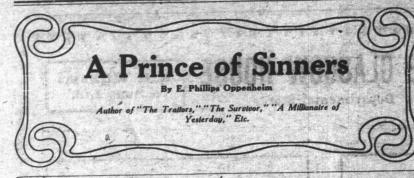
There is Only One

GLYCERINE PUMICE

10c PER CAKE-The Toilet Soap that Cleans.

Made by THE YOUNG THOMAS SOAP CO., LTD., REGINA.



Selina had never loved her father

"This is all quite unnecessary, Lord

you spoke to uncle about it at all."

"It is wasted time," she declared,

Selina detached herself from her

"I suppose you are often in London

"A great deal too often, he answer

"We read about your beautiful par

"I am glad you like it." he answere

my carriage. I am only going a few

open the door. Selina entered in a

fever for fear a cab which her father

was signalling should, after all, re-

"We couldn't posibly take your lord

"I have only a few steps to go. Mr

Bullsom, and it would be a kindness.

half exercised. At 10.30 tomorrow

He stood bareheaded upon the pays

CHAPTER II

The Heckeling of Henslow.

tion?" Brooks asked, coldly.

"No right!"

these questions."

Henslow declared.

"They won't let me. I'm not here

as an independent Member. I'm here

motion. I must go with the Party."

Henslow shook his head.

"You know quite well," Brooks said.

"It would be no good," he declared

stead-

spond to his summons. Mr. Bulls

ship's carriage," he protested.

then "

Lord Arranmore?" she asked shyly.

anmore's side.

(Chapter I-Continued.) "Much obliged to you I'm sure. shall try again when they come town, of course." Arranmore rose up.

"I am going down to Christie's to see some old French manuscripts," he said. "Is that on your way?" Molyneux shook his head.

"Going down to the House, thanks,"

some time, if I may." gether Arranmore stepped into his riage." brougham and was driven off. At the caught a glimpse of a girl's face look and get a four-wheeler." ing into a shop window. He hastily

"Miss Scott, will you permit me the though it were a sacrament; Mary that." opportunity of saying a few words to who was annoyed, did not smile at

Mary turned round, speechless for more han a minute or two.

"I will not detain you for more than was signalling for a cab. "I shall not a minute or two. I hope that you will change my mind, and I am sorry that

"I will listen to anything you have to say, Lord Arranmore," she said, "but let me tell you that I have been "And there is still another point of to see Mr. Ascough. He told me that view from which I might urge it." me that he had your permission to explain to me fully the reasons of your firmly. coming to Montreal and the story of your life before."

She hesitated. He stood before her, palpably anxiously waiting for her de-

"I was perhaps wrong to judge so hastily, Lord Arranmore," she said, and I am inclined to regret my visit ties at Enton," she said, with a sigh to Enton. If you care to know it, I "It is such a lovely place." do not harbor any animosity towards you. But I cannot possibly accept absently, "I see you uncle cannot this sum of money. I told Mr. As find a four-wheeler. You must take

"It is only justice, Miss Scott," he steps." said, in a low tone. "I won the sense, but unfairly in another, for I Lord Arranmore beckoned to his was a good player and he was a very coachman, and the brougham, with its immeasurable kindness, if you will al- the pavement. The footman threw low me to make this restitution."

She shook her head. "If my forgiveness is of any value to you, Lord Arranmore," she said, "you may have it. But I cannot accept the found his breath taken away.

money." "You have consulted no one?"

"No one." "You have a guardian or friends?" "I have been living with my uncle, for my horses are never more than Mr. Bullsom. He has veen very kind to me, and I have-"

They both turned round. Selina and Mr. Bullsom had issued from the and smile had never worked harder shop before which they stood. Both Mary leaned back, too angry to speak.

were looking at Lord Arranmore with Selina and Mr. Bullsom sat well for curiosity, in Selina's case mixed with ward, and pulled both windows down suspicion. "Is this your uncle?" he asked.

"Will you introduce me?" Mary bit her lip.

"Uncle, this is Lord Arranmore," she said. "Mr. Bullsom, my cousin, Miss Bullsom."

Mr. Bullsom retained presence o very shiny silk hat, and to extend a to suggest anything of the sort." yellow, dog-skinned gloveed hand. "Very proud to meet your lordship,' he declared. "I-I wasn't and you ought to work with me in-

Lord Arranmore extricated his hand from a somewhat close grasp, and bowed to Selina.

