



illy have taken his wife when he ved her to have no name but that ch he could give her.

nd," Isobel had added, her voic ing and the tears starting, "I w it will be terrible for you eith but, oh, I cannot bear to think r lying alone in that dreary place. us bring her tack to her own her own people, her own place. we can give her nothing but a name nemory-a grave-let us give it to I could not bear it, I could not if I were still supposed to be she t let me rob her of everything. g her home, and then-oh, poor ner, you can at least openly mourn your child. Some day, perhaps. a will be able to let me call you

u will be able to let me call you ther-but now you could not en-re the mockery"-her voice failter-g-"and neither could 1." My dear child, you are a daughter me, indeed," said Lady Stormont. In those sad days, when all that was rithly of her daughter was brought me, isobel's unfeigned grief and play ew the elder woman's heart to her, e ice melted, and she could venture speak of her lost child, and the long-ppressed cry broke out again: 'If only 1 could know now it hap-med."

If only 1 could know how it hap-ned!" I have often wondered," said isobel, midly, for she knew the unspoarn ead which underlay the words, "it it re not-not-what once neary hap-ned to me. I owe Mr. Ashe thanks r that, if for nothing else." Some uid speak of Ashe calmiy eno-go w. That hour in the chapel port.co-emed an evil dream. "I was stand-g just as she may have stood on the assy brim, at the very edge of the ter, and he warned me to come back, r the banks were unsaie, and i had urdly stepped back when a great piece the turf sl pped down into the water. -it may have been so on that day, we may have lost har footing, anu-ere was no one near to help," her big called. The pitiful tragedy of at cherished young life so mysteri-nsly cut short, and cut short, as it metimes seemed, to make room for er, darkened her heart. And now it was all over, "earth to urth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust"-e Stormont vault was closed till it houid claim another tenant, and hich each discussed according to his her kind. "There could never be any doubt that e young lady was a Stormont but

There kind. There shad. There could never be any doubt that young lady was a Stormont, but ittle wonder that sne wain't ao ry like her stepsister's portrait." uckled old Lady Carruthers. "We guessed that Marian wasn't the hist, t what alled the woman to make it blic, and set Stormont in a while et before the country? She might ve kept 'a calm sough." and no one build ever have got beyond wonder-g at the change in little isobel. It ows what a little fresh blood will do, ough-the Stormonts will make a gh-the Stormonts will make in h start in this young lady, mark mi ds, though I won't have the chanc

seeing it." 'rivately the old lady wondered what 'elyn Ashe's game had been, which apparently so completely miscar-

ed. But Mr. Ashe was not likely to give r any chance of discussing "the Stor-ont romance," as the weekly papers illed it, with him. The memory of at last night at Zermatt, when his rd-castle had collapsed, still rankled o freshly, and his humiliating tailure as pointed by the practical regret that had elected to consider his terms

SASKATCHEWAN MAY

President Sise Says Negotiations Are Underway--

Montreal, Feb. 27.-At the annual expected and had no complaints to party is no better than any other. meeting of the Bell Telephone com- make.

pany of Canada this morning it was ' There was but one change in the whose support has kept the ministry a much larger attendance. Rev. J. are forming habits today which some I never felt better in my life than I announced by President Size that the directorate, this being the election of in office, wavers; and if not reassur-announced by President Size that the directorate, this being the election of in office, wavers; and if not reassur-the day will be the traditions of your have since taking them. I therefore company is preparing to sell its plant and business to the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, provided a proper agreement could be arrived at. We stated that the Bell company

had no particular desire to sell, as either of the governments concerned its transactions, requests for access they had already done in the province in the proposed deal.

they had already done in the province in the province in the proposed generally known that actions are to be judged, or propos- movement. this than to enter into competition a good deal of correspondence had als to carry out policies to which it this than to enter into competition a good deal of correspondence ind ars to carry our poncies to which it with the government. The sharehol-ders passed a resolution authorizing the board to deal with the govern-the board to deal with the governments of these two provinces for a sale, but it was not thought that ne lobby or army of camp followers- ording children religious instruction sale to one or both as may be best. gotiations had reached such an ad-but upon the sober thinking men in in the Sunday school and developing

came as a surprise to the sharehold- made. ers, as they had no idea that such a move was contemplated.

