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only charge ahead of government lien. Mr. Turgeon in reply to the amendments, again defended the government's course and was not in favor leader of the opposition.

The motion being put to a vote it time and passed.

The Municipal Bills reading of the bill respecting towns ing dog tax, licensing hawkers, etc.

missioner, then there were the bills debentures. dealing with the cities, towns, vilrupt practices at elections. In so far to enter into a detailed description perty wanted for a spur track to mouse trap didn't do away with me anything in this town mister." the city of Regina and the city of the province. Saskatoon covered the ground. The Mr. Haultain said so far as the chase the lots they required. charter of Regina was adopted by schemes of the government were conthe government as the basis of the cerned there was nothing at all new ed in the future throughout the pro- principle contained in any of the bills propriate any portion of block 142, sion was that the minimum popula-books for the past 25 years. The purchase the whole block and pay for tion of cities should be 5,000, had city bill was an old measure, and the damage done to block 141. been adopted. The suggestion for properly so, and so far as the towns Mr. W. B. Willoughby for the city the appointment of commissioners were concerned, the same might well of Moose Jaw stated that if such and commissioners of police had been apply. There was one important were allowed the question of compen-

In regard to towns, the recommen- looked, and that was the question of tors; however, he didn't see why the dations of the commission had been bonusing. The house had already city should buy any more property parting one's name in the middle." followed. The minimum population agreed that the power of bonusing is fixed at 500, and that the council should be withdrawn, and yet this of the town should be composed of bill made no provision for doing a mayor and six councillors. While away with that highly undesirable the cities were allowed to pass their feature. When the proper time in own bylaws, the bylaws of towns committee came, he proposed to were set forth in the act.

age council of three councillors, one able disappointment at the fact that of whom will be reeve. The powers after complete investigation the govof villages were largely increased and ernment was unable to come down were practically the same as towns with something new and original, the Public Works Act was passed, but was fitting on to this west an not quite so large, but of the same old suit of clothes which never did nature. They were also given the fit, and which never will fit. power of spending money and raising The minister had said the governmoney by debentures.

they had not put into one bill provisions for assessment, and the enother divergence between the recommendations and the decision of the government. The commission advised against the borrowing of money on the sinking fund plan, but, notwithplan as had been done in the past.

They had provided that the sinking fund might be invested with the province, and the province would accept the same and pay 4 per cent. interest

Another important recommendation of the commission was compulsory voting on money bylaws and for councillors. They could not adopt the suggestion for compulsory voting with its additional burdens when it, but they had thought it advisable to provide that all those who had the right to vote for more than one candidate must vote for the full ticket.

been customary for cities and towns and have extended with greater beneto come to the legislature to ask them to validate bylaws by reason of purchasers of depentures or their pen this large and elaborately exsolicitors finding flaws in the bylaw, pensive system. which involved unnecessary expense Regarding the question of taxation and delay to the municipality. They he thought the time had about come had provided in the bill that if a when the principle of land values municipality passed a bylaw for bor- should obtain and that matter might rowing money where debentures were well have been taken up and considerissued that bylaw should be submited. The commission had recemmend-ted to the municipal commissioner, ed that the maximum rate of taxaand if he was satisfied that the by- tion be 61 cents per acre, or \$10.00 laws have been passed he would en-dorse them as correct and they will had been fixed by the bill. This was

the municipality was concerned. legislation was that concerning rur- a great deal larger in proportion al municipalities. The movement in than were the taxing powers. There the last few years had been one of were powers given that were not the decentralisation. Some years ago most obvious needs of any rural muthere was no system of municipal nicipality, and in some cases they organisation in the province whatev- verged on the absurd. er, everything was carried on by the The bill was read a second time, as central government in Regina. Some 18 or 20 years ago the necessity of a scheme was recognised, and what was known as the local improvement system was carried into effect, and ing for the bill respecting the public people became accustomed to municipal organisation. It was admitted pose was merely to adopt some feafour years ago that something fur- tures enforced under the old Territher in the way of rural organisation torial government, but dropped when should be done. The time has come this government took office and which when the public of the province seem it was now considered wise to adopt to think that they should minister again.