"We are neighbors, you know, Mr. for you again, and if you think a form-Rullsom." he said, "at Medchester. I al resignation necessary, I will post met your niece there, and recognized you one tomorrow. I am one of your towards the truths, the great truths no reason why I should refuse the inher at once, though she was a little slip of a girl when I knew her last. as I am in some measure responsible Her father and I were in Montreal to for your presence here, I consider mygether."

exclaimed, in much excitement. "It's your lawyers, then, who have been advertising for Mary?"

Lord Arranmore bowed. "That is so," he admitted. "I am have not fulfilled one of them." sorry to say that I cannot induce your niece to look upon a certain transac tion between her father and myself as a Liberal, and Sir Henry himself from the same-business-like point of struck out my proposed question and view I think that you and I. Mr. Bullsom, might come to a better under standing. Will you give me an appointment? I should like to discuss keeping the pledges you made to the the matter with you."

mass meeting at Medchester." "With the utmost pleasure, my lord." Mr. Bullsom declared heartily. "Can't expect these young ladies to see through a business matter, eh? I myself have not changed. I believe in and Selina looked with reproach at his you." will come to your lordship's house some measure of protection. I am a morning clothes. She was wearing a Lord Arranmore winced perceptibly

whenever you like." "It would be quite useless, uncle."

ranmore has already my final answer! Mr. Bullsom was a little excited. "Tut, tut, child!" he exclaimed to bring the question before Parlia- "Mr. Broks, how naughty of you," with complete self-recovery. "Don't "Don't talk nonsense. I should be ment in connection with the vast and she exclaimed, shaking her head in trouble to come to the door. proud to talk this matter over with increasing number of unemployed mock reproach. "Why, the play be evening"

it, or we ask for your resignation." "Are you speaking with authority.

You are within your rights in doing so.

y these things to you, and more." Well. I'll do the best I can to get

that it don't go up here. We have to wait our time month after month ing.

"I don't see any motion down in your name at all yet," Brooks r. mark-"I told you that Sir Henry struck i

hrough." "Then I shall call upon him and point out that he is throwing away a Liberal seat at the next election. Brooks replied. "He isn't the sort of

his election pledges." "You'll make a mess of the whole Lord Arranmore. We are staying at thing if you do anything of the sort," Henslow declared. "Look here, come the Metropole, and if your lordship would call there tomorrow and take and have a bit of dinner with me, and a bit of lunch, eh,, about one o'clock talk things over a bit more pleasantly, —if it isn't too great a liberty."

ch? There's no use in getting our rags

"Please excuse me," Broks said. "I more sincerely. Lord Arranmore have arranged to dine elsewhere. I do smiled faintly, but good-humoredly. "You are exceedingly kind," he not wish to seem dictatorial or unsaid. "For our business talk, perhaps, reasonable, but I have just com he answered. "I'll look you up again it would be better if you would come from Medchester, where he distress to St. James' House at, say 10.30, if is, if anything, worse than ever. It They walked out into the street to that is convenient. I will send a car- makes one's heart sick to walk the streets, and when I look into the peo-"I'll be ready prompt," Mr. Bull- ple's faces I seem to always hear that top of St. James' Street he pulled the som declared. "Now, girls, we will great shout of hope and enthusiasm check-string and jumped out. He had say good-afternoon to his lordship which your speech in the marketplace evoked. Yo see, there is only one real hope for these people, and wards him. Selina raised her eyes and droppe crossed the pavement and accosted them again in the most approved that is legislation, and you are he fashion. Mr. Bullsom shook hands as man directly responsible to them for

"I'll tell you what I'll do," Henslow said in a burst of generosity. "I'L send another ten guineas to the Unemployed Fund."

Arranmore," she said, while her uncle "Take my advice and don't." Brooks answered, drly. "They might be reminded of the people who clamord for bread and were offered a stone. "It is a serious matter to me, Miss Do you duty here. Keep your pledges. Scott," Lord Arranmore said, gravely. Speak in the House with the same passion and the same eloquence as when you sowed hope in the heart of those huffering thousands. Some one a time when we were not playing on must break away from this musty routine of Party politics. The people will father's side, and stood by Lord Arbe heard, Mr. Henslow, Their voice has dominated the fate of every nation in time, and it will be so with

> Mr. Henslow was silent for a few minutes. This young man who would not drink champagne, or be hall-fellow-well-met, and who was in such deadly earnest, was a nuisance.

