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## Mr. Blair's Explanation.

Following the regular parliamentary practice, the Prime Minister yesterday took the House of Commons into his confidence as to the reasons for Mr. Blair's withdrawal from the Cabinet. The official explanation does not in all respects coincide with public surmises. It was generally thought that Mr. Blair resigned because he favored Government ownership and control of the new transcontinental line, and objected to the extension from Quebec to Moncton. This does not fully explain his position. In the first place, the Minister opposed in toto the construcly explored and a suitable traffic-producing route assured. If this route was found practicable, he would prefer to have it not only built, but controlled and operated by the Government, directly or through a commission, or by a trust representing the different companies using the line. He did not favor giving aid to the "fat" section of the road west of Winnipeg, nor would he have this section constructed until it became clear that settlement would justify it.

In a subsequent letter Mr. Blair modifies his original position and submits vative paper that the Opposition is noa proposal which he suggests as a body, and not worth fighting. basis of compromise between himself and his colleagues. He admits that he Government-owned and Government- will receive the amount of Mr. Taylor's operated road, and offers to lay aside salary until his successor is appointed, this proposition. At the same time he and \$1,000 a year for ten years. The opposes the plan by which the Govern- Globe Printing Company must be a ment would build the road and lease it corporations with a soul. to the Grand Trunk Pacific. He calls build the road under these conditions, not be called "strong men." Mr. Blair would allow the company to build it, the Government guaranteeing tion. In return he would oblige the Kishineff massacre. The United States earnings available for distribution is perhaps just as well pleased at ber is stuffy, and that he can't get traffic to a St. Lawrence port in sum- ing a protest against lynching. mer, and to St. John or Halifax in winter, using the Intercolonial between Quebec and these ports. This would obviate the necessity of building a line How long have I been sneered at thro' from Quebec to Moncton, which he says

tercolonial. In reply Sir Wilfrid Laurier expresses surprise at the statement that the projected line from Quebec east- In mud, in plow land, 'mid the cows, in Between the two lines there will be a distance varying from I've often run away - I shouldn' 40 to 75 miles, and a chain of mountains. "The plan we have adopted for Keep spite ('tain't right)—with the boss the construction of the line from And often, just to lighten up my life, Moncton to the Pacific coast," Sir Wiled so as to keep in the hands of the Government the key to the transpor- I've stud a lot-God knows how much tation problem from the prairies to the The worm will turn, and now I'm after a private company the selection of a Going! Who bids the highest gets me country where energy and enterprise Trot out your funny man, your slick will be constantly required to meet the Your editorial man with massive brow, exigencies of an ever-increasing situa- Your fresh front office man, and see-me

towards meeting his ideal of a Gov- The ernment-owned and Government-oper- I own the wheatlands and the hayfieldsated road, while at the same time he Am I the duck you laughed at yesterday? agrees to advocate a scheme by which the Grand Trunk Pacific line from Quebec to Winnipeg would be conunder a Government guarantee. On ry says in disparagement of the prothe principle that half a loaf is better posed union between the Christian Enthan no bread, it would be thought that deavor Society, the Epworth League trition the food Mr. Blair would prefer the Govern- and the Baptist Young People's Union. which is eaten is ment's plan, as a step in the direction "The denominational young people's converted into nuof railway nationalization. We think society is as logical as a denomination- triment, which, in the country will not be with Mr. Blair al church or Sunday school." in his plea for delay. The Northwest A certain kind of theological literais crying out for more railroads and ture pours oil on water and not on fire. power of the body country, so that it may reap the full- Also, it is dangerous. While removing eased the food supest advantage from western development. The route between Quebec and
unusual

The route between Quebec and its traffic-producing qualities, the or even to dissolve, the essential doc- Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the fact that Mr. Hays and There could be one situation worse the shrewd railroad men and capitalists associated with him are willing to of the church. That situation would tion or impure blood. take all chances. They are willing to be a reunion which resulted from the abandonment of all vital tenets and the twenty years," writes Miss Minnie Ryan, of many millions of dollars and to guar- consisted of nothing but hazy platiantee to pay the Government tudes. annually for 40 years 3 per cent the road. It is not to be supposed they are going blindly into this enor-

enced railroad men have such confi- ers, lushers, boozers or "artist this is a recommendation, as the Government's object has been to unite the A complete Job Printing Plant, New the road has cost and will be in a better position to guard against the abuses of overcapitalization. The public will also hold in its hands for all time the key to the whole system of western transportation, and a leverage against monopoly or oppression by pri-

