# "The best value for the least money" is the motto of Blue Ribbon Cerlon Jea.

heart is nearer to their hearts than at

any time in these many years. I see here the old guard and the new guard.

and I venture to hope that Ontario had

not done for itself the best it could even in 1896. (Hear, hear.) But what

cheers my heart above anything is your

triend and esteemed colleague, Sir Richard Cartwright. (Cheers.) In the cold days of opposition I have had oc-casion to say to my friends from On-

tario and from the other provinces

that Canada did not know, and On-tario especially did not know, the debt

of gratitude which Canada, and On-

days of opposition Sir Richard Cart-

issue might be, and wherever there was

asked help for himself. Like Dr. Landerkin, I would have had more pleas-

ure in speaking of Sir Richard Cart-wright, as I feel he deserves, in his ab-

sence than in his presence, but even in

his presence I may say that there are qualities in him which for my part I have had reason to appreciate. The chairman has spoken of his loyalty to

his friends. Who knows it better than I? I came here when a young man to

in office, and Mr. Mackenzie was prime

minister. Sir Richard Cartwright gave

most loyal and unswerving support to

Mr. Mackenzie, he gave most loyal

and unswerving support to Mr. Blake. when Mr. Blake was leader of the

party, and he gave to me from the day was elected to the position I hold

now as leader of the Liberal party the

most unswerving and loyal support. (Cheers.) There never was a day of

the many days since we have had to discuss questions together in council but I could count and rely on the sup-

port of Sir Richard Cartwright, and though, as sometimes happens in the

councils of the party, we did not agree when in the council, when the policy

of the party was agreed upon Sir

goes far to show the character of our

believed that if the tariff was increas-

ed that policy would be justified by the

necessities of the revenue, and that it

would be a valuable policy for the

Cartwright had prevailed at that time this policy would have been adopted.

If it was not accepted it was on ac-count of other influences which pre-

vailed with the government of the day,

and for sixteen or twenty years Sir Richard bore the brunt of the obloquy

of not having responded to public sentiment, whereas the truth was he was

ready to respond to public sentiment.

to the party, and I have reason to be-

debt of gratitude that it owes to Sir

THE PRESENT PARLIAMENT.

Canada, what shall I say of it?

1896, must and will live in history.

"With regard to the Parliament of

think I can say of it that this parlia-

ment, elected in the month of June,

have done things in this parliament

which the country after us must re-

member. We have settled old issues

office before us. We have had to face new issues, which, perhaps, were of such a character as to try the temper

and the ability of the men who had

the responsibility of the government of

the time. We had to open a new way

to this country, and in order to point

differences which are the lot of our

population today; and this we have done in such a manner as to satisfy

the members of the Liberal party, from

whatever province they come, what-ever may be their race or their creed.

But there is one thing which we have endeavored to do, and so long as we

shall be in office we shall endeavor to administer the affairs of the country

on these lines. It has been, and it shall

be, that, whatever the issues, we shall endeavor to settle them, not by ap-

pealing to an element, but by appealing

to the best and most generous instincts of human nature—(cheers)—realizing

and believing that in order to build

the country up we are not to do like Sir Charles Tupper, to go to Ontario

and appeal to the prejudices of the

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

mon noble aspiration.

people.

the new way we had to reconcile the

which had baffled the efforts of men in

Richard Cartwright,

resence here to do honor to my dear

## SIR RICHARD

[Continued from page 10.]

trial development. I would fain see my country free from those troubles current in other countries. We start with many advantages. We have neither the dead weight of militarism which they have in Europe, nor the protection and high tariff of the United States. It is not too much to say that in the adjacent republic, over the most part of it, labor and capital today are in two hostile camps. I think we should try, as far as the government can do, to steer clear of these difficulties in Canada, not so much by legislation as by giving an opportunity of bringing about a better understanding. This is a lofty task, well worthy of a Liberal government, and if it pleases the people to continue the reins of government in our hands that will be one of the greatest and most noble tasks we shall have in the next parliament; and if we succeed in doing it, then we may say that we have rendered a great service and placed the prosperity of Canada upon a stable basis for this and the next generation. (Loud cheers.) I am not in favor of long speeches, and shall take my seat, briefly thanking you for the cordial welcome you have given me on this occasion, and feeling that I am well repaid for whatever work I have done and for all the abuse which I have received—which I may frankly tell you has sat very lightly on my conscience and my nerves. It is only for me. Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, to thank my friends, whom I know are glad to say of me, whatever my faults may have been, that I never feared a that I never failed a friend, and that I never, knowingly at least, broke my word for good or ill." (Renewed THE PARILIAMENT OF CANADA.

