ippine Islands, has just returned from gether on Sundays and give them inprovince of Batangas. The trie ex- games, dances and sports, often of the days, during which the Archbishop to be carried on, if twenty-one Malavisited twenty pueblos and conferred gasy met together to read the Word of

Belgian Jesuits have flourishing mis- TORONTO, Ont. March 29-The sions in the wild western districts of evangelistic movement that started in Bengal, India. Thirty years ago there St. James School House eighteen was hardly a Catholic native in the months ago and has since spread all vast territory peopled by millions of over Canada, culminates when four the Kolarian tribes. There are today thousand delegates hailing from Sydover 100,000 Catholics with schools and ney to Victoria met in Massey Hall at Mc life that zeal can supply.

vicar of Temiskaming, who has often separate sessions of their own. Special been called the "Bishop of Colonization," is at the head of a great enter- Halifax, New Brunswick and Winniprise which means the expenditure of peg, and no les than sixty representahundreds of thousands of dollars im- tives will be present from the United mediately and millions in time. Bishon Latulipe has been in Montreal recently conferring with those above and below him in the church and with railway and transportation companies and ments for the establishment of headquarters, which will be at 58 Notre one volumes of the Bible were distrib-Dame street east, in the City of Montreal. He has selected Rev. Eugene Cerbell, cure of La Tuque, as his colis nopular with his people, as well as an enthusiastic and energetic organ- J. Wilbur Chapman, with a company

Missionaries have been Jahering in Japan for some forty years. There was some work done previous to that time, but it was then largely a time of preparation. At present there are in tians. The population is about 45,000,- Alexander, the singing evangelist, who 000. This leaves the enormous sum of 44.954.000 Japanese who are still strangers to salvation in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The oldest Woman's Missionary Soclety is said to be one in Southampton, Mass., which was organized in 1803. It is still doing good service.

China absorbed half a million Bibles and Testaments last year, Korea and Japan took about half as many.

A Japanese gentleman, Mr. Dogura lately become a Christian has offered to support a missionary to labor among the savages on the isand of Formosa. Some of them, in the mountain regions, are very degraded.

In Africa, 438 languages and 153 dialects are found; into only about 70 of almost all listeners to sermons—that I these has any portion of the Bible been could preach a better one. translated. Five hundred of them have The minister never said a word

negotiating with the government for permission to establish a branch of the earning money to keep the bar men in there and Murray went back. army in Russia. He is being strongly cake. oposed by the Hely Synod.

There are now in Mexico quite a number of Protestant Churches which are gathering strength. Last June, in the city of Guanajuate, over 600 Protestants met in convention of Sunday schools and young people's societies. Thirty years ago this same city stoned the Protestant missionaries who tried to establish a mission there, and they were besieged for a whole day and night before being rescued by the Government troops. Now the governor himself met and cordially welcomed a committee of the convention. Last year Senor Antonio Valiente y Pozo, a Spanish priest, renounced the Church of Rome and is now a Methodist minister, and the daily papers published an interview with him, in which he gave his reasons for leaving the church of his fathers.

The Presbyterian Churches have extensive missions in other countries as for example in Africa where converts are added annually by thousands. Methodist, Anglican, Baptist, Congregational churches are all engaged in great mission enterprises, and in every astance that has come under our observation there is call for expansion, extension. The limitation is usually due to the limits of financial support.

From Manchuria we learn that the whole Church is stirred to its depths. There is a continuous revival. Even boys and girls engage in religious work. Opium eaters and smokers are being converted, and are living honest, upright, Christian lives,

A few years ago a little Eskimo girl on the western shore of Hudson's Bay, learned of Jesus, and with her father moved to the hunting grounds in the far North. They settled in a camp of some one hundred and twenty hunters. Here the little girl acted as their Christian teacher, reading the Bible to the Eskimo children in their snow houses, and in other ways helping the people. Later a minister visited the place, and was greatly surprised, at the sign for prayer, to see all these sturdy hunters immediately go down upon their knees. The little girl had passed on the good tidings she had heard, and the word had had its ef-

