SIR DONALD'S OPINION.

The Colonist affects to be greatly elated over Sir Charles Tupper's electoral edict, and this morning roundly denounces Hon. Wilfrid Laurier for rot having also issued a manifesto. The

Colonist asks: "Can any man in Canada, whether he is Conservative or Liberal, Protestant Catholic, say with truth and sincerity that the Hon. Mr. Laurier has been equally frank, open and honest in his atterances on political questions?"

Not to keep the Colonist too long in suspense we will just quote the opinion of a gentleman who stands high, as we shall show later, in the opinion of the Colonist. Sir Donald Smith, in an interview at Montreal, said: .

"I consider Mr. Laurier an honorable man, who was as anxious as anybody that the school question should be set tled, and who would have been only too willing to help the commiss when they went to Wim ez. I do not believe that he wanted to make tawa by Messrs. Earle and Prior, The capital out of this question at all. He literature is of a most varied character, was sincere, as far as my conviction goes, and I have ever regarded him as a well-intentioned statesman."

That is Sir Donald Smith's opinion of is the Colonist's opinion of Sir Donald Smith. Referring to that gentleman in tions of 1896," is a four-page fly sheet, an editorial headed "The Peace Com- with "a circulation of 350,000." Thousmissioner," the Colonist on March 27th ands of electors in Victoria have receivsaid:

"Sir Donald A. Smith \* \* \* is a man of unimpeachable integrity and \* he has the welfare of the province at heart.

## "CLEVER AND EXPEDIENT."

at it again. Here is what the Colhim as saying in an interview:

all parts of the Dominion, all of the Greevy. These seven columns will be or free trade, in substitution for the most encouraging character for the Censervative party, who would sweep the Maritime Provinces, have a large majority in Quebec, and Ontario would jority in Quebec, and Ontario w jority in Quebec, and Ontario would respond nobly, as for every Conservation nobly, as for every Conservation on the respond nobly, as for every Conservation will core (to quote from "A Political their advocacy of the National Policy." respond nobly, as for every Conservarespond nobly, as for every Conservative seat in danger they were likely to
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the National Policy.

If the information thus obtained could tive seat in danger they were Review") chronic corruption and blood be so condensed as to be available for building in the sand.

"Being asked what he expected the party to do in Manitoba, Sir Charles replied: \* \* \* \* "Among other more can a diseased main of the utter folly of adopting any such ing laudations as: "Highly enthusiastic things I feel assured we shall defeat things I feel assured the same things I f Mr. Joseph Martin in your city by a of Messrs. Earle and Prior to supply very considerable majority.'

these predictions. Sir Charles is in the same position as the boy who, when representatives are fully alive to the of one concern encourages others to afraid of the dark, whistles to keep his courage up. How plainly the Colon st constituency. If Smith's Remedy fails ating a round of establishments, one put the matter the other day when it Kootenay Cure is recommended by depending upon the other." said, referring to Sir Charles and oth-

"Then there are some politicians who think it clever and expedient to keep continually predicting a sweeping victory for their party when they have no more evidence on which to form an opmore evidence on which the result of the electronic inion as to what the result of the electronic inion are the electronic inion as the electronic inion and the electronic inion are the electronic Victoria this day twelve months. But it encourages their party to tell its memso they go on, prophesying in the dark, when in Ottawa and during a session. so to speak. the efficacy of this policy and there can be no doubt that those who place the slightest reliance on ninety-nine hundredths of the election predictions they hear are certain to be deceived."

Bravo! Colonist. And, Sir Charles, when you next feel like prophesyingdon't. Just take a walk.

# THE COLONEL'S BILL.

Three different apologists have appeared for Col. Prior's bill relating to Victoria polling districts, to wit, Mr. McPhillips, Senator Macdonald and the Colonist. Of these three the only one to offer what may be termed a straight defence is the first named. The other two pointedly ignore the fact that Col. Prior's bill as it was introduced in the senate provided that:

"\* \* \* the returning officer shall, forthwith, upon the receipt of the writ of election, sub-divide polling district number eleven of the said electoral district into not less than five and not more than six polling districts; and gan of the Dominion government, said from the list of voters in force for the said polling district shall prepare and have printed for each of the polling district so formed a separate voters'

have supposed he was giving a substan- isterial rank. They are ministers now tial measure of relief by dividing up No. 11 and leaving all the others as their own departments. It was thought they were, including No. 10, the largest of the lot. Mr. McPhillips faced the question manfully and says that "Col. lership, but the special aptitude Mr. Prior first naturally directed his attention to that district which suffered most, and where bitter complaint was made at the last election." This will be news to the people in No. 10, and to a good many others, but it at least does not dodge the question.

