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> It keeps their delicate skins in good order. Made entirely from vegetable fats, it is an emollien; as

well as a cleanser, and is as useful on a lady's toilet as in Faintly but exquisitely aro-

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So you ren ro tisk, as we accept no incurable care for treatment. Positively so mercury irrit-be, weak hase, you know Crnsult us privately b fore it is polate as we can guarantee von a complete ure by our NEW GERMAN METHOD.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

MR. MONET KICKS A Flessing to the

On the Vote of \$2,000,000 for the Contingents.

le Announces His Desire is Conadian Independence-General Hutton's Retirement.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-At the opening of to-day's proceedings in the House the new member from Winnipeg, Mr. Puttee, was introduced between Mr. Mo-Carthy and Mr. Stubbs, the two Mo-Carthyites, and took the seat set apart for Mr. Martin, his opponent, who had been uectared elected, but was counted out.

Col. Prior brought up the matter of General Hutton's departure from tanada after a service, of eighteen months as officer commanding the maitta. It was said the general was going on service to South Africa, but ne deemed it bad policy to swap horses while crossing the stream, He refer-to the mighty struggle in which Great Britain was now engaged, and the im-portant part Canada was taking in it. There was a strong feeling all over the country, however, that that could not be the reason for Gen. Hutton's departure, Other officers had left Canada under a cloud, and he believed this was another case of friction. If was, unfortunate the government hadn't tried to smooth matters over. It was well known the general had had disputes with the minister of maitia, and a very serious one with a member of the house. Until the papers were brought down, however,

papers were brought down, nowever, he was not going to say anything about the case of Coi. Hughes, whom everybody knew to be a patriotic and and enthusiastic officer. If it were true that politics was at the bottom of the general's leaving Canada, it was to be deeply deplored by the whole The Minister of Militia, while de-

siring to refrain from discussing Gen. Hutton's departure at this juncture, denied that politics had entered into the administration of the department. Politics had been completely ignored in the selection of officers of the contingent. As regards the appointment of general officers com-manding, he announced that it was the policy of the government to amend the militia act so as to take power to appoint a Canadian officer if consid-

appoint a Canadian officer in considered advisables.

After some further discussion Mr.

Carke Wallace put the question squarely to the minister whether Gen. Hutton had been recalled at the re-quest of the Government.

"You must give notice of that ques-tion," was Dr. Borden's response. The minister of finance then made his motion to appropriate \$2,000,000 for equipment and pay of the Canadian contingents. He would say no more than that this was the largest contribution made by any colony and the honed it would be voted unani-

he hoped it would be voted unanimously.

Sir Charles Tupper supported the resolution, but would he, he said, to hope fuller particulars. He took ocresolution, but have fuller particulars. He took ochave fuller particulars. He took ochave fuller particulars, who in the debate on the address, who, in the debate on the address, who, in the charged Sir Charles with having for

merly opposed Canadian contributions to imperial defence.

Mr. Moret (Liberal member for Napierville) said be felt binself com-pelled to oppose the Government on by both political friends and foes, and accused of disloyalty. He agreed with the Position taken by the Premier in the Toronto Globe interview, that Parliament must be supreme. Subsequently the order in council which was passed spoke of the comparatively small amount which the sending of the contingent would involve. That smalls amount was now known to be two mil

lion dollars.

Mr. Monet read extracts from a large number of Liberal newspapers, chiefly, but not all, French papers, condeuning the sending of a contingent. Everybody must admit that there had been a kind of cooling, and the second con-tingent was not viewed with the same enthusiaem as the first. He had been charged with disloyalty to his

Mr. Fitzpatrick-It's time, too. Mr. Monet—Well, I am not the only man from the Province of Quebec who man from the Province of Quebec who has been charged with being a traitor to his party. If the Solicitor-General doesn't know his own history, perhaps a little , later on we can give him some of it. (Laughter.) Continuing, Mr. Monet said that if England possessed apparainty over the Transvers she was Monet said that if England possessed suzerainty over the Transvaal she was perhaps justified in fighfing for it; but the point was, to say the least, very doubtful. He contended that the

doubtful. He contended that the suzerainty had been entirely abandoned. What right, then, had England to say to the Transvaal, "You must accept this franchise and these institutions of government, or we will compal you?" If England was so entirely right, why did she not accept the proposal to arbitrate? Perhaps it was tecause the Transvast was a small country with rich mines. He hoped the day would come when Canada would be independent, and in the meantime he

roady to do all he could to secure this freedom and liberty. Mr. Davin moved the adjournment

of the debate.

A Model Wife, "And so young Hendrix married against the wishes of his parents?" "Yes. He got a model wife; too."
"In that case I suppose the old folks

will relent?" "I don't know. Perhaps. She's nice girl all right-she was a model in the dressmaking department of one of the big dry goods stores."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Out of Her Class.