Religious work in Madagascar suffers seriously from the hostility of the French governor. Speaking at a missionary meeting in Brighton, Eng.,

Rev. M. Sibree, who has been closely e carried on in a church building, with the result that three-quarters of their day-schools were closed and thousands of children were left without instruction. The official school teachers were Archbishop Harty, of Manila, Phil- given orders to gather the children toa remarkable inland trip through the fidel lectures, and while heathen tended over a period of thirty-two most licentious character, were allowed the Sacrament of Coofirmation upon God they were liable to be fined or im-52,839 persons.

urches and every adjunct of Catho- the session of the Canadian National Missionary Congress. In addition to the central programme at Massey Hall, Bishop E. A. Latulipe, the apostolic the various denominations will have trains are being run from Montreal. States

> The Canadian Bible Society is doing a good work in furnishing the Scriptures to immigrants at the ports of entry. Last year at this port, sixteen thousand three hundred and twenty-

> NEW YORK, March 24-A worldwide religious revival began today with the sailing from this port of Rev. Dr. of helpers, for a simultaneous tour of the globe. The plan is to assist in the Christianizing of the world by twentieth century business methods. The itinerary includes Australia, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Eur ope. In the party will be Charles M toured the world with the Rev. Dr. R. A. Torroy, Mrs. Alexander, Robert Harkness, composer of gospel hymns, and Mr. and Mrs. William Asher, the 'saloon evangelists." The latter will take with them the little organ which was presented to them by the saloon men of Minneapolis. It is a small hand affair, which they can carry through the streets. The Rev. Dr. Ford C. Ottman, an evangelist, will also be

THE LEANING HABIT.

I read a little sermon the other day on "Leaners," and I thought-like

not even been reduced to writing. The about the worst class of leaners. The Soudon, with its 60,000,000 people, is great army who lean against saloon interpreter he did remarkably well. still without a single Protestant mis- bars, until they have to lean against sionary, who can speak the language, the floor of a police cell for support. though three societies are now en. There are a number of men in this No. city who are leaning against bars while their wives are home leaning No. General Wm. Booth, of the Salva- against wash tubs, earning money to tion Army, is in St. Petersburg, and is keep the family in bread. And those

> The leaners are very much in evidence just after an election. They be- then we went: people believe they are the men who could see each other. swing elections, when they have only

influence enough to personate dead They are up early the morning after election, hunting up the men they were at the door when we left. "elected?" to get their influence

The Civil Service has a number of ncompetents just because those who the trunk? Yes, when the policeman jury gave us a good trial. gave them their appointments dared came. not do otherwise. If the leaner had no influence he had a father or friend who | iron trunk. had, and the poor member of Parliament or Legislature was bullied or blackmailed into giving what his judgment told him he ought not to give. The time is almost here when these leaning posts and walls will be removed, and only merit and competency will fill positions of honor and

Another large class who have the leaning habit are the weak people Tony's was. who lean against the name of a grandfather, father or far away cousin. "Yes, when I was stopping with my ousin, Sir Fitz Noodle," etc.

"My cousin, Hon Mr. Grand, wrote me about that." "Yes, it is a fine thing to have had grandfather, and the more we have had the better, but if we lean against their old bones, what will our grand-

children have to lean against? If we go through life leaning against the illustrous dead, we are robbing our children and our children's children of the opportunity of leaning against their illustrous dead-unless they skip a generation.

I suppose there are few family trees, if you climb them high enough and go out to the ends of the boughs, that will not show some honorable scion. And I suppose there are few geneological trees that will not (if you go far enough) show some rotten branches. Better not boast about your honorable connection lest some historian will be reminded that all who have borne your name were not henorable There is another class who have the leaning habit badly. They lean against the alphabet and they known to every newspaper man, and the reporters laugh at them when they go into their rooms. They are particular when giving their names to give their titles. "I am Rev. J. S. T. R. Weak, B.A., M.A., or B.D." put me down as Rev. A. B. C. D. Vain, D.D., Ph. D."



