A PERFECT GUARANTEE.

servative party would cut a much better figure if they made the best of a very difficult situation from their point of Trunk Railway Company to be a good one, promising to be of vast benefit to the Dominion. They are simply making themselves ridiculous in their absurd blunderings from one untenable point of criticism to another.

The first objection taken was that the scheme was developed simply and solely for the benefit of the railway company. The sections which would pay from the beginning were to be constructed by the company. One of these was the mountain section from the prairies to the Pacific Ocean. We hope that portion will pay from the running of the first train, but we have our doubts. The wealth of British Columbia does not lie so close to the surface as does the wealth of the prairies. Our crops are not produced in abundance in the course of one season. The line through this province will be the most costly to construct and probably the last to earn dividends, though we hope not. In one respect the new and not including ships or any municipal road will have a great advantage. The or provincial grants of land, by government has taken care than no water shall be injected into the stock. The railway will not be compelled to earn interest upon fictitious capital. That and government the fact that the government has absolute control of rates, without any hampering clauses whatever, should insure reasonable charges and the greatest possible stimulus to development. The section of line from Winnipeg

known possibilities, and therefore of doubtiul potentialities, was to be constructed by the government and handed over to the company practically as a present. Now the ground is shifted. There is no guarantee that the company will operate the line after it is built. We are told the government will have no compelling grip, with the exception of rolling stock worth a paltry five millions of dollars, which fore the charges upon the company for rental become due. That is the criticism of some Conservative papers. The Colonist asks: "What is to prevent the from knitting its traffic west of Winnipeg into the present Grand Trunk system, and making Portland, Maine, the effective terminus of the whole system? We see nothing in the contract to prevent it." The fact that the Grand Trunk has no lines of its own approaching within hundreds of miles of Winnipeg should be sufficient to prevent it. It is true the sea. In fact there is no doubt upon the short, all-Canadian route.

But there are other safeguards. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to them as follows in laying the government's policy

I will come presently to the objections which I see in the faces of hon. gentlemen opposite. They will aske me: What have you that the company will be able to pay that rate of interest? I will come to that presently. But let me first give to the House the provision way for traffic by other roads. It is our intention that this line of railway shall be a common highway for all the railways who want to use it, and for this purpose we have made a provision in the contract in the following language:

proper and usual provisions. (a.) Reserving to the government in

respect of its ownership, present and future, of the Intercolonial and any other division upon equal terms with the lessees, subject to such reasonable restric tions as may be necessary to secure safety and convenience in the operation of all the traffic over the said division and subject to the payment by the government to the company of such reasonable compensation as may be agreed upon by the government and the company;

age rights sufficient to enable any railway company desiring to use the said on or any part thereof, to do so upon such terms as may be agreed just by the government, having agreed ture possibilities ascertained. The Pre-

(c.) Securing to the government, in respect of its ownership as aforesaid, run-ning powers and haulage rights over the the House of Commons. We shall lay shoe or put my right leg on my left

desiring to make use of the same, running powers and haulage rights over the tent authorities who have been all out of the blood and the Rheumatism for about three months, and I was althereof, upon such terms as may be agreed upon between the companies, or,

So that under this agreement an In- exhibits great hardihood? Can it pro- | Co.-62.

of the Great Northern or of the Canadian Northern can enter upon this road at any made by the government with the Grand this respect the provisions we have made the government with the Grand this respect the provisions we have made the grand will command the full satisfaction of the will now recite to the House.

trustees as follows:

charge upon the railway, undertaking, present year is estimated to be quite equipment and property, tolls, rights and sufficient to cover all the country's liaranchises of the company, including all equipment and property to be thereafter uired by the company (but not includ- | ject. ng branch lines exceeding six miles in such additional rolling stock as may, with the assent of the government, be as constituting the equipment thereof, us or subsidy, to the said company other than for railway purposes) secure the payment of the said issue of

(b.) A mortgage which shall be a sec-35 (a), save and except rolling stock constituting the equipment of the eastern division to secure the bonds to be guar east, designed to pierce a country of un- | Canada as aforesaid.

charge upon rolling stock constituting the equipment of the eastern division next after the charge mentioned in paragraph 35 (a.) to secure to the government the division, and the observance and perof this agreement.