"The Parliament of Canada" was proposed by Dr. Landerkin, who said it gave him great pleasure to couple with it the name of their distinguished leader, the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Cheers.) He thought he liked the leader better than he liked the parlia-(Laughter and Cheers.) would all agree that Canada is very well satisfied, and has reason to be proud that affairs are conducted in parliament by a leader so gifted as their present chieftain. On occasions such as this, why should they not say a word in favor of the policy they have pursued and the manner in which they have conducted the important affairs of the nation. He echoed the sentiments expressed regarding Sir Richard Cart-wright, who deserved the tribute at the hands of the Liberal party in On-tario, and who had worked long, faithfully and with great ability in order to produce the results which we have in Canada at the present time. He desired to say a word for their leader, a gentleman so mild in manner, so kindly and polite in deportment, that it was wonderful that anybody, even the most hidebound Tory, could find it possible to say anything against him. (Laughter.) It would, he thought, be a good thing for every Liberal in the counonce every three months to read the Daily Mail, and if the tirades of misrepresentation it published did not stimulate them to work he did not know what would. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was industrious in endeavoring with all his energies and abilities to bring about peaceful, happy and harmonious relations between the different peoples that live in the Dominion, and it should be the pleasure, as it is the duty, Liberals to strengthen his hands and the hands of the government, which had done many good things and had made a name and record that will when the government goes out of office, whether it is early or late.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received with most hearty cheers, and after quiet was restored he said: "Gentlemen, though I have been put down to answer to this rather pompous toast of the Parliament of Canada, I beg to tell you that for my own part after these many days I am rather surfeited with speeches. I came here not to make a speech, but to enjoy myself. The chairman has been genial, the com-pany cheerful, the food rich, and the wine unimpeachable. If there is one thing which cheers me here more than another it is once again to find myself with the boys of Ontario. (Cheers.) My association with the boys of On-tarlo is not of yesterday. It now covers many years, but after the lapse of many years I think I can say my

## A YOUNG GIRL'S DANGER

How She Overcame It and Baf fled Her Tormentor.

Toronto, May 12 .- Miss Ida Hobkirk, of 184 Harbord street, this city,is a young lady who is exceedingly pop-ular with a very extensive circle of friends, all of whom are rejolcing over her recent escape from a terrible dan-The story of her experience is deeply interesting, told in her own straightforward way:

Here is her narrative: "In 1896 I took a position in a down-town store. My work was not unusually hard, but I soon found I could not stand it, and my health failed. I grew very thin, had splitting headaches continually dizzy spells, and extreme weakness. My tongue was thickly furred, harsh and dry, every morning, and I arose tired and aching. I was dull and low-

spirited all the time.
"My sister had used Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills with remarkable benefit, and I also began to take them. I candidly state that improvement began almost immediately. mended, till today I am in better bealth, and much stronger than I have been for years. To Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, and to them alone,

the credit was due." Every girl and woman who suffers as Miss Hobkirk did. should use Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. They

will give new life and health. Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the only nedicine that cures disease by killing the erms that cause it, are sold by all druggists, to 55c a box; sample box 25c, or sent prepaid on seceipt of price by the Arnold Chemical Co., imited. Canada Life Building, 42 King street rest, Teronto

Liberals to organize thoroughly. This meeting would do good, hot only because they were all glad to honor a man whom they respected and loved so much, but further, because every man would leave the table determined to apply bigget to the organization. to apply himself to the organization of the party, and he had no reason to disbelieve that they would keep their friends the enemy in the cold shades of opposition. THE SENATE TOASTED.

Mr. Frost, the newly-appointed Onwhip and vice-chairman of the banquet, narrated several anecdotes illustrative of the sterling qualities of the guest of the evening, and conclud-ed by proposing "The Senate of Can-ada," adding, amid laughter, "such as

Hon. R. W. Scott, in a felicitous speech, remarked upon the magnanimity of the Liberals of Canada in having consideration for the senate, which had There was a time, not many years ago, when the whole contingent from Ontario might have been easily accommodated at one side of this table. The events of 1896 have changed all this.

Mr. Frost. had so little consideration for some important governmental legislation under their regime.