# associated with Christian work in Madagascar, said the governor "began by breaking up their Y. M. C. A., and THE HIDING PLACE OF MURDERED MAN'S MONEY

Constable McRae and Fr. Ryan Recover \$2,733 Under Camp Floor

Only Two Watches Discov ered—Others Had Been Removed

Murray Unaware of Hatch's Admission—Clever Detective Work

Someone About to Remove Money, According to Hatch

ANDOVER, April 1 .- The second day of the examination of Murray and the Hatches, charged with complicity in the murder of Ed. Green, dragged slowly through and ended with the three prisoners being committed for trial. The perfect resignation of Tony and Leon to their fate is wonderful. They have given up every hope and seem to feel ready to go to the great unknown. Neither of them made the least show of emotion, although they were both on the stand nearly a whole the woods? day. The occasional clashes between there Mr. Jones and Mr. Carter are a pleasant variation to the monotony of the evidence. Murray shows remarkable

o be nervous. James and Andrew Hatch are extremely uneasy and apparently very easily aroused to anger. The people of Victoria county are

much interested in the procedings and are anxiously awaiting the outcome. The afternoon proceedings opened at 1.45 with the cross-examination of Seppepil. Considering that he has no education and is speaking through an Mr. Jones opened on asking: Did you have some talk with Tony since noon? Didn't you tell him anything at all?

Now when you got to the end of the dump Sunday with Murray and Tony miserable substitutes for men are did you go down the line? We stopped No his father did. until we heard the words all right and he made believe sick

long to the "shouters" who try to make How far was Sandy away then? We Could you see the camp? No. Could Murray? Yes.

How do you know where Hatch was much. when Murray said all right? They Did you say you heard Hatch say all to see him go free." to get them some office or position to | right? No, sir, I heard Murray say all

What kind of a trunk was it? An

Where was this trunk? It was be-You gave Hatch the money did you? Where had you carried it? In my

vest pocket. How much money was there? Tony said \$2,600. Was it all put in the trunk? What I had was, but I don't know where

When you started out Saturday morning did you have one gun or two?. I had a gun but Tony had none. What else did you have? Our valises. Did you ever see Edward Greene before the shooting? No Didn't you meet the peddlers on your

Their colleges made no mistake when they conferred them for they won their spurs, but there are exceptions and those wicked reporters have found them out. Don't give your title when you give

your name to the reporter; he knows it as he knows everything else, or he would not keep his job A newly appointed magistrate rebecause it was addressed to Mr., not J R. T. Flatt, Esq.

The men who want their titles illuminated like a sign are not the men' who ought to have them. I think they are the men who hunted up the schools that would give them the most help financially.

I don't wonder that the sturdy

Scotchman who went through callege on oat meal, protested against Carnegie's taking the stamina out of their honored university and its students by making it easy for the lazy and inefficient to get an education without

There is another class of leaners, and I suppose they were made to cling and lean. The girls who can't dress if their room mates are away, for they don't know what dress and waist and hair ribbon to wear, for they are always leaning on another's judgment. I hope this sermon will help the leaning posts and walls and learn to

ing the rag to the kettle. Just beside

way to Plaster Rock? No. You told Mr. Carter, didn't you, that you are under sentence for the mur-der of Edward Greene? Yes. that the tobecco box contained \$1,139 and the kettle \$1,594, making in You gave evidence on the last trial? | all \$2,733. Yes, but it was all a made up lie. Have you talked any with Tony about the evidence you are giving today? No, we have been talking about

Did Tony tell you what he said yesterday? No. Have you never talked of it since God to save us. Did you meet Mr. Lovely on Satur-

having to die in 33 days.

ed him for a match. Did he stop his team? Yes. Who was in the camp when Murray told you about the peddlers? The many searches.

