OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.-Cold, stormy weather is a great feeder of loquacity on a train. Men who, under more pleasant conditions, would have little to say, feel it their duty as loyal Britons to grumble, and having once jettisoned their nasty feeling, they keep on talking, but in a more pleasant and more rational key. All this applies to the general travelling public, minus the commercial agent, whose name is legion and whose tongue hath no end. On our train to Ottawa there was not a single knight of the road, so we were a fairly quiet community, with bowels of compassion for the poor fellows who were piling up expenses for their houses, but not ringing in brders, in the snow-bound towns and villages of Nova Scotia. When they are eventually released, for spring comes as the rain falleth, to the unjust as well as the just and meet in Toronto Montthe just, and meet in Toronto, Mont-over the good beef, decent potatoes real or even Quebec, to swap stories, the men who wintered in the maritime provinces will be capable of giving cards and spades to the fellows who have long boasted of their hardships in the Yukon region and the territory generally that lies within telegraph post shadow of the north pole.

One St. John man, meeting some congenially receptive minds in the smoker, after dinner, let himself loose on farming life, stock breeding and poultry raising. That he was a pracorseman, well read on top of actual experience, came out in almost every sentence and imparted a piquant flavor to his talk. "Why do the farmers' sons and daughters flock into the towns and cities?" was, he energetically remarked, an old question that was easily answered by anyone who had lived with farmers and their families and eaten the food that they eat. Fried salt pork, somewhat rancid as the barrel gets down, and buckwheat It would extirpate Sir Wilfrid Laurier pancakes, thick, perhaps sour, slather- and all his ministers; would banish ed with molasses and unsavory butter; also boiled black tea, strong enough to float a horseshoe, constitute the daily bill of fare, varied from time to time with rusty extracts from the herring barrel which knows not pickle. Topping all this come the raised biscuits, notable for their snuff-colored spots, the result of careless mixing and the too liberal application of saleratus, and on festive occasions the apple and their more youthful compatriots of mince pies, encrusted with fortifications as attack-proof as the rock of Gibralter, and with a pasty foundation as lasting as the base of the eternal hills. Is it any wonder that the lads and lassies flee from such fare to and independent electors of the Dommore appetizing surroundings?

The late Dr. John Berryman of St. John was a man of horse sense as well as an ornament to his profession, a manhood. combination not so often to be found as the good of the community requires. Doctor John had a method of his own for the treatment of middle aged farmers who were sick so long that the rural practitioner having exhausted their purses and his purgatives, the exact centre of the target. After listening to their tale of woe, long ance and a still graver tone of voice. told the complainant that his was init would require close daily inspection and study for some weeks and to acboarding house. sible for the result. 'Go back home, if you so determine, said the dector, but you go home to die. To turn your on life. The patient kicked mentally for a time over the expense. Job bloom of physical vigor. read some of the so-called pipe dream gartered the stocking in which his mier will bring them together once savings reposed, and settled down for more when it suits his ends to do so. a month or two of city life and city food. Dr. Berryman continued to ply and, even if fond of female society, voited after many years' digestion of fish, and "soder biskuts" to quote the Gillmor of Charlotte county fame, had a new lease of life, a genuine rest, in tritious food, and felt prepared to do its full work for a further term of Dr. John Berryman was practical and treated mankind largely from his knowledge of that noble quadruped the horse. Two-thirds of a horse is due to what goes into his mouth, is an old and true saying that applies to grown up farmers as well as to their

Another St. John man, interested in fire insurance, had he been in the life would have kept his information to himself, followed up the debate by describing the pie-eater, a type of fellow easily recognized by all persons who keep tabs on their fellows' peculiarities of face, physique and action. We are all more or less Sherlock Holmes. Endowed with an analytical mind we are too lazy to exercise it. finally disappear if we walked on our of the feet would bring them back to their pristine usefulness. So it is with the brain and the belly, the latter courteously called the stomach to suit the sticklers for propriety. "I can tell a chap who eats pie for dinner, breaksaid the St. John man. Once I was convinced by this time that the parliatravelling to Albert Co. and in the car ment of Canada is a deliberative as-