Now comes Senator Macdonald with the statement: "The bill as first introduced-by the mistake of the printer, or of the framer of it-referred to district 11 only, whereupon Senator McInnes and myself pointed out to the premier that district 10 required sub-dividing more than district 11. The bill was then amended to include both districts." The man who can reconcile Senator Macdonald's and Mr. McPhillips' apologies must be an expert. One says district No. 10 was most in need of relief and the other puts forward district No.

11. It is a mistake, perhaps to call the Colonist's effort an apology; it is only a feeble, though windy, attack on "Joe dishonest. What could have possessed

Martin" and the "Grits." speak with some authority on this mat- in danger of all these severe penalties? that Mr, Wood would become a minis- other remedial bill is to be introduced string racket in dis race, you're away fer we should like to ask him how it He'll be sorry when he knows what a ter, and the new man take the control-unless the Manitoba government gets

fore the last week of the session, when parliament had already far more busi ness than it could dispose of.

Why was not Senator McInnes' suggestion adopted, namely, that each of the two districts, 10 and 11, should be divided into two parts, city and rural? If that had been done nobody would have objected, and nobody can truthfully say that all needed relief would not have been afforded.

In conclusion we may ask why it was boasted of the measure he was to introduce as one that would help them and bring confusion on the Liberals.

## CURE-ALL LITERATURE.

The Victoria letter carriers, who receive \$29.10 per month, are at present loaded down on their daily rounds with all sorts of Conservative campaign literature "franked" from Utas it should be to accomplish its purpose in a community that is very much mixed in its attitude towards the dying Hot. Wilfrid Laurier. Let us see what Dominion government, "A Political Reed copies, estensibly sent by "Messrs. Earle and Prior," although our representatives had left Ottawa before the day they were "franked," "A Political Review" contains Sir Donald Smith's as usual, was laudation of the N. P. speech on the Manitoba school question. In his address the president said, among a number of shorter articles attacking other things:

The irrepressible Sir Charles has been the Liberals, and seven columns in ease that flesh is heir to, including the our present system of protection, and deavors of the faithful to make a nations in the rest of the world." "He had most reliable advices from kidney complaint of Connolly and Mc- also regarding a tariff for revenue only, mest interesting reading for afflicted promptly and intelligently responded to, to Victoria, servile Tory organs, alarm-Conservatives, as they hold out the and the information gained was of a ed at the dismal failure of the bomb to diseases, is a splendid tonic, cures in publication and distribution, I am sure his rounds and sends out long disdigestion, and is a microbe killer. What it would convince the most ardent adpatches—some times 20,000 words more can a diseased mind or body vocate of a revenue tariff or free trade. of Messrs. Earle and Prior to supply every part of the Dominion it would be this information, gratis and postage found that industries have sprung up of But of course there is nothing in free, to the electors of Victoria. It which but little was known; and the demonstrates most conclusively that our fact was developed that one industry ers visited the 'war horse of Cumberpolitical and physical condition of the make articles to supply them, thus cre-

Messrs. Earle and Prior as an alternative, and between the two the empiries resolution was adopted, the long preevidently believe that a great miracle amble to which recited the many blesswill be wrought.

inion as to what the result of tell manner in which the thing is done is. And, whereas, nothing imperils the what kind of weather there will be in open to objection. The privilege of security of capital or paralyses indust-"franking" can only be taken advantage surely or quickly than uncertainty in cracksmen," and the "Great Stretcher," encourages their party to tell its mem-encourages their party to tell its mem-of lawfully by members of parliament regard to the trade policy of the coun-is going to get just what he needs at the We question very much They cannot give a proxy to a clerk in their names on postal matter, for the spirit if not the letter of the law. But petition from foreign manufacturers. that is precisely what Messrs. Earle and Prior have done. They provided a sub-Ottawa. The faithful clerk carefully follows instructions and the postodice coming from our members, but in lie and a fraud upon the public. Still

"IGNORANT OR MENDACIOUS?"

shaken before taking.

the medicine may be all right if care-

The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Mail and Empire, the chief orin a recent issue of that paper:

