APOLOGIZED FOR THE GOVERNMENT

HON, R. G. TATLOW AND

J. A. Macdonald Arraigned Administration for Unconstitutional Methods of Business.

The University Endowment Bill was lation. put through committee yesterday afternoon after another woeful exhibition

not accept the amendments of J. A. Macdonald, but proceeded to draw up others, which he intended apparently to mean the same thing as those offer-

d by the leader of the opposition.

Hon. Mr. Young had again changed front on the question of what was to be given the university and was willing to give only the land values witho r, coal or any other royalties, which he now proposes shall go into the ordinary revenues of the province. The leader of the opposition has all along pressed for this, and suggested amend ments to the bill that would carry out these ends, but the amendment of Hon. Mr. Young was a bungled one, and it is loubtful whether it will have the effect

by Mr. Macdonald, who proferred to fix up the amendment and put it in W. J. Bowser and W. R. Ross, two legal men on the Conservative side, made it conspicuous that they were not going to aid the minister in any way, and manifested satisfaction with the liating condition in which Hon. Mr. d into the cabinet while they were was undecided. To everlooked was clearly shown by the ving to the district.

twe lawyers referred to. been completed. J. A. Macdonald in afternoon Chas. Munro. Mark Eagleion, Dr. King and J. H. Hawthornthwaite in turn severely criticised the government's treatment of opposition

Hon, R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance, is leading the House in the Premier's absence.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

Several additional petitions asking dergymen were presented.

mended the bill respecting ditches and gested amendments.

Questions Answered. Parker Williams asked the Hon. the Premier the following questions:

1. At what date did the government

"1. March 20th, 1907. "5. Secretaries of municipalities, sectaries of fruit growers' associations, secretaries of farmers' exchanges, secretaries of creamery companies, managers of large fruit ranches, prominent hatchery before.

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Recurring to the settlement at Matsquif Mr. Munro said that the colony was making steady progress. These should be in that position.

He suggested charging the pame.

The House should have been informed as to his mission, which, while it was quite touching and romantic and reminded him of the pilgrimage of Richard Coeur de Leon on the Crusade to turned Mr. Macdo

they had not the gravel. The district had never had a dollar spent upon their roads. He hoped to see \$1.000 set aside to give them gravel. In the fall of the year these people could not get to conditions in other parts of the country. It was due to conditions in other parts of the country over which the provincial governthem.

the grain to the markets.

He noticed the omission of a grant to the Harrison-Chilliwack ferry. This ment had no influence. In the Kootenays the prosperity was due to the fact that the Northwest Territory was enviroingle land.

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sult in the taking off of the steam couver city was what made the prosferry and recourse would be had to

the canoe ferry.

He hoped to see a settlement made on the subject of a right of way across property. The matter had never been settled and it was a vexatious thing.

The government in repealing the great defeated.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to amend section 5 by adding thereto the following words:

"Provided always, that such lands." for the fourth time by his constituency. There were always those in a constituency who were affected by what was called "the loaves and fishes."

There were "loaves and fishes" in his rolling and they were large ones. The riding and they were large ones. The was to be spent.

The opposition was therefore to be congratulated upon this move.

In the vote for the protection of the forests, the government should have been able to have brought down something definite as to how the money was to be spent.

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In the absence of the Premier, who had gone to the seat of empire to as the dry belt, but would also investiplead the cause of British Columbia, gate the valleys of the Kootenay. he hoped to see no obstruction of legis-

His Maiden Speech.

moon after another woeful exhibition of weakness on the part of the government, and a subservient spirit on the part of its supporters, who are prepared to vote for anything on faith.

Mark Eagleson, rising to deliver his maiden speech, was greeted with loud applause from both sides of the House. He made reference to the deplorable condition of the road into Lillooet. It trees suffered during the fungating for granted that they might promise. This bill, which was to be brought for disprection, so that a large proportion. Mark Eagleson, rising to deliver his The Minister of Education showed a disposition yesterday to accept the suggestions of the leader of the opposition made at a previous sitting. He would made at a previous sitting to have settlers, hunters and inspection, so that a large proportion of them were lost and did not the subject should be investigated.