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was a thin dyspeptic looking farmer, well clad and showing by his garments that he had a fat bank account. His shoes were of the best. Look at a man's feet and at a lady's, when you can with propriety, and you will know their standing. This is no pun. It is turnips et al, and ordered pie and coffee. I marked nine or ten nails in his coffin as I masticated my substantial meal. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- It does not always pay to be witty, as Dr. Osler has discovered by this time. The other day the learned doctor stirred up hornet nests on both sides of the Atlantic by quoting a diagnostician to the effect that men over 40 were cumbering the earth and that venerables over 60 should be transplanted to some other sphere. Where a turnover would be created by the practical application of this doctrine to the Canadian house of commons! It would vacate all New Brunswick seats save one, possibly two, for Mr. Carvell looks much younger than he really is and might thus escape the guillotine, but the chances are that Mr. Crockett of York would be left all alone in his glory. the leader of the opposition, his most able lieutenants and that large timehonored tory contingent which Ontario contributes at every general election to the brainy uplifting of the house. As to its effect on Nova Scotia, deponent sayeth not. That is a matter which concerns the liberal party alone, in numbers sufficient to make their grey hairs or bald heads noticeable among rich and luxuriant jet black locks. While there is inspired authority for utterances of wisdom out of the mouths of babies and sucklings, it would take a long time for the free nion to reach that altitude where they would cast their ballots for kids and weaklings in preference to stalwart

Cabinet ministers who have been leasuring and junketing for some time cross the water or on American soil, are trooping in and taking their acafternatives, astringents, so styled tonics, blood builders, nerve food, et al, had abandoned their cases as hopeshoulders all the session. Laurier apless. When such people called in a parently thrives on hard work. It is the measure through the house in its city physician as a farewell hope, and | well for him that it is so, as outside they hit on Dr. Berryman, they struck of Hon. Mr. Fielding, who has not yet taken his seat, there is not a minisdrawn out, that they had no appetite, lead the house. The finance minister not execute a right-about movement no digestion, no normal functions of generally prefers to get along as should party exigency demand. As kindneys, heart and liver, the genial smoothly as possible, though he can doctor, with a grave cast of countenfight and make a big fuss over little treaty into which a king might enter when he feels like it, which happily is rarely, but most of the other deed a serious case, so serious that portfolio holders get into trouble as soon as they open their mouths. When a minister antagonizes two or three of complish this it would be imperative the opposition speakers he does not for the sufferer to board a month or make much progress with the business two at some good city hotel or first in hand, to the disgust of the minis-Otherwise, he terial back benches and the ill-con-(Dr. Berryman) would not be respon- cealed delight of the bulk of his majesty's loyal opposition.

Mr. Sifton is back in the house and back on St. John is to turn your back for a man who was reported to be in ill-health, he appears to be in the full truthfully remarks in the greatest of ton's sickness was a myth or he his all epic poems, all that a man hath some quick-get-well-cure in his trawill he give for his life, so the New vels. Sifton's ways are past finding Brunswick farmer, who possibly had out. It was remarked that when he returned to his accustomed seat, there book of the Old Testament, fell into was no bouquet on his desk from the Job's furrow, untied the string that Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick. But the pre-

While Sir Wilfrid has to work overthe victim with pills and liquids - time by reason of the absence of comstrong of taste, delightful of color and petent parliamentarians at his elbow, cinally utterly without potency - the leader of the opposition finds himbut he saw to it that the man ate self this session more ably and more three square meals a day, took gentle efficiently supported than ever before. exercise on foot, the best exercise in Mr. Foster's presence takes a great the world, slept his usual hours in a weight off his shoulders and gives him comfortable bed in a well aired room, opportunity to devote his energies to the building up of the conservative attended matiness and not night per-formances. At the end of the pre-den has broad, practical ideas, but up less, they must largely depend on soribed period, Presto, change! The to this year he had no leisure to put sick man was a new being, full of vit- them into general, comprehensive efality, hope, courage, and rich red fect, the drudgery of the session de-His stomach, that had re- manding every hour of his time. Borden and Foster make a great team in boiled and fried salt pork, glutinous double harness, one supplying strength buckwheat cakes, picric acid flavored where the other is least powerful. Foster is a specialist, who has amassed words of the late lamented Senator an apparently exhaustless stock of exact information-and it is exact information that the house wants in only being called on to dispose of nu- every debate—that keeps the government speakers within bounds, so far as bounds can be put upon a reckless and audaciously corrupt brute majority. Foster is a dark closet student, who burns the midnight oil; Borden is more a man of the world. Both are strenuous workers. Foster can cut down through a pile of sophistries as high as an Intercolonial snow drift in Cape Breton with inimitable swiftness and accuracy of touch, while Borden, from his court experience and free open life in touch with his human fellows, can make his power and geniality felt in every public and private gathering. Between the two they cover the entire political field. And back of the pair are many veteran parliamentarians whose work and advice are of inestimable value in carrying on an efficient crusade against corruption in high places and bad legislation in parliament. Then there is an infusion of Our feet would shrink, dry up and rich, red new blood on the conserva- a mule. tive side of the house that is making hands for three or four generations. its presence effectively felt. All are But three or four generations later use working together in the most perfect harmony to carry out Mr. Borden's development of a plan of campaign that