the House for rural municipalities poses was read a second time and was one which, in the first place, he adopted, the leader of the opposition might say, was not made compulsory saying that while they were opposed but those parts of the province who desired to do so could apply for pro- they did not desire to press a diviper form. A map would be prepared sion thereon. of the entire province showing what Mr. Argue secured first reading of each different municipality would be. a bill to amend the game ordinance. Each one of these municipalities would be composed of 324 square reading for the bill to incorporate miles or nine townships, so far as the Hudson Bay Insurance Co. topographical conditions allowed, di- Mr. Motherwell gave notice of a vided into six divisions, each composed of a township and a half. No dinance. municipality would be organised un- THURSDAY, MAY 7th less there would be at least a popu- The session was short today and lation of one person to each three the time spent was chiefly in comsquare miles of the area.

their affairs more thoroughly.

a reeve elected by the entire munici- was passed through committee. pality and six councillors. The elecexpensive and the machinery as simple as possible, and it would be by

act provides. It would be concerned dress Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. lost, the government majority being needy persons, imposing penalties for Remember that it is made expressly four. The bill was then read a third light weight and short measure, fix- and alone for swollen, painful, bleed Mr. Turgeon moved the second running at large of dogs and impos- Regina Pharmacy Stores.

and in doing so referred to all the In addition the municipality might acquire land, erect buildings, enforce The first of the bills was that of the provisions of the weeds ordinance the department of the municipal com- and the herd laws, borrow money on

The law would require careful conlages, rural municipalities and cor- sideration, and it was impracticable for city purposes. Among the pro- Cat: "Now, don't carry on so. The as the cities and towns were concern- of its provisions, which could be beted little had to be done by the comter considered in committee of the
mission, as for many years we had
House He thought they were taking
Moose Jaw \$7 a day to had coal to mission, as for many years we had House. He thought they were taking had well organised systems in the a great step towards the complete cities and towns. The charters of system of municipal organisation in no spur. They could not agree with

point, however, which had been over- sation would devolve on the arbitramove to strike this provision out of The village act provided for a vill- the bill. He felt, he said, a consider-

ment was unable to adopt the sugmendations of the commission in that gestion for a consolidation of the assessment and taxation laws, but he thought in many ways this would have been highly desirable and a ties of the province. There was an He agreed that the sinking fund principle was necessary and was pleased that it was retained in the bills. the sinking fund plan, but, notwith-standing that it had been deemed ad-tion and one upon which he was not mendations and to carry on that prepared to express a very definite pinion at present, but he hardly agreed with the ticket voting, because by its operation it compelled a man who saw only three good men out of a ticket of five, to vote for

the good and bad or lose his ballot. His criticism of the rural organisation was that the scheme proposed was far too elaborate and for that reason will not be workable. People will not undertake the new scheme very properly, is not compulsory. The government should have proceeded gradually with the old Local Im-During the last few years it had provement organisation as a nucleus fit to the people as a whole than by introducing with one sweep of the

Regarding the question of taxation then be binding and valid as far as \$2 per quarter more than obtained at present, and the powers and duties The most important part of the imposed upon the municipality were

was the Rural Municipality bill, and referred to a committee of the whole

Mr. Scott secured the second readprinting, and explained that its pur-

The resolution providing for the The scheme advised and laid before raising of revenue for telephone purto the principle of the resolution,

Mr. Wellington secured a second

mittee.

The council would be composed of The bill respecting public printing

tion would be for a year. The meth- about half an hour and then the special committee on law amendment

The powers of the municipality ed with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. priate lands for certain purposes. might be exercised by bylaw or reso To prove it I will mail a small trial lution, as in the particular case the box as a convincing test. Simply adwith public health, regulation of nui- surely would not mail it free unless sances, controlling cemeteries, grant I was certain that Dr. Shoop's Macarried and the amendments were ing aid to hospitals, granting aid to gie Ointment would stand the test. ing the quality of bread, preventing ing or itching piles, either external cruelty to animals, restraining the or internal. Large jars 50c. Sold by

Moose Jaw vs. Milestone

their power house was some lots be did it ?"-Chips. their power house because they had so is every minute of time.

