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LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 3.

THE AMBASSADOR FOR CANADA. his work had been occupied with Can-

adian affairs, and that he felt he was for Great Britain.

that Mr. Bryce has tried to qualify himself to handle Candian business by personal contact with the rulers of rarely set foot on Canadian soil, and communicated with Ottawa via London. They were bound by red tape, revelations of the insurance commisdignity to consult directly with colonial authorities, or they were too indifferent to Canadian interests, as most Canadians think. Mr. Bryce has chosen to ignore the circumlocution office. He has gone to Ottawa periodically to discuss international

alternative plan would be the appoint- ferred." sion, with powers of investigation, ated by its representation in the which would deliberate and report House of Commons, and there is no upon all international questions, or on hope for improvement while the Fosthe waterways. Whatever the method, Taylors and the Sproules continue to the time has come when the Dominion hold sway. its own spokesman at Washington, and carry on direct negotiations with its neighbor.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

The subject of old-age pensions has for some time been engaging the attention of the people of Nova Scotia, and for several months a commission, appointed by the Provincial Government, has had the question under con-

In a report recently presented to the Legislature the commission makes some recommendations, which, if carsion expresses the belief that, in view of the limited revenues of the province same time it thinks something might the House. be done for the benefit of those engaged in the most hazardous of ocis steadily growing in importance in the province. With that object in view it recommends the establishment fund for miners, with the creation of ped with gall. an emergency and disaster fund, both to be distinct from a provincinal relief society, into which all the relief

colliery workers of the province are way in the party in London. William plement out of his armory. practically unanimous in favor of an Gray does not propose to be shunted not confined, though, to theology. It exappears a wide difference of opinion attempt to ignore him. He vows that and to the family. The cruelty of the as to the plan to be adopted. The he will be Beck's opponent, should that sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth the municipalities. I want to say that construction work will begin June 1st fear of the police was too great to the miners, the mineowners and the suffrages of Londoners. And Gray is normal period. Men conceived God as province, contribution to the fund be- mitting electricity at 120,000 volts wards the close of the eighteenth century, ing compulsory on all colliery work- pressure. He is a Tory of the inner initiated by Howard, in his prison reform, ers. Those earning over \$1 per day circle, and he knows hot air when he and seconded by Wilberforce in his slave would be required to contribute \$3 a bears it rushing. year, while those paid a lower wage would pay in \$1 80 annually. For each man in their employ the mineowners would contribute 75 cents a year, and the Government would give \$1 50 a year for each member of the fund. For total disability a member would receive \$5 weekly, and \$4 a week for old age, 65 years being the age when the pension becomes pay-

One of the reasons, and an importort mine workers as sole beneficiaries of the local paper soon drops out of the race for business supremacy. It has come clares that whatever may be fairly in demand to give that setting to the copy world of thinking people refuses to beurged against old-age pension schemes faces are constantly being designed to than the modern social worker.

in general, none of the common and meet the never-ceasing call for something well-understood objections can be pro perly advanced against such a schem as has been suggested.

FOSTER'S HUMILIATION.

It has not escaped public attention The London Advertiser Company, Opposition dropped the reins during reading. Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- the three days of obstruction ending at Saturday midnight. He was absent on Thursday and Friday, and was quested to favor the management by present only a portion of Saturday, meaning. I'll try to make myself a little

Foster precipitated the row in order to prove that his style of leadership was more effective than Mr. Borden's. Mr. Bryce, in his address at Mon- the Opposition it seems to have been; treal, declared that three-fourths of but to say that such tactics were more effective in a real sense, would be an bill yet. insult to public intelligence. The people of Canada, or the majority of them, more the ambassador for Canada than have surely a regard for the dignity and usefulness of their parliament, and His predecessors probably had the they have had reason to be ashamed same experience. The difference is of the recent exhibition. Some of the language hurled across the floor of the sembly.