"I tell you what I'll do," he said at ast. "I'll have a few words with Sir Henry, and see you tomorrow at what time you like."

"Certainly," Broks answered, ris-Mary's eager protest was drowned suggestion, Mr. Henslow, I would ask to suppose me possessed of such a you to run through in your memory poor one. You will do me a great, an pair of strong horses, drew up agains all your speeches and go through your pledges one by one. Let Sir Henry seeing the scales held fairly. Now, understand that your constitutents don't you think it is reasonable that will not be triffed with, for it is not a she should accept this money from question of another candidate, it is a me?" question of another party. You have set the ball rolling, and I can assure you that the next Member whom Medchester sends here, whether it be you or any one else, will come fully pledged to a certain measuer of Protec-

> Mr. Henslow nodded. "Very well," he said, gloommily. Where are you staying?"

> "At the Metropole. Mr. Bullsom is

ment for a moment, and Selina's eves "I will call," Mr. Henslow promised, 'at three o'clock, if that is conveni- is real enough. There is no question

courtyard and through the gates. He had gone to his interview with Henslow in a somewhat depressed mind, and its result had not been enliven-"The long and short of it is, then Mr. Henslow, that you decline to fulfil ing. Were all politics like this? Was your pledges given at the last electhe greatest of causes, the cause of ment. Then he rose slowly to the people, to be tossed about from one feet. "Nothing of the sort," Mr. Hensloy to the other, a joke with some, a jug- "I am sorry to have troubled you." mind enough to remove a new and declared testily. You have no right gling ball with others, never to be he said . "The world seems to have dealt with firmly and wisely by the grown more quixotic since I knew it brains and generosity of the Em. "Certainly not. You are my agent, pire? He looked back at the Houses of Parliament, with their myriad the favor of your consideration lights, their dark, impressive outline. "I have already told you," Brooks And for a moment the depression fadinterrupted, "that I am nothing of the ed away. He thought of the freedom restrained himself. sort. I should not dream of acting which had been won within those walls, of the gigantic struggles, the ly," he said; "and I have talked it over endless, restless journeying onward with Mr. Ascough. There seems to b constituents, nothing more or less. But of the world. All politicians were not come to which I seem to be entitled." as this man Henslow. There were others, more strenuous, more singleself within my rights in asking you haerted. He himself—and his heart beat at he thought-why should he so much common-sense. Mr. Ascough "I'm not going to be hectered!" Mr. not take his place there? The thought will put you in possession of a bank-"Nobody wants to hector you! You Arranmore's letter which he had re you consider it-well-intrusive on my gave certain pledges to us, and you

fascinated him,—every word of Lord ing account at any moment. Should cently received, seemed to stand out part if I were to inquire as to your before him. His feet fell more blithely plans?" upon the pavement, he carried himself with a different air. Here were ample means to fill his life,-means ed," he said, "but I am thinking of by which he could crush out that studying social politics for some tin sweet but unhappy tangle of memories here in London with the intention of which somehow or other had stolen entering public life." "that you are within your rights in the flavor out of life for the last few "A very laudable ambition," Lord

clock. It was just eight, and he was you will not fail to let me know." to accompany the Bullsoms to the "I thank you," Brooksanswered. "I "I've sounded lots of men about it. I theatre. He meet them in the hall, shall not require any assistance from firm believer in it. But the House new awarsdown theatre closk with Brooks, who would not have be wouldn't listen to me. The times are a collar which had turned up round him capable of such a thing, for a mo Mary interposed, firmly. "Lord Ar- not ripe for anything of this sort yet." her face like a frame. She was con- ment doubted his eyes. "How do you know until you try?" vinced that she had never looked so

Brooks protested. "Your promise was well in her life.

gins at 8.15, and it is eight o'clock al-"Oh, I can manage with something in my room while I change," he answered cheerily. "I'm going to take you all out to supper after the theatre, you know. Don't wait for me—I'll come on. Mis Majesty's, isn't it?"

