ADDRESSES OF THE LEADERS.

Hop. Mr. MacKay Ably Deals With Government Claims.

Premier Defends the Location of Tavistock.

Address by the Labor Representative, Mr. Studholme.

Toronto, Feb. 20.-The two-albeit three, for the Labor representative made a concise and creditable contribution-leaders concluded the debate on the debate on the address at vesterday's MacKay, in an earnest and militant utterance that breathed the vitality and optimism of Ontario Liberalism, reminded the Government that it was strong faith, the wide outlook and the strong faith, the wide outlook and the progressive action which had builded so well in the past were still the dominant forces of the party, and would, he was assured, eventually win again the confidence of the people. The Premier, in his response, extolled the virtues of his Government and expressed assurance that the criticism directed against it was without effect.

Replying to questions standing in the

departments-are we similar troubles are not brew-"Mr. Studholme thought the ent should take hold of the that they might take the full years of their term "to get it

tisfactory working order.

The Labor man, in closing one of The Labor man, in closing one of the most vigorous addresses of his career, said he had limited himself to half an hour. "I am a whole party myself," observed. "I have no lieutenants to fall back upon. I notice when the Government wanted help vesterday they called on the member for South Wellington. I have no man from Wellington." (Laughter and applause.)

THE LIBERAL LEADER. A. G. MacKay opened by ex-congratulations to the Lieuten-

progressive action of the Liberalism which had done so much for the province that had saved the industries for Candaha and prevented their fulling into the hands of the United States Steel Corporation, a foreign octopus. Mr. Mae-Kay rejoiced in the present satisfactory and encouraging outlook, and rejoiced particularly because the confidence of the past had been borne out by the present. The same sentiments applied to his position towards the success of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway.

The Liberal leaguer referred in passing to his position on the university question. He still held that the governros should send their estimates to the Minister of Education to be presented to the House as in the case of all other

Mr. Machay expressed the hope that the proposed measure of law reform would be fairly radical. Removing the number of appeals was useful, but he counselled a change in the method of paying lawyers, doing away with the taxation of costs. A further reduction could wisely be made by determining that local masters should not be paid by fees, and that the judges (with the fees, and that the judges (with the ception of those in the municipalities and Toronto) should do the for their salary without extra pay. law reform is to mean auything," stop at mere picking and Mr. MacKay reminded the of the Premier's promise during session o create a commission or method for general revision of the

not at first apparent. Much had been said about the gerrymander. The speaker learned recently that the Government did a little gerrymandering between sessions. He instanced the location of Taxistock village. By placing it in Oxford, the member for South Perth, who laid the ex-Minister of Agriculture low, became a resident of Oxford county rather than of his own constituency. He enumerated certain unwarranted statements in the Government's campaign literature. "We must not divorce politics from morality," observed the leader, amid applause, after effectively rounding upon the Government for its erroneous campaign utterances concerning the O'Brien and Canadian Northern Railway issues, which Mr. MacKay dealt with in detail, challenging a contradiction that was not forthcoming.

In concluding Mr. MacKay addressed himself to the necessities for civil service reform, particularly in the administration of the license laws. In Opposition, he reminded the House, the leader of the Government had declared for the removal of the administration of the license laws from politics, and alluded to the fact that during the last campaign the Premier had appeared on the political platform with a license commissioner in Lindsay, and that two other commissioners had been appointed as enumerators, a political post.

The leader concluded, amid the applause of his followers, with a cheerful optimism for the future. The Liberal party, in Ontario, he said, was still strong, vigorous and confinent.

THE PREMIER'S REPLY.

Premier Whitney in closing the debate extended a warm, welcome to the

ant forces of the party, and would, he was assured, eventually win again the confidence of the people. The Premier. in his response, extolled the virtues of his Government and expressed assurance that the criticism directed against it was without effect.

Replying to questions standing in the name of the leader of the Opposition with regard to the Government's forestry policy, the Minister of Lands, Forestry branch formed in 1883 had never been abolished, and there was an official whose duty was to deal with forest conservation and reforestation. Some forestresves had been formed since 1995, but the Minister did not inform the House as to their locality or extent.

SINS OF OMISSION.

The speech from the throne, according to Mr. Studholme, was less significant for its contents than for what it omitted to say. He desired, however, to congratulate the Government on its successful attempts to deal with the immigration problem—"that is," he added more dubiously, "if it is successful." But he had searched in vain for any reference to a capable grappling with the question of tital importance to industrial interests. "Broth-y-Jonathan is ahead of our much vaunted Province in that respect," he observed. The Labor man declared himself for public ownership, "from the hair of my head to the soles of my feet." He would not rest until the telephone, the telegraph and the railways were under the direct control of the people through municipal and government aid to settlers in new districts on their undertaking to take hold and develop the virgin lands of the north.