It is retributive justice that these this country. Former ambassadors opprobrious methods recoiled on the head of the one most responsible for them. Mr. Foster, the remnant of whose reputation was shattered by the and either considered it beneath their sion, had the effrontery to charge Mr. Brodeur with theft because some of breakers had been used to pay Mr. Brodeur's traveling expenses abroad. Part of Mr. Brodeur's mission to Europe was to visit the Baltic to inquire into ice-breaking, and the money spent for that purpose might honestly be charged to the account for iceendeavor to arrive at breakers. At any rate there was no THE PULPIT AND THE THEATER. Canadian point of view, attempt at concealment; the transaction was open to the scrutiny of Parliament. Mr. Föster was utterly Mr. Bryce has furnished the best routed, and perhaps abashed for once every minister of the gospel who keeps argument for the representation of in his life, when it was shown that he abreast of the times and speaks from an Washington. His work himself had done the same thing in ment of the Rev. Frderick E. Hopkins would be lightened if he had a Cana- 1890-1, when he had paid traveling ex- to the effect that "a good Christian, using dian at his elbow to give him first- penses out of money appropriated for a little common sense, can enjoy the thehand information on Canadian affairs. commercial agencies. Driven into a injury to himself or anybody else," will The Canadian agent or attache would corner, he weakly pleaded that "he had not arouse even neighborhood controversy be responsible to the Government of changed his mind since 1890," and ably this country and should be a man of finally surrendered by withdrawing the head of the divine much criticism of a depublic experience and training, An word "stolen" and substituting "trans-

ment of a permanent joint commis- The Conservative party is humilispecified subjects, as in the case of ters, the Bennetts, the Fowlers, the

> The leaders of the Federal Opposiion are blind leaders of the blind.

In hurling accusations of theft Mr. Foster is a living proof that a man's I find that by putting aside the extra \$5 vice of the state at the present time. nerve may grow in inverse ratio to his every week between now and Easter I'll

Mr. J. Downey, M. P. P., proposes legislation against the system of bonusing new industries Some municipalities find a way of evading the present law, and would circumvent a

Provincial Treasurer Matheson announces a surplus of \$600,000; but spigots in the bathroom, and the whole ried out, as is quite probable, will does he know a surplus when he sees wait on 'em and all that, but they ain't place Nova Scotia in advance of all one? There have been Ontario surget a feather bed in the whole blame esthe other provinces in the matter of pluses for many years, but he would industrial legislation. The commis- never admit it till he got into office

abused when it permits a man like and the large number of aged poor per thousand of the population, a gentermined per thousand of the population per thousand per th eral scheme of old-age pensions for He would get into trouble if he dared in stuff dat can't never be any good to workmen is impracticable. At the to make the same statements out of you when you find it out?" asked Tired down we will make the books cur-

Mr. Whitney was tendered a bancupations, mining, an industry which uet on Saturday. Not even a good dinner and the adulation of party friends could infuse sweetness into his rhetoric. He talked of "foul and of an old-age pension and disability filthy calumny," and otherwise drip-

BECK AND GRAY

[Hamilton Times.]

seek for some other constituency, effect. It is not strange that today aside by the talkative "Minister of tended to the state in jails, the rack and Power," and he feels quite sore at the thumbscrew, to the schools by the rod,

CHOICE SITTINGS.

[Harper's Weekly.] This notice was posted in a pleasure boat belonging to a certain steamship The chairs in the cabin are for the

make use of them until the ladies are

WHY ADVERTISEMENTS ARE

READ. [Hamilton Spectator.]

Today the retail merchant who does not talk interestingly and convincingly to the ant one, why the commission singles people through the advertising columns of such a fund, is the fact that the that the advertisements are as interesting hazard of their occupation places their to the general reader as is the news section of the paper. And there's a reason. lives constantly in danger, and at the The writing of advertisements is now resame time leaves them at a great dis- garded as an art, just as important in its tion, the field of prison reform and in the advantage when seeking life insurance ness. Experts are employed at large salway as any other department of a busi-In the ordinary way. The report de- aries to do the work, artistic printers are does one thing. It brutalizes, and the

original, something striking.

