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as the Flood, in the traditional lore of gether and, under the inspiration of his not from spite. this Coastas "the great winter," and by own profound ignorance of what humanvarious other terms among other people. ity could achieve, and his brilliant im-In a once very celebrated lecture agery, would weave them into immor-Wendell Phillips treated of what he tal poems, which we to-day regard called "the lost arts," maintaining that either as fiction, pure and simple, or, if a high period of civilization had at one we are so disposed, as divine communitime existed and been swept away. The cations, literally correct, though, if so, body of evidence in support of this absolutely inexplicable on any conopinion is very extensive and convinc- ceivable hypothesis. Africa are the remains of a civilization concerning which the native races have ization found in all the four corners of not even the shadow of a memory. In the earth. Some years ago a very clever the forests of Yucatan are temples and writer in the Westminster Review pyramids of whose builders not even a tradition lingers. In the wilds of British Guiana there stands what seems from a distance to be a considerable hill, but was such a man, but that he simply rewhich on closer inspection bears every trace of being a pyramid built by human line of thought above suggested is one hands. The Incas of Peru found that those interested can follow out for the remnant of an ancient civilization on the coast of South America. On Easter Island, in the LET THERE BE NO midst of the Pacific ocean, stand huge statues, mute witnesses of a forgotten

On Thursday we had a gale that blew at the rate of 72 miles an hour, and accompanying it were two or three slight earthquake shocks. If the wind had been tion of power by rarliament, the Times fifty per cent. stronger and continued a has departed from the record of the party little longer, and the earthquake shocks with which it pretends to be affiliated. harder, very little would have been left Ever since Confederation the Liberals area affected by it. That storm, which by the way originated over the Straits, between this city and Port Angeles, swept across the mountains, and when last heard from was lashing the whole country from Calgary to Salt Lake city in its fury. Not long ago, as all will iemember, atornados wept through St. Louis heated discussion which that resolution huge scythe. A little later, for several Liberals of the Maritime provinces was: Manitoba passed only 36 acts and Quehours a series of earthquake shocks agi- "No Union without good faith," and tated the whole Mississippi valley. It by good faith what was meant was was remarked by many at the time that that parliament should not understronger all the cities in half a dozen of the provincial legislators within the on such a catastrophe a widespread tornado had descended, civilization would have been wiped out of a region now peopled by several millions. These considerations show how narrow a barrier separates us from a period of utter desola-

nights. We may assume that the event government to be put in the wrong on thus described was not a gentle shower, the question of interference with provinbut that when "the windows of heaven cial rights, and the Costigan resolution were opened" the Storm King put forth came to nanght. It would no doubt all his terrible power. In the Book of have greatly "simplified the situation," Job is preserved the legend of a day but it would have evoked an outburst in when fire fell from heaven and a great New Brunswick that could not have whirlwind smote the land. Longfellow, been so very easily simplified. the Babylonian tablets have to say on would have "simplified the situation" the same subject. Here, then, we have if that law had been disallowed. Why without one word of discussion so far as the Yukon territory or in British Colindisputable evidence, which might did not the Times take that position? easily be multiplied ten-fold, of just such a catastrophe as we have above suggested—that is, one only requiring a lit
did not the Times take that position?

The Kamloops Liberals seems to have forgotten the traditions of their party to such an extent that they have passed

the Japanese were concerned. I wo or three years ago the Imperial government ter of very grave importance to these been widely followed, by extending to gested—that is, one only requiring a lit
of the Eye, Ear, Brain, Nose, Throat, gested—that is, one only requiring a little greater violence of the elements than we have ourselves seen. If Thursday's storm swept over at least 3,000,000 quite as bad as the interference of particular of the original particular of the original particular of the original projects, for it such negislation is unital projects. The projects is not civilized nations. Since the war with a should go at the earliest possible day to the Dominion parliament for the authorour civilization, and just as the gale of legislature unanimously. It is only ing a terminus in California. The denamed of these powers and go out on heels of that of Thursday, so one storm which represent a group of people who ducts is steadily growing, and no one Britain and Germany not on the protures would be repeated.

Let us therefore accept, as we are in during the period of desolation which assert our just rights in the premises. the white population. There are certain followed the great catastrophe their antested on the carcasses of the aniparty politics. It goes to the very to get English-speaking people to do in istration than is the case in other prowards better conditions, yet while the press that the proposed interference Hungarians, Finns and other races of gnawing tooth of time was defacing if finds support from the Liberals of any that class. The Anglo-Saxon, the Gernot destroying all that the tempest and section of the Province, and is regarded man or the Scandinavian, when he comes be barren, is now looked upon as being the earthquake had spared, father would as expedient by a paper which has hand down to son the story of the days before the Demon of Destruction came, and as generation succeeded generation.