"It is understood that at an early date the department of customs and inland revenue will be restored to their We have asked how Col. Prior could F. Wood and Lieut.-Col. Prior full miuin one sense, but not the ministers over at one time during the reconstruction that Mr. Wood should become a minis ter, and the new man take the control-Wood has shown for the administration of the customs department made it un-When the present claims are carried out however, the customs and inland rev enue branches, which are both highly important, will be again full-fledged departments.'

prompted the correspondent to make statements so plainly implying that Col. Prior does not now enjoy full ministerial rank, that he is a "minister in one sense" only, and that he is not fullfledged. Surely he could not have understood the danger he was incurring. him to be an untutored siwash, a man to his paper: of no intelligence, an ignorant and mendacious person and a smart Alec. It unmitigated lying, of resorting to un-As Senator Macdonald affects to chief government organ to place himself at one time during the reconstruction to tell the people of Manitoba that an nit dat I'm going to play de second happened that this measure, said to be commotion his admission of the truth lership, but the special aptitude Mr. down on their marrow bones, he may so much needed, was not introduced be- has caused in the Colonist's bosom.

From our dispatches to-day it appears that the judicial committee of the Imperial privy council has declared the general prohibition of the liquor traffic to be within the powers of the Dominfon parliament only. The provinces partments." cannot prohibit the importation of liquor, though they seem to have some this man's crime; he must be written in his judgment of Mr. Laurier." Cersort of local jurisdiction over manufacture, and has the power of local regulation. Furthermore, section 18 of the that certain of Col. Prior's friends here Ontario act, which is commonly known ize that these terms accurately describe terms and railed at him roundly. But calling for me but wen I turns to as the "local option" clause, is held to his character. Of course there may be to speak of him in terms of sincere adbe constitutional. That is to say, a some extenuation of his crime, for it is miration! How unwise of Sir Donald at ing him de glad oorah. Dat shows how provincial legislature can delegate to a possible that he may not have been this juncture! village or township the power of prohibiting the traffic within its own confines. There does not appear to be any limit set to the size of the community within which this local option may be exercised, but more light may be thrown on this point by the full text of the judgment. The judicial committee appears to have interpreted the constitutional enactments relating to the liquor traffic in much the same way as Sir Oliver Mowat does, and thus incidentally paid another tribute to that statesman's ability as a constitutional lawyer.

#### MERELY A DODGE.

In Toronto recently was held the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association-otherwise the Red Parlor. The main feature of the proceedings,

"During the past year, the association, through the medium of a circular, present arrangement. The circular was stimulates another; and that the wants land at his rooms to-day;" "A bevy of

Towards the close of the meeting a No person will seriously object to have been conferred by the country by on, ad nauseam. Messrs. Earle and Prior prescribing the present tariff. Following is the con-

Therefore, be it resolved, that this asour of the departments to sign or stamp sociation places itself upon record as opposed to any change in the present tariff system which will imperil the purpose of having that matter go free safety of our existing Canadian industhrough the mails, without violating the tries, and subject them to unfair com-Resolved, that in the opinion of this association, the prosperity of this country imperatively demands a fixed ber stamp for their names, procured a and definite policy of protection to clerk, furnished him with an abundance | Canadian industries of every kind from of the cure-all fly sheet, and then left the general principles of which there shall be no deviation.

The association then proceeded to is deluged with mail matter ostensibly pass a resolution in favor of a preferential trade with Great Britain and the reality from a paid servant. It is a other colonies. It must be plain to the Manufacturers' Association that no such preferential trade arrangement fully administered. It wants to be well can be made without some extensive changes in the present tariff-changes which must of necessity take away some of the protection which the manufacturers now enjoy. The absurdity of coupling the two declarations is therefore manifest. and the double-dealing involved is equally plain. Only one conclusion can be drawn, namely, that the manufacturers want the present system to be maintained but hope to placate the former status. This will give Mr. John wearied electors by some preferential trade palaver. Their scheme is the same as Tupper's and we do not think it will succeed. This preferential trade dodge is very much too thin.