And all to what end? That the news paper reader may not only glance at the advertising sections, but that his attention shall be caught by attractive or inique display and then be held by the bright "talk" of the ad. writer. This accomplished and the advertiser is bound to get results. Everyone reads the ads Editorial Departments.... 134 and 136 that the titular leader of the Federal now because the ads. are so well worth

"LET WELL ALONE." [Chicago News.]

Mabel-Don't do anything rash, dear. The Ottawa Free Press charges that One is foolish to interfere with the work of nature.

FACT IS FICTION.

[Town and Country.] Poetic Bridegreom-I could sit here forever, gazing into your eyes and listen ing to the wash of the ocean. Practical Bride-Oh, that reminds me. darling. We have not paid our laundry

ONE HAPPY HOME. [Cleveland Leader.] "Your wife never sings any more. Did she lose her voice? "No; she found her senses."

KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

You never have to go out of your way

HOW HE DOES IT. [Louisville Courier.]

"There's a man who buys champagne n a beer income "How can he do it?"

Have the girls a right to kiss anybody ney want to this year? THE OLD EXCUSE.

A MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal.]

[Punch.] Office Boy-Please, sir, my grandmothto the funeral match-I mean the football

[Chicago Record-Herald.] power for good or ill in the community is being taken these days by practically open mind. Therefore the recent stateater as well as other amusements without today, when, even ten years ago, it probnunciatory nature.

NOT HIS ORDER. [Philadelphia Bulletin.]

"Take back the heart that thou gavest," With a look of regret he said. (To the waitress who stood beside him), "And bring me liver instead."

THE DISADVANTAGES OF PROSPERITY. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Why are you so pensive, old man?" "My salary has been raised \$5 a week." it back to the old figure." still be \$10 or \$15 short of the price of the new hat my wife will insist on buying on the strength of the raise.'

POOR THINGS!

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "By gosh!" said Uncle Hiram, who had just been visiting in the city, "I don't see how them people manage t' live.' "I thought," his wife replied, "that they had everything so elegant."

"They do in most ways - silver-plated hearty applause. house het by steam and lots of folks to

USELESS.

[Chicago Record-Herald 1 "I see," said Sauntering Sim, "dat it

REV. MR. GILPIN ON ETERNAL PUNISHMENT

Preached Last Night on the Subject in the Chapter House.

Rev. Victor J. Gilpin last evening preached on "Eternal Punishment" in the Chapter House

The doctrine of eternal punishment he said, arose in the middle ages, out of icipal commission with power to find It is leaking out why rumor has been arch-dramatist of this epoch. The theosocieties of the province would be ab- so busy in spreading the hints about logians laid hold of hell as an instrument hydro-electric commission with power Hon. Adam Beck leaving London to of authority and wielded it with terrible that would enable them to get for the The commission finds that all the Adam is not to have it all his own minister is loath to part with this im-

emancipation. Since then the broad human movement has swept everything before it. The state has almost abolished torture, the progressive teacher has banished the severe penalty, and the human heart refuses to believe any longer in a God who can govern a universe only by having a bottomless pit as a crucible for

It was thought that the Bible taught eternal punishment, but the scholars of today see that the translators of the middle ages unjustly translated Greek and Hebrew words into hell. They simply foisted their own doctrines on the Old and New Testaments. The two words, sheel and hades, do not

from the world.