"Prior to the election in June," continued the Hamilton man, "we heard a great deal about civil service reform, But, there is no reference to it in the low which are son so farmerers and present and provided the were an extended a warm, welcome to the attempt of the desired address, and dengratical for. The Legislature, and particularly handed a bouquet to the tax extended a warm, welcome to the attempt on the attempt of the telegisture, and accended a warm, welcom

Passing on to licensing questions, he ex-pressed his astonishment at the manner in which Mr McEwing had spoken. Pro-ceeding, the Frenier said: "Unless he gives to the Provincial Secretary par-

plause.)

a man of the present

d. Good legislation and administration

alone was responsible for the result of

in those industries to

in those industries to

the general election. In addition they

kide outlook and the

of the Liberalism

education, and still had a succession of

ADVOCATE STATES

HIS DOCTOR ADVISED HIM TO TAKE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

public expenditures.

Mr. MacKay expressed the hope that And He Found Them to be All They Were Advertised-How and Why Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-"Dodd's Kidney Pills were recommended to me by our family physician, and I must say they have proved to be what

they were advertised." This statement made by L. J. R. Hubert, the well-known advocate, of 214 James street, is a double tribute to Dodd's Kidney Pills. It shows that they are recognized by reputable medical men as a peerless remedy for discases of the Kidneys and also that they are now leoked upon as a standard

bricking." Mr. MacKay reminded the House of the Premier's promise during last session o create a commission of other method for general revision of the assessment act. He was surprised the address contained no reference to action contemplated.

And the reason of this is that they are including the Opposition leader referred to Government comments on the election, it had been said be had a poor brief. He preferred his brief to that of the Government, though he liked the results they obtained better (Laughter.)

"We are not whining," declared Mr. MacKay, "neither are we holding a post-mortem." Yet he was beginning to appreciate some of the causes that were

NEW STOCK OF THE C. P. R.

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth Replies to Government Critics.

Price Regarded as Special Dividend to Shareholders.

Messrs. W. F. Maclean and J. G. Turriff Oppose the Plan.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.-Efforts that are being made to exploit the issue of additional C. P. R. stock as a crying scandal and to magnify it as a ques tion of vital importance in politics were not helped much by the discussion which took place in the House of Cominvestigation into the tran which he would have the people believe is nothing short of a crime, Mr. W. F. Maclean has been supplied with all the orders in Council passed in connection with the issue of C. P. R. stock since orders in Council passed in connection with the issue of C. P. R. stock since the formation of the company, and with a pile of other official documents more or less connected with the financing of the company, and these he proceeded to make use of this afternoon. After all his research and study of C. P. R. history, resurrected from Government archives, however, the member for South York was not able to add much to what he has already said on the subject. He made much of the fact that the capitalization of the C. P. R. increased from \$65,000,000 under the original charter to \$200,000,000, and claimed that as a consequence of that increase the shareholders of the company had during the past six years received a bonus in addition to their dividends of \$9,000,000 a year. The rest of his speech was a vigorous demunication of the financial methods of the C. P. R., and a reiteration of his contention that the issue of new stock the C. P. R., and a reiteration of his contention that the issue of new stock contention that the issue of new stock should be hedged around with condi-tions, among them that the stock should not be issued at par, and that the pro-ceeds of the issue should go into the treasury of the company and be ex-pended for the purposes of the under-

riff, of Assiniboia, to support the mem-ner for South York, whom, indeed, he excelled in the vigor of his attack upon P. R. in particular. Mr. Turriff's ection to the authorization of addiional stock was based on the centention hat railway corporations had benefited on much at the expense of the pepole,

MR. AYLESWORTH'S REPLY.

In justification of the Government's action in authorizing the issue Hon.

Mr. Aylesworth followed with a speech which was brilliant in its exposition of the feets and interpretation of the conditions applicable to the case. Hon, Mr. Aylesworth declared that he did not speak as a defender of the C. P. R. He believed that the bargain originally entered into with that company was so disadvantageous to the Dominion that it should not have been made. But even although the C. P. R. obtained an advantage under that contract, it was a contract which should be carried out in its entirety. When the company applied for authority to increase their capital stock to two hundred millions they gave reasons why they wanted more money and every object for which it wa needed was a legitimate and laudable ob

mim.