Have any talk with him? Tony ask-

three prisoners, Frank, Tony and the Was there anything said about what you were going to do with the money? They said we would all be rich. How did Sandy know the old man himself worthy in every instance. had it? He saw me when I gave it to ken, and on taking this up he could Hatch.

the first time you were there? Yes, re pure '1000 out 15pun in pursone suf but I think he saw me, for he came length struck a tin lard kettie. He back and went behind the camp. Didn't you say there was no one there but the old man? Yes. Will you swear you saw Murray again after he gave you the bag? Yes. Where was he? Near the camp. You say Tony shot Green? were together. How do you know Tony did it?

fired at the Jew and Tony at Green. Did Tony go with you to get the box? No; I searched him. Who opened the box? Tony, You didn't carry satched into the woods? Not far.

Who carried the box and satchel into the woods? I did. Did you hide the money

hid the money there? No Did you find some money in Green's composure although at times he seems pockets? Yes, in his pocketbook How many shots did Tony fire? Only

one.

Did he foad his gun again? No; he had no more. Was there any charge in your gu when you threw it away? Yes, about

Did you try to shoot yourself? No Did Tony? I didn't see him. Was there anybody else there when Sandy gave the bag to you? No How many pairs of shoes were there in the bag? Two pairs. Where did you leave the bag? By the fire. Leave anything in it? Yes; the bread and a pair of shoes. You said when the water boy said

the police was coming he went to bed? Was the old man sock that day Then what did you do? We waited When he said the poilce was coming When you left Sunday morning was everybody awake? Yes, Frank Neil? Yes.

Did you enjoy seeing Hatch singing and dancing in the jail here? Not Do you want to see Hatch get free?

Yes; I've got to die, but I would like Did you expect people to believe what you said at your last trial? I Did James Hatch put the money in knew they couldn't believe us. The

I don't know if they believe me or not, but it's all true, that all. up the story you told on the last trial?

What did you do with your valise? Sold it to the old man after I was sen- couraging and helpful manner. tenced to death. This concluded the cross-examina-

Mrs Jones made a lengthy plea for the acquittal of his glients. Mr. Carter's address although exceedingly brief was very forcible. Mr. McQuarrie said he could not possibly dismiss the case at the stage Luke, 46th verse, "And Jesus said,

of the proceedings. After consulting with Mr. Mike Mur- preacher spoke eloquently upon the ray for about half an hour Mr. Jones subject. announced that the defense would call no witnesses.

The prisoners are committed for many beautiful selections were given trial. Mr., Carter will communicate by the choir. Only a few of the men who wear with the Attorney General at once and these letters are weak and foolish. it is probable that a speedy trial will the clerk of the church, who will also be called. PERTH, N. B., April 3.—Once again

in connection with the Green murder will give an address upon the remcase here. The missing money has been found and two of the three watches that Tony claims were given to James Hatch. Yesterday Father Ryan went to the fail to see the condemned men. The two Hatch men, in fused to take a letter out of the office | their usual emotional way, began to beat their heads on the bars and to prostrate themselves on the floor. Father Ryan at length went to them and James Hatch asked to be taken to Warskit, and added that he would direct them to the missing money. The conversation was carried on in & whisper, so that Murray is not even yet aware of what passed. It, of course, is deemed advisable not to remove Hatch from the jail. Hatch said that he did not hide the money, but it was somewhere around the camp. He thought perhaps Tony hid it, but

"oh, no, he himself didn't." He told the constable that he must hurry, or perhaps even by morning the money might be gone. The authorities, seeing Hatch's drift, at once realized that all haste was necessary. and a race for the money began. Mr. McCrea, accompanied by Father Ryan, left here at ten o'clock last night and drove the 34 miles to Wapskit over young leahers to get away from their almost impassable roads, arriving

there at 12 o'clock. They began the search at once. They found a place in the floor where one of the boards had been patched. This looked suspicious and they pried it up. McCrae pushed his arm through, feelan old piece of rag fantie of the top and the water had run into it, freez-

They thawed the ice out and found

LANTERN BROKEN.

