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ber of the house of commons who at-tends to his duties to the best of his ability and is capable of attending to them—and his constituents are the best judges of that—who is here from day to day attending to the shore from day to will be shut off. Then agat, there is members came here desiring to place before the house their views in connec-tion wih the tariff question, and they will be shut off. Then again there is the insurance question which was to day attending to the affairs of the counday attending to the affairs of the coun-try, is well worth \$2500. And whenever my constituents think I am not worth that, I am going to retire from public life. In the County of Sincoe, from which I come, I have no mortgage on the people and they are under no ne-cessity to send me here. If they do not think I earn my \$2500 they will have no difficulty in finding men in the insurance question which was to have come up. It is very we'l on oc-casions like this to bring up the vizws of hon gentlemen on subjects of this kind in order that they may be fully considered and that the government might have the advantage of the views of the members of 'the house on the e have no difficulty in finding men in Another burning question, not caly every concession worth that indemnity. in this house, bpt in this country, on which, no doubt, a number of members desire to express themselves, is the question of the increased indemnity to members and the bonus to ex-minisand they are at perfect liberty to send such men here, and I shall retire to a posiand they are at personal retire to a posi-such men here, and I shall retire to a posi-tion more suitable perhaps to me than usestion of the increased indentities automation of the increased indentities automation of the increased indentities to members and the bonus to ex-minis-ters or what might be called, what has been called thruout the country, the salary grab. It was not my intention to discuss that here to night, but the people of the country have been con-sulted. It is our experience in this round robin or square robin or any other way—I can see nothing dishonorable in the conduct of members of this house on either side with regard to this mat-ter, and I would have been glad, had, it been necessary, to have spoken on this question and justified my views. But if I was the one to take that money and use it for my own purposes. If I did not think I was justified in taking it for my own purposes, I would not conple condemn that measure. They con-demn it because the men who appeared before the people in the election of November, 1904, were willing to accept the honor of being members of this is what I have to say in connection the honor of being members of this is useful the measure. I did go to my con-stituents in connection with it. I gave the electors stated that the indemnity twas insufficient, and as the people say: They were all glad to take the job at \$1500 a year. And the very first session to indemnity by \$1000 a session. That is what I have to intend hereafter to indemnity by \$1000 a session. That is what the people of Canada condemn. This same question of indemnity was up the other day in the British parlia-ment and a great many though the time had come when the members of house. My constituents believe that this legislation should be repealed and I am bound to be guided by them. A. B. Ingram (East Elgin). I have just a few words to say in respect to the question that has been discussed by my bon, friend (Mr. Barr). Let me say to start with, that I believe the debate on the address should not be pro-longed, for the reason that questions embodied in the address will be discussed from time to time during th session. It is, therefore, in my opinion not necessary to take up the time of the house in debating matters which must afterwards be discussed fully. scssion than I was in the previous ses-sion. I am sorry to have to differ to some extent from my hon. friend who has just spoken (W. F. Maclean). I know, he is an old member of this house. I know that he commands a very powerful organ, and that it is dangerous for me to speak even in When I hear old parliamentarians, mer who have occupied seats in this house and in the local legislature finding fault with legislation because it was intro duced during the dying days of the session, I have nothing but the most utter contempt for men who attempt to place such an excuse before this

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News, of Nov. 14, 1905:

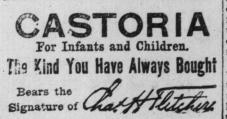
Wilfrid Laurier, seeing the indemnity bill is unpopular with the people, has given his has given his promise that it will reconsidered at the next session, when measures will be taken to have it. satisfactorily amended."

Again, an hon, member of this house. the hon. member for West Lambton (Mr. Pardee) said, speaking at Oakdale, as reported in The Globe of Oct. 18,

"He believed the pension clauses of the bill were a mistake, and he was totally opposed to them. If elected he would work and vote for their repeal. and he understood the government would see to the revision of the act in this respect early next session."

I bring these matters to the attention of the government and the country in order that we may have some proper understanding what the constitutional usage, as understood by the government. with regard to such matters. I have only this further to say respecting the subject alluded to by the postmaster-general-and it was ailuded to by myself when speaking in the same by-election and in the at Wentworth-that 1 by-election should be very glad indeed have the whole question opened up and the subject thoroly discussed: and in that discussion I should be very glad indeed to have that particular measure in which I am supposed to be most personally interested taken up at the very first instance. If there is to be a criticism to be made upon the measures of last session, it seems to me that the best criticism lies in this, that they were passed so late in the session, they were given no adequate explana-up the other day in the British parliation and justification. Let them be justified now or repealed. I believe time had come when the members of that so far as the indemnity to members is concerned, it can be justified. I am prepared to discuss that question of the speeches made on that occasion on the floor of the house. The pension there was the remarkable characteristic measure was drawn hurriedly and not that they all referred to what the inwell considered. I agree with my hon. demnity ought to be in the next suc friend the postmaster-general that there are some features of that bill of the British house who spoke admitted which ought to be amended, and will that they had come to parliament or give my support to amendments of it the understanding that there was no in in that regard. And if there are any demnity to members, and therefore if there should be any change in the law be made, in this house or elsewhere, be made, in this house or elsewhere, with regard to this measure, with re-gard to the circumstances under which gard to the circumstances under which the the present parliament had expired. The very same principle was enunciated in a remarkable way by Mr. statements and those charges should be made here on the floor of the house in the presence of the gentlemen who we shall have that full, free and open discussion which will enable any hon. gentleman in this house to bring to his proper rank in all state functions, the attention of parliament and the and he suggested to Mr. Balfour that and the neople.