Now, you see we have provided a upon it, and especially the operating of the railway. But, I may be asked: Will this be sufficient? There is a mortgage of \$5,000,000 upon the rolling stock; will this be sufficient to force the company to for the immediate future. Grand Trunk Pacific in ten years' time implement its promise to operate this road? We have far more in this under-taking than the simple mortgage to which Cardinal Gibbons or the Emperor of I have alluded. We have the interest of No one doubts that the interest of the Rampolla to the post of supreme power company would be to keep the traffic of and honor in the Roman Catholic the Grand Trunk for that railway. It Church. We have noticed all along by will take it over its present line to North the Associated Press dispatches that at the regular meeting, and the provision Bay, from North Bay over the road which is now being built by the Ontario government, and then, transferring it at pying a position of "splendid isolation," being of the whole thing in the party company might secure running powers the junction of this road with the procompany might secure running powers over American roads and an outlet in that direction, but it is questionable whether freight could be carried as whether freight could be carried as company has an immense interest in get
gard the American as the victor. Whom is for the whole thing in the party only one ballot box was used. This prewhich he led(composed of himself), was sent a puzzle as complicated as that
held up as the dictator of the holy conclave. On this continent we shall reclave. On this continent we shall regard the American as the victor. Whom is Mr. Jenkinson's successor? It economically over such round-about ting to the fields of the prairies. Its routes as over an air line direct to the trade to-day is in the province of Quebec ever may have been the arbiter of the and in the province of Ontario. It will destinies of the members of the assemsubject whatever. The water routes are take this trade from Toronto, from Mon- bly, there is a pleasing unanimity of chard for that caused by Mr. Jenkinsubject whatever. The water routes are treal and from points eastward to North closed up for fully five months in the Bay, from North Bay, it will take it man, although of simple tastes and unyear, and during that time at least all over the new line being built by the Onthe advantages will lie with the direct, tario government to the point of junction affected manners, has been placed in the with the present road, and then west- chair of St. Peter. ward to the prairie section. Its interest gone into this contract. This contract is to give it the privilege of taking its course if it defaults upon the eastern therefore we hold them tight to their

The country runs no risks whatever. The road will be operated from Atlantic 24. The said lease shall also contain to Pacific by the Grand Trunk Pacific to Pacific by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. Eventually there HE COULD NOT will be steamships plying to all parts of the world upon the waters of the two line or lines of railway, running powers and haulage rights over the said eastern ations the extent and magnificence of the new Empire in America.

bargain, and they cannot deviate from it.

THE PEOPLE ARE SATISFIED.

The Colonist is trying to convince it- Story of W. J. Dixon Has Set the self that the people of Canada are opposed to the Grand Trunk Pacific (b.) Reserving power to the government to grant running powers and haultion should insist upon the constituencies | Among the settlers here the cure of ment to grant running powers and haulhaving the opportunity to pronounce judgment before the contract is put in force. Our contemporary quotes one or "During the summer of 1901, I had upon between the companies, or, in case two newspapers as opposed to the build- an attack of Typhoid Fever, and after of their failure to agree, then upon such ing of the new road until a survey of I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had terms as may be deemed reasonable and the country has been made and its ful pains in my back and in my right hip to the rights and obligation of the les- mier dealt very fully with the objections of that class of pessimists in his speech, nearly two months, and for three or outlining the measure to the members of four weeks I could not lace my right David Lee, of Lindsay, Ont., writes as western division, or any portion thereof, the remarks of Sir Wilfrid before our knee. western division, or any portion thereof, the remarks of Bit William and they can judge for Kidney Pills, and after taking three themselves as to whether the case is boxes, I began to walk, do my work and and she vomited curdled milk. On the themselves as to whether the case is object.

(d.) Securing to any railway company desiring to make use of the same, rundesiring to make use of the same, rundesiring to make use of the same, rundesiring to make use of the same and she began improving advice of our doctor I gave her Baby's riveted upon the photograph Own Tablets and she began improving at once. She had not slept well at night over the control of the government of the same in the same is to whether the case is object.