must lead to ultimate victory. The men who predicted a short session this year have nothing to say on fast and tea as far as I can see him," the subject just now. They have been

mbly that will not be hurried in the transaction of the business of the country, which is rapidly growing in volof the country and the opening up of vast new regions. With the utmos possible dispatch it will take the Can adian parliament at least four months to wipe off all the business on the yearly slate, and it may be set down as a fact that henceforth the house will not prorogue until some five months from the day on which it was called together by the direct representative of His Gracious Majesty King Edward VII. There is a growing demand for a change of rules of debate, somewhat on the British and French closure lines, so as to curb the torrents of talk that flow from the lips of men who will speak whenever they are permitted, but it will take a more courageous leader than Sir Wilfrid to initiate such reform legislation. Oportunists cannot be expected to ain higher than their own range of vision

Signs of spring abound and people here are beginning to hope that the in their bills to the nooks where they make their nests. The average English sparrow stands higher as a weather prognosticator than the ordinary resident of Ottawa. There is much snow here, but it is nothing compared with the drifts in the maritime provinces. The capital has this winter escaped most of the storms that made their presence felt in the greater part of Ontario, and what snow there is here is of the light and feathery character that will disappear as if by magic before spring winds and spring sun-

Among Sir Wilfrid's labors is the duty of listening to the views of divers and sundry delegations and deputations on divers and sundry subjects. No man can receive a delegation more courteously or dismiss it more pleasantly. Promises in well rounded periods are among the first minister's strong points. Like the letters of Sir Leonard Tilley to hungry applicants for office and patronage, they read well if they do not promise a great deal. "Dug" Woodworth of lamented political memory once told the writer that he would sooner receive a negative answer from Sir Leonard than a positive yes from Sir Charles Tupper. Laurier has his own ideas of the merits of deputations, and if he would give tongue he might repeat Gladstone's words. when he defined "deputation" as a noun of number, signifying many but not signifying much.

Coming down to the business of the house for the past week there is little to say, save and except the introduction of the new provinces bill and Sir Wilfrid's explanation thereof. The Toronto Globe has taken strong ground against the premier on the bill's most important provisions, but it is assert ed here by some of the liberal rank and file that in so doing the Globe is customed places, it is understood by acting in conformity with a secret direct command of Sir Wilfrid, who understanding with the premier. Whether this surmise be well-founded, the Globe's attitude is clearly open to some suspicion. Laurier may carry present shape and he may make important changes in its provisions. The taken his seat, there is not a minis-fact that he supported the bill just as ter whom the premier can trust to it is does not necessarily mean he will with his people is merely a declaration of his present intentions, and not a contract of which the performance could be demanded.'V Laurier is today the King James of Canada. R. A. P.