Mr. Milestone's solicitor before the committee last Thursday stated that general city legislation to be adopt- in them. There was not a single if power was given to the city to exvince. The suggestion of the commis- that was not found on the statute the city should also be compelled to

than it needed.

The premier favored the position

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15c. Prints 10c. yard.

ughby withdrew the clause, stating hances under the City Bill when it the persons who have the most in-

Laughlets and Thinklets

"Say 'may I,' Johnny, not 'can I.

"Well, mother, may I have a piece

Horse! "Oh, dear ! Now that these power to expropriate certain lands favor I'm afraid I shan't be wanted"

much as a deadly drug would poison him over, winked, and said in a stage the body, and just as surely.-Suc-

"You needn't worry on that point, pincott's. madam," retorted the new maid. "1

wouldn't even patronise your dressmaker."-Washington Herald. Titular Coiffures: "Talk about stander.

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taken by Mr. Milestone and moved a Szechenyi could braid his."-Wash- EVIDENCE

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> "Gracious !" exclaimed Mrs. Goodlev. "just listen to that clergyman! 'm positive he's swearing. Evidently he missed his vocation." "Can I have a piece of pie, mo-his train." Philadelphia Press.

> A salesman who recently returned from down in Maine tells of an amus-"No Johnny, you can't,"-Lippin- ing experience he had in trying to get a drink in one place.

looked as though they might know having received his subpoena, he went Pharmacy Stores. The city of Moose Jaw havd had a bill before the legislature asking for motor cars are coming so much into where to find what he desired, but to the box in which he expected to in answer to his question one and all had the same answer: "Can't get election in Stanstead held in Janu-At last he sought out the clerk of

> He found the manager and put the same question. The manager looked ever, he found that they were the

> whisper : "Follow me." He took me up three flights of had made a diligent search without

man, steady ! Keep cool !"-The By- til June 2.

When Stanstead Election Case be Produced.

Sherbrooke, May 8 .- At the open- the privy council offices. against the return of Charles Lovell (Liberal), before Justice Hutchinson No. 4 For Women.' It was written

the clerk of the crown-in-chancery to produce the electoral list, poll book and other election papers.

find the election papers for the bye-

In the box was an envelope which the hotel. "No," replied the man,"I bore, in the late Mr. Lamothe's don't know; but you might ask the handwriting: "By-election, January, 1908, Stanstead."

Upon looking at the papers, how-He and his deputy both swore they

stairs and into a back room; then, being able to find the documents in "I shall expect you not to wear after locking the door and pulling question, and that the papers for down the curtain, he replied in the 1908 must have been destroyed insame whisper: "No; do you?"-Lip- stead of the papers of 1904, because the papers forwarded to Ottawa by a returning officer after an election Intelligent rescuer (to skater who are generally kept one year and then has fallen through): "Steady, old burned. The trial was postponed un-

> Ottawa, May 8 .- The premier's attention being drawn to the fact that proceedings in the Stanstead election case had been stopped owing to the disappearance of the papers, Sir Wilfrid said the new clerk of the

crown-in-chancery, had informed him that the papers were not to be found, The premier informed Foley that all e could do was to attend court and Came Up, Papers Could not cery had been a painstaking official, nd incidentally announced that the new clerk would be attached to the House of Commons staff instead of

today, an extraordinary event hap-expressly for women who are not T. Chase Casgrain, K.C., who was Shoop'e "Night Cure" and just how acting for the petitioner, called upon these soothing, healing, antiseptic plied. The book and strictly confiden-Itial medical advice is entirely free Mr. Foley (Ottawa), the new clerk Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The He approached several min who of the crown-in-chancery, swore that Night Cure is sold by the Regina

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