide just which is the best for the city. I do not want to en-ter into a partnership with municipaliact said such by-laws could be submitted at municipal elections. At any other time he thought it would be open to

"We should not make the people suf-fer," answered Ald. Clark. "I am satisfied that the people are safer in the hands of a government than a private corporation," chipped in Ald. Jutten. Ald. Allan-1 don't know anything About Toronto. The Mayor-They are men with good common sense. Ald Allan-And just as likely to make **MR. FOSTER** Ald. Allan-And just as likely to make mistakes as we are. I am looking at this from the standpoint of Hamilton. They had no such offer as we have to turn down. It is only a question of which is best for the city of Hamilton. I am no tataract man any more than any sit ting around this board. I have not one cent invested in the Cataract, and friends interested in it. If the Govern-ment would guarantee this I would say accept. The standard state is the state of the state

SHOWN UP. He Tries to Make a Point Against Cataract man any more than any sit-ting around this board. I have not one friends interested in the Cataract, and no friends interested in it. If the Govern-ment would guarantee this I would say accept. The Mayor—They are guaranteeing it, Ald. Allan—They are not. The Mayor—We have their solemn promise that if the line cannot be built so that we will get power for \$17.50 it. Ald. Allan—If it goess on and costs more we have to pay it. If the tenders More an extra the installing of the underground system can be done for less (\$225,000. Ald, Allan—I refer to the power line. The Mayor—Our power line will never tost us more than \$4. Ald. Allan—fortman says it is hardly worth while building a line for 600,000 volts. They want a line for 100,000 volts. And your contract says that you must pay more for this. The Mayor—I there to the power line. The Mayor—for this. The Mayor for the worth while suffering the the for Minister Borden.

Sir Frederick Gives Him a Nice Dressing Down.

Obstructionists Discuss the Cold Storage Question.

Ottawa, May 27 .- Mr. Foster again came between the civil servants and their salaries to-day, with a griev-ance connected with cold-storage at St John New Brunswick, which endeavored to magnify into a scandal reflecting upon Sir Frederick Borden. The indictment which Mz. Foster at tempted to draw against the Min

of Militia was based on the ister

Mr. A. Lavergne's Resignation.

enjoy the benefits of cold-storage. Mr. A. Lavergne's Resignation. Before the orders of the day were called the Speaker announced that he had received the resignation of Mr. Armand Lavergne as member for Montmagny, and had issued his war-rant to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery to isst the writ for an elec-tion to fill the vacancy. Replying to Mr. Boyce, Hon. Mr. Graham said strong representations had been made to the Government to place further orders for steel rails with the Algoma Steel Company, in order to in-sure the continuance of the operation of the steel rail plant at Sault Ste. Marie, but, owing to the lack of money caused by the withholding of the appropriations it had been impossible to consider the matter. Hon. Mr. Fielding informed Mr. Macdonnell that it was the expecta-tion of the Government to proceed with the insurance bill as soon as satisfac-tory progress was made with the more urgent work of obtaining appropriations for carrying on the public service. Hon. Mr. Lemieux told Mr. Arm-strong that the Secretary of the Board of Trade. Montreal, had submitted twenty-eight cases of alleged delay in the transmission of mail matter, but in interen of these cases the com-plaints had bot been substantiated. The sender had been in fault, or the delay had been due to causes for which the postoffice could not be held responsible. Mr. Lewis urged the Government to

Mr. Lewis' Bills.

Mr. Lewis' Bills. Mr. Lewis urged the Government to take over the following bills standing in his name: A bill providing that im-migrants be searched and knives, re-volverB and other dangerous weapons taken from them, a bill increasing pen-alties for assaults on women and chil-dren, a bill to make homicide while hunting a penal offence, and a bill to protect the public against motor car accidents.

protect the public against motor car accidents. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there were enough Government bills on the order paper already, and they could not even get into supply. (Laughter.)

Sir Frederick's Reply.

them had of him.

Sir Frederick's Reply. Sir Frederick Borden, alluding to Mr. Foster's concluding suggestion that he ought to resign, doubted very much whether the member for North Toron-to was fitted to act as censor of the public morals of Canada. He was very fertile in seeing wrongdoing /in others; he seemed to have doubts even about the members of his own party, as some of them had of him. This was cer