"the unseen" or "the unknown." What is taking place today in theology and religion, namely, the banishment of this inhuman belief, is simply what has been taking place in the field of educa-

state, Rev. Mr. Gilpin said. Punishment of this grosser sort only

Eat Oranges

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP WELL. Careful tests have proved beyond question that orange juice has cleardefined medicinal virtues. Those

pelled "to diet"-find that after eating oranges regularly for breakfast Stella-But you don't seem to grasp my there is no distress, no palpitation. Where there was a tendency to-

who suffer with indigestion—are com-

wards constipation, the eating of oranges regulated the bowels. In skin troubles, those who began

the morning meal with an orange

were noticeably improved. There is, however, a quicker way to get better results. This is to take one or two "Fruit-a-tives" tablets at bedtime in addition to the juice of an orange before breakfast the next morning. "Fruit-a-tives" are the juices of oranges, apples, figs and

prunes, in which the medicinal action

is many times intensified by the spe-

cial way of combining them. Valu-

able tonics are then added. Take the juice of an orange before preakfast - take "Fruit-a-tives" at night-and you will quickly be rid of indigestion, stomach troubles, constipation and biliousness. "Fruit-atives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box-6 for \$2 50. Sent on receipt of

price by "Fruit-a-tives," Limited,

BANQUET GIVEN HON. J. P. WHITNEY

By Berden Club of Toronto-Premier Defends Ontario Government's Course.

Hotel. Most of the Conservative members of the Legislature were present, and all the members of the cabinet would have called down upon the except Hon. Frank Cochrane, who was attending a meeting at Barrie. Hon. R. L. Borden, leader of the Ottawa

Opposition, was also present. Mr. Borden, who was the first speaker, said he did not come to make a speech but mostly to act as a peacemaker to his friend Mr. Whitney. He said the premier of Ontario had fulfilled every promise made in the Opposition, and was a man who had always put the public interest above all

Conservative party," he de clared, "stands stronger in the hearts 'Is that what makes you so sad? Per- of the people than at any time in the paps you could get your employer to put last ten years. There seems to be great need that the best men "Twe just been calculating a little, and should come to the front for the ser-I would make an appeal to the Conservative friends and the independents to bring forward their best men and strongest men, and thus alone will high and true and just ideals be attained.'

> Controller Hocken, president of the club, proposed the health of the guest of the evening in a generous eulogium. Hon. J. P. Whitney, who spoke a little over an hour, was greeted with

> "On the first of January last," he said, "I began twenty years' service in all humility I entered and took my seat on the back benches in the old parliament buildings." The premier then reviewed what had been done in three years of Conservative rule. The pool room is closed, the numbered ballot has been abolished, school book prices had been reduced over five per cent. selves. The university has been taken out of the mire and put on a sound launched and already are being over-

crowded." Mr. Whitney devoted some attention into power," he said "we found a mun municipalities as fast as the municipalities wanted it power at cheap rates. Beck and his colleagues. (Applause.) We have done everything we said we not gone slowly. They did all that

months holding off and waiting and get the Electrical Development Com- pert, but an additional thirteen thouhad to go ahead and deal with the ment. The company is at liberty to lowest tender. Then not giving up we form Prince Rupert townsite out of the majority of human souls. Society to- drew a line across the western section the present ten thousand or out of day aims at banishing pain and misery of the province from Hamilton to Col- thirteen thousand acres, or both. lingwood, and we asked the Electrical they would not. But we said as this is a Canadian company we will not cease to treat this company fairly. We mean hell anywhere. They simply mean are ready now to carry out our pledges to the people, and furnish power at

> does not come from us." Dealing with the redistribution bill, County boundaries would be observed. from this we'll take it," he declared. ployed in the construction.

the prices supplied, and the next move

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"Aside from this we will not do one thing for party advantage." Geo. Tate Blackstone, K. C., closed with a response to the toast to the

SAYS MANY HERE HAD IT FILLED

No Sufferer of Kidney Trouble or Rheumatism Should Leave Home Recipe Untried.

