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JOHN HERRON'S BREAK

Herron, the member fo ne Macleod riding in the Dominion is naking vigorous efforts to explain had break which he made in house of commons during the deupon the immigration into Can-The Conservatives led by such as Major Currie were complaining of the preference which the government was giving to the American immigrants. Mr. Herron joined in the debate and read an alleged interview mment official, in which the latexplained how well the American igrant was treated in Canada. And then Mr. Herron said he did not "why an immigrant coming to

this country should be treated in this way, nursed, protected, as stated here, omewhat sorry that he spoke in this av and is seeking to explain that he ead it all in a paper. But his stateent was home made. Mr. Herron when far away from his constituency anted to convey the impression that he government was treating the Am-

The debate arose out of the oppo ition censuring the government for extending too many favors to the Amricans, and Major Currie, a leading entario Conservative, had classed Doukhober, Galician and American to rether. It was at this point that Mr. erron joined with the others in critising the work of the government for e American settlers.

rican settler a little to well.

can settler is getting no favors which should not have. He makes the ry best settler, and it is fortunate hat we have in power a government which is broad enough to see that we annot get too many of these worthy

OUTSIDE OPPOSITION

the province are not sufficiently lacking in honor and fairness to make any Alberta as appeared in Winnipeg Telegram. That is to

six credit and it is to be hoped that the Alberta papers will never so fa forget themselves as to be so dishonorable in their methods of dealing with ublic men. The Telegram devotes a mn of space to show what irregurities and dishonesty Premier Sifton ould be guilty of if he felt so dis osed. There is a large sum of money one of the banks in the province and the Telegram infers that there are people who would like to get it if they ould, and could get it if they would, though it hardly makes out just how

they could get it. And that is fair play in politics, as ne Conservatives in Manitoba play The Alberta Conservative papers published where the new premier has spent many, many years, dare not go that far, if they would. They content themselves with endeavoring to stir up opposition to the government and naking the way hard. Blessed are the rouble makers for they shall get their reward some day!

In all its tirade the Winnipeg Telegram has no particular fault to find with the present premier. In fact in all its senseless abuse it does not refer to the premier of Alberta. It takes Its only real criticism begins as fol-

"Amazement is the emotion stirred y the suggestion that Chief Justice with the broad silk lacings. Sifton should leave the bench to form government in Alberta. If a man teps down from the bench to lead a rty he must have carried his partiship with him when he stepped up, nd used his gown simply as a cloak er his partizan attire underneath." The Telegram would make a stronger gument if it condescended to give iticism in Eastern Conservative papers when Mr. Sifton was appointed person, however strong a politician,

It is not an unusual thing for a judge o leave the bench to go into politics. It is quite usual in England. President Taft resigned from the United States nearer home Sir Oliver Mowat left the bench to lead the Liberal party in the province of Ontario. If that is not convincing enough, the Telegram might remarks to come and particles instead of dealth the convincing to the convincing and the convincing to the convin might remember that Sir John Thompson left the supreme court bench of Nova Scotia to become minister of justice under Sir John A. Macdonald.

So the amazement of the Winnipeg Telegram is not likely to get beyond the sanctum of that newspaper. It has not caused any such emotion among the Alberta Conservative press, which has had a better conservative of the sanctum of the winnipeg sanctum of the wi

And that is all the opposit has yet been raised to the appointment of the new premier. From Winnipeg, the home of the Roblin government and politics of the most circumspect nature, comes the baseless and cowardly insinuation, but at home we erely find among the opposition the apparent effort to foment the strife which has existed in the Liberal party.

EDITORIAL NOTES

thorough enforcement of the small portion of an anti-cigarette ordinance

The only objection that has been offered to the appointment of Premier Sifton comes from a Winnipeg Conservative paper which seems very seriously alarined about it. The man who suggests the division

of Alberta into two provinces has had

that Mr. Cross should be Attorney dle and the scrubbing board.

should not be premier, but rather that now being premier he should not have been a judge.

evidence of Cecil Goddard places the A. & G. W. transaction in tion everything about it seems to have been a merry comic opera from beginning to end, a sort of comedy upon railway building.

fore, but it is doubtful if he wouldn't get a much better idea of the western country by coming along to the opening of the Calgary fair.

ald is that the province is going to di-

ers to notice another evidence of progress, which will be found on the sporting page. Notice the rapid pace now being made by the Calgary baseball team. There is no place good

The" free hand" that the friends of Mr. Cross are giving the premier is placing the most dreadful weapon that they have-it is not very terrible-to manding not only that Mr. Cross be taken back into the cabinet but that he be made the attorney general.