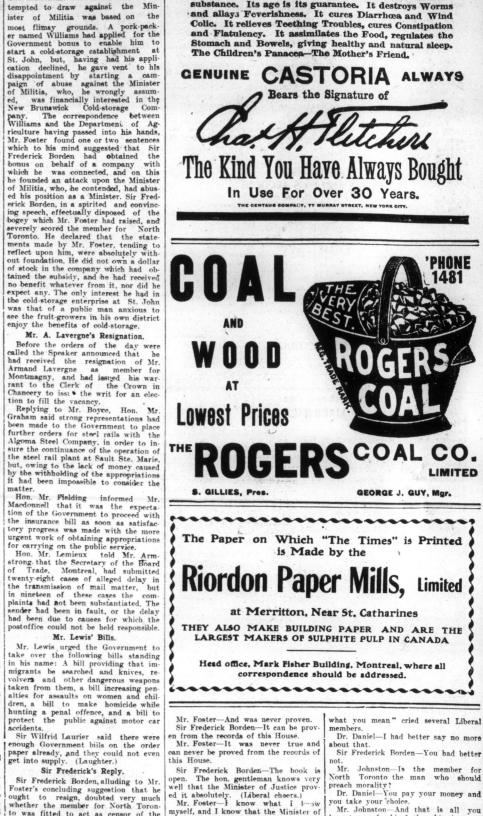


the Kind Ycu Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Charty Hitchins sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that triffe with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment-

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant, It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarthosa and Wind and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.



Does Your Back Ache? Pains in the muscles, in the side, the back, the neck or the chest—they al-ways carry with them great discomfort. If the inflammation is severe the pain will be intense. If allowed to continue they are dangerous. Nothing so quickly cures local inflammation and drives away pain as Nerviline. It does this because it penetrates so quickly. Ner-viline is not only powerful, but soothing. By relieving congestion it cures pain. You can searcely find anybody that will not tell you nice things about the pain curing power of Nerviline, simply be-cause there is not an ache or pain that it will not cure immediately. Nerviline is an anchor of health in every house-Aid. Sweeney—What are we going to gain by it? The Mayor—Wa will have our own lighting and pumps. Ald. Sweeney—Can we not do it as cheap under the other? The Mayor's reply to this was a repe-tition of statements he made before the election of money the city would save doing its own pumping and lighting, as contrasted with the first offer of the Cataract.

Does Your Back Ache?

it will not cure immediately. Nervilin is an anchor of health in every house hold. Try a 25c bottle.

EASTERN CANADA.

Bacteriology Revolutionizing the Science of Agriculture. Ald, buckth - This is something new. Ald, Sweeney - This is something new. Ald, Jutten-We come up here night fiter night and do nothing. This board s the laughing stock of the country. The Mayor-Of course it is. Ald, Jutten-Why don't you get some sockone? (Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., May 27 .- The Agricultural Committee of the Commons this

morning heard Prof. J. W. Robertson, head of the MacDonald Agricultural College, at St. Ann's, Que, and accepted an invitation to visit the institution on June 13. He stated that bacteriology, which had revolutionized the science of medicine, was now doing the same thing for agriculture. This was a special branch, in which the college had the best laboratories on the continent for bac-teriological studies. He declared that in Eastern Canada, the rural population had deteriorated as the last twenty or thirty years, owing to the more adventurous and energetic ele-ments being drawn off, while the rest of Canada had been occupied it had not been developed. Prof. Robertson claim-ed that Eastern Canada had greater po-tentialities than the west, owing to its superior capacity for growing trees.

is matter. The Mayor—We are not discussing the

GONE DRY.

North Carolina Prohibition Wave Makes Clean Sweep.

Asheville, N. C., May 27 .- As the reult of yesterday's State prohibition election North Carolina went dry by 60, 000 majority.

The prohibition wave swept the State from one end to the other, and out of 98 counties the wets carried only five. Yesterday's election means that the manufacture of liquor will be barred in the State after January 1, 1909. The only intoxicating beverages to be had in North Carolina will be those shipped from other States.

PREVENTIVE DETENTION

London, May 27.-Home Secretary Gladstone introduced in the House of Commons to-day a bill aiming to reform habitual criminals by concil-atory treatment. Mr. Gladstone said

The prohibition wave swept the State

British Bill Aiming to Reform Habitual

Criminals. uestion and a ratepayer might restrain

orning heard Prof. J. W. Robertson,

The Mayor-Undoubtedly. Ald. Allan-Is that proposition before

the Mayor—No. Ald. Allan—If it was I do not think the

you would get four men to vote for it. Ald. Sweeney—That was not the or-iginal intention.

