THE LONDON ELECTORS TENDER ANOTHER RECEPTION TO HYMAN

present bill. If the privileges of the C. P. R. in the Northwest had admittedly to be respected, why should the Opposition cry out against respecting the rights of those who desired minority schools in the minority school i applause.)

A Pointed Question.

"Oh, but the agreement with the C.

P. R. is a written one," the Conservabill, why did he not journey only a

the question without understanding it a vote which he might regret after election day.

The speaker turned for a moment to the clause in the agreement made by Sir John Macdonald's Government with the C. P. R., by which the latter gained exemption from taxation of their property in the Northwest. In order to keep faith with the C. P. R. the present Government had to embody that ent Government had to embody that ent gained to the autonomy bill, although in the autonomy bill, although in the autonomy bill, although in the samouthpiece—"

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Was this, then, anything to talk revolution about? Mr. Bennett had said that the Roman Catholics of the west did not want minority schools. But the bill did not force them to have the schools unless they wanted them.

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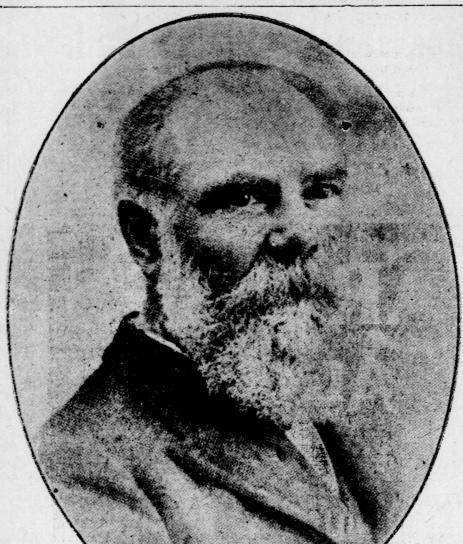
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ing the rights of those who desired for coming to this city. He came to minority schools in the west? (Great try and defeat a minister of the crown, applause.) and so to weaken the Government." "If this was not Mr. Bennett's reason for coming so far, if Mr. Bennett

tives made reply. But were the min- few hundred miles to the town of Ed-



faith on the part of the Government not to have insured to the minority the privileges which they believed, ary and without complaining. He then him more of the engaging lessons of

Mr. Paterson continued: "Our op- said: Mr. Paterson continued: "Our opponents are trying to rouse religious strife by declaring that the educational clauses of the bill were forced upon had abstained from voting, there would WORKS DEPARTMENT—AND I BE- was a nice round of applause for Mr. have been a majority of 20 for the bill,

thing he wanted to get. The west wanted the daily half hour of religious WORK AGAIN."

CHEERED AS HE TAKES UP HIS Mr. Jawanted the daily half hour of religious

Schools Alike.

close of the school day, why should they be denied it? With regard to all other matters, the minority schools, both Protestant and Catholic, were alike. They were under the self-same regulations, their teachers had the same qualifications, and so forth.

"I learn that Mr. Bennett, from the Nortingset talks about rifles and representations and representations."

I learn that Mr. Bennett, from the Nortingset talks about rifles and representation. In the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. In the sits there massively in orientation. Then the ladles went away. The younger of them were sighing over one sentence that fell from Mr. James' lips:

"There is no such thing in the world in the solution of the solut bellion," Mr. Paterson went on when the matter came to be consid-(Laughter.) "It's a wonder that he ered.

about 1,200, and that only one separate Fielding.

when they entered the west, were to told the audience in what high regard fiction than from anyone else."

Mr. Hyman was held in Ottawa. He Mr. James defined the no

House had not voted, the bill would have had 14 majority. (Applause.) I am sorry to say that some of the Toronto papers have surpassed themselves by trying in an incendiary manner to arouse racial and religious strife upon this question."

Mr. Paterson went on to ridicule in happy fashion the cartoons in these journals, one of which pictured Sir Whifrid Laurier and the cabinet min-Wilfrid Laurier and the cabinet min- WHAT I SAY TO YOU MEN OF blowing through it. isters bowing down to the papal ablesters bowing through it.