We could ask no better protest against is a class of labor that the better class of the coming season. Stocan City News.

the tale would become more or less alter- the proposed parliar

ing. It is found in both the Old World Such may be the genesis of mythology. and the New. The Great Pyramid may It is not the explanation which finds the be a monument to the greatness of the most acceptance with scholars, who architects of that remote pre-historic think they are able to account for every the Premier either in his personal, his have been centres of its life and fashion. of some natural phenomenon. This may The ruins of great cities found in South account for the myths, but it will not explain the monuments of ancient civiltreated of Gladstone as a sun-myth, and very clearly proved, after the fashion of the scholars aforesaid, that there never presented natural phenomena. The themselves.

The Times thinks that the disallow-

INTERFERENCE.

have claimed to be champions of provincial rights. Years ago, when the Hon. John Costigan introduced his resolution calling for the disallowance of the New Brunswick school law, a protest went up from the Liberal press over the length scope of their jurisdiction. The position then taken was affirmed by the Liberals repeatedly at conventions, many resolutions having been adopted declaring that the provincial legislatures must be considered as supreme within the powers assigned to them, subject only to the exer-The Hebrew scriptures tell of a time ance by the Governor-General. Sir John cise of the royal prerogative of disallowwhen it rained for forty days and forty Macdonald was too wise to permit his

"the long and dreary winter" when for an example. The Times has surely

probable that a storm might occur, ac- enough. It is certainly a strange state suming a position in connection with the ity they need. companied by earthquakes, and spread of things when we find the erstwhile certain development of commerce on the devastation all over the world. There champions of provincial independence Pacific ocean, which we cannot afford to is, therefore, nothing at all unlikely asking the Governor General to annul ignore. Japan is likely to offer us a the European Minstrel show. It was the in the suggestion that at any time a lo- an act solemnly passed by the legisla- market for vast quantities of our pro- desire of ambitious William to play the cal storm centre may develop sufficient ture of this Province. The singular ducts. Already one Japanese line of part of interlocutor with Great Britain energy to girdle the world with destruction about it is that the act in question steamships is, finding a lucrative busi- and Russia as end men, but he seems tion and overturn, all the monuments of was passed by the British Columbia ness from Seattle, while another is seek- likely to follow the example of the first Friday night followed close upon the since a few newspapers in Toronto, mand in that country for American prostrike. A European concert with Great might follow another until the story of failed to secure the B. C. Southern can fix the dimensions which gramme would be a sorry affair. the legends, the tablets and the Scrip- charter, have raised a clamor against it may assume. We can hardly this subsidy that we have heard a voice think that the promoters of exclusive raised in this Province for the exercise legislation can have given these matters point of fact bound to do, that the earth of the power of disallowance. We do much consideration. Certainly if they was at a remote period of its history, and not wish to set up in this Province the did, they gave no evidence of it when yet within the memory of man, storm- cry of the New Brunswick Lib- the matter came up in the house. And swept in the manner described and that erals in 1875, which was echoed yet it is important, probably very there resulted a prolonged period of exceedingly severe weather. Admitting this it becomes obvious that the survivors of the catastrophe would likely be those most inured to hardships and cerity of which we are capable, that if hence not the custodians of the secrets the legislation of this Province is to be increase of Chinese immigration. As which make civilization possible. Life set aside by parliament because of the population grows the Chinese now in the snow disappears. Vanconver World. would become a mere struggle for exist- clamor of a knot of Toronto speculators, it the Province will probably find employence. The Klickitat Indians say that will be necessary to take some steps to ment without interfering materially with mals which perished. The race would foundation of the system of Confedera- America. In the United States this sort single News-Advertises. begin once again its slow advance to tion. We regret more than we can ex- of work is usually done by Italians, wards better conditions, yet while the press that the proposed interference Hungarians, Finns and other races of