The same is to whether the case is object, and is the property of the government. Competed upon the photograph of the same is to whether the case is object, and is the same is the same is to whether the case is object. The same is the sa said western division, or any portion through the new territory proposed to goes with it. be opened up are of one mind as to the in case of their failure to agree, then potentialities of the region. The northern and case of their failure to agree, their failure to add the failure to agree, their failure to add the agree to agree the failure to agree the failur (e.) Securing to the company running porthern portion of British Columbia, of the treatment that Lucusands have pinned their faith to and has cured quickly would."

tercolonial train can leave St. John or duce one word from a newspaper pub-The men who speak for the great ConThe men who speak for the great ConSimpson. Under this greenent, a train is overwhelmingly Conservative) in condemnation of the Grand Trunk Pacific point and go as far as the Maritime scheme? The Colonist is the only newsdifficult situation from their point of Provinces. So we have guarded this paper in British Columbia opposed to the view and frankly admitted the barga'n point in every way, and I believe that in construction of the road upon the terms proposed. How many months is it since Canadian people. But coming back to the rental, I may be told, you have taken our contemporary roared with might and main in exultation at the prospect of provision, you say, that the rental shall another company, without any eastern e paid by the company for all the time connections whatever, coming in here the bonds run, with the exception of under the stimulus of a bonus of millions seven years. What guarantee have you that this will be implemented? We have taken precautions upon this point, which price. Now the people must be roused 35. For the purposes hereinafter in up to the point of rejecting a road which this paragraph respectively defined, the company may and shall create mortgages the northern half of British Columbia as the C. P. R. has done for the south-(a.) A mortgage which shall be a first ern portion. The surplus revenue of the

milities in connection with the great pro-There is no doubt whatever about the franchises in connection therewith, of Trunk measure through the House of Commons. Mr. Borden's party is not by designated and marked by the company any means a unit in opposition to it The leader knows this, and has asked for time to consider the situation and to not make the slightest difference what course the Conservative party decides to first mortgage bonds guaranteed by the follow. The government has been enond charge upon the property covered by the mortgage provided for by paragraph contract with the Canadian Pacific Rail. way Company, which cost the people more than ten times as much as the anteed by the Grand Trunk Company of Grand Trunk Pacific scheme will cost them, with no promise of greater bene-(c.) A mortgage which shall be a fits, was in the true interests of Canada, the contract with the Grand Trunk Company cannot be inimical to the interests had been accepted by the department, below.

of Canada. If the one agreement could by one against whom the strongest oppo
"Sat of Canada. If the one agreement could rental payable in respect of the eastern | be consummated by the sanction of division, the efficient maintenance and Parliament alone and without submiscontinuous operation of the said eastern sion to the people, certainly the other formance by the company of the terms can. Not that there is any doubt about the attitude of the people or about the confidence of Canadians in the Laurier paltry five millions of dollars, which special mortgage to force the company government. The affairs of the country be worn out and obsolete be to implement the conditions imposed try are ging to be conducted in the regular way, that is all, notwithstanding the fuss and fury of Conservatives as they consider how dismal are their prospects

Austria vetoed the election of Cardinal being the whole thing in the party gard the American as the victor. Whom

there is manifest. It must operate that road. Otherwise it would never have Premier Roblin announced with a grand nounce that they have scored a good noble band of illustrious "statesmen."

LACE HIS SHOES

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DROVE AWAY HIS RHEU-MATISM.

Rainy River Settlement Talking. Barwick P. O., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)causing much talk. The story of the cure, as told by Mr. Dixon himself, is

as follows: so bad that I had to use a stick to walk and had no comfort in sleeping.

the Colonist undertake to say that the upon between the government and the British Columbia with a railway line which the new line will traverse. Will and permanently. South American Kidney Cure stands pre-eminent in the world of medicine as the kidney sufferer's truest paid at twenty-five cents a box, by the photograph could not have been taken.

