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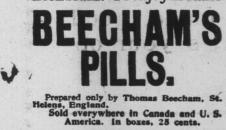
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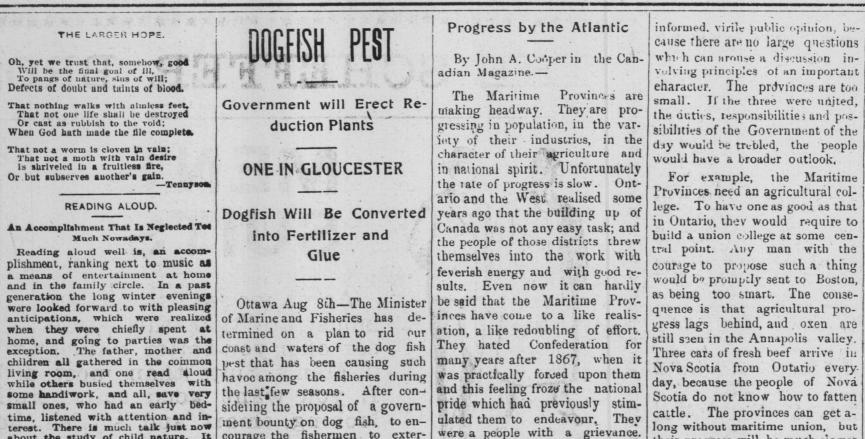
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EVENTS

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For example, the Maritime the tate of progress is slow. Ont-Provinces need an agricultural col- | it, even though I may, at first ario and the West realised some years ago that the building up of lege. To have one as good as that glance of many, seem to be un-

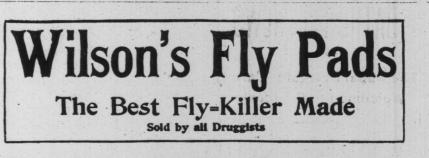
Canada was not any easy task; and build a union college at some cen-If Canada is to be If Canada is to be great, each tral point. Any man with the part must be great. The West feverish energy and with good re- courage to propose such a thing may soon overshadow the East, but feverish energy and with good re-sults. Even now it can hardly as being too smart. The conse-til that the Maritime Prove as being too smart. The conseof Marine and Fisheries has de- inces have come to a like realis- quence is that agricultural protermined on a plan to rid our ation, a like redoubling of effort. gress lags behind, and oxen are all the provinces must work tostill szen in the Annapolis valley. gether, each helping the other by Three cars of fresh beef arrive in

Scotia do not know how to fatten

cattle. The provinces can get along without maritime union, but

One of the present difficulties provements in agriculture will un- condition of the mucous lining of the

stipation.



THE VERNAL SEASON. Members of Parliament Have Net This Year Put Forth Usual Signs of Its Presence at Ottawa.

Some way or other the usual signs of spring are lacking on Parliament Hill, writes H. F. G., the Ottawa correspondent of The Toronto Star, on the 4th May. Now when speak of signs we do not have in mind the evidence of nature, the warm sun, the buds, the grass, the song birds, and such. rather to certain manifestations among the members of Parliament themselves, which indicate the vernal season with more particularity than does the calendar.

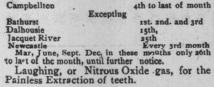
What, for instance, has become of Jean Baptiste Morin? If we are to judge by his habits from 1896, his place at this season of the year is in the summer-house. There, accompanied by his faithful umbrella, he and that is by constitutional remedies. should be seen between the hours of nine in the morning and six at Deafness is caused by an influend night, expanding his chest, feasting his eyes on the beauty of the land scape, and drinking great drafts of Sold by Druggists, 75c. Toledo, O. - session that it takes him all his time Take Hall's Family Pills for Con-7 to watch it, for this Parlia with an ivory handle and elegant lieves, at least, in free trade in umbrellas. It is a deplorable fact that Jean Baptiste's umbrella has divert-ed his thoughts from the poetry of the mountains and the glamor of the Ottawa Valley, Morin of Dorchester, as a harbinger of spring, is no long er reliable. Another sign is missing in the person of Seymour Gourley. The mem-ber for Colchester is lying low in his native Nova Scotia. The Green his native Nova Scotia. The Green Chamber knows him not. No 6 di-vines and pines because of his ab-sence. Ever since Gourley appeared on the scene four years ago it has been conceded that spring is not spring without him. He confirms the season by a change of raiment. When the first blade of grass peeps timidly above the snow Gourley removes his vest, puts on a low col-lar and flowing tie, and digs up a straw hat. He is a walking bar-ometer, much surer than The Globe robin. Some people say that 'tis his mercurial disposition which mak-es him respond so readily to atmospheric changes. But Gourley is thousand miles away, and spring loses one valuable witness for the defence. And Gourley not being here to lead the fashion, the gay young members of Parliament-the dresssuit brigade-hesitate to take the de-cisive step. They cling to their win-ter underclothes, use topcoats, and talk nonsense about the chilly evenings. The white carnation of a blameless life is not visible on the left lapel. The spring clothes passionate design remain folded away in the leather trunks or exist. as it were, in utero, in the tailor's shop. Even E. Guss Porter refuses to shed his red necktie for the more seasonable pink until somebody breaks the path for him. When we come to whiskers we are more bewildered than ever. For years it has been Charley Parmelee's custom to let his beard grow in winter-he has a tender throat-and to shave it off with the wanton lapwing in April. But all this winter Par-melee has been beardless, and another sign, which was considered infal-lible, is permanently erased. Dr. The White Rainbow and One Occa Sproule feit the stirrings of a new life within him last December, and prematurely sacrificed his Dundreares. This action of his renders confusion worse confounded. For what are we to think of a man who separates from his morning glories while all the land is still in the grip of all the Frost King. With Sproule's Dundrearies ruthlessly annihilated, there is none certain, no not one. Even George Taylor, whe trime his whiskers by the almanac, is not de-pendable. In a spirit of perversences pendable. An a spirit of perversences he parted with his mutton-chops in January, and now that the blithe May-time is here, he is letting them grow again, thus upsetting all the grow again, taus upsetting all the insteorelogical calculations. In the House there are few signs of spring save in the galleries. More the brides are beginning to appear in great numbers. The brides bless their hearts-we have with us al-ways, but in the springtime they come in flocks like the swallews. This year they are thicker than ever, In fact, one might think it was June, so great is the attendance. For incontrevertible evidence that this is spring one must look outside, where the pages are playing baseball on the green, the lovers are cooing on the Lover's Walk, the birds are nesting, and nature, riotous haste, is making amands for from the gaze of the astonished sci-Winter.