THE PREMIER'S QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

WE think the sympathy of the whole house was with the Hon, Mr. Turner in his remarks on a question of privilege yesterday. Mr. Turner has warm political opponents, but it has remained for the Times to accuse him of employing his official position to give effect to personal spite. There is probably not a business or his official capacity, who would not acquit him at once of any port from his home country, and save charge of the kind, without his saying a word in own defence, but as the charge was made in the public press and as the name of another gentleman was connected with it, Mr. Turner could hardly, mercial relations with Japan, it is in justice to that gentleman, have allowed it to pass unnoticed. His resion, whether the balance of admarks were emphatic and to the point, and if they were somewhat warmly expressed, his indignation was only such one that can be settled off-hand. For as any gentleman ought to feel in replying to such a base insinuation. It is greatly to be regretted that men in a their perverted ingenuity before the ance and variety of the considerations public cannot learn that even the involved. heat of political controversy does not ance of the British Columbia Southern justify the sacrifice of the ordinary charter extension would "simplify the amenities of decent society. What, then, situation." In thus placing itself on shall we say of one who deliberately and record in favor of the proposed usurpa- in cold blood wantonly insulted a public man, of whom it can be truly said that, whatever his political opponents may have shown themselves to be, he has never failed to treat them as a gentle-

man should? The Premier also felt called upon to Mr. Speaker by the same paper. In do- feeting the labor market with the utmost ment have no foundation in fact. Comtures with that before the present sesbec only a very few more, there are 40 of the Province, must "be well and truly corporate companies to build railways laid," and the government would be any portion of which is outside of the exceedingly remiss in its duty if it did Province. Speaking from memory we not take all the time necessary for their think that the Supreme Court of Canada fullest consideration. This clamor about fullest consideration. This clamor about decided in the case of the Houlton Branch railway that the provincial legis-

JAPAN AND BRITISH COLUMBIA

The interview with Mr. Nosse, Japan-

ed, through being told by those than the strong editorials printed in the come here from Great Britain, Germany spoke, and the things which then editor the late Dr. William Elder, as a rule energetic, ambitious THE GENESIS OF MYTHOLOGY, were simply triumphs of human than whom there never was a brighter and desirous of doing something skill and intelligence would become or more fearless exponent of the doc- above the lowest grade of labor, which The suggestion that so-called mythol- in the minds of later generations trines of the Liberal party. His pro- must therefore be done by Chinese or ogy is only distorted antediluvian his- the acts of gods, giants, demons, mon- tests against the Costigan resolution some of the inferior European races. tory is far from improbable. No his sters and fairies. Later, some bard like would apply with equal force to that We think the growth of British Columtorical occurrence is better attested than Homer or the unknown authors of the introduced by Mr. McInnis. But Dr. bia will furnish employment to such the calamity known in Scripture history Eddas, would gather the legends to- Elder was a Liberal from convictions, Chinese as are now in the country, and that their interference with white labor will after a time be more nominal than real. It is certainly desirable, we think, that some restriction should be put upon the influx of Chinese coolie labor.

With the Japanese the case is different. They are not likely to become a menace to white labor. They are competitors with white people, it is true, but more in the sense that Scandinavians are competitors with native-born Canadians. The Japanese laborer in Canada man who has ever had occasion to meet is likely to become a Canadian. He certainly will not do as the Chinese dosimply exist here on what he can imall his money to send away. Japanese competition in the labor market is doubtless a serious thing, but if this is the price of the development of our composition to place the inventions of learned to appreciate the great import-

There is a species of demagoguism which fears to deal with questions of this nature frankly, lest the opposition of the working men shall be aroused. From a somewhat extensive knowledge of the views of working men, we have formed a very different idea of their sense of justice and broadness of view. We have, indeed, found as great liberality combined with as wise a conservatism in what is usually called "the ranks of labor" as anywhere else; and it is protest against the views attributed to our intention to discuss all questions afing so he pointed out that the allega- frankness and fearlessness, believing that tions of delay on the part of the govern- to be the only true way of gaining and

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

Without desiring to lay a straw in the

is indulged in only by those who do not understand the facts of the case, or those who, understanding them, are willing to who, understanding them, are willing to gain a little cheap political notoriety by a point outside of the Province, and our Have pression is that it has been held that vitality?
Are your nerves unstrung?
Do you contemplate marriage
Are you fit for matrimony?

only the Dominion parliament can incorporate a company to build a railway e e Consul at Vancouver, which we re- or between a point in a province the Japanese were concerned. Two or umbia, or from a point in British Col-