Unfortunately the lantern was broken and McCrae and Father Ryan were forced to return to Plaster Rock, where they spent the rest of the night. They returned to the camp this mornhe last trial? No, we talked about child showed them where the watches ing with the boy Andrew Hatch. The having to die and we wanted to pray had been hidden. They were under the floor wrapped in a paper bag. Evidently some one had been there since the watches were hidden, as only two were found. The opinion of those who are conversant with the case is that the money was first hidden in How many guns did you have? Only the barn and fransferred afterward to the camp. The camp is 30x25 foot and is nearly demolished owing to the

Once again Constable McCrae has proved wonderfully successful in his work. Surely Mr. McCrae's government has a better place for him than that of constable as he has proved easily pull the kettle out. There was Didn't you say Murray went to work I directly over the can had been bronext noticed that the board of the floor

Disease attacks the little ones through the digestive organs. Baby's Own Tablets are the best thing in the world for all stomach and bowel troubles of babies and young children. They act quickly and gentle, and are absolutely safe to give any child. Mrs. S. E. Green, Dunnville, Ont., says:-"I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets in the house, for I think they Did you hide some of the watches in | are an invaluable medicine for all little ones." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Did you say this morning that you Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Preaches at Anniversary Services

Waterloo Street United Bap. tist Church Celebrates

Anniversary

Those who attended the 67th anniversary service at the United Baptis church in Waterloo street, yesterday, were greatly impressed with the splendid sermons delivered by the Rev. Dr Keirstead, of the University of New

Brunswick. Rev. G. Swim presided over the services and Dr.Keirstead, of Frederictor preached both morning and evening The morning's sermon was taken Do you expect them to believe you from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse. The preacher gave an eloquent address, which was powerful and mas-Who was with you when you made terly, and was listened to with marked attention by a large congregation. During the afternoon Mr. Kierstead

spoke to the Sunday School in an en-At the public service in the afternoon addresses were given by the Revs. B. H. Noble. Dr. Flanders and Gordon Dickie, who brought congratulttory greeetings from other denominations. In the evening Mr. Kierstead took

for his text the eighth chapter of some one has touched me." Splendid solos were rendered by Mrs.

R. T. Worden and Mr. Courtenay, and Today there will be a roll call by read the history of the church. Deacon

William Peters, who has been connectthe public is to be taken by surprise ed with the church for sixty-two years, iniscences of early days. There will be some special music.

### RETURNED TO WORK IN A WEEK Mr. P. M. Shannon Cured of Catarrh by one Single Treatment of

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LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY

THE TREASURE OF HEALTE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

before them. S. J. Moore, chairman of the congress committee, in an eminently practical address, seconded the adoption. Professor Osborne of Winnipeg for the Methodists, Mr. Humphreys of Cal- adcutton, gary for the Presbyterians, A. F. Man-

tel of Winnipeg for the Congregationalists, and A. P. Tippett of Montreal for the Anglicans, briefly supported, and then by standing vote, and amid cries of "Glory," "Hallelujah," "Amen," "Praise the Lord," and similar demonstrations of approval, the report of the special committee was

AMOUNTS RAISED.

Following are the amounts raised last year in twenty four cites with the of the Gospel of Christ, and of spiritual amount pledged to be raised in future, reeds of mankind, we believe the and the average per member which church of our generation should unthese new pledges will mean. The dertake to obey literally the command council was strongly of opinion that of Christ to preach the Cospel to every the amount aimed at could be reached by strong, persistent effort.

1 3 7 7 7 1	Raised	Amt.	Amt.
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Cities.	year.	taken.	Mem.
Winnipeg\$	53,119	\$175,000	10.00
Calgary	15,500	40,000	8.88
Vancouver	27,000	75,000	8.62
	42,000	500,000	8.33
Montreal 1	100,000	250,000	8.33
Moose Jaw	2,929	10,000	8.21
Medicine Hat "	2,400	5,000	7.69
New Glasgow	7,000#	10,000	7.69
Edmonton	7,900	26,500	7.35
Port, La Prairie.	2,700	10,300	7.00
Victoria	4,400	18,000	6.90
Regina.,	5,000	12,000	6.66
Ottawa	28,237	75,000	6.12
Hamilton	40,000	75,000	6.11
Kingston	11,000	28,150	6.00
St. John	16,000	50,000	5.08
London	25,000	50,000	5.60
Stratford	6,031	18,650	5.00
Brantford	13,800	30,000	5.00
Sydney	4,000	10,000	5.00
Truro	4,700	10,000	5.00
Amherst	4,500	8,000	5.00
Moneton	3,100	12,125	5.00
Halifax	17,737	40,000	4.70
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Denominational conferences on Saturday also adopted missionary policies n harmony with the declaration congress.

