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provided rather a novel experience for to have driven the Russians out of Lone Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and probably satis- Tree Hill, round which so much severe

fication of the separate school provisions plation which may rally the bolters and stifle for the present the incipient revolt. The suggested compromise is stated to have been submitted to other parties, and its fate to be dependent on their placability. If this is actually the case, Canadians are confronted with a very unpleasant and omiern and western provinces pause. The require that the Dominion government ences, and that its legislation should not thority not derived from the people itadvantage of what it considers a favorable opportunity to impose its will upon the ctizens of the new provinces.

It was evidently the intention of Sir

wilfrid Laurier to establish separate Many Women Suffer schools in the new provinces under the constitution, and to secure them in per-petuity absolute right to a rateable share of all public money voted for educational purposes. No provision was made for their control by the provindal legislatures. Such as they are, and whatever they may be, they were entitled as matter of constitutional right to claim support from the public funds. Temale trouble than they think. Women all demonstrates beyond the shadow of a doubt the true aims and objects of the inspirers of the bill. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier made himself responsible for this gross invasion of the fun- Why, then, blame all your trouble to damental principles of the constitution, he subordinated his position as premier and guardian of the rights of the people orders." The kidneys are so closely com to interests notoriously out of sympa- nected with all the internal organs, that thy with the requirements of western when the kidneys go wrong, everything civilization. In doing this he went back goes wrong. Much distress would be They Will Come Up for a Hearing on his own record and opened a rift in saved if women would only take the composite party he leads which will not be easily closed.

the tables on their persistent foe.

Probably the best thing that could appen would be a decisive victory for the Japanese, either by land or sea SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE. Such an event, it is generally admitted, would go far to end the war. The Rustire months in the such as the based on the supposed superiority o their finances and M. Witte, speaking 3.00 their finances and M. Witte, speaking 1.50 in November last, reiterated his view 1.00 that if the Japanese were defeated, it that if the Japanese were defeated, would be on that account. Originally include postage all over Canthis was the prevalent opinion, but it has now been greatly modified. Japanese credit has been steadily rising, and Russian credit, partly owing to the course of the war and partly to internal dissensions, now exhibits a distinct tendency to fall, and further issue of

its last loan is meantime suspended. Should the Japanese occupy Mukder London military experts says it is highly probably the czar will send a new army to the front in a final attempt to displace the Mikado's soldiers. It would be interesting to know the grounds for this supposition. At the close of the first campaign, the waiting world was assured that with the advent of spring Russia's day of triumph would dawn, Generals January and February would play havoc with the unacclimatized Japs, while the hardy Russians, inured to snow and frost, would emerge from their winter quarters able and ready to hurl back the tide of conquest. Just the reverse has happened. Thanks to the wonderful efficiency of the Japanese medical and supply services, March finds them better than ever, and in posession of numerical superiority.

That the Russians must be consider ably outnumbered may be taken as certain. This has happened in all likelihood, both by the diminution of Kuropatkin's army and the reinforcemen of the Japanese, partly by new levies and partly by the seasoned veterans of Port Arthur. Marshal Oyama possesses Last week's proceedings at Ottawa from that fortress, and their use appears

and reliance on individual inspira-tion had brought the sect to a point at which one short step placed them again under an external authority, and led to a state of deception which has lasted to our own day, and with which the Canadian govern-ment has yet to reckon."

century, settled the Doukhobors in a fertile district north of the Sea of Azof. This was done to rescue them from the persecution of their neighbors, and also to restrict their own proselytizing. At that time their leader was Kapoustin and his rule was absolute.