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The Saskatchewan ministry state be stirred by a suspicion that all is Referring to the business of the that all the negotiations they admit not right? It is upon the final judgpast year, Mr. Sise, stated that the knowing anything about is the receipt Bell company as well as others, had of a letter from the Bell company, had a hard year of it. They had, asking if they were prepared to buy rests. The lobby and the camp folhowever, done as well as could be the Bell system in Saskatchewan.

> GRAFT ALONE CONGRESS CANNOT SAVE

> > No government can live by "graft"

Of Canada Makes Representations to the Premier and Minister of Labor.

The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress made its annual last week on the Prime Minister and Minister of Labor for the disposing of matters affecting labor's interests in Canada. alone. If the political history of palpitation, or kidney weakness is The deputation was made up as fol- Canada proves anything beyond ques- found. Don't drug the stomach nor Patrick M. Draper, Ottawa, secre- strong, be it sheltered by ever so ailments. Strengthen these weak in-

1. Passing of a workman's Compen- lieve in it, it has fallen, sation Act for the Dominion to ap- While Sir John Macdonald lived the ply to railway companies holding a government to which he gave his name had the confidence of a great SASKATOON federal charter. 2. Increase letter carriers' rate of number of earnest people throughout

the country who believed in the prinwages. 3. Government inspection of the ciples it stood for and the politics running gear on vessels for the pro- it advocated. The then Liberal op-

tection of longshoremen. 4. That the government should en-themselves by the theory that the Have Headquarters at Sacka tection of longshoremen. dorse and carry through Verville's Macdonald government maintained its bill now before parliament providing hold on office by organised corrupfor an eight hour day on Govern- tion. There never was a more foolment works. ish delusion. There were corruption-

ing the enemy. They understand that In "A Chaik Talk" A. M. Fraser, formed noble traditions while young ily doctor was sent for, but he did right to the root of the trouble in

Evening Session. When this occurs, the solid column

ment of these consciences of our po-

litics that the fate of the ministry

lowers cannot save it, once the seri-

driven away by doubts confirmed .-

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to information by which its trans-actions are to be judged or property the hope of a bright future for the

THE WEST, REGINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1908.

Rev. F. Clare of Pasqua reserve, RHEUMATISM News that a sale was contemplat-ed to either one of these provinces that little, if any headway had been that faith in their leaders. What will command to go into the world and Cure It By Enriching the Blocd they think of it ? Will they regard it teach the gospel was as applicable as justifiable party play; or will they today as it was in Christ's time. He Pills.

compared missionary work in Canada There is only one way by which and Corea to the no small credit of the latter country. Ilis address was rheumatism can be cured. It must an eloquent appeal for the better and be treated through the blood. Linimore work in the Sunday school. ments and outward applications may In a brief paper A. M. Fraser dealt give temporary relies, but they can't ous people who sincerely believe in it with "International Work" showing possibly cure the trouble. And while have been chilled by suspicion or in a striking manner the value of you are experimenting with liniments organisation and co-operation of the the trouble is every day becoming various denominations. He also val- more firmly rooted in the system ued this work for its influence in and more difficult to cure. The poisbringing the churches closer together. onous acid that causes rheumatism

Remember that when the stomach O. S. Kniseley, Regina, followed must be driven out of the blood, and When a Government Loses the nerves fail or weaken, Dyspepsia or on "the Mutual Relationship of the you can only do this by making new, Confidence of the People, it indigestion must always follow. But strengthen these same inside nerves School." The point made was that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Cannot Retain Power by with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will established schools and the founding Ont., is one of the best known farm-