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and now United States Consul as Liverpool. Mr. Boyle is an old To-rontonian, having been at one time a printer on The Mail. He is not noted for suavity, and he had an encounter with Mr. Horace Tibbs, shid derk of the King Edward, whe possesses that quality in large meas-ure. Mr Boyle was in a great state of mind last Sunday as to whether he could get his baggage duly sent to the station on that day, for he re-membared Toronte of old. Mr. Tibbs assured him that the luggage would be sent to the depot on time, and, an Mr. Boyle's fourth or fifth guestion-and his readsurance-Mr. Tibbs meast difficult folks on earth to deal with are Government officials." deal with are Government officials." "Wher?" said Boyle, "I happen to be a Government official myself. "Ne amendments!" answered Tibbs .-- Toronte News.

Bolle Astivity in Flowers, Mill Property for Sale.

A French scientist has discovered evidence of radio activity in the petals of several perfume bearing flowers. When geraniums or ver-benas are placed near selentum with which an electric current has been

Mr. James Boyle, some time private acceptary to President McKinley, and now United States Consul at

early girlhood. There is too much light and trashy fishermen a good price for their gland States have been revitalised reading for children. They are teft fish offal and for all the dogfish with the fresh blood of the Marireading for children. They are fert too much to themselves in choice of books. Parents are too apt to be en-grossed in their own pursuits to give their children the proper training in reading aloud at home. Too much dependence is placed on their being taught at school. At school there is that the provinces mild for dorfich, and they can bring in. Mr. Prefon-taine is satisfied that the venture can be made to yield a satisfactory taught at school. At school there is thet the provinces mild for dorfich, and they can bring in. Mr. Prefon-taine is satisfied that the venture can be made to yield a satisfactory taught at school. At school there is they can bring in. Mr. Prefon-taine is satisfied that the venture can be made to yield a satisfactory taught at school. At school there is they can bring in. Mr. Prefon-taine is satisfied that the venture can be made to yield a satisfactory they can be made to yield a satisfactory the taught at school. At school there is not sufficient time to give each child all the exercise in this that is need ed. Reading aloud should be a home habit. One principal of a school has recognized this, and is making an will be incentive enough to them to keep the reduction works sup-habit. He gives a credit to children in the black of young men, one may see some a-

gives the pupil an opportunity to tell to his class the things he has A Study of Old Age

er's. The teacher is simply to sup-plement the efforts of the parent, to usualy thin and lacking in the strength-Reveals the fact that the blood is

supply what it is inconvenient or im-possible for the parent to give. Schools are not intended to take fire of youth, build up your strength, parent's place .- Montreal Star. restore your nerves, just use Ferrozone. Its the most potent tonic known; and will renew the flickering flame of POSTMASTER AT 86. Bobert Lawrie, of St. Catharines, Has Filled

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read. The responsibility of a child's education is not wholly the teach-

lic affairs. William Lyon Mackenzie had succeeded in bringing about what is known in history as "Mao-kenzie's Rebellion." Mr. Lawrie joined a Scotch company of volun-teers, organized by Capt. Edgeworth Ussher, at Chippewa, to aid in sup-pressing the outbreak. The sum tot-al of the military equipment of each member of this company consisted of al of the military equipment of each member of this company consisted of a musket, an Indian blanket and a Glengarry cap. Nevertheless, they were imbued with a spirit of sturdy were imbued with a spirit of sturdy of New Brunswick and the decis- intend to ges it. Another "sign" affairs, and did yeoman service throughout the "trouble." ion of the department was main-Mr. Lawrie has been a member of tained.

the board of managers of Knoz Presbyterian Church for years. was divided and a judgment was Mr. Tibbe Knew. not given as stated by the minister. quality. A visitor to Toronto last week was The matter then dropped.