WHAT I SAY TO YOU MEN OF LONDON, AND I SAY IT WITH ALL SINCERITY, IS THAT CANADA WHE reproduced the real on the scale the it is the intention to lease fishing and the option to the papal ablesters bowing through it.

SINCERITY, IS THAT CANADA NEEDS CHARLIE HYMAN. AND I ASK YOU, IRRESPECTIVE OF POLAGING THE FAMENT AND ASK YOU, IRRESPECTIVE OF POLAGING THE FAM on, and his words created a laugh.

Opposition talked about coer
TURNED UNANIMOUSLY, GIVE gave fair value, unlike Thackeray, who gave fair value, unlike Thackeray, who gave fair value, unlike Thackeray, who the fish and game districted with his local. He can be described to the railway will be consequented over the mountains of the interior of this peninsula, but in the meantime gave fair value, unlike Thackeray, who

in the Hamilton Spectator, which said dialogue." "If it is a good thing for a boy or that on account of the autonomy bill Tapestry, Mr. James said, is the last "If it is a good thing for a boy or girl to receive religious instruction one day out of seven, surely it will not hurt them to have a little every day in the week," said the speaker. If the altar than some others? When Englished the speaker would nevermore be a French-Canadian premier of Canada. (Cries of "Shame.") Was a man to be kept under because he knelt at a different altar than some others? When Englished the speaker would nevermore be a French-Canadian premier of Canada. (Cries of "Shame.") Was a man to be kept under because he knelt at a different altar than some others? When Englished the premier of the color of the perfect novel where closeness of weaving of the perfect novel. The color of the perfect novel where closeness of weaving of the perfect novel where closeness of weaving of the perfect novel. trustees wanted half an hour at the land called the premier of the coloclose of the school day, why should nies into her councils, Sir Wilfrid him. Every road comes back to him.

Northwest, talks about rifles and re- needed Mr. Hyman's valuable advice

did not speak of putting gunboats on the Saskatchewan. (Laughter.) He declared in emphatic tones, "Canada to believe that it wasn't so. electors of London by such talk as ence showed their appreciation of the sentiment by cheering him to the echo. Mr. Bennett had said himself that there were only about a dozen minority schools in the west, out of a total of schools in the west, ou

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HENRY JAMES

ent Government had to embody that London? I diderstand that Mr. Bell clause in the autonomy bill, although nett is a mouthpiece—"

Meril returned to his tribe. For four months nothing was heard of fim. The days had not stated the price, and consequently many of the ladies who went to the Berkeley Lyceum, 23 West four men forcibly entered Mme. Feo-

tickets say, when patrons repeated European captive. A Cossack named "Two dollars" with a rising inflection: "I would give \$10 any time to hear Mr. James," It was patent that he had carried away the countess an hour was there with the intellect.

to legs than to minute study of the half-retracted his salutation, "ladies gang of 50, after shooting their comand gentlemen," after he had been rades, had escaped. introduced by a league officer who prothe first "a" short and snappy, if you countess. Then a Kirghiz man came care to know it. When he rose to one night to the house of Mme. Feespeak there was an end to the flutter- doroff, bringing a note from her daugh-

of the elect. You have the low, receding forehead and should be swinging from branch to branch. Mr. James talked of Jane Austen at

first. To him she is the "brown thrush who tells his story from the garden bough." She is "in the same lucky box with the Brontes" and "her key to for-tune is the grace of her facility." "Literature is an objective and projected result. Life is a floundering

"When the consecration really takes

taken his greatness for granted. We fishing industry

Mr. James defined the novel as

cion. But was it coercion to give a people what they wanted? Coercion THE MANYS HEADS THAT wanted to desecrate poor Becky Sharp, terior may be reached by following the

Mr. James swatted novelists who 'suspend the action in the vold, there Mr. Paterson referred to an article decorating it with tinkling bells of

remains fixed by virtue of his weight

"There is no such thing in the world as an adventure pure and simple."