After his death, under the degenerate a neonle with such representabilities. The After his death, under the degenerate rule of his son and grandson, the committy fell into grave errors and Nicholas I transported the members to the Caucasus. In 1895 they refused to submit to conscription and severe persecution followed. Toistoi and his Engerate, a people with such responsibilities. Toward all other nations, large and small, our attitude must be one of coordial and sincere friendship. We must show not only in our words, but in our deeds, that we are earnestly desirous of securing their good-will by acting toward them in a spirit of just and generous recognition of all their gights cution followed. Tolstol and his Eng- recognition of all their eights. not on the true intent and meaning of lish friends secured permission for their. lish friends secured permission for their. "But justice and generosity in a na-emigration and many thousands were tion, as in an individual, count most brought to Canada. Their "present when shown not by the weak but by the leader, Veregin, is a capable man and ernment on its own merits, but on the leader, Veregin, is a capable man, and requirements of a body which is taking a propagator of many of Tolstol's doc-

## Untold Agony From Kidney Trouble.

suffer from backache, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, and a draggingdown feeling in the loins. So do men, and they do not have "female trouble." female disease? With healthy kidneys, few women will ever have "female dis-

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at stated intervals.



## also many heavy siege guns, sent up GREATEST SPECTACLE SINCE 1865

It was the greatest spectacle Washing-ton had seen since the grand review in 1865. It remained only for the inaugural ball to end a day of unbroken propi-tiousness, and the ball, which continued until midnight, was the most success-ful one ever held in the land. What He Said. Alexander I, early in the nineteenth President Roosevelt, in the course century, settled the Doukhobors in a his inaugural address, said:

THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION the autor and he has formally entered upon a speaker. term of office which promises to be as i interesting and important as any that have hitherto been recorded. He has now reached the summit of his ambition, and been approved by the greatest Very often they think it is from so- majority ever accorded a presidential candidate. As the constitutional successor of the late President McKinley, he had not that moral support which can only come from a direct popular vote, and on that account he felt himself cribbed, cabined and confined. To-day as the express representative of the will of the people, he is unmuzzled and a man so virile and strenuous may well be expected to make history.

LOCK UP GAYNOR AND GREENE.

in Montreal To-Day.

Montreal, March 5 .- (Special.)-The re-arrest of Gaynor and Greene, the Miss Nellie Clark, Lambeth, Ont., tells | American fugitives, which took place Whatever hopes inspired the Russian government that Kuropatkin might, by some striking success, divert the attention of the people from their grievances, seem doomed to failure. It is now clear that the flanking operations of the Japanese were no mere tentative attacks, but the prelude to a general conflict along the whole hundred miles of front. Their long rest and the care and attention paid to their comfort have brought up the Mikado's troops to a high pitch of efficiency, and it has again been made evident that, the Russian forces cannot resist the Japanese advance, and have still less prospect of turning of her cure in the following words:-"I yesterday at Quebec, caused a good

ever way one turned he ran into an obstruction in the shape of a compact but we inherit a different tradition, mass of people. Washington, so far as the itinerary of the procession is concerned, was clogged, its flow of pedestrians absolutely choked and obstruct ded by living masses.

We to the man who had to force his sauce for the Canuck goose might be a quite unsavory condiment for the

stay in the city to-night and has secured a republic, she will learn that the same no accommodations. Every hotel is filled, the rooming-houses have cots in the hallways. Private lodging-houses can hallways. Private lodging-houses can

suggests testimonial.

Editor World: Not Toronto only, but ontario and all Canada has sustained a loss by the untimely death of E. F.

Clarge. A loyal friend, a generous opponent and a man of many private and

The northeast Liberal Club invite their friends to enjoy a mock parlia-ment in Prospect Hall to-night when President Roosevelt's inauguration the autonomy bill and school question will be discussed. E. Gavin will act as premier. William Banks as leader of the opposition, and R. C. Gavin as

# DR. SLOCUM'S

Look Out For Germs of Pneumonia at This Season of -Says Dr. T. A. Slocum.

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· REPLY TO SIR WILFRID. St. Logis Globe-Democrat Hits From the Shoulde.

t. Louis Globe-Democrat: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, evilently has no doubts as to the wisdon of his views on the subject of religion

dently has no doubts as to the wisdom of his views on the subject of religion in the public schools. In a recent statement to the Canadian parliament, comparing the system in that country with the one that obtains in the United States, he declared that the one or the other must be right and he had no hesitation in saying that he knew the Canuckian view was the correct one. In the course of this comparison, he alluded specially to the rarity of divorce, lynching and murder in Canada. and the number of these offences in the United States to sustain the proposition that children should be taught religion in the public schools.