again return. Weak heart or kidney of others, and the county associa- ers in Lambton county. About three nerves can also be strengthened with tions bound these two together and years ago, while Mr. Lumley was the Restorative, where heart, pains, palpitation, or kidney weakness is Frank G. Haultain, Regina, speak-heated, and this was followed by engaged in threshing, he became over ing on the Sunday School itself, put severe chill that started the rheumlows: Alphonse Verville, M.P., presi- tion, it proves this. Whenever any stimulate the heart or kidneys. That forth the claim that no other body atic pains. Mr. Lumley says: "I did dent; James Simpson, vice president; Canadian government, be it ever so is wrong. Go to the cause of these could do the work of the seneo!, As not think anything of it at the tim a teaching institution it was necess as I was accustomed to being expostary, and J. G. O'Donaghue, counsel. mighty a tradition, be its opposition side perves with Dr. Shoop's Restor- sary for the teachers to prepare their ed to all kinds of weather. As a re-The requests which were preferred ever so weak, has lost the support of the serious citizens who sincerely be test will surely tell. Regina Pharer and study. arms and legs which I treated at The last speaker was the Very Rev- first with the usual home remedies. erend Dean Sargent. He warned that As these did not help me, and the

moral and religious development of trouble was growing worse the fam this new province was even more es-A DIVISION sential than material gains and reputation in the production of wheat. This spinitual growth was attainable through the Sunday school.

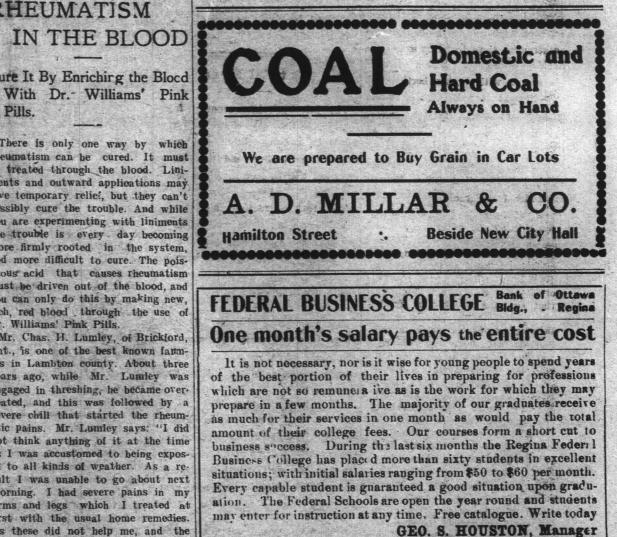
A short time was given to an op-Have Headquarters at Saskaen parliament, during which many beneficial suggestions were made. The afternoon session was bright-

Saskatoon, Feb. 27 .- General Man- ened by music supplied by Mrs. Har-5. The appointment of a commis- ists who maintained a hold on the ager Bury of the C.P.R. announced mer and Miss Butler, while the full 

A BELL SYSTEM something must be permitted to the Indian Head, dealt with the abuses of the black board, illustra-exigncies of party tactics and the and uses of the black board, illustra-necessity of placating sections and ting the points made. He claimed will maintain them through life. The parliament are largely due to the great traditions. To make these tra-bitions we need our best men to en-signs of the callous abandonment of to advantage. signs of the callous abandonment of to advantage.
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bigns of the callous abandonment of the diversion of the carelessness in meeting accusations of the diversion of a nation. You in canada to a the time I had catch a had bare are working for a long future, for a boxes the trouble had entirely disappeared. In other respects the pills The evening session was marked by mightiest nations in the world. You also greatly improved my health, and liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

of this kind after doctors and common medicines fail, because they ac-

tually make new blood. They don't Minard's Liniment cures Garget. in cure the mere, symptoms. They go | Cows.





boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wil-It is reported that Sir Richard Cartwright will succeed Sir M. Clarke as lieutenant governor of the province of Ontario, whose term of office expires in April.