They could not admit that they did

ABDUCTED A COUNTESS

the Steppes of Russia.

Odessa, June 5 .- All Southeast Russia is talking of the remarkable adventure of Sophia Feodoroff, better known as the Countess Rubiakin, and the Kirghiz chieftain, Meril Khan, a nomad of the trans-Ural steppe.

Two years ago the frontier town of Orenburg was interested by the arrival of an elderly lady, Madame Elise Feodoroff, and an extremely pretty daughter Sophia Feodoroff. Madame Feodoroff, much to the astonishment of the town, insisted upon her daughter being known as "Countes Rubiakin," though the famous Russian "Velvet Book" shows that no noble family bears the name of "Rubiakin."

But as the Feodoroffs were rich, interesting and given to entertaining, the

fair Sophia fell in love with Meril Khan, a chief of the famous middle horde, whose flocks dot the steppes all along the line of the new Orenburg-Tashkent Railway. Meril was big, wild, bearded like a pard, ferocious in manner, and the reputed possessor, of a hundred thousand sheep.

Meril reciprocated the young countess's affection. But, most unwisely.

Meril returned to his tribe. For four months nothing was heard of him. The

The cause of Sophia's disappearance was beyond doubt. Early next morn-It was a comfort, however, to hear the young man who delicately sold the ent directions to look for Meril and his Khrabetsoff and four followers finally tracked Meril. But when they reached his encampment they found that he

The pursuit was continued. When the Mr. James' lecture was given under the auspices of the League for Political Education and was the last, the cap sheaf, of its season. The league had a lovely little theater, which has a collegy and red lights at the exist. Mr. James' lecture was given under the thighbones of such gross men as horse's back—the abducted countess.

A fight ensued. Khrabets off was shot through the head and two Cossacks nicroscopic details of human thought were wounded. Just two surviving Cos-Few there were of such, and the sacks rode off, and on returning to keen Mr. James perceived it, for he Orenburg declared that Meril and a

Meril was lost in the steppe. For nounced it "Bollzac." Mr. James makes fifteen days nothing was heard of the ing. All the admirers had told one another how they had followed Mr. James from "Daisy Miller" onward his wife.

everything. Mr. James wore a black frock coat, a white waistcoat, a wing collar, a white string tie, and, of course other

Peninsula To Be Preserved.

Quebec, June 5.-Sportsmen will be nterested in the recent action of the

Those are only clauses. To print the whole absorbing sentences of which they are parts would be to cause you to let your coffee cool. Now for Baizac:

Of the whole of that large tract of country included between the Baie des Chaleurs and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, scarcely anything is known beyond a few miles from the shore. The settlefor Balzac:

"For many years the public has scarcely anything is known beyond a few miles from the shore. The settlements are all by the waterside and the inhabitants are almost wholly in the Princeton, arrived today to present his

are so ready to beg off from knowing The interior is without either roads anything about him. 'He is great, so or settlements. It is about to be opened HON. WM. PATERSON, MINISTER OF CUSTOMS,

"The Man from Brant" aroused the greatest enthusiasm by declaring that "Canada Needs Charlie Hyman."

Let's not talk about him. The man up, however, by a railway, and this fact has aroused the Government to not mentioned any more than if he was not a member of the family. The was not a member of the family. The vent the destruction of the forests. their privileges in the enjoyment of which they had been for the past 30 by acclamation of Frank Oliver?"

Was not a member of the forests. Were these to disappear it would mean by acclamation of Frank Oliver?"