# A CRUEL FRIEND.

It was rather cruel of the Mail and Empire's Ottawa correspondent to prick wise to effect a change at this juncture. that "cabinet minister" bag of wind. When Victoria electors had been so faithfully instructed to believe that Coi. Prior is a cabinet minister in every sense of the phrase, it was surely most What unworthy spirit could have impertinent and injudicious for this person to say that he is a minister only in one sense. And then to offer that most objectionable idea that the Colonel's department will be "full-fledged" only after the proposed legislation is enacted! The Mail and Empire man could not have known anything of the damage The Colonist will now formally adjudge he was likely to do when he thus wrote

"It is understood that at an early date the department of customs and inwill hold him guilty of downright and land revenue will be restored to their former status. This will give Mr. John qualified falsehood, of being densely F. Wood and Lieut,-Col. Prior full minignorant or shamelessly untruthful and isterial rank. They are ministers now in one sense, but not the ministers over

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION. | of the customs department made it un- about the worst misfortune that could wise to effect a change at this juncture. happen to his political friends. When the present plans are carried out however, the customs and inland revenue branches, which are both highly

> There is only one punishment to fit down as a "persistent liar" and a tainly. If Sir Donald would win the "smart Alec." We trust he will feel approval of the Colonist he should have Wen Earle come in, de gods clapped properly crushed when he comes to real- denounced Mr. Laurier in unmeasured five minnits. I tinked at fust dev made aware of the importance of deceiving Victoria electors over this matter, the dangerous business of prophesying. He may have innocently thought that He apparently thinks it "clever and exthe cabinet minister story was for use pedient to keep continually predicting a only in the bye-election and was not intended to be kept on ice for consum; has no more evidence on which to form tion during the present campaign. If it an opinion as to what the result of the turns out that he has not been properly elections will be than he has to tell instructed there must necessarily ne some mitigation of his punishment.

### A POWDERLESS BOMB.

Who has not seen the small boy take a fire-cracker that won't "go-off," break it in two, and, lighting the powder, make what is known in small-boy vernacular as "a squib?" We have all watched the interesting sight at rarious times and noted how brief was the little bomb.

"go off," according to directions, irresistibly reminds one of the small boy

"squib" out of the barren Tupper bomb. All over the Dominion, from Halifax which abound in such "squib"-produc-"Greatest political meeting ever held in the West;" "A constant stream of calladmirers presents Sir Charles with a life-size portrait;" "Sir Charles made a happy speech;" "Sir Charles said in an interview: 'I am charmed beyond expression,' 'so pleased to meet so many representative citizens,' 'assurances of

But the bomb did not "go off" and the "squib" won't even splutter, and there is every indication to warrant the some move to remedy the grievance. assumption that the "war horse of Electors of Cariboo, lay the blame on Cumberland," "The prince of political hands of Canada on the 23rd day of

There is one thing to be said in favor | which I is to assume when I passes de of Mr. Bowser, the candidate of the Conservatives in Vancouver. He is not afraid of discussion, as are the Victoria Tories. He invited his opponent, Mr. Maxwell, to attend his meeting last

betting on a sure thing to name his as the winning side.

The only way to get rid of corruption is to turn the whole pack of corruption ists out and then disinfect the premises. won't do a ting, we won't! It's dis Whitewashing won't do.

If there is a single man in this province who still believes in Tupper promises his relatives ought to have guardians appointed.

Winnipeg has evidently been very cool. and he has vainly endeavored to mend matters by making all sorts of promises. Unfortunately for him his character is too well known to permit of any person taking his promises in good faith.

The Hamilton Herald, independent, says: "The Herald gossiped with a !st both sides of the party fence, in Tor- whole government to hear dem tell it, onto, last night, and the opinion was

ought to be the last people to vote for

cannot afford another Tupper regime. Times are too hard for luxuries.

With one Conservative candidate fighting for five thousand dollars and de old man's as smart as Huntington, the charms of Ottawa society, and the only a blamed site more honest. other for the privilege of playing dumb so long. See you again, cos I've got charades in the commons, it's going to be a stiff skirmish.

Winnipeg Free Press: If Sir Charles Tupper had visited Winnipeg when the invitation was first extended to him he would have received a welcome worthy of his great abilities and past services.

The Colonist is highly indignant at Sir Donald Smith's tribute to the integrity and ability of Hon. Wilfrid important, will be again full-fledged de- Laurier. Lamenting this circumstance fust night, cos my pard tole me all it wails: "He may have been, as we push would be dere, an' I wants believe he was, altogether too charitable make myself popular wid de gang.

The younger Tupper also engages in won't want none of Sherlock Hol what kind of weather there will be in Victoria this day twelve months."