"I'll keep your seat," Selina promised, lowering her voice. "That is, if

date." Mr. Henslow said, grumbling you are very good and come before ly, "but you fellows are always in such it is half over. Do you know that we hurry, and you don't understand met a friend of yours, and he lent us his carriage, and I think he's charm-

> Brooks looked surprised. He glan at Mary, and saw a look in her face which came as a revelation to him.

"You don't mean—"
"Lord Arranmore!" Selina declared imphantly. "He was so nice. He positively made us take his own

Mr. Bullsom came hurrying up. "Cab waiting," he announced. man to encourage a Member to break "Come on girls. See you later, then, Brooks."

Brooks changed his clothes leisurely, and went into the smoking room wine. A small boy shouting his number attracted his attention. He called m, and was handed a card. "Lord Arranmore!"

"You can show the gentleman here," Brooks directed Arranmore came in and nodded

little wearily to Brooks, whom he had not seen since the later had left En-

just wanted a word with you about that obstinate young person, Miss-er

Brooks wheeled an easy chair to "I am in no great hurry," he remark

"More am I,' he said, "but I find am dining with the Prime Minister nine o'clock. It occurs to me that you may have some influence with her." "We are on fairly friendly terms,

Brooks admitted. "Jost so. Well, she may have told you that my solicitors approached her as the daughter of Martin Scott, with the offer of a certain sum of money which is only a fair and reason Item, which I won from her father at equal terms. It was through that she found me out."

"Yes, I knew as much as that." "So I imagined. But the hot-headed young woman has up to now steadily refused to accept anything whateve from me. Quite ridiculous of her. There's no doubt that I broke up the happy family, and all that sort of thing, and I really can't see why she shouldn't permit me the opportunity of making some restitution

"You want her to afford you the luxury of salving your conscience,' Brooks remarked, dryly.

Lord Arranmore laughed hardly. "Consscience," he repeated. "You thing. No; I have a sense of justice. that is all-a sort of weakness for

"It depends entirely upon how she eels." Brooks answered. "You have no right to press it upon her if she has scruples. Nor have you any right to try and enlist her family on your side, as you seem to be doing." "Will you discuss it with her?"

"I should not attempt to influe her." Brooks answered. "Be reahonable, Brooks. The mone can make no earthly difference to me and it secures for her independence The obligation, if only a moral one

of charity. Use your influence with Brooks shook his head. "I have great confidence in Scott's own judgment" he said. prefer not to interfere."

Arranmore sat quite still for

better. I am almost afraid to ask you whether my last leter has yet received Brooks flushed a little at the biting sarcasm in Arranmore's tone, but he

"I have considered—the matter ful Lord Arranmore nodded and lit a

"I am thankful," he said, dryly, "for

Brooks hesitated. "They are as yet not wholly form

Arranmore answered. "If I can be of At the hotel he glanced at the any assistance to you, I trust that

"I am much obliged for your car dor,' Lord Arranmore said, coldly, and

one of the big easy chairs, and i to Selina. He had seen the first sign

Mary Scotts Hwo Visitors. "You are right right," Mary assured laughing. "It was one of the that I should ask any one to tea liked she was postively indignant." "It is hard to believe that you are

"We were brought up very different a tiny sitting-room of a tiny flat up in great building. Out of the window he seemed to look down upon the Ferris
The Sun and Hastings Saving and wheel. Inside everything was cramp. Loan Co.; The Royal Trust Company; ed but cosy. Mary Scott sat behind

"I will read your thoughts," she exclaimed. "You are wondering how you P.O. Box 710. will get out of this room without knocking anything over." "On the contrary," he answered, "

the tea-tray, and laughed at his ex-

was wondering how I ever got in. "You were really very clever. Now all the news.' "I will have the tea, if you please,

ews, such as it is." "First of all then," she said, "I hear that you are leaving Medchester, giv ing up your business and coming to live in London, and that you have had Cor. South Railway and Scarth Sts.

(Over Dominion Bank) some money left you. Do you know that all this sounds mysterious?" "I admit it," he answered, slowly

stirring his tea. "Yet in the mainit is true." "How nice to hearall about it." sh ighed, contentedly. "You know I have carcely had a word with you while my uncle and cousins were up. Selin nonopolized you most disgracefully."

He looked at her with twinkling

"Selina was very amusing," he said "You seemed to find her so," she swered. "But Selina isn't here now, and you have to entertain me. You are really going to live in London?"

"I have taken rooms!" "Delightful. Whereabouts?" "In Jermyn Street." "And are you going to practise?"