"The senate, such as it is," repeated

"Well," resumed Hon. Mr. Scott. "twelve more will give us a majority of one." Continuing, Hon. Mr. Scott expressed a hope for a reform of the senate from within, and concluded by adding his quota to the general tribute to the personal and statesmanlike qualities of Sir Richard Cartwright. of whom he said: "He could give expression to his views with force which his enemies did not care to listen to." 9 Senator Cox and Senator Kerr also spoke briefly, expressing their high esteem of the minister of trade and

tario especially, owed to Sir Richard Cartwright. (Cheers.) In the darkest Hon. James Sutherland, who cordially greeted as one of the Ontario wright was the pillar of our hope. He fought, never asked quarter, and never leaders, spoke enthusiastically of the prospects of Liberalism in the province, gave it either. He never refused to take his share in the fray, whatever the and the banquet closed with the sing-ing of "Auld Lang Syne," and with ing of "Auld Lang Syne," and with rousing cheers for the Queen, Sir Richard Cartwright, the premier and someone who was in need of his help he always found it; but though he the other leaders of the party. was always ready to give help he never

Discovers the Marvelous Power of Dodd's Kidney Pills,

1? I came here when a young man, in 1874, when Sir Richard Cartwright was Mr. Joseph Taylor, Car Inspector, Tells His Story-Kidney Disease Tortured Him for Twelve Months. Then Dodd's Kidney Fills Wers Tried and Oured

> Coleman, Ont., May 11.—Few residents of this place are as widely known or more highly respected than is Mr. Joseph Taylor, resident at No. 16 Luttrell avenue. Mr. Taylor is a car inspector, in the service of the G. T. R., and his duties oblige him to be out in all kinds of weather.

The nature of his work and the exposure consequent upon it resulted in a very severe attack of kidney dis-

Richard Cartwright never wavered in his support of it. I may give you an This distressing and painful cominstance which has come to me from plaint was not easily got rid of. reliable sources, and it is a thing which twelve months Mr. Taylor suffered intensely from it. He was forced to quit work, and the medical treatment guest of this evening. In the days of Mr. Mackenzie, when the country was much depressed, there were many who he received did him not the slightest good.

He was in a very serious condition Health and life were at stake, and both depended on his being able to find a medicine that would restore his kidcountry at large. I can give you the neys to strength and vigor. story without betraying secrets, be-

story without betraying secrets, be-cause these things happened before my this stage. He says: "A friend of mine told me of Dodd's Kidney Pills and said they would cure me. I gave day, but if the advice of Sir Richard them a trial and found his words to One box gave me great rebe true. lief-two boxes completely cured me. I am now strong and well, and never have a trace of kidney trouble." This is one more striking proof of the marvelous power of Dodd's Kidney Pills in all cases of kidney dis-

For eighteen years he bore the brunt of all the obloquy, and never whispered No uncertainty troubles the patient after he begins to use Dodd's Kidney a word. It is not every day you can The first few doses convince Pills. find such abnegation and such loyalty him that they will cure him, and his recovery is rapid, thorough and perlieve, and I repeat it to you-I not only manent. repeat it to you. my colleagues, but I

### wish my words to be heard all over Canada—that Canada little knows the THE HORRORS OF THE TENEMENTS

New York State Commissioners Visit the East Side Slums.

New York, May 11.-Several members of the State Tenement-House Commission the other day saw the difference between their own homes and the homes of the very poor. They spent an hour and a half on the east side. Seeing dying babies who were gasping for pure air, bedrooms dark as coal pockets, houses with air-shafts tourteen inches wide, halls reeking with filth, fire escapes built of wood and encumbered with bedding and rubbish, and courts black as Erebus, they learned something of life amid

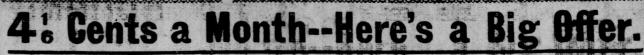
squalor and misery.

They started at 3:30 p.m. from the University Settlement House under the guidance of Secretary Lawrence Veiller. Next door, at No. 178 and 180 Eldridge street, a new tenement of light brick is going up.
"This is against the law," said Sec-

retary Vellier. "Where is the build-er? The beams on the ground floor are of wood, instead of iron. This is for the building department to see

Passing across the street to No. 173. the commissioners found the buildings set so far back on the lot that its wall was but fourteen inches wall of the next build. ing, on this pitiful space twenty bed-





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An entertaining feature of THE LADIES' JOURNAL is the frequent prize contests conducted to the interest of all its readers This is the latest offer, called the South African War Puzzle and every new subscriber of The Journal may compete free of charge. Present subscribers may also compete free by sending us one new subscriber.

The following words are the names of prominent places and people, which are found in every newspaper-words that are on everyone's lips in connection with the war news—the letters forming each name being all jumbled up.

See if you can make them out and send the correct list of these well-known places and people. If you are bright and up-to-date 18-JORCEN.