Casey—They say Mulligan bates his woife.

Clancy—It's a lie. He may thry to,
but he's not in her class at all at all.

The Cause.

Mother-What is Willie crying about? Nurse-Please, mum, he's broken his hobby automobile

Homes of Canada

No invention of the century now coming to a close has done so much for the home of Canada as the Dia-mond Dyes. These reliable and never-

mond Dyes. These reliable and never-failing dyes have saved more money for our Canadian families than all other combined agencies.

Diamond Dyes, with their magical re-creating powers, give to faded and dingy looking dresses, skirts, waists, blowses, shawls, capes, jackets, coats, vests, pants, and all fabrics, light or heavy, a second life—a condition of richness and beauty, in the majority of cases far ahead of the original col-ors and shades. It simply means that a new dress, coat, jacket or other a new dress, coat, jacket or other article of wearing apparel is obtained at a cost of from ten to twenty cents. This work is now successfully carried on in tens of thousands of happy and on in tens of those in our Dominion.

If you have not yet tested the recreating and economizing powers of Diamond Dyes in your home, you are

losing money every month. To achieve the victories that come to others in money-saving, you should try what Diamond Dyes can do on your faded and cast-iff clothing. As there are imitation package dyes sold in some store for sake of extra profit, avoid these colors, as they are ru/nous to any material; see that/ you get the Diamond Dyes that make old things look as good as new.

No fire like passion; no spark like hatred; no snare like folly; no tyrant

Almost every man in America has some digestive trouble. When men ment, the greeting usually is, "Well how are you?" That develops health the men who has no bound or how are you? That develops hearth talk. The man who has no bowel or stomach trouble is almost a curiosity. Trouble is men take no care of them-selves. They eat as though they had copper stomachs and bowels of brass. By and by overworked nature rebels. Then come headaches, nervousness, bad Then come headaches, nervousness, bad blood, liver and kidney troubles. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets furnish help for constipation and torpid liver, sick and billious headache, dizziness, sour stomach, loss of appetite, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart burn." pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Accept no

substitute. There are three wicks to the lamp of a man's life-brain, blood and

CHEAPER AND BETTER THAN DOC-

TORS. Don't take one physician's advice but take Merrill's System Tonic, which is compounded after the suggestions of three of the most eminent doctors in America. It purifies the blood, builds up the system, strengthens the nerves and regulates the bowels. A Fifty Cent bottle lasts three weeks. Sold at the Central Drug Store.

Be always in haste, but never in

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Abstinence is the mother of com-

\$1,000 REWARD. Merrill, the Druggist, of Brantford, makes a standing offer of the above mount to anyone who will discover a better cure for consumption than Merrill's System Tonic. More than Merrill's System Tonic. 5,000 people have been cared of habitual constipation by this wonderful rem-edy. It is pleasant to take and restores the natural muscular power to the bowers. One 50c. bottle cures. Sold at the Central Drug Store.

An idle brain is the devil's work-

Sentenced to Death.

"You are in the last stages of Consumption and cannot live more than a month," were the words of doom heard month," were the words of doom heard by Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel springs, N. C., from her doctors, "but she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery" writes R. L. Daughton, of that place, "and was wholly cured by it. She is now a stout, well woman." Its the supreme cure for desperate diseases of throat and lungs, Infallible for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles at A. I. McColl & Co's drug store.

Man, know thyself!

Troubles of a Ministe.

To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Ver-To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Vernon, of Hartwell, Ga., writes: "For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benefit, until I used a bottle of Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me sound and well." Sores, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum show impure blood. Thousands have found in Electric Bitters a grand blood purifier that absolutely cures these troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by A. I. McColl & Co. Large bottles only 50c.

Whistle more and worry less. Moles and misers live in their

A danger foreseen is half avoided. Gathering wealth is pleasant pain.

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By Dr. Price's Pine Oil. Cures earache, buckache, toothache, in fact Aches and Pains of any kind, 25c. For sale by C. H. Guan & Co., Drug-gists, Chatham, Ont.

PUBLIC SIGNS UNHEEDED.

and Warning That Are Disregard ed as Mere Bluffs.

"Anybody who makes a study of the various phases of metropolitan life," said the wide-awake man, 'can testify that while all the rules and regula-tions pasted up in well-known places for the guidance of the public are supposed to be vested with the sanctity of genuine laws, many of them are in reality nothing more nor less than gigantic bluffs. The uninitiated, as a rule, are unable to detect the gold from the dross and unwittingly put all on the same basis, but the man with experience can tell at a glance which means business and which does not.