The idea of an Edmonton public sand of the loudest voiced citizens and all the brass bands and station the aggregation under Mr Sifton's window and keep him awake all night shouting "Cross for Attorney General."

The Young Wife

Did you ever squeeze your heavylashed dreamy eyes tightly together dear Pretty-Face, wife of few pennies, when a rustling, swishing wife many pennies swept past you on the street-she of the man tailored suit, the Paris hat and the tan shoes

You gave a little gasp to blow away a whiff of delicate perfume that you smelled with your uplifted nose after the wife of many pennies had gone her moneyed way. You offered up a sobby, choky prayer of thankfulness that you were built along slim lines; that your glistening hair was "yellow like ripe corn!" that your dollar ninety-eight cent booties were No.

nples. There was some adverse little wifie, to hurry past the fluffy wifie, to hurry past the fluffy titism in Eastern Conservative pa-rs when Mr. Sifton was appointed gingham remnants? But you did not the bench. It is not unlikely that tion should assail your wellized and his judicial conduct very darefully watched. But there was no averifies and heart. You pushed your slender should ders back very straight indeed and resolutely turned away from the rosevoritism and he has been the most colored dimity that would fade to the Opular judge upon the bench. No blue and white checked print of

eternal endurance.
It was hard, big-tearfully hard useless things to be obliged to spend the slender coins on toweling, tins and tablecloths. But you are a loyal little child wife and you mean to be as Supreme Court to become a minister ary as if you were plain of feature at the Roosevelt cabinet. To come and practical instead of dell-like and

Years of Suffering perate Case of Catarrh in the

do not like to sigh, so you ever so gently tickle your baby under the deep-down dimples in his shin until he puckers his little mouth into gurgling smiles. Then you get flat down on the floor and coo and crow with him until you smell the potatoes burning because the water has all boiled out.

You wish there weren't any such things in the world as pots and kettles, don't you, dreamy eyes? You hold your breath very hard and stiffen your plak toes inside your patterpatter slippers every time you wash the fry pan; you just cannot stand beside the stove and watch the horrid

at the altar of your very responsibil- Indians to this day will not approach versity. It will go ahead just the versity. It will go ahead just the ity. You make a pretty picture for the same, and it will be a strong Western him, all in blue and white, playing with The educational factor in the near future, your baby in the lamplight. But you are very tired very often, frail little belief. The fact that a thousand Edmonton motherkin; your soft, white hands are The fact that a thousand Edmonton roughening an reddening; your oval people led by Harold Brunton, Joe nalls are chipping into irregulaity; Clark, P. J. Nolan, and two brass bands two perpendicular wrinkles are stamp insist upon "Cross for Attorney Gen- ing themselves between your lustrous eral," is not exactly convincing proof eyes; your slender form is gradual

Neither you nor your man of small The adverse criticism of the appointother truly and are helpful to each ment of Premier Sifton comes from other as possible. Do your best then, the Winnipeg Conservative paper and little wife, but don't let the man of small salary grow selfish or forgetful.

Exercises in Middle Age

exercise in order to keep their sys- ters." asset. They are at the head of all that the approach is very easy. ald is that the province is going to divide up into two provinces. The next guess is that Mr. Cross is to be premier within a year. The Calgary Herald's Edmonton guesser has all others defeated by a considerable distance.

It wight be well for adjusted and more like province is going to display a considerable distance.