VERY INDIGNANT

RECENT ELECTION

They Claim That Evidence Showed the Pro eedings to Have Been Gravely Irregular.

When the residents of Esquimalt districe learned through the Times Thurssufficient to cover all the country's lia- day afternoon that the government had onfirmed the election of the district school board they were filled with righteous wrath. In view of the character of the evidence adduced at the official inngth or the revenues therefrom or the government's ability to put the Grand quiry by Inspector Wilson last Saturday, as he would have held five cards for a formally declared "off" and a new one which had lain at the bottom, and so on, ordered in accordance with the emphatically expressed wishes of the electors. They are unable to understand how the authorities could find the election legal take counsel with his caucus. It will when it was knocked out on seven or eight counts. As one of them remarked his morning, "such a decision, in consideration of what was proved on Saturday, had made the inquiry a burlesque, trusted by the people with the task of enacting such measures as it believes to lic into the belief that the provincial

burning one in the western sible," section of the city, has already been reunted in these columns. The highhanded action of the newly-elected board n replacing the principal of the school, gentleman whom the preceding board sition prevailed, aroused a storm of in- 1901." dignation. The manner in which the new acterized the "election." as is generally known, there were two

acancies to be filled on the board. One irement of Mr. Oliver, whose term had expired in regular order. The act exdecessor's term.

of the act regarding the special meeting was ignored. Another remarkable feature of the proceedings was the fact that only one ballot box was used. This preis true that Messrs. Brown, Oliver and Duncan were nominated for the vacancy caused by the retirement and Mr. Blanson's death, but there was only one lot paper and only one ballot box. If two elections were on the programme there should have been two boxes. Another point. If Mr. Blanchard was

he only nominee for Mr. Jenkinson's position, why wasn't he formally declared lected by acclamation? But, as a matflourish that he had secured a reduction the other candidates. Apparently the ter of fact, his name went down with traffic in the prairie section from Ontario of two cents in the rates for the trans; idea was to do the whole job up at once. and Quebec, but the condition is this, portation of wheat over the line of the One clause of the act had already been that it shall operate not only that section of the road, but the whole of the road from Winnipeg to Moncton. It can tailing the road from Winnipeg to Moncton. It can tailing the road from Winnipeg to Moncton. It can tailing the great parts gleefully an any bearing on the situation. It was also not default upon the eastern part, be tatives of the great party gleefully an- brought out in the evidence that shortly efore twelve, after the nominations for silly enough to accept their word. It is ated, while the name of Mr. Duncan was other ticket, could not be nominated for | upon the envelope in question, which had tne second vacancy, and an argument ensued. While the discussion was on the time expired and Mr. Duncan's nomination was rejected by Chairman Nicholon on the ground that it was too late. It is also openly stated that since the forth, something which had been laid in uble arose undue influence has been at work against some of the active signrs of the petition of protest. One them is now out of employment. Altogether the decision of the authorities Breakspear had been standing. oes not close the matter, and more will decidedly be heard of it before long. A ublic meeting is talked of.

BABY'S SECOND SUMMER.

Why It Is a Dangerous Time For the Little Ones.

Baby's second summer is considered a angerous time in the life of every infant because of the disturbance to the digestive functions caused by cutting teeth during the hot weather. In slightless degree every summer is a time tively recent discovery of which Mrs. what happens in this world."

"My brother advised me to try Dodd's ting her teeth. She was feverish, her which was still stuck fast in the most worn out caring for her. Nothing did her any good until I gave her tab-KIDNEY EXPERIMENT.-There's no lets. Now her food digests properly, her

British Columbia with a railway line friend. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

"A Moorland Princess.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson.

Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the Lock," Etc.

CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) What Breakspear Found in the Port-

manteau. Jim slipped off the band and released the papers. A blank envelope with some-thing stiff inside fell to the floor, and he without waiting to pick it up. There were hve sheets, each folded once, to fit of its secrets one by one. nto the box which had contained them,

taking each in turn. "Retegasse, 49, Buda-Pesth, January

1st, 1897. Nine hundred pounds worth, was what the first paper had to tell. "Jerusalem, the House of Rest, February 17th, 1898. Two thousand one hundred," was the record of the second.