Sir Wilfried Laurier: ... My hon. friend the postmaster-general said nowhen he referred to the vexed question of the indemnity and efore he made the remarks which the that my view was that the legislation



session, and it was so rushed thru be terested. The minister of finance is ill cause of some secret conference that and cannot take his place in the house, took place between certain representa- and we are to have a short session. Why tives on both sides of the house. And did we increase our indemnity if we the way was greased for that meat are not prepared to discharge the pub-sure which has been so generally con-lic business? All the people will ask demned, by the signing, I am told, of a is that. What can we say? So I

secret round robin. The public opinion is that. What can we say? So I of Canada condemns that salary grab not only because it was rushed thru at the tail end of the session, but because it was the result of a conference of members on both sides of the bause of amendment in this house to that efmembers on both sides of the house, and because it was supported by a secret fect, and I intend to show the courage round robin. Now, I was no party either of my convictions in regard to it which to that arrangement on to the the other could in superior of the the to that arrangement or to that round were called in question in this house rcbin, but I must accept my full re- this afternoon. So that hon, gentle sponsibility for that measure. I trust, men will have an opportunity in con-however, that the bill introduced this nection with that measure of placing afternoon by the minister of justice to themselves on record on this ques-amend the act relating to the snate tion. I claim no credit whatever for amond the act relating to the senate tion. I claim no creait whatever to and house of commons is intended to myself in this matter. I am just as carry out the pledge that the postmas-ter-general gave to the people of North in connection with it, as any other York, and which The Toronto Globe member; but I do now see the iniquity took to mean that the objectionable fea-tures of that legislation would be ::e. ablde by the verdict of the people in penled this session. I will tell hon merced to it and have it renealed the pealed this session. I will tell hon. regard to it, and have it repealed tegentlemen another reason why the peo-gentlemen another reason why the peo-ple condemn that measure. They con-demn it because the men who appeared sent us here to represent them. That

some remuneration. But in every one ceeding parliament. All the member that change should come into effect Balfour, the late prime minister, know that until very recently the prime minister of England had a place away are affected by them; and I trust that now come out that the King in his country any circumstances or features of the subject which he may think re-guire condemnation by this parliament terbury and York. And while Mr. Bal-

four agreed with the King and believed that the prime minister should rank a his majesty desired, yet he begged his majesty that the rule should only appensions. I had a conversation with ply to his successor. That is the prin-ciple which should actuate the memcolleague upon that question bers of this house in any matter coa hon, gentleman quoted, and I told him nected with the increase of their indem nity. That is the principle we should we had adopted last year was perhaps have carried out if we wanted to insusceptible of some revision and crease the salaries of members of par liament. If we thought it was well it

should be done, we should have enacted that the law should not come into force until after this parliament, and until the people had an opportunity of their judgment upon the

who can go before the people and justify that increase in view of what has taken place in England. We should have referred the matter to the people; we should not, immediately after a gen-

PLAYEB OUT FEEL-ING AMONG WOMEN There are thousands of females all over our land who are broken down in health and dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with diseases peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. Often they have pale or sallow complexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a lifeless look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little noise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodless, with cold hands and isee, and sometimes dimness of vision, less of memory, and often loss of appetite and sleep, and are weatiod with terrible dreams. Baleptation of the heart, nervous prostra-tion, smethering and sinking spells, short-needles are all indications of a weakened condition of the heart or nervous system, and should any of them be present we would strongly advise the use of **MITEDUEDN'C LIFADT** There are thousands of females all over

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energy to the weakened constitution, tone up the tired, overstrained nerves, and

up the tired, overstrained nerves, and strengthen the weak heart. Mrs. Edward Jackson, Hall's Bridge, Ont., writes: "For a year I was greatly troubled with nervoueness and loss of ap-petite, and could neither sleep nor est. After taking a few boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I was completely our and cour recommend them to all ington): I wish merely to refer to what is known as the salary grab. It is well known in this house by every-body who talked to me on the subject cured and can recommend them