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for home reading aloud, and asks a plied with all the material they re-report from the parents, and also quire. tivated farms. The society of the per cent. Between 1891 and 1901 village lacks spontaneously and while Ontario increased 3-25. gaiety; the life in the towns is dull Quebec 10.77, and Manitoba 67-16 cream voile over pale green silk. and depressing.

per cent, Yet there are signs of a change.

On the 27th April, 2000 Catharines ter Robert Lawrie of St. Catharines celebrated his 96th birthday. He has been postmaster 28 years, and is as hale and hearty as he was when ap-pointed by the Mackenzie Adminis-Enforcing the Sunday Fishing Law Fishing Law and the provinces are coming to ple of the provinces are coming to pla travelle pla travelle

much as it is Ontario's or Mani- The real trouble, now that the on his nineteenth birthday, April 27, 1837, and sailed from Liverpool for down and popular both in Oldtown and bin instance of the index on the sailing vessel Bridgetown. The voyage lasted sev-en weeks, and he landed on June 15. From New York he went to Buffalo, the trip consuming ten days via the Erie Canal. Crossing to Canada, the voung Scotchman soon found himyoung Scotchman soon found him-self taking a strenuous part in bub-lie affairs. William Lyon Mackenzie certain height. Proceedings were

The present ruling families shud is the improvement in the news- der when maritime union is menined. Mr. Fowler said that the court vas divided and a judgment was would distribute the patronage un-

True the Governments of each of der the new regime ? These are the provinces are still in the hands uncertainties which they do not of the old men and the politicians care to consider. They judiciousand are doing little to second the ly fan the local jealousies which are weak, nervous, run-down woman needs to make her strong and The Hon J. W. Longley is pro-hate the people of St John with a gressive, but his progressiveness delightful fervour, and the com-They cars these feel-ings of smothering and sinking that come de at times, make the heart beat strong and his colleagues and opponents. The to St John if the capital of New

sweet, refress-ing sleep and brightest of the New Brunswick Branswick were removed from brightest of the New Brunswick Fredericton to Halifax; he grew dark in the face, bat had no arbeing much like Premier Tweeseie infuse sew the inf brainy and capable but apparently perous people. There are certain afraid to take much initiative. opinions which have been formed to think there is Both Governments are undoubt- in my mind by observation and edly lethargic; while that of Prince conversation, and I give them for Edward Island is little better than what they are worth. Personally,

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John E. Dixon of Rexton. The bride was handsomely gowned in The parlors were prettily decorated with ferns, daisies and potted-

These figures would be discour- plants. The ceremony was per-The address by President Forrest aging if one was not aware of the formed by the Rev Geo Harrison of Dalhousie University, at the Annapolis celebration was an imof Newcastle, assisted by the Rev. passioned patriotic appeal on be- of Canada is capable of enormous the Methodist Episcopal church will renew the flickering flame of aged life by imparting nourishment to enfeebled organs. Ferrozone fortifies On the 27th April, 1904, Postmas-ter Robert Lawrie of St. Catharines celebrated his 86th birthday. He has been postmaster 28 years, and is as showed that he was expressing what was in their hearts. The peowas beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns and nasturti-

ums. The bride is well known

ULLOA'S CIRCLES.

sion When It Was Observed. A wonderful atmospheric phenome non, described by both Ullos and Bonger, was first observed by the first named gentleman during the stay of himself and party in the Pinchincha. One morning at daybreak the whole mountain top was covered with a dense fog. After a short while the atmosphere became tolerably clear with the exception of a few vaporous clouds. While the travelers were watching the gradual disappearance of the fog one of them turned quickly and perceived an image of himsel distinctly mirrored on that quarter of the sky opposite the rising sun. The figure appeared to stand in the center of three concentric rings which were shaded with different colors, while around was a fourth and much larger ring tinted with but a single hue. The utermost edge of each of the interior rings was crimson, the next orange, with a shade of pale yellow, the insermost tint being of a brilliant green. When first seen these rings were hardly circular in form, but they soon became perfect. But as they did so. which depended on the rising of the sun toward the senith, the colors gradually disappeared until finally the whole apparition faded like a mirage

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Campbellton, N. B.		Teronte, Ont.	narrowness. There is no well-	Provinces again become the home of young men, again become more than a brain-growing district for Ontario and New England. If any word of mine can assist in that re- juvenation, I am prepared to give	1		Dot cake.