He shook his head.
"No, I shall have enough to live on. am going to study social subjects and politics generally. "You are going into Parliar he exclaimed breathlessly.

"Some day, perhaps," he answered, sitatingly. "If I can find a conhesitatingly. She was silent for a moment. "Dou you know, I think I rather dislike you," she said. "I envy you most

"What an evil nature!" "Well, I've never denied it. I'm treadfuly envious of people who have the chance of doing things, whose

limitations are not chalked out on the lackboard before them." "Oh, well, you yourself are not at Medchester," he reminded her. "You have kicked your own limitation away. Literature is as wide a field as poli-

"That is true enough," she answer ed. "I must not grumble. After Medchester this is elysium. But literature s a big game to give my little efforts to. I'm just a helper on a lady's heepenny paper, and between you and me I don't believe they think much of

my work yet." He laughed. "Surely they haven't been discourag-

ng you?" "No, they have been very kind. But they keep on assuring me that I am bound to improve, and the way they use the blue pencil! However, it's only the journalist's part they go for. The little stories are all right still." "I should think so," he declared, warmly. "I think they are charming."

"How nice you are," she sighed. "No onder Selina didn't like going home." He looked at her in amused wonder. "Do you know," he said, "you are getting positively frivolous. I don't recognize you. I never saw such a

She leaned back in her chair, laugh ng heartily, her eyes bright, her beau iful white teeth in delightful evi-

"Oh, I suppose it's the sense of free dom," she exclaimed. "It's delightful isn't it? Medchester had got on my nerves. I hated it. One saw nothing but the ugly side of life, day after day. It was hideously depressing. Here one can breathe. There's room for every

"The change agrees with you!" "Why not. I feel years younger Think how much there is to do, and ee, even for a pauper like myselficture galleries, the shops, the peo-

He looked at her thoughtfully. "Don't think me a prig, will you" e said "but I want to understand you. he people—it was the greater part your life. You are not giving that up ltogether, are you?"

She laughed him to scorn "Am I such a butterfly? No. I h and in leaving Medchester. By the earth to the stars."

BUSINESS CARDS

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

J. KELSO HUNTER 1818 Scarth Street

Money to lend on Improved Farms and City Property.

HAULTAIN, CROSS & JONAH BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES PUBLIC, ETC.

ffices: Marsh Block, Scarth Street W. G. Haultain, K.C. J. A. Cross E. B. Jonah.

PEVERETT & HUTCHINSON

nting The London Assur ance Corporation of England; The London Guarantee and Accident Co. The Sovereign Life Assurance Co.; Commercial Union; Hartford Fire and SCARTH ST,, over Imperial Bank, REGINA, SASK.

JAMES McLEOD, M.D., C.M. Late of London and Vienna. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Office: Northern Bank Building, Re

he answered, "and you shall have the Office Hours-9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 Phone 274. DRS. BALL & HARVIE PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

> Hours-9.30 to 10 a.m., 2 to 6 p.m. Telephone No. 665. F. J. BALL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (Eng. W. A. HARVIE, M.B. (Toronto Univ.

STOREY & VAN EGMOND Office: Top Floor, Facing Elevator, NORTHERN BANK BUILDING, SCARTH STREET.

P.O. Box 1344. Telephone 498 ASHTON D. CARROTHERS BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

Telephone No. 598 STRATHCONA BLK, 1721 Scarth St Regina, Sask.

BROWN & THOMSON Barristers, Solicitors, Notriaes, etc.

T. D. Brown, B.A. Harold F. Thomson

Offices: Wheatley Bros. Block.

FARM LOANS Large or small loans on farm property are our specialty. If you template getting a loan you will

well to communicate with us. Lowest rates of interest. NAY & JAMES **Financial Agents**

resign," Brooks answered. "He has peen a terrible disappointment to us. "I am sorre. From his speeches hi

seemed such an excellent candidate. "He was a magnificent candidate. Brooks said ruefully, "but a shocking Member. I am afraid what I heard in the City the other day must have some truth in it. They say that he only wanted to be able to write M.P. after his name for this last session to get on the board of two new companies. He will never sit for Medchester

"He was at the hotel the other doy. wasn't he?" Mary asked, "with you and uncle? What has he to say for

"Well, he shelters himself behind the old fuge about duty to his Party." Brooks answered. "You see the Lib erals only just scraped in last election because of the war scandals, and their majority is too small for them to are about any of the rank and file ntroducing any disputative measures Still that scarcely affects the question le won his seat on certain definite ledges, and if he insists in his prent attitude, we shall ask him at onc

"You still keep up your interest in

"Why, yes!" he answered. "Betwe ourselves, if I could choose, I would ather, when the time comes, stand for Medchester than anywhere."