"Corsica, Mostaccinini Tower, near Agaccia, March 2nd, 1899. Three thousand; very difficult," said the third paper. "Capri, the Kuins of Castle Faria, March 20th, 1900. Three thousand; The genesis of the question, which has without the aid of "it," probably imposwas the more mysterious record of the fourth.

On the fifth and last slip of paper a reference to the Harz Mountains, written in the same precise, rather clerkly hand, had been heavily scored out, and someappointed, and whose appointment thing else substituted in the clear space "Satan's Tor, Dartmoor, April 24th,

"Satan's Tor!" Breakspear refepeated: board was elected also came in for strong condemnation, and finally the edupicture rose before the eyes of his mind. ational authorities decided to hold an He saw a bleak and lonely stretch of vestigation. This was the inquiry con- moorland, purple with heather, and sunducted by Inspector Wilson at the Lampresch burning like a torch along the line son street school house on Saturday, of the horizon in the west. He saw himset burning like a torch along the line The evidence brount out there showed self, a little boy of three or four years,

that the gravest irregularities had char- holding his nurse's hand and listening to a strange tale of ancient Druids as he paltry beside this. As he called up a she was an expensive-looking gir gazed up, awestruck, at a great monolith was caused by the death of the late finger towards the sky. The huge humnonolith had once crowned, was called peared to fade and age before his eyes. Satan's Tor-Breakspear remembered rustee's death nominations for a sucthat distinctly. But then, there might be more than one Satan's Tor among the wild wastes of Dartmoor. It seemed office for the unexpired part of his prefar removed from human habitation; to have shown. They were the eyes of an which he had been taken during a visit he had been allowed to make with his loss speke of pride the reduced, spirited he had been allowed to make with his nose spoke of pride, the pure, wide fore-

strange memorandum.

Breakspear's mind, to present himself baric in size and splendor, but partly hid- upon them; so at last he had selected for also at the rendezvous where, perhaps, den by a bunch of likes held in the her shrine the flowers which he himself the whole mystery of the black portmanteau and the Maltese cross might be

gotten; but as he slowly folded away the t up, and found that it was not sealed. Inside was a card, wrapped in tissuepaper-a card so large that it fitted

tightly in its place—and, drawing it forth, something which had been laid in When he had gazed his fill at the claimed, aloud, "and to my own luck separately, fel! out, and went flashing down like a great coin of reddish gold, until it found a resting-place on the black fur rug in front of the fireplace, where Again he stooped, and retrieved almost

auburn hair, which, as he lifted it, twisteparate hair was a sparkling filament to the touch as a dove's breast. Breakspear laid it against his lips, and a faint erfume which reminded him of the exquisite white alba plana of Italy came o his nostrils

"A woman's hair!" he said to himself. "A beautiful woman's hair. Yes, she must have been beautiful, to have hair f danger for babies as is shown by the like that! What would she say, if she increased death rate among them during knew the gold curl she gave somebody the heated term. Of great interest to every mother, therefore, is a compara-

He laid the coil of copper threads on the mantel-piece and turned his attention "My little girl had a hard time get- to the card, wrapped in tissue-paper, tongue was coated, her breath offensive, velope. An instant more and it was out, the paper off, and Breakspear's eyes advice of our doctor I gave her Baby's riveted upon the photograph of a girl. Own Tablets and she began improving Such a young, young girl, not yet a "There is none like her-none!"

Those lover's words, from Tennyson's "Maud," sprang into Breakspear's mind, though it was long since he had had time to think of poetry.

It was the sort of face, young as it was, to spoil a man for other women, to wither their beauty in his eyes: and

very lately. He remembered that girls

sleeves like that some time ago-four or | him-if she thought of him at alltwe years, perhaps. Somehow, this discovery pleased him. The girl in the pic-vented" from coming ture must be a woman now—if she lived.

