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GOOD FOR CASEY

It was always a difficult thing for a member of the government party to vote against a government measure It was doubly difficult for George bould necessitate a "boit," He seen à faithful follower of lab-ral leaders for nearly a quarter of a century. In that time he has had so overlook, for party reasons, many things that did not appeal to his judg-ment as being quite right and pro-ser. But the immensely rich land grant and valuable incidental concesns for the building of a short tram y were more than he could stand y venture the statement that, al-sugh he has lost easte with the des served for a life-time deterred his from going the full length of record ing his vote against the government —Ottawa Citizen.

HARDY SHOULD RESIGN.

Mr. Hardy's clear duty to the pro tative institutions, is to accept the de-sision of the people and resign. There is nothing of vital interest to the country in his remaining in office; on the contrary, the country requires, as the people have declared, a new set of men in office. It will be far better for the country for Mr. Hardy to go out of office, even to inferior men, which we deny than to try and de-World.

ronto World.
This is sheer rot, says the London-News (Independent); Mr. Hardy is the Premier of Ontario until he is defeated on the floor of the house. He is under

STORICAL NAVAL CATASTRO-PHES.

The Maine was not the first United States ship of war to meet dearraction in time of peace. An article by Frederick Stansbury in The Illustrated American attates that on June 4th, 1829, the Bemalogos, which was known as Fulton II., was destroyed by an explosion in the harbor of New York. Twenty-four persons were killed and nineteen wounded. The mystery of the explosion was never cleared up. There were numerous surmises, and suspicion rested for a while on a gunner's mate who had been flogged on the day of the catastrophe for a breach of discipline. Some people in elined to the opinion that the accident was caused, by carelessly exposed gunpowder, of which there were several barrels on board. The Demalogos was interesting as being the first steam war vessel ever constructed. She was to have been used in the war of 1812, but was not completed in time. Somewhat later in the century the United States warship Wasp put to sea and was never again heard of. Her fate can only be conjectured. Doctor Holmes, either in the Antocrat or the Professor, tells most graphically how for years, in the New England seaport, every time he heard the firing of cannot he thought sprung into his mind, "Here toznes the Wasp!" It is a singular coincidence that in 1887 the British warship Wasp put to sea with orders to join the China Squadron. Like her American namesake, as completely disappeared. The fate of the gallant commanders and brave crews of these ill-fated ships, each hearing the same striking name, appeals strongly to the imagination.

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"Honorable D. Maenish, Minister of Agriculture," would sound quite nice, wouldn't it?—St. Thomas Journal. When the judges/get through the Journal will be more likely to refer to him as "D. McNish, Esq., ex-M. P. P."

In 1892 the number of actions com-menced in the High Court of Justice for Ontario was 7,342, as against 5,300 in 1896. The figures for 1897 will show a still further decrease. In the County Courts, notwithstanding the increas-ed jurisdiction, the falling off has been in about the same ratio. Whether the records are getting more peacable or

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hat affect human life and safety, safeguard against this disease is to keep dogs muzzled. Surely this must be an unnecessary precaution, if there is no such disease to combat. The public will watch with a great deal of interest the outcome of a dispute upon a question that so closely concerns the safety of a large number of families in all quarters of the globe.

Don't think for a minute because you owe your life to the doctor that he will take it in payment of his little

women are not the only ones who are sensitive about their ages. A man doesn't like to be told that he is getting doesn't like to be told that he is getting old. Health keeps a man young:

Toronto Telegram.

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The sum which the Czar has appropriated to build a navy for Russia is just about equal to the value of the resources which Hog. Clifford Sitton has appropriated to build a fortune for William Mackenzie and Dan Mann.

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Bury Them Deep.
From the diary of three Englishmen in Yunanese, China: Eggs were brought to us. They were hard and black and had strong smells. "These are rotten!" wa exclaimed. "Oh, no," we were told, "they have simply been buried underground for a year. It is true eggs go bad, but if they remain long enough underground they get all right again." We gave the eggs back with the observation: "They will probably be excellent in the fullness of time, but they haven't been long enough in the ground; go and bury them deep; as deep as you can."—North China Herald.

*My dear, why are you applauding that piece?" asked Mrs. Snaggs in a tone of remonstrance. "Don't you see no one else is applauding? It is beyond the performer's ability and not worthy of applause." "I know that," replied Mr. Snaggs. "but we must ap-plaud pieces like this in order to get something worth listening to as an sneore."

Too Narrow.

Funnieus—"Did you hear about Measleigh's narrow escape?"

Essymeet—"No. What happened?"
Funnicuss—"It was a fire escape, and it was so narrow that the building inspector made him take it down and pet up a wider one."—Facts.

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East half of lot 29, in the lith Concession of the Township of Down, 100 acres, more or less. This is one of the choice-lots-in-Dawn. At present there is a sawmill on the lot, and the lot would be sold either with or without the mill; there are also several houses on the lots which would either be sold or reserved by the seller; there are two first class bored wells which cost considerable to sink. It would make a very nice farm, the soil being fertile, and situated within four miles of the-railway. This lot is nearly all cleared. Price, \$30 per acre, buildings reserved. Lot 31 in the 6th Concession of the Township of Dawn, 200 acres. These 400 acres would be sold either in one lot or sub-divided. The 400 acres would make one of the finest stock farms in Canada, being the choicest lot in Dawn. The soil is a fertile clay and the lots are easily drained, there being a fall of 18/feet. This lot is considered not to have an equal in any place we have seen. Price \$30.00 per acre.

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