In the case of the shareholders the premium received on the new stock, he urged, should be regarded as a special dividend. And, this dividend would be equivalent, if the market price of the stock was 170, to about 173½ per cent., or \$52.50 for every three shares held. If any company was able to so manage its business as to be in the possition of paying a special dividend of 171½ per cent, there was in that fact surely nothing unusual to which the public could take objection. In ordinary business enterprises the public took no concern in the manner in which the companies distributed their profits, so long as the terms of their contract with the public were properly observed. The main question at issue in the present London, Feb. 19.—After a debate lastterms of their contract with the public were properly observed. The main question at issue in the present instance was as to whether the C. P. R. was living up to the terms of its contract with the Dominion. On this point Mr. Aylesworth briefly reviewed the history of the legal proceedings instituted in 1904 before the Privy Council to determine the sum which the company was entitled to claim as the amount on which it could pay 10 per cent dividends before being compelled to reduce its traffic rates. Mr. Aylesworth, with the late Mr. Christopher Robinson, were counsel for the Dominion in that case, and they decided that the whole question hinged on what should that case, and they decided that the whole question hinged on what should be determined as the actual amount spent in actual construction of the road. To determine that would mean probably years of expensive litigation. "The prospect was a charming one from the standpoint of a lawyer." said Mr. Aylesworth. "But for two very good reasons it was decided not to press the case to a conclusion. In the first place, if the Dominion lost, the first place, if the Dominion lost, decided that the company road. To determine that would mean probably years of expensive litigation. "The prospect was a charming one from the standpoint of a lawyer," said Mr. Aylesworth. "But for two very good reasons it was decided not to press the case to a conclusion. In the first place, if the Dominion lost, and it was decided that the company had not reached a point where it could be compelled to reduce rates, nothing would have been gained, and huge law costs would have been piled up.

"In the second place, the establishment of the Railway Commission, with power to control rates, had already served the object in view. The commission had now full authority to order a reduction of freight rates, and the company had so far made no objection to the exercise of the board's powers.

ed in a vigorous speech in support of the west's contention that the applications of the C. P. R. for new stock issues or for other favors from the Government should be made a leverage for the removal of some injustices to the west contained in the Dominion's original bargain with the company

The debate was cut short by Mr. The debate was cut short by Mr. Boyce, who seemed apprehensive that the holding up of the waterways treaty in the American Senate would induce the Government to make concessions to the United States. "Parliament must not give away any of the rights to which the Waterways Commission had declared Canada to be entitled." he declared.

The Prime Mimister calmed Mr. Boyce with the assurance that what had transpired in the United States Semate afforded no ground for apprehension.

of Supply the Opposition indulged in a rapid fire of criticism intended to show that many of last year's appropriations had been put through for election purposes. The character of the criticism, however, may be gathered from the can-did comment of Major Beattie, who de-

CURED IN A FEW MINUTES.

COLDS

That make you snuffle and smeeze.

COUCHS

That inflame and irritate the brenchial tubes and

CATARRH

That makes your head ache, causes deafness and dyspepsia.

BY SIMPLY INHALING

Complete outfit, consisting of a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler, and sufficient liquid for reaches the constant of t sufficient liquid for re-charging to last two months, costs one dollar; medium size 50c. Small trial size 25c. Sold by all druggists, or sent safely to your address by mail if price is forward. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

BODY CUT TO PIECES

Found on Railway and Buried in Pearl River by Sectionmen.

hole in the sand cut for his final rest ing place, and sacking for his shroud,

ing two days the tariff reform amend-King's speech from the throne was de-feated in the House of Commons this af-

Light the Cataract.

Light the Cataract.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 19.—Plans for the illumination of the Falls were completed to day. About one thousand horse-power will be used to direct thousands of colored lights on the cataract, and 60-inch projectors will be used instead of 30-inch as last year. The largest battery will be placed near the Ontario Power Company's plant. Another will be situated opposite Goat Island below the Canadian bank. The General Electric Company will conduct the operations.

BISHOP SWEENEY.

THE VENERABLE ARCHDEACON ELECTED BISHOP OF TORONTO.

Deadlock is Settled as the Result of Compromise-Figures of Last Ballot-Feel that the Choice is a Wise One-Tributes to the Character of the Bishop-elect.

Toronto, Feb. 20.-Venerable Arch-

leacon J. Fielding Sweeny, M. A., D. D., has been elected Bishop of the Diocess of Toronto, in succession to the late Archbishop Sweatmen. The election and when the chancellor of the diocess announced the result of the ballot and

and when the chancellor of the diocess announced the result of the ballot and added that the venerable archdeacon was elected there was suppressed yet audible applause, with some gentle handclaps an dstamping of feet. At the evening session Arch. Eacon Sweeny announced his acceptance of the high office. The Synod met on Wednesday morning for the purpose of the election. The forenoon of that day was devoted to the religious services customary at Synod meetings, and in the afternoon the batloting began. From the first it was evident that some amount of organization had been done by the high church and the evangelical church parties, and the two votes taken on the opening day showed a strong clerical majority for Bishop Thornloe, of Algoma, the high church nominee, with a fair majority of the lay vote for Rev. Canon Cody, of St. Paul's, Toronto, the nominee of the evangelical church party.