If the government could make such a part of this year. had been the custom to vote \$4,000 at year to this road. For some reason it had been cut down to \$1,000 this year. That was insufficient. There were of setting aside land for a university, of passing a bill to provide for a university. The district was without railway fa-cilities and he thought for that reason

erculosis sanatorium.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

Lillooet could show a larger increase in revenue during the year than any other district which had not been inhad not been treated fairly. If the minister take the summer in getting the district that the minister take the summer take the su other district which had not been invaded by railway lines. Last year the constituency gave an increase of \$11.571

seat to Okanagan or Similkameen in the matter of fruit growing. But this which the minister proposes.

The weakness of the minister's railway transportation was not promed to railway transportation. great. The timber of Lillooet was also of great value. Withou 2 railway, however, these must remain undevel-

oped until railways were obtained.

He was sorry that the government humiliating condition in which Hon. Mr.
Young found himself. Jealousy that
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Hon. to the achinet while they were

The debate on the budget has not yet interior part of the district. He told of a traveller on the trails having bridge.

There was need of a nospital in the several of these public works he advocated here, including the St. Mary's derstand the opposition asking this bill to stand over, because they had placed There was need of a hospital in the moving the adjournment of the debate will lead in to-day's debate. Yesterday derson lake For five days the lead derson lake. For five days the man had to walk the trails with both feet frozen before he reached medical assistance, when he had to have both of his feet amputated, but it came very nearly resulting in the man's death. That critical operation had to be done in a hotel. A hospital should be provided. He hoped something would be done in this earn if the estimates were prepared. He hoped something would be done in the matter. Such a hospital would serve a part of the Biob. cbzY(TheAhot r cmfwyp cmfwyp cf be done in the matter. Such a hospi-Prayers were read by Rev. T. W. tal would serve a part of the Rich-

mond district. Lillooet was the coming hunting for the removal of disabilities from ground for big game. A splendid revenue was being received by the govern-ment and these hunters were of great value to the district. He advocated Indians during a season when they were driven down from the mountains 1. At what date did the government send out official inquiries regarding the assumed shortage of labor?

2. In making said inquiries, what number of the returns were signed by number of the returns the returns were number of the returns the returns

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He suggested changing the name were willing to grade the work but they had not the gravel. The district Seton Lake Salmon Slaughter House.

sured to the ordinary revenues of the read a first time. perity of British Columbia. It was vice province and not to the university was

Referring to the election campaign,
Mr. Munro said that it was a compli
The government in repealing the "Provided always, that such lands shall not be so reserved except upon the explicit understanding that no fees the explicit understanding ment to him that he had been returned for the fourth time by his constituency. There were always those in a constituency who were affected by what

clause similar to this was incorporated.

Later Hon. Mr. Young said that he ried conviction with it. He called the attention of the goveen many delegations come to Vic-oria. They came to ask for a "deliv-gating the need of irrigation for some ery of the goods," and they had got not 15 cents.

They came to ask for a "delivery of the goods," and they had got of the Kootenay valleys. He hoped the bill to amend the University Act this ture to pass it until next session. In the meantime it could be carefully considered. He was asking that the House The government should have pro-vided means whereby the ordinary provide something substantial for

prospector might make use of the dia-mond drill.

was not to be given away. It was to be held as a heritage for every child in British Columbia.

endowment of a university. This land

snow slides during the winter and he thought a more liberal donation wersity was a simple matter. That might have been made towards a tubendowing a university by setting aside cilities and he thought for that reason the government should deal fairly with Dr. King said Cranbrook was paying a The minister therefore should have the district. The constituency only large sum in to the treasury. During laid over this endowment bill, and asked what was fair.

money was expended in the district it information on the subject of setting would be returned. A few thousand aside the lands.

n its returns to the revenues.