the morning. Now Lady nt's brave avowal of the truth had ndered his knowledge valueless, save at it s.cured him a warmer weicomu various country houses, notably at e Rudgeleys' place, where Miss Vis

he Rudgeleys' place, where Miss VI a ruests were now potting pheasants in-tead of shooting grouse. "It is wise to make a virtue of ne-essity," he would say, with a shrug, f Lady Stormont's courage in mak-ng known the truth were referred to. and his rechauffe of the Thistle-hwaite disclosures, with delicately nalicious word-portraits of the worthy mair so commended him to his fostess r, so commendea him to his hostess t bets were freely exchanged in the oking room as to his chances of ling off "the Rudgeley stakes"

builting off "the Rudgeley stakes" after all. But only faint echoes of this strife of tongues penetrated to the great gray home in the broad valley, though Lady Stormont would have heed do but little, though she had had to face the full brunt of the storm. To one who has been through deep waters the peiting of a hall shower matters but little. For the two women there it was a very quiet winter, though the Duncaird tea parties and many a din-ner table had never been so lively. Lady Stormont found her interest in helping isobel to prepare for taking her place worthly in her new life. There was no one now to forbid books to isobel; all the treasures of the li-brary lay open to her, and the girl's fresh mind and quick intelligence made her progress a wonder often and a delight to the elder woman, though the contrast sometimes forced a sign. But as the crocuses began to hold up their gold and purple chalices to the March sunlight, as the grass greener again in the little kirkyard, and once more the world awoke Lady Stormont began to note that isobel's interest was flagging somewhat in her books and her studies and her singing, for her voice, which fad once startled the Stormont drawing-room, was being cultivated, and was sweet and round as the blackbird s mellow note in the lulls of the March wind. Though there had been no words spoken, Lady Stormont had understood the sacrifice that isobel was making, and an her heart she thanked her for it. That her daughter could never have awakened such love as Basil's for isobel she knew only too well, but the prospect of that wedding, where Basil Conyers would after all take isobel Stormont for his wife, was one from which she was glad to turn her eyes for a little. The bridegroom would, indeed, be the one she had chosen; but, alas for her-the little bride lay shrouded-the outy while robes she would ever weat. But Lady Stormont was too same. But only faint echoes of this strife <text><text><text><text>

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fide settlers. 7. That Monk's bill to assist the which won for him his electoral vic- Saskatcon division. The new superorganisation of co-operative societies fories.

turned by the civil war which broke Neudorf on the Kirkella. 10. Abolition of immigration bon- out amongst their leaders. They reuses.

fused to go to the polls as they had in the past to keep the Conservative 11. Exclusion of Hindu labor. The deputation expressed the will- government in power; and the Coningness of organised labor to judge scrvative party went out for what Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years by practical results the measure has now run for nearly to three Parby practical results the measure has now run for nearly to three Par-agreed on between the Caradian min-ister and the au at Tokio for the restriction of the Japanese emigration to this country. The dimits of the section of the se

The deputation was assured by the it in England." But the serious peo- her and she has not been troubled for prime minister that when a re-ar- ple took these risks.

rangement was being made of Cabin- Another example of the feebleness et portfolios it was his own view of graft was the collapse of the Libthat a separate Minister should be eral government in Ontario after the appointed to take charge of the De- longest reign ' in British history.

partment of Labor. At the same Graft was never more active nor time, under Mr. Lemieux's adminis- more effective than when Ross was SUNDAYSCHOOI tration of that branch of the public struggling to keep the position which service the interests of the working Sir Oliver Mowat held so easily with classes are now already being well the support of the serious people who looked after. The control of telephones was be-went down with a crash that still re-A Successful Convention of looked after. ng vested in the railway commission sounds in that province; and an op-

which would enable that body to pro- position in which few people had any tect the interests of all telephone op- great amount of faith came in. It was not that the people wanted erators.

Mr. Lemieux observed that the clv- Whitney. They were rather alraid of The Saskatchewan Sunday School il service commission was dealing eff- the explosive gentleman who then led association honored Qu'Appelle by Canada and the motherland, he said ectively with the claims of the let the opposition. But the sincere sup- holding their convention on Tuesday that three-fourths of his work at ter carriers to increased wages, and porters then withdrew their confi- atternoon and evening.

As regards the control of the Do-minion lands it was the policy of the government- already to reserve all tought judgment of the province con-the province

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government already to reserve an lands for bona fide settlers. As regards the establishment of co-operative banks, the government to Canadia. No ministry can afford to this memory can buy or thing which would take from the se-curity of the Canadian banking in-stitutions.