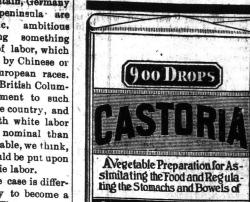
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JOU will naturally wonder how a physician can visit every household throughout the country. important private bills before the British Columbia legislature, besides such important public measures as the Companies bill, the Water bill, and so on. Measures of this nature, which are in a sense the foundation stones of the future of the Province, must "be well and truly" be well and truly without desiring to lay a straw in the way of the promoters of railway construction into the Yukon, but really for the purpose of putting them on their guard, we take this opportunity to ask them if they have enquired into the right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future of the Province, must "be well and truly as the wild reilled to the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense the foundation stones of the future right of the provincial legislature to insense right of the provincial legislature right of t He does it in this way; this little article goes

MEN



WOMEN Have you periodical head-aches? Oo you have bearing down pains? pains?
Do you feel tired or languid?
Is your womb disarranged?
Is your complexion sallow?
Are you subject to dizzy
spells? re you constipated?
re you losing your appetit
ave you ringing in the ear

between points in different provinces, As these symptoms become more prominent the in Hiawatha, has preserved the story of But it is not necessary to go so far back printed from the Montreal Witness on and another in a territory. Are the power of manhood and the beauty of womanhood dis-"the long and dreary winter" when fever and famine stalked abroad. Reference has already been made in these columns to what the Norse legends and the Nors nized everywhere as the greatest living specialist on incorporated during the present session, a point in Alaska to another, either in all sexual diseases of both men and women.

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Ladies in Their Enthu Bouquets to Prince tine at Larie

LONDON, March 29.-Re ous questions in the Hous today, the parliamentary the foreign office, Mr. Geo said that the best answer contained in the despat British admiral in Cretan he read. After reciting cidents of the attack of Malaxa and the the blockhouse, which th was due to Greek cann Greek troops, being opera out of sight of the ships, continue, owing to the re of the insurgents, who on cannon on the outposts Canea, the admirals de necessary to treat the enemies, and to demand from their respective go fore long, as in order to tect the town in their ther advance of the insur

The greatest alarm town, where famine and ready threatening the refu Vassos, who is reported to the admirals' ultimatum dering the capture of the Under date of Sunday miral telegraphed: "The following their successes

an attack upon a strong oby Turks, behind Suda po The general situation i that Col. Vassos has decla against the great powers. While Mr. Curzon was mirals' despatches Irish v cheered every reference gents' successes, and laug jected "Oh" and "Sham he spoke of repressive m were loudly cheered from side of the house at the c

Mr. J. Macneaill, anti-P ber for South Donegal, with the statement that declared war against the

May he succeed."
Mr. Timothy Healy, mer Louth, exclaimed "Brave ATHENS, March 29.—At ing this morning, imports were adopted against the coercive measures upon powers against Greece.

LARISSA, March 29.-Constantine, the comman the Greek army in The Princess Sophia, Princes Greece and Princess Mar rived here to-day. The was under arms to receand his party, the wind with spectators and threw flowers in threw flowers in the princesses. The was welcomed by military and civil author Prince Constantine, ami acclamations of the crow viewed the troops which cesses proceeded to the ca a Te Deum was sung. The to the palace, in front of teries of artillery and a se

alry were stationed. London, March 29.—The of Dublin in full robes of the bar of the House of C in order to present a pe the financial relations Britain and Ireland, and

state of affairs whereby taxed. Mr. Edward Blake, In member for the south di-ford, called attention to royal commission on relations of Great Britai and moved that it has the existence of an of taxation upon Ireland great grievance and making of the government to pro-legislation at an early defined as a second sec spoke of the economic spoke of the economic Great Britain and Ireland tish rule had advanced thad failed to prosper Ire clusion Mr. Blake protest the Irish party against the commission to enquire in relations existing between and Ireland. (Irish chee Mr. John E. Redmo member for Waterford Mr. Blake's motion. Ir said Mr. Gladstone was a great deal of injustice with the taxation of Ire tended that the governm

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was wasteful, costing twi head as in England with

ant receiving double the president of the Unite Redmond characterized

appoint a new commissi dishonest and cowardly

London, .- March 27.that Capt. Paul Jagureau M. Nical, one of the engi of the firemen of the Free Ville de St. Nazaire, whi off Cape Hatteras on thave been saved. The Haroa, Capt. Adams March 12 for Hamburg the Lizard to-day made were understood to me rescued the captain, seconder and fireman of the V

MONTREAL, March 27 special from St. And county, says: "A lively the opening of the fight campaign in Champlain, yesterday. Taillon was ing speakers for the Concondemned the school a most emphatic manner Champlain is a hot one, a up right until polling day