Lillooet did not need to take a back

Nest Pass road in repair, a trunk road

odilars spent in putting the Crow's university education, nor to a liberal would be provided. He hoped to see endowment. He did not regard it as of this done. It would not cost much to such an urgent character as was rep-put this road in shape between Frank resented. There were other matters and Kootenay Landing. The road for quite as pressing and quite as broad Maryville should be continued two as this of endowing a university for

miles farther and thus open the valley up. He pointed out the need of several bridges which were necessary.

the province.

If this whole matter was allowed to stand over the House would be in betstand over the House would be in bet-He was sorry that there had not been something done which would have had not made arrangements to construct the Bridge river bridge. This had been promised to a delegation associated boards of trade, a very imbed arrangements to construct the Bridge river bridge. This had been promised to a delegation associated boards of trade, a very imbed belief to the session; why should this matter of endowment not be left over? He asked the minister portant body, had passed a resolution not to put members in an awkward urging that the Kootenay Central position by pressing this bill without was undecided. This was disappointing to the district.

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J. H. Hawthornthwaite in opening paid a compliment to C. E. Pooley, whom he described as one of the ables.

whom he described as one of the ablest speakers Canada had ever had. Mr. Pooley had a judicial mind he said, and had always acted fairly. He believed that the present occupier of the chair that the present occupier occupier of the chair that the presen would fill the position with honor.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the individuals. This was true in the Unit-Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the Minister of Finance in his speech had gone out of his way to prove that the Conservative government had not aided in the least in producing the capitalistic properity. Mr. Macgowan had said that Vancouver did not produce fruit the continuation of the c that Vancouver did not produce fruit, but produced the Minister of Finance.
"Well, I can say he is a peach," said University Act.

value to the district. He advocated closing the season for sheep by the 15th of November instead of December. This would protect the sheep from the Indians during a season when they described as mistakes. The minister donations. This was true, because the by the snow. The great enemy of the mountain sheep was the golden eagle.

The sheep went to the highest parts only too true that constituencies which constituencies w was filling a position of trust and was state university was made strong in all

tigned by persons commonly employed as farm laborers, or domestic the same. In 1905 there was a heavy help, respectively?

5. If government have no information on questions 2, 3 and 4, to what sockeye eggs taken and 2,000,000 spring salmon. Of this the loss was 15,180,000 to 5,000,000 was to be spent in the administration. He thought a reduction should follow.

Mr. Henderson pointed out that the administration of pairs amount at the expenditure in connection with the visit of the Government have no information on questions 2, 3 and 4, to what seems spent. Included and the find that the administration of pairs amount at the expenditure in connection with the visit of the Government have no information of pairs amount at the desired that the connection with the visit of the Government have no information of pairs amount at the connection with the visit of the Government have no information of pairs amount at the connection with the visit of the Government have no information of pairs amount at the connection with the visit of the Government have no information about 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 of 5,0 tion on questions 2, 3 and 4, to what organizations or class of persons were said inquiries directed?

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Sockeyes and 368,000 spring, or 155,483,The principle was just to be spent. The pr due to smothering of the salmon in the hatchery house. Baskets were usually made to contain about 40,000 eggs. In 1905 83,000 were put in some of these possess. There were 58 persons on the baskets There were 58 persons on the baskets are were 59 persons on the pay roll in 1905. These people would be employed in picking out bad eggs. kind it was with the long stocking deny he wanted a good endowment. He abounded, and which resulted in Mr. kind it was with the long stocking Hon. Mr. Young said that he did not

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following day.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In the legislautre yesterday after noon the debate on the budget was concluded and the estimates are not

Rossland in a clear way which car-

Before the House adjourned last night the leader of the opposition asked the government if they were prepared to make any announcement with regard to the decision on the matter

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he expected to

of the enforcement of the Lord's Day

THE PROCEEDINGS. Prayers were read by Rev. T. W.