"Perhaps the sign with which the public is most familiar is the one seen in restaurants warning patrons that the management will not be responsible for hats, wraps and umbrellas. This notice is all very well in a way and really does good service, inasmuch as it predisposes people to be more careful of their belongings than they would be were there nothing in sight to remind them of the penalty lack of vigilance frequently exacts. But if you should be so luckless as to suffer the loss of either of the above mentioned articles, and cared to push the matter, the proprietor would probably make good the loss, nine times out of ten, notwithstanding the placard to

the contrary.
'Hotels are equally prodigal of assertions which are not founded on the solid rock of truth, as you will find out if you ever attempt to test them. In the set of rules found in each room of these big hostelries many houses in sert a clause to the effect that the host will be in nowise responsible for a guest's mail. Yet in spite of this declaration, I know for a fact that the proprietor of a Broadway hotel recently paid one woman a neat little sum of money which she said had been sent her in a letter which had been lost through the carelessness of the clerk. The man did this, too, without any positive proof that the woman had lost the money. He settled rather than run the risk of having trouble.

"Another bluff is found in the elevators of many big buildings. A goodly number of these lifts are decorated with a notice informing passengers that if they do not call their floor before reaching it, the elevator positivewill not return to the landing after having passed it, to let the dilatory offender off. Every elevator boy, every janitor and every real estate agent firmly belives he means what he says when the notice is put up, yet the man is a sorry tactician, indeed, who can not get whisked up or down the height of a half story and put off on the de-

sired floor. "Passengers on street cars and elevated railroads encounter a variety of bluffs. They are positively forbidden to stand on front platforms, yet they calmly ignore the order. They are forbidden to expectorate on the floors. yet to the regret of every fair-minded person, some of them do that, too. On some of the lines the cars are fitted out with a sign half a yard long informing passengers that if they do not get their transfers when paying their fare, or at certain designated places, the conductor will not furnish them with passes. But this also, is a bluff, and the conductor who adheres to that

rule is a hardened villain. "There are many places, such as libraries and museums, where it is announced in glaring letters that 'silence must be preserved here, yet scores of inconsiderate, thoughtless people come into these places daily, who not only talk, but raises their voices to a shriek when so doing. It isn't right, of course, but they do it, because the sign

is a bluff. "Scarcely a day passes that a man in pusiness does not get into stores and factories and offices where the notice, 'No admittance' stares him in the face. If he is a timid man he will stay out, but many people who have not a particle of business there work their way in behind those closed doors for that is only another bluff.

"I am a regular caller at a select book and art store up town where the visitor is told in polite but forcible language that there are books in certain parts of the store which he must not handle, yet those same books are turned inside out daily. This 'Don't touch' sign is quite common—and likewise quite uscless. Florists display it, and jewelers and the custodians of all treasure houses, but if I went into any of those places with the feeling that I wanted to 'touch' I should do so with the assurance that even though detected in the transgression I would be pretty sure to be granted immunity

from punishment. "Then there is another bluff that we all know about. This is the notice seen in office buildings forbidding beggars peddlars and even book agents from pursuing their carning within. In spite of that order there are few downtown buildings where agents of all sorts and even beggars do not ply their vocation undisturbed. theatres put up a big bluff too, against those who buy standing room. The ushers bluntly and decidedly forbid these devotees of artistic drama to rest their weary bones on the steps in the aisles, yet these devctes produce bluff for bluff they are pretty sure to sit through the greater part of the performance and no power known to the theatre usher is going to dictedge them from their lowly but impregnable posi-

"Then there is the 'No smoking' bluff. The places where men are forbidden to indulge in this pleasure are legiou, yet the places where they really do refrain from smoking are very few. This list of apparent limitations to the public's powers and privileges might be continued indefinitely. There are a thousand and one things we are told in emphatic and even threatening terms we must or we must not do, but the majority of those instructions are found to be nothing but good big bluffs which can be counterbalanced by equal aggressiveness. Why, if you have a mind to and go about it in the right way, you can even walk on the grass, and nobody will stop you, for under certain circumstances the familiar 'Reep off' sign is also a bluff.

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signature in each box. Fame is but the breath of the peoole-and that often unwholesome

Fer Head a Fright. "Large sores covered the head and face of our child," writes C. D. Isbill, of Morganton, Tenn., "that no treatment helped till we used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which quickly cured her." Infallible in eruptions, Bruises, Accidents and Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at A. I. McColl & Co's drug store.

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I was cured of Diphtheria, after doctors failed, by MINARD'S LINI-

MENT. JOHN A. FOREY. Antigonish.

I was cured of contraction of mus-cles by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. RACHEL SAUNDERS.

I was cured of contraction of mus-cles by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS RACHEL SAUNDERS.

If folly were a pain, there would be srying everywhere.

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