Since Premier Laurier is so dogmatic, we of this country would be justified in being equally so, by declaring that we also "know" our plan is best and letting the issue rest there; for we take it that the overwhelming sentiment in this country is clearly and wisely against him. But we are content to reason together on these matters, and are not averse to prying somewhat into the logic of the Canadian mind. In the first place, we might say that the sole difference between us and our cousins to the north concerns the question of means; both, of course, believe religious training should be given children, but divide simply when it comes to the means and locus of instruction. We hold that the home and the church and the influences of religious associations are ample to instruct the child in morality, without mixing the political scheme of the republic, in which the item of public instruction is one of the most important, with the question of religion. As to the unwisdom of such a conjunction, 'e point with the utmost confidence to the general history of Europe; in proof of the mixidom was rely with convel of the proper of the mixidom was rely with convel of the proper of the mixidom of Europe; in proof of the mixidom was rely with convel of the mixidom of such a conjunction, 'e point with the very rely with convel of the proper of the mixidom was rely with convel of the proper of the proper of the unwisdom of such a conjunction, 'e point with the utmost confidence to the general history of Europe; in proof of its wisdom, we rely with equal faith upon the history of our own country, where nothing but the severely guarded distinction between church and state has availed to produce the present harmony among the various churches and sects and thus make it a land of real religious and personal freedom. As for the larger per cent, of murder, lynching and divorce in this country, all may be explained on other grounds than the lack of theological instruction in the public schools. We have more

If willfrid Laurier, an lovel experience for sir Wilfrid Laurier, and probably satisfied him that there are very definite jimits even to his powers. Likely enough he had become oblivious to the fact that his majority, great ho it be is composed of two elements which may act in mutual support for a common end, but can never become truly homogeneous. His strength lay in eschewing all matters which disturbed the forbearance necessary for joint operation and by submitting to the influence of one of the authority to like a conflict which may easily become a crisis.

Ayimer Maude, a disciple of Toistol, any of the Collection and representations and the strength and in the first history in English of the Doukhobors and expresses the other latents of the Doukhobors and expresses the saw within their persistent refusal to deliberate intent or forgatfulness, or latent of the Doukhobors and expresses the same of the sauthority as leader of the pressure of his government and his party damage from which it will not soon or easily recover. 'Had he been more moderate in his proposals, and contented himself in his proposals, and contented himself in his proposals, and contented himself by simply re-enacting the regulations now in force in the territories, the constitutional objection would have remained, but it is questionable whether the party tie would not in the end have prevailed and the bill voted thru as the ofily possible compromise. Upholders of provincial rights have no reason to quarrel with the decision which enabled the Canadian public to realize so thoroly the nature and purport of the shackles sought to be placed on the legislatures of the new provinces. Rumors are plentiful that some modification of the separate school provisions. loyal connection with England, with probably the bulk of its population, Protestant and Catholic, inheriting the Washington, March 4.—Hundreds of direct tradition of an established church

way up the street during the parade, American gander. But we venture the stay in the city tanight and has to

up, in the house of commons on Thurs-day, the question of the anomalous po-sition of Hon. Mr. Hyman in the cabinet, Mr. W. F. Maclean gave voice to doners much thought of late. Here is a minister, nominally without portfolio, for months controlling a department— shorn, it is true, of much of its im-portance since Mr. Prefontaine insisted on appropriating considerable of the conducting that department without emolument. True, Mr. Hyman has free use of Mr. Sutherland's private car, and such dignity and luxury goes a long way with people of a certain class. But Mr. Hyman is entitled to more—as Mr. Maclean says, if he does the work he should get the pay. Mr. Mac-

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czar has troubles enough of his own. Do you think it manly to kick a man when he is going down hill? Is it Bri-tish fair play for you to step in at this

Clarge. A loyal friend, a generous opponent and a man of many private and civic virtues, his loss will be mourned by men of all classes and all parties, but to suggest that his many admirers be given an opportunity to testify their regard for his memory by subscribing to a testimonial to be given to his bereaved family. I am sure it is only necessary to suggest this.