> panies, looking only to profits, are apt to run such undertakings with greater economy and efficiency. Mr. Blair took occasion to deny the report that he had been intrigued against in the cabinet and had not Here and there a blaze is started enjoyed cordial relations with his fellow ministers. He parts with his colleagues on friendly terms and on all questions, except this particular one, will probably be found supporting the

vate companies. By leasing the road

to the Grand Trunk Pacific the coun-

Government ownership. Private com-

Thirty-five thousand school teachers Thirty-five thousand school teachers

Toomed to fall—

Toomed to fall tion of a railroad from Quebec to Win- have been holding a convention in Bosnipeg at the present time, or until such ton. They carried away a great deal of time as the country could be thorough- helpful information, but Boston will

> It is naively announced that British Government will keep 25,000 troops in South Africa for use in case of attack on the Indian frontier. The moral effect on the Boers is, of course, only a secondary object.

When a dominating party has nobody else to fight, then its members begin to fight among themselves.-Ot A melancholy admission by a Conser

it a hybrid scheme involving the com- The Mail and Empire, speaking of the promise of two antagonistic principles. retirement of Messrs. Tarte and Blair, He thinks it wholly impracticable that says that the loss of two strong men this line could be used by different in so short a time is "a process of discompanies, as all the officers and the integration without parallel in the hismen who handle the traffic would be tory of Canadian cabinets." Is it? In employed by the Grand Trunk. Pacific. 1896, seven Ministers walked out simul-Rather than have the Government taneously. But we suppose they could

the bonds to any extent not exceeding tition from Jewish societies in the infirmities of age. He knows them not. three-quarters of the cost of construc- United States protesting against the company to pay the Government annu- Department of State undertook to forally not less than one-third of the net ward it, if Russia would receive it, but among shareholders. He would also the refusal. The precedent will pre- enough air. He refuses to imagine bind the company to carry all unrouted vent Russia at any time from forward-

The Khan.1 would "parallel and destroy" the In-Many's the time you've laughed at the Mossback, hoeback, hayseed and imward to Moncton will parallel the In- How often have you seen my pictur'

> oughter "has been purposely select- And all I got for all my harmless capers Was several pages in the comic papers.

The public may find it difficult to Consarn yer pictur'! That don't look like understand why Mr. Blair should op- in me; I own the bloomin' farmhouse, d'ye see? pose a policy which goes half-way I own the east, and the west I own,
The Prince of Harvest sitting on his

# No Prospect of Union.

There is good sense in what Dr. Ber-

It tries to eliminate differences, not to and each organ of is equally anxious for accentuate them. It assuages; it does it. When the with the prairie not irritate. This is nice and pleasant. stomach is disall those things which separate Chris- ply of the body is difficulties. As to process, you are obliged to tone down, answer to Mr. Blair is trines on which the members of those cures diseases of the stomach and other sects have built their spiritual lives? organs of digestion and nutrition, and

> A Good Chance For the Right Man. [Eau Claire, Wis., Leader.]

Wanted .- To take charge of country

mous undertaking. They must have joffice. Must be able to write all the weighed it carefully before coming to local matter in good, terse English a decision. Mr. Hays' management of read proof; do the job composition and the Grand Trunk has been so signally make ready; set the ads; make up rasuccessful that his judgment on any per; keep accurate track of incoming business and intelligently oversee the railway proposition must command work of his assistants. Owner wants great respect. The Government has no a strictly honest, temperate, capable doubt come to the conclusion that it and willing man to relieve him of all may safely invest public funds in an ing to pay a good salary to such a man enterprise in which astute and experi- No swell heads, smart alecs, rag timdence, and in which they are prepared apply; but a good, level-headed, tact-pany is described by Mr. Blair as a siving references, stating wages wanthybrid scheme. In the opinion of many

The Mobs. [Chicago Record-Herald.] Through the fields of Indiana, Rush the mobs with ropes and torches; On the air Float their curses and their blatant Cries of rage; Law has ceased to be in fashion

Throughout the fields of Illinois and Black offenders, terror-stricken, Wildly flee, While the mobs, red-eyed and reckless, try avoids the obvious drawbacks of Dash ahead, ing blood and wild to drink it-

Is the law a worn-out trinketer the hills of Carolina, To and fro, of black and mobs of white men At the stake.

Where the frenzied hold high revel,

From the north, east, west and south lands
Come the cries Of the lawless at the jail doors, Calling "Rise!" Are the temples we have builded

For hate's sake.

[Ottawa Free Press.] What manner of men can they have in London, Ont.? Here is a protest made in the local school board on the ground that no Roman Catholic should be given a contract by the board. Imagine such a preposterous proposition, generally extended in all matters affecting our social economy! It is time such unreasoning bigotry was extinct.