Oh, she must live! Such beauty as that

good looks, which would have could not die in the glory of its sweet many men unbearably conceited youth. Somewhere, at this very moment, a modest fellow, and that was those wonderful eyes of hers must be he put the matter to himself ooking out upon the world. But what to Miss Oakley. She would hav part of the world? Breakspear felt that to expect him-if she thought ne would give anything he possessed just at all. And he hardly believed to know one thing. Where was she? How was she to be found? For he must so popular and handsome, and

Until this moment, Breakspear had not the social scale than an ex-cow been quite sure whether or no he had obtained good value for his twenty pounds.

To be sure, he seemed to have broken into a mystery of some sort, but if he did send her some flowers, too not hold the key to it and could not get Having resolved upon this the key, of what use was somebody could not resist taking out the else's mystery to him? A mere adventure—a mere step aside from the mono- again. It seemed to him that tony of daily life, that was about all, at | face was even more divine than began looking through the other papers best, so he had been telling himself as he considered it at first. Life would unpacked the portmanteau, and robbed it be worth living unless he were doing

But now he was suddenly sure that if | find her. and each was a separate memorandum.

Breakspear held the five in his hand,

Breakspear held the five in his hand,

But now he was suddenly sare that he had thought and smoke a time, he packed the contents of a time, a time time, a time time time time time. ly. Simply to know that there was such they expected that the election would be game of poker, beginning to read one a girl as this in the world was a value exception of the photograph and able possession, not to be parted with involuntarily. He was suddenly sorry for went back into its napkin and its n the man who had lost the portmanteau and with it the photograph and lock of hair. Then, on top of sympathy, came

> Eagerly Jim recalled the features of the man he had named Eagle-face. Surely that was no rival for a lover to fear? a man of forty or more, scarcely a gentleman, with the hall-mark of dissipation as well as misfortune stamped upon his personality. Breakspear began to ing; but to-night he felt that it would be nope that Eagle-face had been the owner of the portmanteau. It was better to thing of him as the rightful passessor of the portmanteau. Already it was getting on to thing of him as the rightful possessor of wards his usual dinner hour, and he had

> Still, women had unaccountable fancies and would have done anything for him, ometimes. It was impossible to be sure had he been aware of that), and he would that even such a girl as this might not ask for no more than a cutlet or some have cared for the man who had shown thing simple of the sort. such an unserupulous determination to obtain the portmanteau at any cost. She the servant who answered the bell. He might even be his wife; but this was an intolerable thought, and Jim put it from would do-meanwhile he was going out his as sacrilegibus.

Jim had considered Vivien Oakley as picture of Miss Oakley, the charming sort of girl who made a man feel she of dark granite pointing a solitary, giant young woman who was on the fringe would like the best, the things which finger towards the sky. The huge hum-mock of volcanic rock which the fallen of, if not exactly in, the smartest of cost the most money, whether they were "smart society"—the lovely blonde ap-Never had he seen a face with such pos- in England; therefore it was not to be sibilities in it as that of the photograph. had cheap. Jim bought quantities of muse at her farmhouse home on Darthead of intellect, the exquisite pencilled he was to be alone or in company, and moor, could be the place named in this arch of the brows told of the sincerity he dressed to-night with the photograph which matches courage. And the full of the unknown propped up against Still, it was all strange. One item a lips, with the haughty curve of the short mirror before which he tied his necktie. little stranger than the rest hardly count. Upper lip and the dent which cleft the d. What meant the reference to Jer firm, yet girlish chin, hinted at a nature flowers, he had been sentimental enough usalem, to Corsica, to Buda-Pesth, to which some day would know how to love, to bring home some for the picture, to be Capri, and the dates, following each and love till death. Thick masses of placed as if before a shrine. It had been other at yearly distances? Had the hair hung round the face in youthful writer gone to these places to make pay- fashion, and the light falling on it from ments of money, or to receive them, and did he mean to visit Satan's Tor, in the heart of Dartmoor, for the same purpose part of the childish neck were uncovered, tertaining as his guest. She was not of and over the simple white frock fell a the type who would like things because A wish began to insinuate itself into string of enormous pearls, almost bar-