1. How many sawmins are at present in operation in the province?
2. The acreage of timber lands taken up—first, by lease; second, by licence?
3. If possible, give such acreage in

he mills and in the woods? The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as fol-

2. Acreage under lease, 770,362; un der licence, 2,560,000, approximately.
"3. Department has no statistics re-

garding this. 4. No definite returns, but number might be estimated at upwards of four usand." Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Attor-

ney-General the following question: Has Mr. H. A. Bull, hotelkeeper at Heriot bay, been appointed a justice of The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as fol-

On resuming the debate on the moion to go into committee of supply, . A. Macdonald said that as the opp sition's stand had been well set forth, ne would not make a long speech.

He thought a bad precedent had been set by the appropriation of \$300,000 without reference to the Legislature. He did not propose to say that the

purposes was borne out by the fact that the election was brought on at a time when it was not expected it would be. The election was brought on in a panic, it would appear. This was borne out by the fact that on December 22nd he (Mr. Macdonald) received his summons to attend the next sitting of the Legislature. Two days afterwards the election was announced. Either the election was not in view when this mmons was sent out or else the government had paid him the compliment of warning him before election feeling sure that he would be returned.

If there were any measures requiring o be submitted to the members of the Legislature it was that of the expenditure of money. That was a princi-ple laid down under constitutional government. The representatives of the people were entitled to pass upon how money was to be expended. Inhow money was to be expended. Instead of the money being spent after being passed upon by the people's representatives the money had been expended by order-in-council and by treasury warrant. This was altogether wrong in practice. He hoped that the government would never again attempt.

pended the money incorrectly. It might retaries of fruit growers' associations, secretaries of farmers' exchanges, secretaries of creamery companies, managers of large fruit ranches, prominent farmers and fruit growers."

After one-third was lost, 20,000,000

Dr. Kergin asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the Commissioner of Lands and

forced through by the government in the following form:

"All revenues derived from the sale or other disposition of said land, not whole province gave to these railways. The including however any targets."

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should be a thing of the past and he lowing clause was astonished to know that this was

amendment on the order paper looking eral taxes collected, and to be collected securing something for Rossland. He in the future, from the owners of m felt that he would have to make clear | situate within the corporate limi that that city was entitled to what the city of Rossland be divided was asked. He saw by the estimates the said municipality, so as to give that \$2,500 was set aside for his city to said municipality a fair share there make provision for the very thing for school and other municipal pure that \$2,500 was set aside for his city to said municipality a fair share there make provision for the very thing. which he was pressing for. This was poses," altogether inadequate, however, to meet the situation.

The province had seen fit to tax the output of the mines and in lieu of this, relieve the mining companies from a tax upon their land about the mine of the machinery. The city of Rossland was not entitled to tax the land held by the companies or the machinery of the mines. If these were manufactur ing concerns, the city could tax the real estate and the machinery. Now they could not and the taxes on them wer to the province in the form of a two per cent. tax.

Many mines were in the city of Rossbe able to give an answer before the land. The city had to provide for civic government—had to provide schools and keep up the streets. The people of Rossland deserved credit for coming up and manfully doing this work in spite Hadstone.

Mr. Garden asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the collowing questions: the schools and the civic government 1. How many sawmills are at present of the city the citizens had allowed themselves to be taxed upon an assessment at double its value. This assessment could have been reduced on appeal, but the citizens, feeling that the the Dominion government?

4. The number of men employed in cessive taxation. On one occasion the burden became so heavy that the schools had to be closed, but the people

had bravely preserved and carried on the government of the city. He did not propose to divide the two per cent. tax between the province and the city of Rossland. He rather proposed to give the city the taxation from the surface value of the land of the mines in the city bounds and the ma-chinery, and then deduct this from the plementary estimates, said that only two per cent. tax which went to the \$100,000 had been expended, \$32,000 was

hought. In view of this, he did not think that it was not expected to bring on an it could be argued that \$2,500 was a suficient contribution from the province eral government of the province had

o the city of Rossland. He proposed that the city be given the chance to treat the machinery of lands at Point Grey and for the enterthe mines the same as if these mines tainment of the Governor-General which-could not be anticipated. In all vere manufacturing concerns.