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, who is solicitor-general in his pa's government. has a kindly regard for Great Britain, kick comin' nohow, cos all told he gi as witness his famous declaration: "What is the whole policy of the mother-land to-day? Driven from the civilized markets of the world, steadily and every year finding their outputs to those miniature explosion which resulted markets decreasing, they spend millions from the application of the match to the on their navy and millions on their army to force their wares and their The failure of the Tupper bomb to goods and their merchandise into the uncivilized markets of the world, to settle and control, driven there by the praise of a patent medicine, which is made enquiry of manufacturers through- and the squib. It is indeed amusing deadly effect upon them of the tremenat it again. Here is what the one is always and the squip. It is indeed amusing deadly effect upon them of the tremenous with the country asking their views on in the extreme to watch the frantic endous competition from the protectionist

> Kamloops Sentinel: In last issue reference was made to the cutting out of the footsteps of the Great Stretcher on ing places are left out that were on the list in 1891, viz: Chilcotin, Hanceville, out costs and he is to be allowed Bonaparte and Harvey Creck. Now, this has been known to the members for Yale and Cariboo, Messrs, Mara and Barnard, since October, 1894, and two sessions of parliament have passed and no redress or alteration asked for. Are the people of Cariboo less anxious to vote than in other parts of the Dominion, or is the 'present brotherly compact less anxious to have their voce? The latter seems to be the most likely. At all events the electors of these debarred districts can now easily know ings alleged by the manufacturers to success;" etc., etc., and so forth and so where lies the blame. These members must have thought it only right and proper for many of their constituents to travel over one hundred miles to cust a vote, otherwise they would have made the proper shoulders.

> > BLINKER STRICTLY IN IT.

tell de truth, boys, what wid de finanshul worry and anxiety of de Vernon trip and de majestic air of nonchalons Elsee wardheelers on the street, I ain't quite at meself, and dats a fact. But don't tink dis chicken's forgot de number of his telefone, not by a long chalk. As Collis used to tell Steve Gage, "It's a cold day when Blinker gits left." I kin der tumbled dat de cove wat steered me up to Vernon was a preshus site Little Sir Oliver is hard to beat. It's smarter dan he looked-see! He tinks I knows too much, and jist cons me into taking a sneak, but when he sees me turn up smiling again, he makes de best of a bad job, and he and me forms a coalision. You see he's right on de inside, and wid me to pull de strings we way. Prior won de by election by a narrow squeak, and as he's been stuck into a offis where dere's a little patronage to dish out, de local Elsee ducklings naterally want to stand in wid der Kernel. Cos why? If he gits back, an' de party wid him, Blots is to we made deputy-inspectur of sub-acqueous Sir Charles Tupper's reception in bicycles, dough he tinks he ought to be collectur of de port, and Swashbuckler Jimmy will git promoted to commander-in-Chief of de Sanich Rangers. So dey puts der heads together and figgers it out like dis. It's a dead sure ting we can't elect two and we'll just boom de Kernel and let Earle slide. And don't you tink fer a minnit dat dey overlooked a point. In de offishul there is real cause for anxicty. organ, it's been Kernel did dis and Kernel did dat, but nary a word about of politicians and newspaper men on Earle. You'd tink de Kernel run de but Earle-oh! he's a good feller, dey general that the country was preparing fooled. Earle's all right. He don't say to 'go Grit' in June. Every staunch much, but he tinks a whole lot, and Conservative admits that the outlook is amongst de boys, he stands ace high, pretty blue from a Conservative stand- whilst de Kernel's got more enemies dan a rattlesnake in a Fresno pig pen. live over three months. She had a bad Earle come home de oder day, and how The friend of Sir Mackenzie Bowell many brass bands did de Elsees have to meet him? Was Blots and de Elsee execootiv at de wharf to give him de the men who kicked him out in public glad hand? Not much dey wasn't, not numiliation and with indecent rejoicing. by a blamed site. Dey'd have overlookhim altogether but he's got de long However gaily it entices, the country and dirty green, and dey mean to pull I happened to read about Hood's Sarsapa his leg pretty strong wen de contribu- rilla and had her give it a trial. From the sion box goes round. But if me and very first dose she began to get better. my pard gets in our graft he'll give dem After taking a few bottles she was com de glassy stare, see. Their work's a little too cors, for between you an' me. to go and organize a Workingman's Protection Association for the Proper would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla Distribution of de Conservative Sack.