That the readers of this paper apfaith is plainly demonstrated by the at Surat proved very successful. fact that one well-known local pharmacy supplied the ingredients for the "vegetable prescription" many times much in reducing the great many ery, especially among the older population, who are always suffering more or less with bladder and urinary troubles, backache and particularly rheu-

Another well-known druggist asks us to continue the announcement of the prescription. It is doing so much the Legislature. (Applause.) With real good here, he continues, that it would be a crime not to do so. It further states many cases of remark-

simple ingredients, making a harmbasis. The mining law has been re- each ingredient, and the dose for the conference. vised and put in charge of a practical adults is one teaspoonful to be taken man from North Ontario. The license after each meal and again at bedtime. law has been enforced and law reform There is enough here to last for one begun. Agricultural schools have been week, if taken according to directions. Good results will be apparent from the first few doses.

to the power question: "When we came PRINCE RUPERT TOWNSITE Agreement With G. T. P. Now Before

British Columbia House. Vancouver, B. C., March 2 .- A bill That commission has been under the final settlement of negotiations bethe members of the commission have this year and be carried on centinuhuman being could do. In spite of ously until the line has reached the calumny so foul and filthy that one eastern boundary of the province. hates to repeat it, we will continue." The Government retains not only I want to say we spent eight interest in the thirteen thousand them to five years' penal servitude endeavoring by all possible means to acres in the townsite of Prince Rupany to come in and deal on reason- sand acres which the railway has able terms. They would not and we already purchased from the Govern-

The Government will retain six Development Company to take the thousand acres including five huneastern district, including Toronto, on dred in the two thousand which form the same terms we had already the townsite. It sells its reversionary secured for the other district, but interest in the thirteen thousand acres of former Indian lands to the company for thirty thousand dollars The company all along claimed the

The railway must select the detailed townsite at once, and surveys must be complete by October first. Mr. Whitney said, it would be fair, The plan must show the sites selected for the station, workshops, ter-Where there were two ridings in one minals, etc. The waterfront is dicounty they will be welded into one. vided into one thousand feet blocks, Population would be equalized. "What- running one hundred and fifty feet ever party advantage would accrue deep. No Orientals are to be em-

FOR THE WIDOWS

Women Delegates of India Ask That They Be Allowed

To Remarry.

Simla, British India, March 2, -Though the annual congress of Indian this year by the obstructive tactics day living, the nervous system is preciate advice when given in good which was held in connection with it

two parties - the Extremists and out of rhyme, your nerves unhinged within the past two weeks. The an- Moderates. The first party clamors nouncement of this simple, harmless for the immediate overthrow of the mixture has certainly accomplished British. The Moderates content dition you'll never know you have a themselves with a demand for home make your brain clear and active, ye cases of kidney complaint and rheural rule under British auspices, to be matism here, relieving pain and missigned by constitutional methods. The Moderates are in the majority, but on the first day of the congress there was a free fight between the parties, and the police had to clear the

grounds.

Surat, famous as the first place in India where the British got a footheld. witnessed a novel fight when a numcannot be repeated too often, and ber of Indian women, delegates to the social conference, appeared and several of them delivered addresses. It The following is the prescription, of showed the growth of the modern spirit in India. Speeches were made less, inexpensive compound, which any denouncing infant marriage and person can prepare by shaking well in pleading for the remarriage of "Whot's de use spendin' your time read"When it comes to new books," he an- a bottle: Fluid Extract Dandelion, widows, which was declared to be a one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one necessity now owing to the great inounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, crease of the male over the female three ounces. Any first-class drug population. The abuses of the caste store will sell this small amount of system came in for denunciation at

Women Tortured by Police.

Four native constables have been convicted of torture. The story of the prosecution reads like a chapter from some romance of the middle ages. A robbery had occurred at a village near Ramgunge, and certain persons were arrested on suspicion The house of one was searched and the wives of the owner were questioned but refused to give information.

The voungest of them was dragged outside by the hair, lifted up bodily and thrown on the ground again and again by the infuriated police. During the beating her clothing came of and she shricked a prayer to Allah to protect her. The enraged police continued to maltreat her until her husband offered himself for torture !

permit of their interfering. At the trial the accused pleaded not guilty, saying that the whole story was concoted out of revenge. The sessions judge, however, sentenced

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