Hear, Hear.

A Trace of the Malicious. [Washington Star.] "Going away for the summer?" "No. I can get more enjoyment out

[The New Yorker.] An eccentric instructor was explaining a piece of mechanism to

his class. Placing his fingers upon the handle and turning it, he renotice that this machine is turned by a crank?" And a titter passed through the

Canada's Centenarian Senator.

[Toronto Star.] Foremost among those who defy time is that almost centenarian legislator Senator Wark, of Frederiction, New Brunswick. The senator laughs at the He can see to read—the larger kinds of print, of course-without glasses. He can digest hard boiled eggs and lobster salad. He does not complain that the atmosphere of the Red Chamstrong enough to appear at Ottawa, sit out the allotted time, and draw his sessional indemnity. The only concession he makes to his 99 years is a cane. No valets for him, no possetting and coddling. He can take care of himself. When the Intercolonial provided him with a private car, to make the journey from Frederiction to Ot tawa, he accepted it as an honor to his town, not as a necessity for himself. This fine old gentleman asks no favors for his white hairs, save that he be allowed to wear the kind of clothes he chooses, trousers just a little bit shorter than the fashion demands -"high waters" some people call them -and a coat that looks as if it might have been cut out by the hatchet. No doubt Methuselah affected a certain carelessness of dress when he reached the nine hundred mark. If a man isn't rich enough to do what he pleases, h may be old enough. Senator Wark, however, continues to act like a young man. He will not have it that his

Of suffering from kidney disease, Miss Minnie Ryan, of St. Louis, Mo., found a complete cure result from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is such cures as this which establish the soundness of Dr. Pierce's theory: "Diseases which originate in the stomach must

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this amazing senator of ours, the oldbuilds himself a new house. He has been in it a year now. He expects to remain in it several more years before he goes to that long, last, narrow home which is the fate of every man born of woman. No wonder death retreats before this bold contempt and the grave is reluctant to hide away so much cheerfulness and courage.

Thankful. [Chicago News.] Young Shortun-Sir, I-er-wish

marry your daughter. Old Gotrox - Young man, my daughter will continue to abide beneath the parental roof.
Young Shortun—Oh, thank you, sir. was afraid we would have to oc-

International Amenities. [S. E. Kiser, Chicago Record-Herald.] London, July 9, 1903.—The President, Oyster Bay, New York: I have great pleasure in entertaining Admiral Cotton and the captains of his squadron, and have just proposed your health with every feeling of cordiality and friendship.

EDWARD R. I. Oyster Bay, New York, July 10 .- The King, London: I have just shaken an Englishman's hand and patted him on the back. My next literary effort will be a life of William the Conqueror. This should forever seal the friendship existing between the great nations we THEODORE, O. K.

London, July 13.—The President, Oyster Bay, New York: I have just saluted the Stars and Stripes in my well-known, graceful style. As soon as the butler gets the cork out I will propose a toast to you and your grateful subjects—I mean people. This is written with my own royal and august hand. It ought to make future complication simply impossible.

EDWARD R. I.

best king in the business today. This glowing and eloquent tribute to one who so richly brought tears to his eyes. THEODORE.

London, July 13 .- The President, proposed your health and in a few minutes I shall place my autograph thus insuring for that great man a distinguished place upon the roll of fame. This leaves absolutely no po sibility of a future misunderstanding between the two greatest Englishspeaking nations on earth. EDWARD R. I.

Oyster Bay, New York, July 14.— The King, London: I am having the British colors painted on the Oyster Bay barber's pole, to mingle with the two flags entwined forever. It is the most graceful act that has ever been

# EPWORTH LEAGUE

A Brotherly Greeting Accorded the Canadians.

A BLEND OF NATIONAL HYMNS

Characteristic Response of Newton

W. Rowell to Detroit's Words of Welcome. The meeting of Epworth Leagues

at Tent Ontario yesterday afternoon took on an international aspect. Not only were representatives of the Unitreference to the close relations bejustice and civilization. In the midst of the most interesting

exercises, when the feeling of fellowship had been established, the entire spotless honor dearer than life itself.' audience, numbering in the vicinity of 4,000 persons, arose, and at the suggestion of the chairman, Rev. A. Carman, of Toronto, sang first a verse of "God Save the King," and then a verse of "America," blending the two national hymns, stirring up the patriotism, and making a scene nessed at a religious gathering for a the Leaguers upon their arrival in Detroit, the military parade and decoran honor of the soldiers of the church, Newton W. Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, of the American fighting force turned out to welcome religion: that it selgathering to be so honored; that the

forward to live for the country. DETROIT TAKEN. Chairman Carman, in his opening McKenzie, of Toronto, said in his paper address, remarked that he had no idea that Detroit could be so easily taken, nimself on the inside. He spoke of teaches me," he said, "that boys and girls in the market. spirit in which the representatives of a foreign country had been invited a foreign country had been invited across the distance of the first spirit in which the representatives of reach and interest when brought to-

