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The suffix "vitch" at the end of Russian surnames means "son of."

The rouble is a silver coin, worth two and tenpence in English money.

The Russian equivalent to our "How do you do?" is "How do you live on?"

There are twice as many blind people in Russia as in the whole of the rest of Europe.

Religious images are forbidden in Russia. Hence the "icon" or sacred painting.

In Siberia a dissatisfied husband tears his wife's cap or veil off and that constitutes a divorce.

Russian law permits a man to marry only four times, and he must marry before eighty, or not at all.

Russia has no national floral emblem corresponding to our rose, Ireland's shamrock or France's lily.

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Friday's Comments.

By FRED A.

And so, at last, after patient wait-
ing the House is to be opened the
coming week. O, gentle readers, pic-
ture if you can the opening scene.
All, or nearly all, the Nationalists in
their respective places, and each
toasting each other on the pleasant
trip, the restoration to health, the pro-
posed book, the next ship of mystery,
and other pleasant rally.

Who thinks of building another
theatre in our city? If there is such a
one, let him please try and secure a
few sittings while the House is in
session, and then maybe he will make
some radical changes in his proposed
resolutions.

The Wordy President is due here
again, after having spent a few weeks
abroad working strenuously for the
interests of the fishermen. It makes
a patriot's heart bleed, as he sees how
the faithful friend toils so unceasing-
ly for the sake of the underdog and
yet to note how his efforts are mis-
construed, and his actions not sym-
pathized with. We at any rate wish
the wordy president a splendid audi-
ence when he tries to recall and re-
late some of the many instructive
hints garnered in while travelling,
for the edification of the toilers.

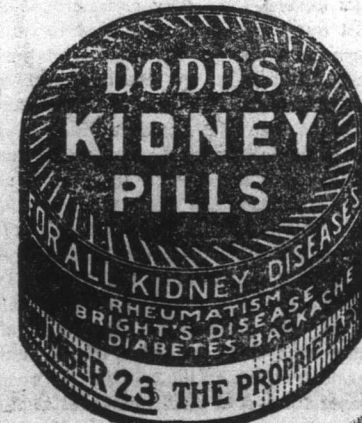
There has been a lot of talk about
the impetus given to agriculture in
this country. At last week's meet-
ing of the Council it was decided to
send a person to Canada to buy

horses for the Sanitary Department.
There is no barrier in our island that
cannot be overcome to the breeding
of horses for our needs, and the need
of sending a man to Canada to get
what could be got in our own coun-
try is an illuminating example of how
the theoretical agriculturists' neglect
the grazing potentialities of their na-
tive isle.

During the week two important
statements have been "pressed" re-
lative to Education in this country.
The first statement was that of His
Lordship Bishop White, who empha-
sized in his lecture on Education, the
importance and necessity for a teach-
ers' training college (undenominational).
The second was the resolution
of the L. O. A. to petition the Legisla-
ture for free and compulsory educa-
tion. These two statements are evi-
dence that the subject of Education is
awakening, at last, more thought
among our people, but, as for the
present Government granting the peti-
tions of the L. O. A. Well it might
be so, but as the Scotchwoman said:
"I hae ma doots." We, nevertheless,
hope that the day is not far distant
when both requirements stated may be
fully filled.

The partisan papers these days are
printing quite a lot to belittle the
Opposition. Why write so much
against it. The outbursts, in big

type (characteristic of the organ),
are surely evident that something is
feared. It appears to many that the
very quietude of the Opposition as a
whole is giving the Government (?)
creeps, and so the party papers—to
comfort themselves, dole out day by
day large items conspicuous for what
they do not contain as proof to the
contrary of what they know, viz., that
the day of the Nationalists (?) draw-
eth to an end. This fact is given
weight to by the occasional demon-
strations which here and there oc-
cur, the most noteworthy of which is
the Bonne Bay Reform Movement.
For a Government which promises so
readily to make improvements, and
million dollar roads, the treatment
accorded the voters of the North West
Coast is apropos. The action of the
Government last fall is only what
might be expected from such, and it
demonstrates beyond doubt or ques-
tion either the inability or the care-
lessness of the present conglomerate,
probably both, and the people
later will give their conduct its pro-
per recognition.



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