A. W. Wright.

THE POSITION OF MR. HYMAN.

The London Free Press: In bringing up, in the house of commons on Thursach the question of the anomalous positive of the constitution of the anomalous positive virtues, his loss will be mourned by men of all classes and all parties.

Gentlemen, I warn you to pause to halt, beware. Supposing your interference should upset the existing diplomantic relations between England and Russia, and a long and bloody war should result? I say to you, again, BeWARE. It is a serious matter to interfere with a friendly foreign nation, If your honorable body wish to right wrongs, why not begin nearer home? Say, Toronto, for instance.

Why do you not remedy that crying evil, the small bag of peanuts, the Italian sells for a nickel. Is it because the paper bag is made in a union shop? I ask you this question openly and fearlessly, and I dare you to answer.

CARRIED OUT SECRET ORDER. juncture and worry him with your manifesto?

Gentlemen, I warn you to pause, to

DID JETTE ALLOW THIS?

Montreal, March 5.—(Special.)—There is a remarkable story afloat here one cless should trouble. But it is not one else should trouble. But it is no doubt a fact that Mr. Sutherland, on account of the unfortunate state of his health, has for some time been desirous of retiring from public life, and that Mr. Hyman is regarded as his heir apparent. Is it the fear of opening the constituency of London-For, of course, that must be done before Mr. Hyman can be regularly installed that prevents Sir Wilfrid from ending this anomalous state of affairs? It is somewhat noteworthy that thruout the discussion in the house Mr. Hyman against the downward of the crisis. The statement is made that prevents Sir Wilfrid from ending this anomalous state of affairs? It is somewhat noteworthy that thruout the discussion in the house Mr. Hyman against the downward that the former agreed to retire, and that Mr. Gouin be sent for under certain conditions. Premier Parly to kill the other man. That his design was deliberate mursely this anomalous state of affairs? It is somewhat noteworthy that thruout the discussion in the house Mr. Hyman against the design was deliberate mursely that the matter of the crisis. The statement is made that Sir Louis Jette has now in his possession a document signed by the Hon. S. N. Parent and the Hon. Lomer agent of a secret society which party had decided to remain quiet in their seats, and then defy the world to party had decided to remain quiet in their seats, and it was supposed that the premier under these circumstances would retire. How however, were counting without the charges himself. As it now stands Hon.

An open letter to the Trades and Labor Council of Toronto:

Gentlemen,—Do you not think the charges himself. As it now stands Hon. Montreal, March 5.—(Special.)—There that the two men fought over a con-

The medicinal value of any kind of liquor depends

and fearlessly, and I dare you to answer.

Again, why do you allow the fruit dealer to have the bottom of the strawberry box so near the top? Is it because the box is made in a union shop? I only ask this question openly and fearlessly and defy you to answer.

Again, why do you not insist upon plugged and punched nickels being taken for beer? Is it because there is a bartenders' union? I ask this question more openly and more fearlessly, and dare you to answer.

Again, I warn you to pause, halt and BEWARE, ere you plunge the British empire into a fearful war. WAR IS HELL.

Oh, Fudge!

GARRIED OUT SECRET URDER.

Stabbing Affray at St. Catharines Won't End Fatally.

St. Catharines, March 5.—(Special.)—
Giovanni Palubleo, the Italian, who was attacked with a razor in his bunk at the fair grounds Saturday morning by another Italian, Antonio Zazero, and his head cut open, is getting along included the hospital here, and there is now no danger of his wounds prove in grateful at large, but is besiden. lieved to be in hiding with countrymen at Niagara Falls.

Palubleo was seen by The World at the hospital this afternoon, but he was to speak a word of The the other Italians





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