The premier said no necessity for cere and serious supporters, Without catechism. The premier said no necessity for cere and serious supporters. Without catechism. The establishment of a system of old them, it is doomed. The honest vot-Mrs. Tasker of Indian Head, dealt, under two aspects, first. literature age pensions in Canada existed at the ers will rule the country. When a with "the Primary Department" very and science, second, political life. age pensions in Canada existed at the ers will rule the country. When a which the Primary Department very and science, second, political life. present time. The Lemieux Act might not be per-fect, but it was better to test all its fect, but it was better to test all its provisions before introducing amend-ments. The Japanese immigration question declared Mr. Lemieux, is already set-tions allow and that its political condi-tions allow allow

tled and measures had been taken tions allow, and that its leaders-at knowledge of and sympathy with the ment." which would result in preventing any least a controlling number of them- work. Speaking of the political future,

which would result in preventing any recurrence of the Hindu invasions of last year. Consideration was promised to the other questions presented by the delindividual, and a nation which has ders a gree deal of Lititude in fight- was left. egation.

of voters in Sir John and his policies tion and construction on the new in making the convention a memo

organisation of co-operative societies be carried through parliament and apply to co-operative banking as well as to co-operative trading and man-ufacture. to co-operative societies intendent will move here in a couple of weeks with a staff of dispatchers and the usual divisional officials. It was also announced that work on the room and a pleasant half hour, was as to co-operative trading and man-ufacture. 8. Old age pensions. 9. Amendment to the Lemieux Act to prevent the importation of strika breakers whilst investigations under -Qu'Appelle Progress.

> PRESERVE Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd. Ambassador Bryce Speaks Be-

two years. Yours truly J. B. LIVESQUE. St. Joseph, P.O., 18th Aug. 1900.

at South Qu'Appelle.

fore Montreal Club on the Future of Canada While in Canada, the Right Hon James Bryce, British, Ambassador at Washington was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Canadian

FORESTS

Club in Montreal. The subject of his address before CONVENTION club was "What we owe to posterity." Of the Canadian resources h spoke eloquently, but urged upon Canada the, necessity of preserving" her Sunday School Workers Held great torests. "This is one of our greatest assets and we owe it to

posterity that we leave them this asset unimpaired," said Mr. Bryce. Speaking of the relations between

Washington was related to Canada. that he was prepared to follow their recommendations. The grafters fought to the last ditch-they like fighting in dit-

indred if the required money were forthcoming. To make this possible, our appeal is for \$50,000, to be used in extension of buildings and maintenance of patients.

Where will your money do more good?

Every community and every individual is interested.

His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in the work at Muskoka for needy consumptives, by accepting the position of Honorary President of the National Sanitarium Association.

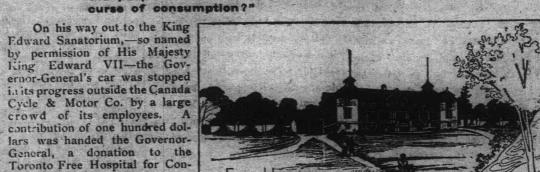
Contributions may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto; W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave., or J. S. Robertson, Sec'y-Treas., National Sanitarium Association, 847 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.

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FREE HOSPITAL sumptives. FOR CONSUMPTIVES "'Twas a kingly gift" said His Excellency in making acknow ledgment. "I will tell the King. Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event,

Earl Grey said :

her inability to pay.



Strong words of Canada's Governor-General

At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives, near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote :---

"The proceedings this afternoon commenced with a beautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Potts. He prayed that the light of the Lord might shine upon us. That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that praver will be answered or not depends upon yourselves."

"is it not a standing shame and reproach to the govern-

"Ladies and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Ganada

are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not

be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Danada Oycle & Motor Co. may be followed, as I am sure it will, in every factory and manufacturing industry throughout the land."

We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

Muskoka Free Hospital

for Consumptives

An institution that has never refused a single applicant admission, because of his or

Seventy-five patients can be cared for to-day. Accommodation could be provided for three

ments and individuals that there is not more care taken by

the people of Canada to protect themselves against the