Mr. Paterson then spoke feelingly of the written agreement with them? It would have been a gross breach of faith on the part of the Government for so long, in the illness of the late these rivers take their rise in the high lands of the new preserve, and many of these streams are fished, and often owned as well, by American anglers. The surveyors who pushed their way through this country for the proposed railway describe it as simply alive with large game, moose being so abundant that they had no difficulty in kill-

> speckled trout. This sportsman's paradise, while being carefully preserved for future genshoot within its borders without a proper permit, for which there will be a small charge; and at the same time a small charge; and at the same time and very polite person.
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> "I regret very much not to find Mrs."
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people what they wanted? Coercion was keeping away from a man someto the heart of the country, by canoe in summer and by snowshoe in winter.

Little Chance of Peace Until Linevitch Tries His Hand.

St. Petersburg, June 5. 7:43 p.m .-The interview between President Roosevelt and Ambassador Cassini, at imprisonment for breaking into the Washington, regarding peace in the Wright home. When "Tom" Croughar Far East has not borne fruit here. finished his term he called on the Wrights to express his deep regret for Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has not yet visited Tsarskoe-Selo, but will lay Count Cassini's despatch before the was pardoned the other day because Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has not emperor tomorrow, the regular audience day. The Associated Press was yesterday she will not be at home when informed at the foreign office that Count Cassini's report places the whole apologies. conversation in a purely informal light and it is expected that Russia's an-swer will be returned in an equally inswer will be returned in an equally informal manner. The officials did not hesitate to express the opinion that the determination to continue the the determination to continue the war was fixed and definite. The representatives of the powers here are disposed to look upon the attempt to end the war as fruitless until after another land battle at least.

Wearing Away Your Lungs Yes, and your strength, too. Stop coughing and get rid of that catarrh The one remedy is "Catarrhozone," which goes to the diseased tissues along with air you breathe; it can't fail to teresting and given to entertaining, the assumption of a noble title caused no distrust.

Madame Feodoroff's hobby was the collection of ethnological types. The big wooden house outside the town, which she inhabited, was overrun with Tartar princes, Tehermiss princes from Samarland and Kirghiz Khans.

At a dance, at which every one from the governor down was present, the

NATIONAL CHURCH

Presbyterian Committee to Study Proposal for Building at Washington.

Winona Lake, Ind., June 5. - After n earnest discussion on three different occasions, almost unanimous action was taken in the Presbyterian general assembly on Justice John M. Harlan's "plan for establishing a church large enough and sufficiently endowed to enable it, in the name of our common Presbyterianism, to do a full share of the work of influencing the life of the nation at its govern-mental center." A committee of three ministers and three elders is to be appointed to advise with the Presbytery of Washington City, and, if that presbytery approves the plan, report to the next assembly "more clearly and to develop more fully what is desired." A motion to simply refer the business to the presbytery was tabled and the action taken which was approved by Justice Harlan and the commissioners

this matter which is to come before tioned in trust for such natives." the assembly on Friday.

There was prolonged applause over Native Location Commission were

the announcement that the Cumber-land Fresbyterian general assembly natives, and since the annexation the had declared the basis of union con- commissioner of native affairs has stitutional adopted, and "Praise God acted as trustee in respect of land pur-from Whom All Blessings Flow" was

The commissioners were admonished his church in Pittsburg.

Quebec Government in setting apart a great fish and game preserve in the Gaspe Peninsula. It occupies the enand contains a million and a half publish their own literature for distri- law on the statute books to justify

APOLOGIZES TO HIS VICTIM

'Mr. Louis Croughan," Just Ou of Prison, Pays a Visit to Mrs. Wright.

New York, June 5. - "A gentleman clauses of the bill were forced upon the Government by Quebec. But if the members from the Province of Quebec MINISTRATION OF THE PUBLIC or "that bright particular genius of our own day, George Meredith." There would be to see Mr. and Mrs. Wright," said the ing all the game they could use for our own day, George Meredith." There would be to see Mr. and Mrs. Wright," said the food. Caribou and red deer are also food. Caribou and red deer are also food. Caribou and the lakes are lakes and the lakes are lakes and the lakes and the lakes are lakes are lakes and the lakes are lakes are lakes and the lakes are lakes are lakes are lakes are lakes are lakes and the lakes are lakes ar numerous, while the lakes and the City, yes erday and she handed to Mrs. have been a majority of 20 for the bill, and if all the Roman Catholics in the House had not voted, the bill would NEVER SAT IN PARLIAMENT — was a like found of applicate for Mr. humerous, while the lakes and the City, yes erday and she handed to Mrs. Meredith. Almost every one in the headwaters and smaller tributaries of the salmon rivers were swarming with ing card, on which was the name Mr. Louis Croughan.