CONGRESS DECIDES ON TORONTO, April 4-The accompany-, Following was the ng policy and declaration were adopt- policy: Your committee recommends ed unanimously amid a scene of great that the report of the Canadian coun-

nthusiasm at Saturday night's meet- eil of the Laymen's Missionary Moveing of the Canadian National Mission- ment to this congress be received, apary Congress in Massey Hall. They proved and printed as part of record ere drawn up by a special committee, of the proceedings of the congress. which A. B. Morine, K.C., was That the council be continued, and chairman, and in moving its adoption, its work extended, in the hope of enne spoke briefly but eloquently of the listing whole church membership of splendid work of the Laymen's Mis- Canada in active and sympathetic cosionary Movement had already done, operation in carrying on the great misof the excellent spirit the congress had sionary enterprise engendered, and made an appeal to the That a permanent secretary be em-

delegates to lo their share of the work | Pleyed by the council and this congress provide for expense of movement for three years. That methods of missionary education and finance, found so successful by

council, be recommended for general tion committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement be organized in every city, town and community, which shall keep in touch with the general movement, and co-operate with all individual congregations in reaching and maintaining the highest missionary ef-

ficiency. That the following statement be adopted, as experssing conviction of congress with reference to outstand ing features of what may be called

Canada's misionary policy:

According to their several ability and opportunity we believe laymen of churches are equally responsible with ordained ministers to pray and to work for the coming of the kingdom of God

We accept the estimates of our missionary leaders, that at least \$1,300,000 annually should be contributed wards our home mission work, and \$2,-200,000 annually to foreign mission work represented in this congress, aggregating communicant membership of about nine hundred thousand.

We confidently believe that the spirit of unity and co-operation so manifested in this movement will find expression in practical methods of cooperation in both the home and forsign field, so that unnecessary duplication of work may be avoided.

Assembled in the first national missionary congress of modern times, and deeply persuaded of the power of

combined and co-operative Christianity to solve all problems of human society, we desire to unite with churches of our sister countries throughout christendom as loyal servants of the King of Kings, in comprehensive and adequate crusade for the winning of mankind to Jesus Christ, "who is way, the truth and the life." "the desire of nations and the "light of the world."

FOUND CAN OF BLASTING

Fireman Narrowly Escaped Blowing Up a Locomotive.

TORONTO, April 4. - Noticing five pound tin of blasting powder in the coal he was shoveling into a loconotive furnace at Brockville, Thomas Magraw promptly removed the explosive and saved the railway from a bad accident.

DIED AT THE AGE OF 112.

NEW YORK, April 4.- The death of Mrs. Fanny Friedman at the age of 112 years was reported to the Board of Health today. The woman, who was born on January 3, 1797, died at the home of her daughter in Harlem, after two days illness. It was her boast that she never had a doctor in her life and one was not called in until Friday. Five children, fifty-four grand-children and eighteen greatgrand-children survive her.

"Little boy," said the lady, the heren plume of her hat bobbing indignantly, "you must not throw stones t the sparrows. It's cruel. The boy did not seem overcome "I s'pose de guy w'at got de boid wearin' used chloroform," he responded.

BOSTON, Mass., April 4 .- That the liquor interests must got into action o offset the growing prohibition sentiment throughout the country is the conclusion reached today by the execufive board of the New England branch of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bar Tenders International Alliance, which met here to discuss the coming national convention in Minneapolis in May.