Prize fighters without medical knowher and the painter married her. The sheer and erect above the lake on sheer and erect above the lake on sheer and erect above the lake on to cannot be good, except for the fact every side. The columns of basalt give a truly mountainous almost Altrises and erect above the lake on young couple left the camp at once and in course of time went to St. Petron and the painter married her. The prize factor and erect above the lake on young couple left the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter married her. The province is and erect above the lake on young couple left the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter married her. The province is and erect above the lake on young couple left the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter married her. The province is and erect above the lake on young couple left the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter married her. The province is and erect above the lake on young couple left the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter married her. The province is and erect above the lake on young couple left the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter married her. The province is and erect above the lake on young couple left the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter married her. The province is and erect above the lake on the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter was formed. It is and the painter was formed. It is and the province in the camp at once of time went to St. Petron and the painter was formed. It is a matism or his gout or his neurasthemia drugs that will cure him while he time away from his desk or his stor

Dr. Coughlin especially warns men who have been athletes in their younger fortieth," he continues, "little may be said. Most young men have by this time even a stone cast into its bos passed out of athletic life and gone into their chosen vocations. The eagto succeed in life compel them to be up and doing. As a rule degenerative changes are not so apparent, and no notice is taken of such changes until middle life is reached. This is the ime, however, when habits of life in giving the new premier a free hand are formed. The enlarged heart may to select his cabinet is to get a thou- call upon the former athlete for so stimulation, and instead of exercising he takes to drink. Once athletic would be a good rule." Speaking of men well on in years who have drop-ped their exercise, Dr. Coughlin declares that there was something sad-ly significant in the death of William Blaikie, a Harvard athlete in his youth, who took no exercise in the last year of his life, and thus paved the way for the fatal stroke of apo-plexy which took his life. "After forty," writes the physician in con clusion, "degenerative changes are most likely sequence to an early active life, especially if, as occurs ofte his habits. As a rule men more than keep up metabolism. One should on the look-out for high blood pres-sure at this time." Dr. Coughlin ad-vises the following of nearly any

> ing in good style as the best exercise How the Cheyennes Faced Death

kind of good sport, but considers

An incident that occurred at the Lame Deer Agency in 1890 illustrates with much force the Cheyennes' adherence to the peculiar code they lived

give up the murderers to justice. They offered to give up a great number of horses, raising each bid as it was rejected by the authorities. They were finally made to understand that the white man did not accept a property atonement for the spilling of blood. The negotiations were carried on for some time with difficulty. The crime they neither denied nor defended. Finenne was not afraid to die, but would not submit to being hanged. Two young men. Head Chief and Young Mule, volunteered to show the whites how a Cheyenne could die. They appointed a date for the affair, September 13, 1890. They appointed to die with their weapons in their hands. They would not submit to surrender alive, but they would ride into the agency and there meet the troops. They would shoot at the soldiers and the latter shoot at the soldiers and the latter would have to kill them in defending themselves. The proposition was rather a startling one, but there was nothing a startling one, but there was nothing to do but accept it. The proposition of the Cheyennes was for a spectacular form of suicide, and the matter was arranged on this basis. The young colds to which children are susceptible, men went about their affairs as usual it is unsurpassed. Sold by all drugand spent much time in visiting and gists.

beside the stove and watch the horrid gravy bubble, so you give it one great big stir and then run to the couch in the sitting room and press your ten fingers tightly over your throbbing the sitting room and press your throbbing one horse killed.

never had the hardlhood to come out and defend the position.

The change of government will of the organization of the Organization of the Calgary Unit.

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Beautiful Crater Lakes in Mexico

with them a charm and mystery that are akin to romance. But Mexico says the Mexican Herald, with all her description of some of the most beau de Santiago, a little town of the state perfect and beautiful of such lakes. The village nestles among eleven

craters, all formed, in some past age, by sudden explosions from the interior a great amount of earth, formed lov Men beyond their fortieth year are cones and subsided without flow of earnestly advised by Dr. Robert E. lava or other demonstration than the Coughlin, of Brooklyn, writing in the single explosion. They are what are "Medical Record," to take abundant known to science as "explosion cra-

tem in repair. "Such men," writes La Alberca is one of the lowest of the physician in a complimentary the craters and on one side a portion "are a community's greatest of the crater wall has fallen a great enterprises; they are the indi- short climb and, as one rises over the viduals with big ideas and who put edge, one of the most beautiful views through big schemes; they are our en-gineers, inventors, bankers, incorpor-ators, professors and successful pro-wall, and down below it is the greenfessional men. We as physicians est of lakes, calm as a plate of glass should try to study this subject so that we may prolong these valuable lives instead of allowing ordinary laymen to direct men regarding their health. Who direct men regarding their health. Who has not heard of our great statesmen feet above the surface of the lake, are putting themselves in the hands of part of the native rock which was crude trainers and former trainers of blown off like the cork of a bottle prize fighters without medical know- when the crater was formed. It rises

tunities to drink in real beauty, which here is more dignified and more like matism or his gout or his neurasthemia or any of his lils that the golden drug and here, in the higher lands, verdure brings on, and he will call the doctor is calm and beauty is a thing of gentle