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50c Balbriggan Shirts...... 35c

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	White Canvas Gloves	12c
	Colored and Black Canvas	15c
	Lisle Thread Fancy Backs	121/2c
	White Lace Mitts	14c
	Girls' Cream Lace Mitts	10c
1	Girls' Taffeta Gloves	5c
l	Ladies' White Lisle 2-clasp	20c
	Hosiery.	4.4
	Fast Black Cotton Hose	10c
i	Full Fashioned Fast Black Hose	121/20

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Fast Black Cotton Hose	10c
Full Fashioned Fast Black Hose1	21/20
Full Fashioned Egyptian Yarn, splic-	
ed Heel and Toe, Fast Black	17c
Lace Hose Hermsdorf Dye	25c
Lace Lisle, Full Fashioned	40c
1/2 Sleeve Summer Vests, fine quality	

body, and not worth fighting.

The widow of the late C. W. Taylor,

The widow of the Children's Fancy Hose...... 17c

Wash Goods.	
Colored Dimity Mill Ends	5
Voile de Chene	10
Colored American Lawns	8
20c White Dimity for	14
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40-inch Fine Tucked Lawn	15
Black Muslin Lace Strip	10
White Madras Muslin for Waists	15
Lace Goods.	

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5c Val. Lace, 12 yards for	30
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4-inch Yak Lace	
Wide Paris Insertion	25
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et and onk Lace Conars	900
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illow Cotton 40 to 48 inch 121/2c to	160
6-inch Semi-bleached Linen	
O-inch Table Linen	330
6-inch Bleached Irish Linen	
Napkins, regular \$1 for	
Linen Napkins, regular \$2 for	
pecial Hemmed Towels	
inen Roller Toweling	
0 x 40 Linen Towels	121/2
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# Kingsmill's

said that the two nations should always | should have their exercises, lessons in | be as they are, or get into still closer housekeeping, etc., to help interest them communion, that humanity, brotherly in the work. He urged that boys and and social feeling should mingle so girls converted in early life be carefully er and Down, from 50 cents up. Gooss that it would be a pleasure to shake hands with a gruff Englishman or guared, for, he said, they easily drift Feather Pillows, Mattresses, Spring with Uncle Sam, no matter how hard into doubt and sin if they are not. he pulled his goatee or how hard his trousers were strapped beneath his in-

"Much has been said in these times of national amity and goodwill. Here hands over the audience. "Much has been said of Christian amity, unanimty and co-operation, of genuine Catholicity; here is the genuine article, two nations at least are here represented, two kindred peoples; join ands and hearts to maintain and promote the most advanced civiliza-

WELCOME. Mayor Maybury, in his address of welcome, replying in part to the remarks of the chairman, said it was a very easy matter to capture Detroit by people who come in Christian felowship and carry no arms. He said was a matter of gratitude to the city that thousands come to Detroit to discuss the matter of higher life. Rev. W. H. Shier welcomed the delegates as the heirs of the past two centuries, the nineteenth, that of prepara-

tion, and the twentieth, that of opportunity, and in closing he said: "In all the various nations you represent, we expect that you will bear witness against every form of oppression and wrong, in high places and in ed States and the Dominion of Can- tablished righteousness on earth. Retween the two countries and the ne- Christianity. We will render you any cessity of a still closer relation in the service in our power and expect in redo as you please, for we know that anyone who has a right to wear an Epworth League badge will hold its

N. W. ROWELL'S RESPONSE. Newton W. Rowell, in his reply to the addresses of welcome, again the two countries, saying Canada took a great interest in Detroit; that the city was at one time a part of Canada, that between 1792 and 1796 they were closely related in in these years and in 1793, when one of the very first acts passed was that and its glassy eyes were pushed far of twenty-five cents. a representative from Detroit was in examintion of the dead bear and bile & Ohio railway near Murphystion. "When two nations have more throat. How or why the bear ever the points, rendering them unwork-to gain for themselves and for each permitted it to go there I am unable able. A locomotive which came along other, they represent law, justice, order and civilization; all that is good other dead animals in the woods, but express following later was stopped and just.'

demonstration was more fitting to a a watch service at 6:40 o'clock, today's king or a conqueror. The one, the programme of the sixth international army, going forward to fight for the convention of the Epworth League comcountry, the other, the church, going prised twelve meetings during the day

the United States and Great Britain, the chairman remarked upon the sweet intercourse and blessed communion in which waved the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. He in 24 hours, without pain. Putnam's given the best results. Use it.