## Fumigate As You Plough The time to kill Moths, Slugs,

Ants, Flies, Beetles, Lice, Midges, Caterpillars and other destructive insects - is, before they get on the Trees and Vines. Kill them in the ground Fumigate the soil with

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WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS . TORONTO.

OTTAWA, April 2.-Par decorum was thrown to the a sensational scene which at one stage to culminate occurred in the house marred a debate which whole been conducted wi tempor. As on more that sion when the house was Mr. Foster who put t fire. All had gone smooth bate on Mr. Doherty's re ing for a sweeping invest were beginning to flatter on the moderation which the discussion of a subject ber for North Toronto inte Foster was in his most sarc He sneered at Mr. McLean burg, who had preceded h the Minister of Marine and gibbed at the heads of oth ments and wound up with able reflection upon the hon tegrity of the Prime Minist Having thrown out the Holliday, Drolet and Mc stolen money from the publi he struck a melodramatic addressing him said to the ister personally, using t do about it? Why has he cuted these men? Does he is it because the first Min

has shared in the proceeds statement Mr. Foster closed After he had used the wor cause the first Minister ha the proceeds?" the Speak evidently with the intention Mr. Foster to order. Antic Speaker's intention, Mr. laimed: "Wait a moment added the words "for part When Sir Wilfrid Laurier ply he said: "It was not n to intervene in this debate so far as it was necessary to plain to the house the pol government and the reason attitude we have taken. The already aware of that attitud is entitled to know what are tives which have impelled pose the present motion. B mitted to offer the mover of

tion, Judge Doherty, my ver congratulation upon the r which he has presented thi to the house. I do not admi mises, still less his conclus parliament, I can say it was to put such a motion, involfied parliamentary style." Having paid this deserved Sir Wilfrid proceeded: "I am cannot extend the same co to my hon, friend, the me North Toronto, Mr. Foster. was clever, very clever, to extent unimpeachable; to a c tent fair criticism, witty and remarks without showing u ture in all its native defe

but my hon. friend could not hon, friend in the course of servations, after having offer pungent criticism, went on to me. He stated that certain whom he named, Drolet, Holl McAvity, had profited by th ings and had put into their money which belonged to the and then striking an attitude 'Are you going to prosecute not, why not? Is it because shared in the proceeds?' I h this to say to Mr. Foster tha now spent a long life in the pr vice. I have never had a man that I profited by the people's This declaration was greeted and prolonged cheers from the members.

speak, but there were loud "Sit down" and though he some time he did not get a he his proposed interruption. Mr. Foster had resumed his order was restored, Sir Will ceeded: There is no man so make an asiduration than M and no man smarts so much receives a blow. I can Speaker, added Sir Wilfrid. phasis, "I never manipulated ple's money. I never man

Then the storm broke. The

cheered wildly at Sir Wilfrid

while from the opposition

Mr. Foster rose and atten

there was a chorus of angry c Foster paled visibly, jumped feet and amid the hubbub wa to exclaim: "I rise to a poin der." The rules of order of th demand that no man shall sa fensive thing of another." A claration from the master of the Liberals roared with "This is a plain rule of orde tinued Mr. Foster, "the right able gentleman has put a state my mouth which I never me in his anger he refuses to allo correct him. There was a fr break of disorder, during white Foster continued to address Speaker with much jesticulat words being only partially In disjointed sentences he o ejaculate, "He prefers to argument from a false s rather than make a true s and then he proceeded to something with reference to n Renewed disorder interrup Foster's protest and when Col bot exclaimed, "Did you share the member for North Toronto ed to lose control of himself. "Did I share it?" he shout voice rising to a scream an noise that prevailed. "Did I s 1t? Let that man get up on form and make a statement shared in it." At this point t House was wild with excitem Liberal side resounding with "Take your medicine," and servatives calling, "Take i While confusion reigned Dr Fose to a point of order, but w ed down by the opposition. Mr. Foster, responding to of the men around him, again intervene. "I rise to a second order." he exclaimed, and then

interrupted by the Speaker,