ade clear. Otherwise, unable to obtain | mind that this might be the picture of further information he seemed to have come into a sort of blind alley where he might grope as long as he would, withlife. One could imagine her Queen of for his dinner; and when the depressed every satisfying his curiosity. For Love and Beauty in a tournament of old, "man-servant" had brought in the desired now he had seen all the contents of the portmanteau, without finding a clue—yet knights who would have died to win a the photograph among the lilies, where no, he was mistaken. He had not seen smile of hers. Nowadays, men showed it shone out fairer than they. tion to die for women's smiles: part, it defaults upon the western part. It cannot default upon one part without defaulting upon the other part, and default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without als love he would have thought worth dying not the first time a portion of the peo also put up. It was contended, however, ple of Canada has been duped by a that Mr. Duncan being already on the in his pocket, his eyes chanced to fall place to live in. Yet he knew that he for, by Jove: I must always keep it upon the envelope in question, which had lain unregarded at his feet. He picked had such a face as that in the photograph, not only because she was beauti- after to-day, what might happen. ful, but for the dear, brave soul of her With his eyes on the photograph, he that shone through the outward beauty raised a glass of wine to his lips

wearer's hand.

photograph, he put it, with the lock of luck to find you. Luck to win you, hair, into a letter-case which he always he was about to finish, when a knock carried about with him, and returned the came on the door. Hastily he set down case, thus enriched, to his pocket, where the wine glass-so hastily that a few red

reverently a thick round curl of bright himself whether he would now be per- away the photograph, which was far too mitted to rest peacefully in possession sacred to be seen by the eyes of a stunid ed caressingly round his finger. Each of the black portmanteau and its con- servant blundering in when he was not tents, or whether further attempts at | wanted. of ruddy gold; and the curl was as soft forcible seizure might be expected. He But the impatient one outside did not was inclined, after his late experiences, wait for the knock to be answered. Be to the latter opinion, rather hoping for fore Breakspear had disposed of his glass the sake of the excitement entailed, that and reached the photograph in its frame it might be fulfilled. Besides, if the of lilles, the door was opened. Jim look-would-be thief had something to gain ed towards it with a frown of vexation, rom him, so had he from the thief. and then the blood rushed up to his fore-Eagle-face might have the portmanteau | bead in a wave. It was not a servant and everything that had been in it, with | who stood on the threshold. It was the the exception of the picture and the curl person of all others in the world whom of red-gold hair, if only he could be in- he would have expected ! duced to reveal the name and whereabouts of the lady of the photograph or if he would merely drop a hint which gave some hope of finding her

The month was April, but the day was cold, and Breakspear sat down in a big, A. Williamson, of De Soto county, Mis shabby easy chair by the remains of was brought to this city to-night f what once had been his sitting room fire, | medical attention, having been shot and with an ancient but beloved briar- probably mortally wounded this after wood pipe between his white teeth, en- noon in a pistol duel with County Sur deavored to think out the situation.

forgotten that he had imagined himself is stated that the difficulty grew on the point of falling in love with of circulars that were distributed la Vivien Oakley, but, had he been accused | night, making certain charges against of such a thing, would strenuously and Williamson. Moody surrendered. have denied it. He no longer wished to go to Brighton. There would be far M. Williamson, of DeSoto county, Miss more pleasure to be got from staying in who was brought here for medical at town and watching for developments in tention, died to-day. Williamson was the affair of the portmanteau, and this pleasure he decided to indulge himself in Hernando, Miss. Moody has been spirit taking. But, of course, he must write to ed away by the sheriff to prevent violin the States had been wearing big, full Miss Oakley, who would be expecting ence.

w, this dis- tell her that he was "unavo

would think about him much find her or die unsatisfied. She was many other chaps dangling worth going to the world's end to see. every one of them more impo

Having resolved upon this conhe could-moving heaven and earth

When he had thought and smoked for portmanteau in their old places, wit memoranda. Even the grim deathwrappings. Then he pushed the a wave of jealousy, overwhelming and he slipped into his pocket. It was no sweeping out of sight the weaker emo- until after all this was done wrote the letter to Miss Oakley-a short letter, hypocritically saying how

hoped. It was dull dining in even the best ledgings alone, and Breakspear was in the habit of going to some restauran when he had no invitation for the eventhing of him as the right to possessor the photograph than of some unknown man, perhaps younger, perhaps more landlady's cook were accommodating souls (they really admired him immensely

on an errand.