Ald. Beens, iginal intention. The Mayor—It was always my inten-tion and I am sure that the cost will not be more than twenty-five per cent. of what the company has been charging

of what the company has been charging lately. Ald. Sweeney—We have specifications for light and power, but we have not prepared for the other at all. Ald. Jutten—We are paying too much for house lighting to-day, and more than they are paying in Toronto. They talk about cheap power; it is all rot. Ald. Gardner—For the private and commercial lighting, as far as I am con-cerned I think we are paying too much. Otherwise we would be better off with the Cataract, for we know under its offer what we are paying, and we do not under the other.

other what we are paying, and we do not under the other. Ald. Sweeney—I think we should see the company and see what relief it is prepared to give these people. If it is holding them up it is our duty to see them

Add. Gardner-That is my idea. Add. Gardner-That is my idea. Add. Sweeney-I think we should do this, because I know it will be a long time before we will be able to give pri-time before we will be able to give private users power. There is no doubt that under the old flat rate people

that under the old liat rate people abused the privilege. Ald, Allan-I don't blame the com-pany for stopping that part of it. Peo-ple in many cases were burning the lights night and day. Mayor Stewart declared that he had been assured by the manager of the

ingue and day. Mayor Stewart declared that he had been assured by the manager of the Ontario Pipe Line Company that in one case where the Cataract was charging 825 for certain lighting it could be done for \$3 by gas. Surely electricity was produced cheaper than gas. If the city owned its own plant it could make a big display with electricity on the main streets, as was done in many cities about the Commission having three plans prepared for the route of the transmis-sion lines, and, notwithstanding what is some of the papers said about this being

to pay. I think the people should have a say for that reason. It is a different to pay. I that reason. It is a different proposition altogether from the by-law that was passed. At that time we fig-ured out so much per light from the Cataract. According to this proposition we can not buy it off the commission as cheap as we can from the company. I figure the Cataract is taking all the risk in this matter, while the commission is not taking any. The Government simply forms a co-operation of the municipali-ties, and we bind ourselves to pay what-ever it costs for the next thirty years. It may be more and it may be less, but we pay it. You can not tell what will happen. If a portion of the line blew down, we would have to pay for it. We are taking all the chance. Whether it is botter for the city to take the chance

Ald. Allan's Stand.

are taking all the chance. Whether it is better for the city to take the chance

is better for the city to take the chance or accept a stated amount, we have to pay. I look at it from the standpoint of what I would do if I were going into it myself. If I was going into this to-morrow I would want to know what it was going to cost me before I went into

The Mayor-Why do you make statement like that, in face of what the city of Toronto did?



Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatic

Does it not seen. more effective to breathe in a remedy to cure disease of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures because the sir rendered strongly anti-septic is carried over the diseased straface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treat-ment. It is invaluable to mothers with small

when the invaluable to mouse the children. Those of a consumptive tendency find immediate the find immediate of the financial conditions of the financial conditions of the throat. Sold by druggists. Sold by druggists. Sold postal for booklet LEEMING, MILES Co., imited, Agents Mont-cal, Canada.

e Council from doing it. Ald. Allan wanted to know how by-law Stratford was submitting the again and was informed that this was be ng done under the special provision made for submitting the power by-laws again. Ald. Allan's motion to have the secetary write the Cataract regarding what relief it would give private con-numers in connection with its offer to the city was defeated on a division of of four to three, only the mover and second or voting for it and the Mayor, Ald. Jutten, Bailey and Clark against it. Ald. McLaren, the only other member of the committee is out of the city.

After the division Ald. Clark said that f it was possible to do it legally, he rould like to see the by-law go to the eople, and was prepared to move to het affect

that effec Mr. Waddell again explained that if were a money by law it could be sub-titted. If it was just a plain question would be open to a ratepayer to issue injunction

Can Submit By-law Again.

"That is the ratepayers' funeral," said

an injunction. The Mayor-Jf the Hydro-Electric does not go through then we have to fall back on the \$16 offer of the Gataract. Ald. Clark-We would have to fall back on them anyway in that event. Aid. Jutten, seconded by the Mayor, moved that the committee recommend to the Council that a contract be en-tered into with the Hydro Commission. Can Submit By-law Acain.

Can Submit By-law Again. Ald. Allan followed up his question as to the law under which Stratford was submitting its by-law again, and the solicitor explained that the municipal-ities had the right to submit the form of contract if they wished a verdiet on it, because the contract was not in the hands of the municipalities last Janu-ary, when the vote was taken. "But the people here have already given their assent." said the selicitor. "Not on this," retorted Ald. Clark, who said that this was shown by the fact that neither Mayor nor solicitor was aware of the clause providing for a forty-year contract. "There have been de-velopments since," he added.