"I am glad! I should like to se ou Member for Medchester. Do you now, even now, although I am so happy, I cannot think about the last few onths there without a shudder. ned to me that things were ge ng worse and worse. The people's

Helooked up at her sympathetically. "If you have once lived wiht them, never can forget. You can travel or ces are always coming before you, tics? It is the one eternal sadness of life. It is not from books that I hope And the strangest part of it is, that to gain experience. I want to get a day, I expect to learn a lot from her, amongst them. It is a cry which you that you may understand the internal. It was very, very sorry to leave my cannot translate, but if once you have own girls. It was the only regret I heard it, it will fellow you from the heard it, it will fellow you from the leave in the state of external only that you may understand the internal. But I am going to work on my hands and knees. bye, what is this about Mr. Henslow?" "You too, then,' she said, "have some "We are thinking of asking him to of the old aim at heart. You are not Ask for Minard's and take no other

S. Fielding Mgr

SASKATCHEWAN COAL

\$4.25 a ton

Office and Sheds: Dewdney St. tween Rose and Broad and posite Cameron & Heap's Ware-

Regina's Up-to-Date. Cafe Is now open for business.

serving the best of foods

in the neatest style. Visitors to Regina are asked to come here for their meals; satisfaction

guaranteed. A full line of Fruits and Confectionery always in stock. Winter Apples of highest grade by the

barrel. Highest prices paid for Eggs, Butter and Fowl: only the best wanted.

The UTOPIA 1843 Scarth St. Phone 891

GIVE US A TRIAL

Geo. Speers & Co.

REGINA UNDERTAKERS 1761 Hamilton St., 'Phone 219 (Next door to C.P.R. Telegraph)

Ambulance in Connection. Open day and night. Large stock to select from.

MONEY

LOWEST CURRENT RATES No waiting to submit application **DEBENTURES**

Bought and Sold FIRE and ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Municipal and School Debentures

ADDISON RRID & CO. LIMITED 305 Darke Block Telephone 448

WINTER APPLES 5-Carloads-5

Spys, Baldwins, Russetts, Greenings, Tolmon Sweet, Kings, 20 oz. Pippin, Haas, Grimes' Golden, Bailey Red

Crab Apples, Pears, Grapes

Williamson's FRUIT

GALT CLEANEST AND BEST

The Smith & Fergusson Co

nuse yourself in any way, but their to immerse yourself wholly in poli

ust as you who have once really un. little dearer to the heart of the thing. to get some serious work to do, and I derstood can never forget, so it is the am looking forward to it. I have a most difficult thing in the world to another, even in this great city." etter of introduction to a Mrs. Capen-make those people understand who "You," sh said, "are going to watch, have not themselves lived and toiled to observe, to trace the external only

Form New York out of polit will meet in bring press to enact, be tion. of which J assistant

pending to perts to d virtually to makers in A feature law was the was made c erally assu authoried t interests a be done by It is frank ers of the mediate obj wholly elim tariff agitat gressional c are planning cry against Gifford P

to ex-Presid in a speech of St. Paul, denounced t In Introdu dent of the guest of the Roosevelt a resented "a Mr. Pinchot law directly ing. That his Roosevelt v many of the

convention : held it a sa president's v ing the nati The conve week will be of the nati which has h COR Some Chang

Asquith mad

nouncements

this afternoo

talk of a comerals and Co

power of the that commun tween himse leader of the ject. The p these confer meeting at The other gard to the caused so m Catholics by to denounce of that chui that the gov in a bill at the king's de Roman Cath Mr. Asqui row a messi be presented to the civil ! establishing

west of the c terday by ta rosive sublin cury. The hard for som a hurry-up to the patient he is at pres towards leco Candidate nearly ever

Moose Ja

son, Scotchm

on Mr. Ann

Winnipeg A oppose T. H. lar fight wil servative ca peg will pro the well kno