Jim had considered Vivien Oakley as pretty a woman as he had ever met, but Vivien's beauty was meretricious, even not know what her favorites were, but cold, lilac had not yet begun to blossom

He liked dressing for dinner, whether comparatively easy to choose for Mis-Oakley, but nothing seemed good enough a good deal of money had been spe liked best-fragrant, moon-white day

The thought came into Breakspear's lilies such as she held in the photograp When he was dressed, he filled a vase

"I shall get a gold frame for it to-mo other morning. It wouldn't be too targe

drink to you, beautiful princess," he ex-As he hid his new treasure, he asked involuntarily his hand went out to snatch

(To be continued.)

SHERIFF SHOT.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 6 .- Sheriff ! veyor W. H. Moody, of De Soto count By this time he had lost all interest in the trip to Brighton. He had not only didates for chancery court clerk and i

> Succumbed to Wounds. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 7.-Sheriff L.



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Sir Wilfrid said Mr. Speaker, I beg'l to introduce a bill en provide for the constr tional Transcontiner (Cheers.) The bill wh honor to place in your into two parts. The the creation of a comm posed of three member powered to build a certai railway which is menti the title of which I have do not know that at the would serve any good pu minutely into the proviof the bill. They are suc found in bills of this cha work, and they define their obligations. The second bill provides for the rational second control of the rational second control of the second control of contract which has been e tween the government a men now seeking incorpor way Company. This bill supplemented by resolution place on the order paper, to our rules of procedure in this. Voicing a Deep Sen

The House has been inot unnaturally, to be in leading particulars of the we have to present with building of another trans-way. It will be my duty the House, and to give it edge it is in my power moment, in order to satisfy mate curiosity. (Cheers perhaps it would not be dress myself at once to a has come to us from diff-and which may find an e well as within this House enterprise? Why this Why should parliament be easent to such a policy as cated? We ask parliament this policy because we bel feel certain, and certain l -that in so doing we give pression to a sentiment, a k sentiment, which is to-day and still more in the heart, adian, that a transcont to extend from the shores of ocean to the shores of the and to be every inch of it soil, is a national as well as necessity. (Loud cheers.) road must be built; that language which I have use and a commercial necessi corollary of our status as a it is a request of our comm ment, is a proposition from this moment I have heard (Renewed cheers.)

Time For Action Exception has been take mediate necessity of buildi policy which we have to simmediate construction of but as to the idea itself. heard a word of oppositi lieve that such a word wi the debate. The first of t that is, to the immediate a single observation. To the upon us the policy of to-mo who tell us, wait, wait, who advise us to pause an to reflect and to calculate our answer is, "No, this is deliberation; this is a time The flood tide is upon us to fortune; if we let it pas recur again. If we let it age of our national life, to-day, will be arrested (Cheers.) We cannot wait does not wait; we cannot in these days of wonderfu time lost is doubly lost; because at this moment t formation going on in our national life which it to ignore and a crime cannot wait, because the p Northwest, which for have been roamed over by th of bisons, or by the scarce tribes of red men, are now the white race. They came 100,000 strong, and still greater numbers. (Cheers. they are at work tilling the s they are at work sowing, ha reaping.

We say that to-day it is the Canadian government, of the Canadian parliame duty of all those who have from the people, to attend and requirements of this country, to give heed to the of things. (Hear, hear.) that it is the duty of who sit within these w will of the people to mediate means whereby those new settlers may fir the ocean at the least powhereby likewise a marke found for those who toil i in the fields, in the mines shops of the older province duty, it is immediate and Heaven grant that it be not late. Heaven grant that be delay the trade of Canada is to other channels, and the vigilant competitor does not self the trade that prop those who acknowledge Can

native or their adopted land.

The Duty of Parliam