Balloting continued all of Thursday, no less than four ballots being taken that day, none of them showing much change from the results of Wednesday's ballots. During the two first days' voting meetings of the supporters of the two leading nominees were held, and the organization of both kept their respective supporters well in hand. On Thursday evening during the time of taking the last ballot, proposals for a conference of the two parties were mooted, but the Synod did not adopt the sup

the last ballot, proposals for a conter-ence of the two parties were mooted, but the Synod did not adopt the sug-gestion. After the Synod adjourned the supporters of Bishop Thorneloe and Rev. Canon Cody met separately as usual, and both agreed to the appointnev. Canon cody met separately as usual, and both agreed to the appointment of a joint committee to talk over the proposal to nominate a clergyman who would be acceptable to all parties.

When the Synod met yesterday morn-

This simple Inhaler is a wonderful cure for coughs, cold in the head, catarrh and lung trouble. The agreeable penetrating vapor traverses every air cell and passage of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. In one breath it carries death to the million of germs in festing the respiratory organs, and breaks up a cold in the minutes.

A trial will convince you that Catarrhozone is the most potent, pleasant and satisfactory remedy. The inhaler can be conveniently carried in the vest pocket, and is suitable to use in church, in the street car, theatre, at work—any place—at any time of day or night.

Catarhozone is a new scientific method of cure that is endorsed by ministers, doctors, and thousands it has benefited.

premise had been successful.

Archdeacon Sweeny, who was visi-bly affected at the result of the bat-lot, announced that he would give his decision at 8.30, and then Bishop Reeve having pronounced the benediction, the clerical and lay representatives crowded around the Archdeacon, warmly con-gregatilating him on the result of the batgratulating him on the result of the bal-

EXEMING SERMON.

Entering the pulpit just before the closing hymn was sung, Archdeacon sweens, in a brief and very earnest address, announcing his acceptance of the Bishopric, said in part, that after the service of the Lord's Supper at the opening of the Synod, and after listening to the faithful address of Bishop Revye servicilly, that, part dealing with the great and good man whose death they mourned. The call had come to him unexpectedly, but he accepted it as one of the highest calls to service God gave a man, and he accepted it relying on the strength and accepted it relying on the constant. but he accepted it as one of the highest but he accepted it as one of the highest calls to service God gave a man, and he accepted it relying on the strength and grace from on high, and on the constant and loyal support and prayers of all present

Rev. Canon Cody, speaking from the chancel steps, said he was well pleased with the choice of the Synod, and could promise the new Bishop the heartiest

with the choice of the Synod, and could promise the new Bishop the heartiest sympathy and support.

The next step is for Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, the senior Bishop, to fix the date for the enthronement. The date will be fixed almost immediately, and following the enthronement will come two other events of great importance to the Angliean Church—namely, the appointment of an Archbishop in place of the late Archbishop Sweatman, and also a Metropolitan and Primate of All Canada, in place of the deceased, who held the dual offices at his death.

How Little Love Gost Rrought Di-

Among a large number of the clergy at the Synod the consensus of opinion seemed to be that when the Bishops at the

seemed to be that when the Bishops met they would select Bishop Hamilton of Ottawa for Archbishop, and that probably Archbishop Matheson of Winnipeg would be chosen Metropolitan and Primate of All Canada.

The Bishops of the dioceses of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Fredericton, Montreal, Toronto, Huron, Ontario, Algoma, Ottawa and Niagara are those who meet to select the Archbishop, but for the selection of the Metropolitan and Primate of All Canada the nine Bishops from the diocese of Rupert's Land join the other ten Bishops of the dioceses unamed and thus form a house of Bishops for all of Canada.

THE NEW BISHOP.

THE NEW BISHOP.

THE NEW BISHOP.
Venerable Archdeacon Sweeny, Bishopelect of Toronto, was born in London,
England, on Nov. 15, 1857. He came to
Canada with his parents when his father,
Col. Jas. F. Sweeny, was appointed as
Her Majesty's staff officer of pensioners
at Montreal. He was educated in the
Montreal High School, McGill Normal
School, and in 1878 graduated from Me-

BOY'S FINGER SAVED

EFFECT OF BLOOD POISON There is nothing so deadly in its operation as Blood Poison and yet how subtly and unsuspecting it commences its work. First a tiny scratch or wound, not enough to demand attention. Then a little redness followed by a tiny red streak which rapidly broadens and travels upwards. The doctor is called in. The wound is lanced, but in nine cases out of ten mortification has set in and amputation is necessary in order to save the life of the patient.