5-GRABREEDAP. 6-GEFAKMIN. 7-TROPARIE. 9-TEERNICHK. 10-LERULB. 1-LYEBIKREM. 2-SYDTHILAM. 3-NOIFELTEMBON. REGSLOBEC. 8-ERRSTOB

11-HERNCF.

the event of more than one person being correct the money will be equally divided between the first five persons sending correct soin

tions-that is Twenty-two (\$22) Dol-

lars to each person. To each of the

next three persons will be given a

14-BOTRUJE. 12-UKREGR. We will give One Hundred and Ten (\$110) Dollars cash to the person first sending a correct list of the above names and places. In

> Lady's or Gentleman's High-grade Bicycle. To each of the next three persons a fine Gros Grain Silk Skirt, of latest design. To each of the next three persons a latest, up-to-date Taffeta Silk Blouse. To each of the next three a Fancy Silk Petticoat. To each of the next a fine pair of Ladies' Kid Boots. To each of the next ten a pair of Silk Stockings. All these articles will be sent in size to suit winner. To the next five persons a handsome open-face or hunting case Lady's or Gentleman's Gold Watch, reliable time-keeper. To each of the next ten a

Gun-metal or Silver-cased Watch, as may be preferred. To each of the next fifty persons correctly answering will be given a full dozen set of Quadruple Plate Dinner or Tea Knives. Then one hundred other valuable rewards of the latest, beautifully Cloth-bound Books by Copp, Clark & Co., Morang, and other leading publishers. The above sifts will be made strictly in the order the letters are received at The Ladies' Journal Office. So don't delay.

As a consolation to late comers we will give forty (\$40) dollars cash to the sender of the last correct solution received. Ten days after the close of the competition will be allowed for letters to reach us from distant points. If more than one correct solution is received we will divide the forty (\$40) dollars equally among the four last comers.

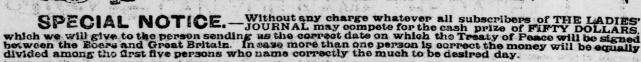
Bear in mind, all these gifts will be surely made, for if no correct answers are received they will be awarded to those who are most nearly correct.

Every one competing must abide by the decision of the proprietors of The Ladies Journal, for it will be final. This competition will remain open only till the Soth June. Reply early.

Journal, for it will be final. This competition will remain open only till the 80th June. Reply early.

The names and addresses of those successful will be given in the next issue of The Ledies' Journal after the close of the competition, Address—

THE LADIES' JOURNAL 73 WEST ADELAIDE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA. CAN YOU NAME THE DATE



TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

rooms depended for light and air. All were pitch dark and noisome.

Nos. 167 and 169 have rear tenements, whose windows blossomed with

faces when the commissioners filed in. They found the floors of the fire escapes built of wood and littered with household furniture. Inside were two babies both dying from pneumonia in the foetid atmosphere that the fourteen-inch air shaft, dark as a pocket, vouchsafed them.

No. 49 Delancey street is a fairly good type of the old-style tenemen There is a big court between the front and rear houses, and the sunlight gets a chance.

Not so with No. 144 Forsyth street. Here the hall-ways were pitch dark, though the law requires a light from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.. In three rooms there live the Brauers, who pay \$13 a month for rent. Their bedroom is absolutely dark.

There was a great hubbub at No. 104 when the commissioners arrived. One man cried "Fire!" and another "Police!" Pretty soon half of the neighborhood was on hand to see what

At No. 96 Allen street, was a sweat shop in operation. At the sewing ma-chines sat wan men and women, crowded as closely as the necessity of elbow room would permit. In another room were a lot of girls with pink waists and painted faces, who looked frightened when the solemn commissioners entered.

"It's going to be torn down for a park," cried a little fellow in the street, when he saw the crowd. "Hurray, now my little sister can get well!

At No. 146 Forsyth street were four sick people on one floor. In the rooms, where the tenents must burn gas all day, the rent is \$13; where they get a glimpse of the sun for two hours it is 50 cents more. In the gas-lighted rooms sat five women toiling over a pile of coats. On a bed of rags in the corner lay two sick children. Though was broad daylight outside not a ray penetrated there.
Noe's Hotel was the last place visit-

Rooms there are from 75 cents to \$2 a week. The fire-escapes are of wood.

In the spring the birds are singing As they build their summer home Blades of grass and buds are springing, O'er the mead the cattle roam. the spring your blood is freighted With the germs that cause disease, Humors, boils, are designated Signals warning you of these. In the spring that tired feeling Makes you every duty shirk-Makes you feel like begging, stealing, Rather than engage in work.

Man to health and vigor lead. You will find Hood's Sarsaparilla Just exactly what you need. 'Does my picture do me justice?" Asked Arabelle of Percey. Well, yes," the youth replied, "but it

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