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronte,

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Let the mother take Scott's Emulsion for the two; it never fails to benefit them both. One can eat for two, but nourishing two is a different thing. It calls for a degree of internal strength that the average woman That is, that my constituents are very much opposed to it, even our county Liberal association paysed a strong resolution in opposition to it. I feel I am here to carry out their wishes and any measure which looks towards cancelling the increased indemnity, ex-cept the increase to the premier and the leader of the opposition, will re-ceive my support. lacks. People of luxury are not very strong by habit; overworked people are weak in some functions from exhaustion or Mr. Uriah Wilson (Lennox and Add-

their surroundings. Scott's Emulsion can be depended upon to overcome such conditions. It is a wonderful food for a mother

body who talked to me on the subject that I opposed that. It is well known that for years I opposed the increase of the judges' salaries, and I was op-posed to the increase in indemnity. When it was raised \$500 from \$1900 to \$1500, we had the promise of the prime minister that it would be a great

derful food for a mother and child. scott & BOWNE, Terente, Ont. way or another, and they have not the courage to stand up and defend their action. My majority is not very larg; it is true; it is only 21; but I am always prepared, either before my constituents or in this house, to have the courage of my convictions and to say what I many years before any other increase would take place, and I am certainly a od deal more opposed to the

may pile up until we have an army of ex-ministers thruout the length and breadth of this Dominion, entailing an expense greater than this country is prepared to bear. Under these circum-stances, I do not believe we can con-demu the length and the country is stances, I do not believe we can con-the legislation (do strongly) we demn the legislation too strongly; we i cannot condemn it as strongly as the people of Canada have done. When the owman & Co Met'oll were very few members in the chamber; no doubt many of them ex-pected that the house would close on Saturday and that all the business was functional but in the the members was saturday and that all the business was functional but in the the member was a set of the set of the member of the set of the member was a set of the set of the set of the set of the member was business was a set of the member was a set of the set of t legislation was passed last session there were very few members in the pected that the house would close on Saturday and that all the business was finished, but yet this measure was shoved thru under conditions which should not have existed. We should wipe this bill out of existence, and then if it be found necessary to make any change in the law, it should be done after due consideration and after the people of the country have been con-

bers are marked as having been absent

and then at the amounts these sime gentlemen have drawn, I am prepared

to say and to prove my statement that the declaration which these gentlemen made before they received their full indemnity was a false declaration. We

who regularly attend to our duties in

this house have to suffer by reason of

these gentlemen drawing more than they are entitled to, while those who

serve receive less than they are entiti-ed to. So it is all very well for these gentlemen to talk as they have been talking. They have accepted the money and have disposed of it in one way or another, and they have not the

Cement Shipments to West.

A meeting of lake and rail men was h A incering of lake and fait men was vesterday in Div sloual Freight Dewey's office to discuss the rate of lying cement to the Northwest, modifications were made from last rate, but there is no radical change. G.T.R. ship by way of Sarnia and t P.R. by way of Owen Scund.

Baild Up Riverdale.

A meeting will be held to-night in Ding-man's Hall for the purpose of forming a b sizess men's association. The object of the association will be to discuss at their meeting matters specially affecting the district and seek to promote the in-terests of Riverdale.

DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE.

How frequently does a head line simi-lar to the above greet us in the news-papers. The rush, push and strenuous-ness of the American people has a strong tendency to lead up to valvular and other affections of the heart, attended by ir-regular action, palpitation, dizziness, smothered sensations and other distress-ing symptoms.

regular action, palpitation, dizinces, smothered sensations and other distress-ing symptoms. Three of the prominent ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery is made are recommended by some of the leading writers on Materia Medica for the cure of j'st such cases. Golden Seal root, for instance, is said by the Uxiter States Dispensatory, a stand-ard authority, "to import tone and in-creased power to the heart's action." Numerous other leading authorities rep-resent Golden Scal as an unsurpassed tonic for the muscular system in general, and as the heart is almost wholly com-posed of muscular tissue, it naturally follows that it must be greatly strength-ened by this superb, general tonic. But probably the most important ingredient of "Golden Medical Discovery," so far as its marvelous cures of valvular and other affections of the heart are con-cerned, is Stone root, or Collinsonia Can, Prof. Win. Paine, author of Paine's Epitomy of Medicine, says of it: "I, not long since, bad a patient who was so much oppressed with valvular discusses of the heart that his friends were obliged to carry him up-stairs. He, however, gradually recovered under the influence of Collinson model principle extrected from Stone root, and is now attending to his Fusiness. Heretofore physiciaus knew of no remedy for the removal of so distressing and so dan' genos - work, and it fearfully warned the afflicted that death was near at hand. Col-linson unmestionably affords relief in suce. cases, and is most instances effects a cure." house. Every honorable gentleman who occupied a seat in this house last session was fully aware that this legis-lation was to be introduced, and there is no excuse for any honorable gentle-man who has had any parliamentary experience rising at this late date and trying to excuse himself for the course then took. Here is one abuse that has grown up in this house. I take the auditor-general's report, and what do I find year after year, particularly in the last session? I have been present on many occasions when the right honleader of the government and the hon, leader of the opposition had to remain silent in their places by reason of there being no quorum to transact the busi-ness of the house, and when I look over the auditor-general's report and find the number of days that certain mem-

such cases, and in most instances effects a Stone root is also recommended by Drs. Hale and Ellingwood, of Chicago, for valvular and other diseases of the heart. The latter says: "It is a heart tonic of direct and permanent influence." "Golden Medical Discovery," not only cures serious heart affections, but is a most efficient general tonic and invigor-ator, strengthening the stomach, invig-orating the liver, regulating the bowels and curing estarrhal affections in all parts of the system. Dr. Plarce's Pellots cure Constinution.

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Now, there is not a man in this house sufferers.



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