Ernest Bartlett of a Northern Place Travels in the contraction of the same of the contraction of

Ernest Bartlett, of 31 Northern Place, Toronto, just escaped this. He had finger. This is his story.—"I accidentally knocked the joint of my finger and it blood poison. I tried to for medies but the had got worse. Finally I secure of CUROL. This did so much good that I boughts 25c box and in five days! was doing nicely and finally healed. Had I used CUROL earlier it would have a lot of suffering. I certainly advise everyone to use CUROL for all sores and it

A cut, wound, or sore should be treated at once with CUROL. It is a wonderful salve, Healing, Soothing and Antiseptic, it touches the spot every time. A popular remedy at a popular price. All druggists and stores sell it, 25c per box, or sent on receipt of price by the CUROL SALVB CO., Spadina Ave., Toronto. Don't pay big prices when you can get the best for 25c.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

May be Strike on the Government

Railways Over It.

Moneton, N. B., Feb. 19.—The Tran-

script says: "The putting of employees

and at other points on short time with short pay is likely to lead to unexpect-

A SURPRISE.

Grim Joke of an Eccentric Old Millionaire in His Will.

Northampton Eng. Feb. 19. Mrs Elizabeth Bird, the principal beneficiary under the will of the late Samuel Roe buck, of Brooklyn, who died in that city

How Little Love Goe Rrought Di-

vorced Pair Together Again.

New York, Feb. 19.—The Herald has received the following despatch from Worcester, Mass.: Because both developed a fondness for a pet kitten, from which neither would be parted, Levi John La Chapelle and Mrs. Minnie Towle La Chapelle, of Worcester, who were divorced here, are once more husband and wife.

Since their divorce the counter has

band and wife.
Since their divorce the couple, by a peculiar freak of fate, have boarded in the same houses in New Bedford. Recently a feline named Maria came into their lives and both formed an attachment for the animal. Each claimed possession of the pet, and the only equitable arrangement which they could agree upon was to become owners in common of the property and they coa-

DON'T USE THE KNIFE:

That's the barbarous way of treating corns—dangerous too—any corn can be removed painlessly by Putnam's Corn Extractor, in twenty-four hours. Try it.

February 9 last, keeps a small gr store in a poor section of this city is about sixty years of age. She

SAMPLE FREE Send Coupon with name and address to Curol Co.. Toronto,

OUR SCOTCH CORNER The Clyde engineers have agreed to accept 5 per cent. reduction on piece rates, and a farthing per hour on time 5 per cent, reduction o

Official returns by the Scottish iron-masters show that while production dur-ing 1908 was 173,256 one less than 'n the preceding year, home consumption decreased by 170,065 tons and exports

The Lord Provost's Committee of Ed-The Lord Provost's Committee of Edinburgh Town Council have remitted to a sub-committee to report on a proposal to give a suitable welcome to the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Scots on their return to Edinburgh garrison after 18 years' foreign service.

dred in her flat in Queen's Terrace, Glasgow, has left securities valued at £42,000. Various legacies total about £10,000, and the residue will pass to a former maidservant named Ferguson, who was with her for twelve years.

The Newburgh and North of Fife Railway, just opened, has been con-structed at a cost of about £240,000. The new line connects the North British Company's Bridge of Earn-Ladybank system with the same company's main line to Dundee and Aberdeen.

A watchman at Paisley, who had been buried under the debris of a building which collapsed in a gale, was rescued alive through the sagacity of his dog, a small Irish terrier, which ran about barking until it persuaded a policemanto follow it to the spot where the accident had occurred.

A peculiar accident has occurred in A peculiar accident has occurred in Dundee at a photographer's. A young girl was passing through an apartment at the close of the day's work, when a scarf she was wearing got entangled in a machine. Her parents, unable to account for her non-appearance, visited the works about two hours later, and on investigation the girl was discovered strangled at the machine.

What a vast improvement could be of people if all of them used Laxa-Food. Those who are using it attest this fact.

っちくらうくらくらっち **Special Values**

Pearl Handle Dessert Knives and Forks cases of one and two dozen. \$10.00 to \$20.00

THOMAS LEES Rel able Jeweler 5 James St. North.

しらうりょうらうと

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

GEORGE C. ELLICOTT Phone 2088 119 King W.