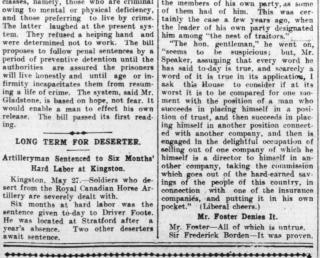
Vear contract. "Inere nave been de-velopments since," he added. "I admit that," said the Mayor. "We have had more light." "The people did not vote on this," replied Ald. Clark.

atory treatment. Mr. Gladatone said the present system was sufficient de-terrent for 50 to 60 per cent of pri-soners, but was useless for two classes, namely, those who are criminal owing to mental or physical deficiency, and those preferring to live by crime. The latter laughed at the present sys-tem. They refused a heiping hand and were determined not to work. The bill proposes to follow penal sentences by a period of preventive detention until the authorities are assured the prisoners authorities are assured the prisoners will live honestly and until age or in-

firmity incapacitates them from ing a life of crime. The system, said Mr. Gladstone, is based on hope, not fear. It would enable a man to effect his own release. The bill passed its first read-

LONG TERM FOR DESERTER.

Artilleryman Sentenced to Six Months Hard Labor at Kingston.



Valuable Mixture to Be Prepared at Home

GOOD SPRING MEDICINE

For a good spring tonic, set from your One ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion. One ounce Osmpound Salatone. Four ounces Compound Syrup Saraspartik Mix, shake well, and take in teampoonful

The formula is given by a sport inset by by default of the able results in ridding the blood of the uric acid and po with which the blood is likely to be charged at this sensor ularity of persons afflored with phoumatism or kidney dis and assists the kidneys to filter these poisons from the b heathy, normal action, so nonservit to period health. is said to have poisonous waste on of the year, liseases. It stru

It you feel that you need a tonic, prepare a bottle and try it ing so highly recommended it can bring pothing but good re

myself, and I know that the Minister of Justice never proved the assertion of the Minister of Militia and Defence, and, what is more, he cannot prove it; and I have challenged him to meet me before my own people in Toronto and assert what he asserted in 'this House. Sir Frederick Borden—It is an accom-plished fact, and everybody knows, in this House and out of it, that it is an accompished fact. The hon, gentle-man has two peculiarities; one is that he cannot see any good in anybody but members of his own party, as some them had of him. This was cer-

he cannot see any good in anybody but himself, and the other is that he is un able to see harm in himself. He is able to see harm in himself. He is mentally crooked. (Cries of "Order

order.") The Speaker ruled that the expression was out of order.

was out of order. Mr. Foster—Not that I care one iota, Mr. Speaker, what this gentlemen says, but I am bound to respect my position in this House. (Liberal laughter.) Sir Frederick Borden—Well, then, I will say that he is neither mentally nor morally crocked in a parliameneary sense. The hon. gentleman did utilize his position to act in two or three dif.

assumed that the thing he professed to believe was not true. Mr. Foster asked as to Sir Frederick Borden's attitude toward Col. Worth-ington in the Ross rifle debate. Sir Frederick Borden—I made no charges charge

Colonel Worthington-That is pretty good for an eighteenth century knight. Sir Frederick Borden-You mean the Sir Frederick Borden-You mean the nineteenth century, don't you? The Nineteenth Century saw fit to make a charge against me, and has withdrawn it and apologized. (Liberal cheers.) Dr. Daniel. Dr. Daniel, in supporting the com-plaint of Mr. Williams, said Sir Fred-wick Borden had taunted Mr. Foster with being the hast person to preach morality, but he did not think the Min-ister of Militia was the man who should preach morality. "Go on; speak out like a man; say

Mr. Johnston-And that is all you have to say for him? (Laughter.) Dr. Daniel went on to contend that Sir Frederick Borden had taken advan-

tage of his position as a Minister to obtain a subsidy fhich should rightly

have gone to another applicant. Mr. Fowler moved the adjournment of the debate, and the House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-

THOUSAND DOLLARS & MONTH.

Allowance to Evelyn Thaw From Hus-

band's Relatives

but I am bound to respect my position in this House. (Liberal laughter.) Sir Frederick Borden-Well, then, T will say that he is neither mentally nor morally crocked in a parliameneary sense. The hon. gentleman did utilize his position to act in two or three dif-ferent capacities to his own pecuniary advantage. Continuing, Sir Frederick Borden said that Mr. Foster had gone a good deal out of his way to bring a charge against him, and he thought that the member for North Toronto should have assumed that the thing he professed to believe was not true. Mr. Foster asked as to Sir Tenderick Data Mr. Foster Asked Tenderick Data

Gunness Farm.

Laporte, Ind., May 27.—Several hogs, wallowing in the pond at the edge of a lot on the Gunness farm near here, to-day brought up a bone of a human arm. This convinced Sheriff Smutzer that other bodies have been buried be-neath the mud at the bottom of the pond. The entire shore will be gone over with long rakes in an effort to bring any bodies the water may secrete to the surface.

Laxa-Food, at a cost of one cent per day, will cure indigestion and constipa-tion, and prevent inflammation and ap-pendicitis. Sold by leading grocers and druggists, or A. W. Maguire & Co.

Laporte, Ind., May 27.-Several hogs,

The Cost of Food.