He showed that Rossland mines had \$67,000 was spent which could not be ontributed \$35,000 to the province un- foretold. der the two per cent. tax. The plant Proceeding to specify other items in and machinery of the mines was worth the supplementary estimates the Speakabout \$1,000,000. But even placing it at er called him to order because of speci-He did not propose to say that government had spent the money in order to ensure its election or that the money was not spent honestly by the money was not spent honestly by the money was not spent honestly by the deprived of what should go to her. The did not think it fair to attack a civil servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the explained was 28 mills on the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given an opportunity of the servant who was not given the servant who was 28 mills on the rate of Rossland was 26 mills on the dollar. But putting it at two mills tunity to defend himself. He explained even this would represent on the lowest valuation of \$500,000 a revenue of \$10,-000. He trusted that the government would see the justice of the claim his advice as head of the Fishery Com which he put forward for the city of mission. In order to preserve the fish Rossland and comply with the arrange-

ment proposed. A Question of Taste. Mr. Macdonald said he was sorry to have to refer to another matter which he thought should not have been intro-

duced into the Legislature.

He was sorry that the member for Similkameen had had the had taste to introduce into this House a legacy from the election as to how he had been treated during the campaign. If all the members were to bring into the House a discussion of the treatment they had received during the election

2. In making said inquiries, what number of the returns were signed by persons who were, or are, employers of farm laborers?

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He said that his father was practically

J. H. Hawthornthwaite took excep-

not refuse him the request.

At that time the opposition was known to be giving no pairs in view of same line for Nanaimo. Fernie was in the fact that an important measure, the Columbia & Western bill, was before the House. With the appeal made did not tax the Le Roi works, it should have been so spent but he did not charge so. The objection was to the charge so. The objection was to the money being appropriated without the

Dr. Kergin asked the Hon. the Chief commissioner called the nursery following questions:

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ested Mr. Macdonald.

cans were not making the best use of Shatford had in mind an incident when it was represented that a resident of fullest information on every item Hon. Mr. Young.

"You took all the juice out of it," returned Mr. Macdonald.

After considerable discussion and the reference of the amendment to the Attorney-General, the amendment was forced through by the government in railways because the province of forced through by the government in railways because the province of the money at the hatterly, he thought it was represented that a resident of the was running for a position of reeve. Another man with considerable reputation who belonged to siderable reputation who belonged to the considerable discussion and the province of the amendment was bridge. Railways districts enjoyed forced through by the government in railways because the province of the solution of reeve. Another man with considerable reputation who belonged to the work for the Attorney-General's department, Parker Williams took exception to the "trades union fees" of the Deputy Attorney-General being paid by the province, if other on the construction of reeve. Another man with considerable department, Parker Williams took exception to the "trades union fees" of the Deputy Attorney-General being paid by the province, if other on the construction of reeve. Another man with considerable department, Parker Williams took exception to the "trades union fees" of the riding and remained there for the Attorney-General's department, Parker Williams took exception to the "trades union fees" of the riding and remained there for the Attorney-General's department, Parker Williams took exception to the "trades union fees" of the Deputy Attorney-General being paid by the province, of the riding and remained the remained the remained the real's department of the work for the Attorney-General's department, Parker Williams took exception to the "trades union fees" of the construction of real's department, Parker Williams took exception to the "trades union fees" of the construction of real's department of the trades union fees" of the construction of the vote for the Attorney-General's took exception to the "trades

"But this House regrets that the peing continued in the province.

Mr. Macdonald said that he had an duce legislation providing that the mi

Mr. Shatford Replies.

Mr. Shatford said that he desired ask the member for Rossland to ernment side who said he (Mr. Si ford) went to California to avoid vote. He challenged him to name He denied that he ever showed Mr

Macdonald a telegram.

Mr. Macdonald asked if he said h never showed him a telegram when he asked for a pair.

Mr. Shatford said he got a telegra

while in Vancouver and showed it t Dr. King, the Liberal whip. He go two telegrams. He told Dr. King the would wait until all the bus affecting Similkameen was through b fore he left. He might not be the orate not afraid to meet him in or out of the Mr. Shatford then proceeded to refer

to the incident concerning the candidate for reeve which Mr. Macdonal raised and was preparing to explain the flight to outside the riding.

