

## SKIN SUFFERER SAYS "IF I HAD ONLY KNOWN"

"If I had only known how quickly Eczema can be cured, what long years of awful suffering it would have saved me", writes F. A. Will of 2506 Washington St., San Francisco.

This, after 40 years of suffering and after using less than one bottle of the Oil of Wintergreen-Thymol D. D. D. Prescription.

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list of the people that you know have suffered through any of your deals. The Syndicate will send you an additional list of cases known to its members. Do what you can to restore their comfort and happiness. You can't help all who have suffered, but you can do much good. The Syndicate will watch you—with pride, I hope. And if you must go on playing this game of money—play it fair. Do you understand?"

"But, man, I'm beggared."

"No; you are going to be wealthier than ever. The cable will not arrive till to-morrow. You have time to cover. The Syndicate desired to give the first financier it tackled a second chance. I can make no promises for the next case. In your case we are putting special emphasis on the poetic."

Vaspar was staring and panting.

"You mean it?" he whispered at last.

"Without doubt." The visitor picked up his revolver and placed it in his pocket. He held out his hand. "It's a bargain, isn't it?"

Vaspar put forth cold, trembling fingers. "Yes," he said hoarsely, "before heaven, yes!"

"Good-bye, Mr. Vaspar."

"Stay! who are you?"

"Number Three."

"But I begin to feel I've seen you somewhere—perhaps in a picture. You are like—"

Number Three laughed and went out quickly.

## National Policy Wanted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

nificantly, say that within ten years the West will dominate the East politically, financially, and in every other way. Is that true? Is that just? Is that wise? On the answers Canada gives to these questions, hangs the nation's future. Let the wise men of the East ponder upon them for a space. Let the equally wise men of the West take them home and give them quiet and careful consideration. Let the members of parliament, so soon to assemble in annual conclave, ask themselves these questions.

Away down East, by the shores of the Atlantic, along the Bay of Fundy, and beside the stormy reaches of the Gulf of St. Lawrence are three small provinces, for whom the two national policies have done very little. True, the Dominion has furnished them with a government-owned railway, which was no blessing in disguise, and has meted out occasional small doles, which did as much harm as good. But what have the National Policies, splendid as they have been done for that portion of the Dominion?

What have these National Policies done for the Province of Quebec? Has not the development of that province been in spite of these policies, not because of them? The City of Montreal has been enlarged and rendered the commercial and financial metropolis of Canada, but what other cities are there? The West has its Winnipeg to match Montreal, but where are the matches in Quebec for Saskatoon, Brandon, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton?

Then what of Ontario? It has made more progress financially and industrially than any other province in the East, but to-day its population is almost stationary. It has several great wildernesses in the north which need peopling and developing. In both Ontario and Quebec there are millions of acres of splendid bush land awaiting the axemen, and to bring them in there must be a new National Policy.



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