# BLINKER MURPHY.

"Between you and me," said Blinker, s he took his third morning eve-opener. "I ain't quite sure weder de Elsees will have my valooable assistance or not. It the unfortunate correspondent of the their own departments. It was thought is to be served by his coming. If it is be gits back. If you tink fur one minall depends on wot de Kernel does wen off. Making de running for Jimmy an' Blots, an' letting 'em finish fust an' git Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. all de dough, ain't much after my style, Wood has shown for the administration find that his mission to the west is an' dat's a fac. If de Kernel does wat's Hood's Pills hable and beneficial 250

Kernel to win. If, on de oder har plays dese tin-horns for de win team, de Kernel will go away back de betting, cos if dat's his game, I a lone hand, and Earle will be de t de strict cue tea, de show was punk I see one ting dere dat I jots down my memery-graf for future refere man had just arrove, and dey was gir de wind blows, and wen you've played de game of politics as long as me, y insperations to find de clue to facts in one of Jimmy's reports. It wouldn't surprise me much, if de Kernel makes change wen he returns. De're begin ning to ask awkward questions about way dat de finanshul end of de election was carried throo, an' de gang's kicking like steers. Wen me an' Hun tington run tings for the Espee Frisco, we make no bloomers like d Not much, we don't. Wen a man' worth his price, we give him 70 cent. cash and about 130 per cent. s sope and promises, so dat he's got 200 per cent. of wat he's entitled De last time most of de Elsee push go soft sope in big dabs, but wen dey had it assade, it didn't pan out enoug traces of gold or silver to flote a mill dollar mining fake. And yer know wat dey are. You gits a new one fe breakfast every mornin', wid seven co ums of de Kernel's boom trown in. No but wat de Kernel's a good fellow. Der tell me he's a man after my own ar sings a good song, and holds 'is end with all of 'em, but he ain't got de persectiv akoomen in chusin' 'is lefter ents which makes a smart politishu an' I'm scared he won't git furder down de menoo dan de soup de bullion. Well. so long; I've got to go to de telegraf offis and wire him wedder I better meet

right by me, well an' good-I plays

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

him at Vancouver."

The full court delivered judgment this morning in several cases. Re Thunder Hill Mining Co.-The peal of J. S. Bowker was allowed with prove his claim against the estate. Re Assessment Act and Marquis Biddle Cope.—The appeal was allowed question of costs to be spoken to. McAdam v. Horsefly Mining Co.-The appeal was dismissed without costs. Edison Electric Co. v. New Westmin ster & Vancouver Tramway Co.-The

appeal was dismissed with costs. In Atkins v. Cov. leave was granted to appeal to the privy council. Ward v. Clark and Henniger.-The court held that the judgment of John Clark, jr., against John Clark, sr., and fraudulent and they gave plaintiffs judgment for \$1000 agains John Clark, jr.; as to Henniger, a trial was ordered on condition of tiff paying costs of former trial Clark v. Pemberton and Ward & judgment was reserved until after trial of Henniger's case. A. P. Luxt and L. P. Duff for Ward & Co. Belyea for Clark, jr., and F. B. Gr

ory for Henniger. Louis Clark agreed to sell Mrs. McLean certain real property in bit chirpy am 1? well to berry district, but before the purch was completed died, leaving the proerty agreed to be sold to his young daughter, an infant, subject to a charg for the payment of his debts, etc., which have been since paid out of the perso estate. Application was made by tion to Mr. Justice Walkem by guardian of the infant, the execution and the purchase of the land, for erder declaring the infant a tr within the meaning of the trustee 1850, for the purchaser, and that M D. S. Macdonald, guardian of the fant, be appointed to execute the veyance of the land to the purchas and that the executor, Alfred Rape join therein. His lordship made order accordingly. Mr. S. Perry M. as peared for all parties interested. In Nicholson v. Guttmann, at the clusion of the trial on Saturday chief justice gave judgment in favo the plaintiff for \$460 for damage the loss of the Behring sea fishing of for the season of 1895 by the sche Kilmennie. F. B. Gregory for pla and A. L. Belyea for defendant

Anxiously watch declining health their daughters. So many are cut by consumption in early years that the early stages, when not beve the reach of medicine, Hood's Sars parilla will restore the quality quantity of the blood and thus gi good health. Read the following letter "It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was com pletely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not

and nothing seemed to do her any good. pletely cured and her health has been the best ever since." Mrs. ADDIE PECE, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y. "I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as has truly cured me and I am now well." CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's, because

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Ottawa, May 9 .ernment received t that judgment was committee of the hibition case, w red to the supreme inion and Ontario terwards carried to tee. The judgment provinces have leg prohibit a sale of poses, where the act is not in force no conflicting Domi provinces have als manufactory o local purposes, wh flicting Dominion provinces have no importation. Excep stated the whole the Dominion. London, May 9. rendered by the I m the Canadian Lordships answere arately. They ar

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