The calm restfulness of the crater lake is unlike anything in the world. One finds lakes and solitary pools in forests or mountain fastnesses, and the calm there is akin to witchery, but years against getting out of condition. breezes, and the trees will wave above they are stirred sometimes by passing in the wind. But in a crater lake there they would be swallowed ere they are born. Peace is a word without meaning until one lies silent on the such a crater with such a lake at his

Light is Used for Sterilization of Milk

that a New England scientist had just made a wonderful discovery in the tors have been working along these lines for several years. There has been in operation for some time in a Paris hospital an apparatus for sterilizing water, which depends for its efficiency on the ultra-violet rays produced by a Cooper Hewitt lamp. glass cuts down the power of the rays

The method has been used experiand other food substances, but it is ecause of the slight penetration of the rays into opaque materials. By exposing the milk in an extremely thin film, however, some success has been attained, and it is possible that a practical use of the Cooper Hewitt lamp for the purification of milk may be devised. Success in the disinfection or ultra-violet rays is improbable

The obvious advantage of the method in the case of water or milk is chanical change in either fluid, prouces no alteration of taste, involves little human handling, and can be ap-A young man named Hugh Boyle plied rapidly and cheaply. It seems hardly probable, however, that it can displace sand fittration when a large supply of water, such as that of an entire city, is involved, and in the cape. With his sketch block he almost

its own for some time to come. Apropos of this subject it seems worth noting that in a recent communication to the London Illuminat ing Society, Dr. Stockhausen states his belief that most of the serious violet light are due to that portion of the rays in the extreme ultra-violet the first blow. Closing with the bird, region, these rays occurring in parti-cular abundance in the "quartz tube mercury vapor" lamp. They appear very sparingly in the solar spectrum. In handling such rays, the eyes must be protected, and in cases of long con-tinued use other parts of the body as well. Any variety of glass is fairly ef-

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Russian Artist Who Made Gypsy Marriage

Once the famous Russian painter. Russia looking for subjects and models for his pictures. One day he came women was a young girl of great was barely 16, and her parents wer her, and the painter married her. Th

Olga, who was now mother of a small daughter. The officer, who knew the story of his friend's marriage, asked him if he were not tired of her. At would play with pleasure," the artist said, "but I've no money."
Chertkoff laughed. "Well then," he

stakes to be Olga." They both laugh got, interesting, then absorbing. A dawn they ate a hasty meal and sat down again. The artist always lost They agreed to stop at noon, because Chertkoff had business, and Olgs watched them, perhaps not ill pleased to think that she might exch studio for a more exciting life, for the likely to make a career. By noon th artist was still loser. Chertkoff rose and looked at Olga.

"It is for you to choose," he said. She got up and went for her cloak Then she spoke to the artist. "You are tired of me," she said. go with him but only on condition that child into my new life as well." Chertkoff went to the priest and

told his story. "We do not recognize gypsy marriages," was the decision. "She be your wife at once if you wish." And so Olga became Princess Chertkoff. She was a clever woman as well months, this gypsy became fashionentrance. A few years later her hus became governor of the province o ly, Viceroy of Poland. People say she was cruel and revengeful, and that she urged her husband to many cruel acts hated but feared. The princess returned to Russia, a handsome old woman, vised. Success in the disinfection or sterilization of solids by means of Wide World Magazine.

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Fight With a Turkey

ing near Hanley, was attacked by a with the bird lasting a quarter of an hour. The turkey approached the artist from behind, and made a sudden cape. With his sketch block he aimed case of food substance, heat as a a blow at the bird's head, but missed, means of sterilization is likely to hold and then sought refuge behind a tree dodging it around the three for son stool to use as a weapon, but the bird was too quick for him. Then began a combat which lasted for some minutes. he met every attempt it made to spring at him by kicking it in the breast and a farm hand. A blow across th neck put the turkey out of action.

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