> "Croughan - Croughan," the young erations, is not to be by any means man mused, studying the card. He closed to present day hunters and added. "You know Mr. and Mrs. Wright anglers. But nobody, whether native are out, but tell the gentleman I'll see or visitor, will be permitted to fish or him."

> it is the intention to lease fishing and hunting territories within the limits of the preserve to American and Canadian the first apportunity to applogize for the first apportunity to apologize for my intrusion the last time I was here."
> "That was——?" asked Mrs. Wright's brother, much puzzled. "Two friends and I paid a visit here early one morning about four years ago," Mr. Louis Croughan continued. "We have been called the 'gentlemen

burglars,' but it goes without saying that, whatever we are, we are gentle-men. I am very anxious to express to Mrs. Wright my admiration for the bravery she displayed when I last But we frightened the kid-I should say her lovely baby boy. She will remember that I took the sweet child from her arms and soothed its fears. I adore babies! any baby can have my best steel jimmy to cut its

While Mrs. Wright's brother stared at him in speechless astonishment, Mr. Louis Croughan arose to depart, "As my card will inform Mr. and Mrs. Wright, I will not obtrude myself upon them again," said he. "The stuffy atmosphere of Trenton did not agree with my lungs. In the language of the vulgar there, 'My pipes are bum.' I am going south. Good day to you." Croughan was sentenced to nine years, his brother Thomas to three years and James Cady to twelve years

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was loudly applauded and was under-stood to indicate the antagonism to Location Commission, hereinafter men-large distribution of the Sapreme Court has come as a surprise to the Native Affairs Department and the Government

at special

prices.

In giving judgment in the case the chief justice stated that no law had The commissioners were admonished to cut some of the outside lectures and meetings held at unseasonable times in order to attend better to the business or which they were sent up by the presbyteries at great expense. white string tie, and, of course, other garments. He looks now like a bank president rather than a novelist. He is an excellent speaker. Every word is clear, and every clause. If you cannot comprehend every sentence—and there are many clauses in each—you are not of the elect. You have the low, recedmight now be dismissed from consid-The announcement was made that eration, as one of the parties to them the Presbyterian Church will not raise no longer existed. No doubt, if law the question of "tainted money." 159 of June 15, 1855, had still been in The assembly would not commit itself to the plan of federation of Presbyterian churches, but simply ordered it but all of the laws and regulations of to be printed. It was announced that the late republic which would have the board of publication would com- served to support the contention that vania presbyteries, which are with-holding their contributions in order to clamation 34 of 1901. There was no

pel the registrar of deeds to register is to increase the anomalies which aln the applicant's name an allotment | ready exist in the South African native which he had purchased near Krugers- question. As the law of the Transvaal dorp. The contention of the crown was now stands, the native is placed on that resolution No. 106 of 1884, passed identically the same footing as the by the Volksraad, to debar a native European in respect to any land he from holding land in his own name, may be able to purchase or lease. On had still the force of law, and that the other hand, Europeans are excluda gallery and red lights at the exits, over their resting horses, were seen lts construction seems to conform to Meril, four of his tribe, and—tied to a long the matter next October.

In all a verst away, with heads peoples of the committee to visit than a provisions of the provisi ip the matter next October.

In his address Justice Harlan exconvention of 1881 provides that "native might otherwise be presumed to pressed his opposition to a cathedral, as it "means an ecclesiastical bcss," but the grant or transfer of such land to "forms and ceremonies," which in every case must be made to and judgment of the supreme court has come as a surprise to the Native Af-



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