He was called to order as it was not

represented that he was the person re been mistaken. (Laughter.) Mr. Macdonald asked Mr. Shatford if he had not asked him (Mr. Macdonald)

for a pair.

Mr. Shatford said he asked Dr. King. Mr. Macdonald said that was not an answer to the question.

Mr. Shatford said he had not asked Mr. Macdonald for a pair.

Mr. Bowser Apologizes. W. J. Bowser, taking up the question ovince. This was only fair, he for the election. No provision had been made at the previous session because

that Mr. Bahcock had been instrume tal in restoring the fishing industry on the Sacramento river in California by eries of British Columbia it had been decided to secure the best man possible. The government made inquiries and the salmon canners made inquiries

and all the answers were that Mr. Babcock was the man. Mr. Bowser said he proposed to read letter in which How. R. Prefontaine of the Dominion government, had pressed his approval of Mr. Babco and endeavored to secure him to take charge of the hatcheries under the Do-

minion government as well as the pro-vincial hatchery. Mr. Oliver asked Mr. Bowser to read the pledge of the member for New Westminster that he would secure the

Now an alliance was exhibited betion to the amendment proposed by M Mr. Macdonald said that while that pealed to his humanity and he could Macdonald. He said that if Rossland

John Oliver in this connection said

mons information was never withheld, but the ministers were able to give the

that there should turned out. Mr. Oliver said th On the vote for

tor was not getting get as engineer reau, Stuart Her newer sections of ing more attention might be attracted Dr. Hall said Nelson had last y of fruit to Winni plendid showing. reau should give m work to the interio

On the vote for ass dine took exception assessors were not I referred to one who clerical work in the mechanics should be positions.

Mr. Oliver called th mmitttee that in c New Westminster go J. J. Johnson, one ervants the provi had resigned his office persistently passed of promotion. Mr. John received in writing was passed over. The Minister said th

mistake as he had John Jardine wished ter of the parliament receive an increase. about \$3 a day now

man. This was be earned by carpenter The Minister pro Mr. Hawthornthwait was not enforced. was not enforced. were allowed. The superannuated if ne The committee ro The House then adi

in the evening. THE NIGHT At the evening sit troduced a bill to a and J. McInnis a bi general eight-hour d passed their first readi

The House then onsideration of the mittee. John Oliver raised th ollector of votes in N had, after names h from the voters' list given to that effect. be printed with the

ment intended to do in Hon. Mr. Tatlow said ferred to the Attorney Mr. Oliver wanted at would be investigate Mr. Hawthornthwa

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May be only a tired well as savage thing in his work. So mistake to lash it wi indication of an illwith over-work. St and nutrition. Put liver will become a made many marve by its wonderful co restores the normal the blood-making g lations, and so relie

defection of other or Symptoms. If you d taste in the mo able appetite, coated to constipated or irregu-weak, easily tired, desp headaches, pain or dist back," gnawing or dist stomach, perhaps nause "risings" in throat a kindred symptoms of and torpid liver, or medicine will relieve y or cure you more Dr. Pierce's Golden Perhaps only a part toms will be present yet point to torpid li and weak stomach.

and biscuits, griddle indigestible food and Medical Discovery" r to its use until you a of Golden Seal root, the prominent ingredie Medical Discovery," Dr olow, of Jefferson Medi "Very useful as a sto tonic and in atonic gastric (stomach) aches accompanying Dr. Grover Coe. "Hydrastis (Golden S an especial influence faces. Upon the liver certainty and efficacy. (liver invigorator) Dr. Coe also advises the spleen and other ab generally, and for scroft ular diseases, cutaneou digestion, debility, chr constipation, also in s peculiar to women,

derangements of the chronic inflammath which Dr. Cos say most reliable agents. Prof. John King, cinnath, author of PENSATORY, gives it among medicinal agence in the control of the cost o among medicinal a the foregoing writers
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