THERE IS NOTHING equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

is," he said, as he stretched his Birdell's Postmaster Tell's What Dodd's

Kidney Pills Are Doing For Him. Birdell, Grey County, Ont., July 13, 1903.—(Special). - Henry Bird, postmaster here, is a veteran of Crimean War who gathered glory in Via Lehigh Valley Railroad August front of Sebastopol. But the hardships he encountered in those terrible days brought on Kidney Trouble. Here is

"Every time the Kidney Trouble bothers me I turn to Dodd's Kidney Pills. I never gave them a fair chance to cure me thoroughly, but they always do me a great deal of good. I know Dodd's Kidney Pills can do more than is claimed for them. some of my neighbors who have used them for the same trouble as myself who are well people today. When feel the trouble coming again I shall \$2 05 to Niagara Falls and Return surely use Dodd's Kidney Pills.'

said an old woodsman," but none London 8:10 a.m., and should there be: low, against every combination of die natural deaths. The four-footed the Grand Trunk cannot be equaled, evil-doers who traffic in souls, until you dwellers of the woods certainly do not and that by going this way you have live forever. Age and disease must choice of all the fast trains returning, ada present, but the speakers made member that there are two great com- carry them off regularly, as human Tickets can be secured at any time mandments and the obedience to both beings are carried off, but what be- from city office. comes of their bodies? I never heard of any one's coming across a wild forward movement of progress, order, turn a blessing from your presence dead bear or deer or wildcat or fox sure that The London Advertiser foland fellowship. Go where you will, that had died from natural causes, I lows you. The Advertiser will be sent found the carcess of a big five-pronged to any postoffice in Canada or the buck in the woods once, but a rattle- United States for 25 cents per month. buried in one of the deer's nostrils. There had evidently been a fight to the death between the reptile and the

had stolen a half-grown lamb. I came competitions. The object is to enmile or so out on the trail, and half a careful packing. swamp, I was surprised to find the medicine to remove all kinds of corns body of the bear. Its jaws were open and warts, and only costs the small sum out of its head. I held a post-mortem While chasing a mouse on the Mo never one that did not show unques- only in the nick of time to prevent a Detroit, Mich., July 17.—Beginning with tionable evidence of some kind. Every disaster. woodsman will tell you the same. What becomes of the dead wild animals that die natural deaths?"-Chicago by

but there was a peculiarity about the capture, the situation of the lamb which captured the lion only to find schools after a certain age. "Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age." Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age. "Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age." Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age. "Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age." Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age. "Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age." Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age. "Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age." Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age. "Experience the lion only to find schools after a certain age."

a foreign country had been invited across the river and permitted to gether in mixed classes. If intermediate covered photometrically at Potsdam across the river and permitted to gether in mixed classes. If intermediate covered photometrically at Potsdam, erect Tent Ontario. Looking about the leagues were formed I would suggest observed is that of a star in the tent, which was decorated on every forming two, one for the boys and one cluster of Omega Sentauri, which has always follows the use of Putnam's Corn side with the intertwined emblems of for the girls." He urged care in the a period of seven hours and eleven in 24 hours, without pain. Putnam's given

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Bridge to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City or Sea Isle City and re-Tickets good 15 days. Good for stopover in Philadelphia. Don't fail to go. For further particulars call on or address Robert S. Lewis, passenge agent, 33 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

July 22.

The Grand Trunk Railway system nvite all who wish to visit Niagara "The forest has many mysteries," Falls to take regular train leaving sufficient number to warrant, a special

Ireland is determined to be in the methods for interesting those engaged "Another time I followed the trail in it. One of the best agencies to be of a bear from a clearing where it employed is that of surprise butter upon the headless body of the lamb a courage the making of good butter and mile farther on near the edge of a HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE is the

found the lamb's head lodged in its boro, Ill., recently an owl got fixed in to explain. I have many times found shortly afterwards was derailed and an

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with prised twelve meetings during the day and evening.

At the junior conference, Rev. A. F. McKenzie, of Toronto, said in his paper on "The Problem of Our Big Boys and Girls," that he favored having boys and girls in separate classes in Curl. struction of a railway over the Andes Mountains, to connect Buenos Ayres