DR. SPROUL'S LEFTER

To Orangemen With Respect to the School Clause of Laurier's Auto-

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Dr. Sproul of East Grey and grand sovereign of the Orange order in Canada, has issued the following letter with respect to the school clause of Laurier's autonomy bill:

"Dear Sir and Brother:

"We believe an effort is about to be made to impose separate schools for all time on the people of the Northwest Territories. It behooves every lover of liberty, and especially every Orangeman, to lend a helping hand to prevent this injustice being perpetrated on a liberty loving people. less, they must largely depend on others to fight their battles for them. The effort made in 1896 to compel Manitoba to grant separate schools nearly drove the people of that province into rebellion, and had it not been abandoned, would doubtless have re-

sulted in serious consequences. "In view of this, is it not little short of criminal folly to attempt to deprive the people of these new provinces of the right to control their own educational affairs, as to them seems best? I would suggest that every member of our order lend a helping hand to prevent this outrage by writing or wiring and getting others to do so as well, the members of his constituency to oppose any legislation or enactment

for that purpose. "If we speak out freely and do our duty, no government would dare to disobey our request.

"Brethren, let us do our duty. Also get accompanying blank petitions signed by all friendly to our cause, giving name and occupation in every case, and forward to me to house of commons post office, Ottawa, at earliest possible date."

Lucky is the man who receives kick from the left hind foot of a rabbit instead of from either hand foot of

-Chicago News.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

nsaction of the business of the counwhich is rapidly growing in vole every year with the development BATTLING NELSON WON IN THE NINTH ROUND.

Defeated "Young Corbett," ex-champion Featherweight of the World, After Furious Battle---Fight by Rounds.

their man a complete knockout the seconds threw up the sponge. In the early part of the fight on several ocwith rights and lefts on the jaw, but seemed to be over-anxious, while Nel-

In the seventh round when it ap-

gone, he showed a flash of his old-time speed and landed several severe was only a spurt, however, and Young Corbett soon lapsed into his semigroggy condition, which lasted until round by a wide margin. the end of the fight. Nelson's plan of battle was to force Corbett around the ring, keeping close to him all the time. Whenever Corbett missed a swing Nelson was there with a return which generally landed. From the fifth round on Nelson kept Corbett on the ropes and landed at will. Corbett in some way nanaged to protect himself from a knockout blow until the middle of the ninth. Then, in a rally, Nelson swung his right over the jaw and Corbett went down and then stood up against the ropes with his hands lowered unable to protect himself. Nelson partly toppled him over with a swing on the jaw, but before Corbett was fairly on the mat his seconds threw up the sponge. The round lasted two minutes and thirtylive seconds.

In the eighth round Nelson had Corbett against the ropes and the Den-ver man claimed a foul and lowered his had steam behind them. hands. No foul was apparent and the referee did not allow it.

Nelson tonight demonstrated that he is Corbett's superior in sped, accuracy and aim, ability to take punishment and stiff purches. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28, 9.54 p.

n .- Corbett was first to enter the ring. He was followed by an army of photographers, who immediately took pos session of the ring. Corbett walked about the ring fully three minutes, bowing his acknowledgments to the storm of applause that swept over the

pavilion as he made his appearance. Nelson was slow in making his appearance. In the meantime Corbett paced from side to side, smiling and looking very unconcerned. He shook greet an enthusiastic admirer. Conthe ex-champion's face.

At 10.07 p. m. Nelson entered the Both men were clad in brown sweat-

shook hands cordially and then went Nelson was the first to be intro

luced. Announcer Jordan introduced the betting his reception was mild in the extreme.

boys in the profession," was Jordan's the jaw. Corbett was game to the core manner of announcing the Denver and fought back like a wild man, landboy. Corbett was greeted again with ing two hard rights to the jaw. Nelson prolonged cheering. A challenge was read from Eddie

10.18 p. m. -Time called.

Round 1-Corbett danced about looking confident, while Nelson wore a more serious air. Corbett continued to dance for fully a minute, trying to draw Nelson on. Then he quickly shot a straight right over the heart and missed a similar attempt. lefts for the head went wild and a straight right landed high on Nelson's chest. Corbett put two lefts to the oody and then drove his right to the body. Nelson then sent Corbett back to the ropes with straight right to the forehead. Then they mixed it flercely, Corbett

landing a vicious left to the face and right high on the body as the bell clanged. The advantage was with Corbett. Nelson throughout acted mostly on the defensive.

Round 2-Nelson crouched low. Corbett waded in, mixing it flercely, but did not land. They kept at close quarters, Corbett landing left and right short arms to the jaw. They fought desperately at close quarters, Corbett resting his head on Nelson's chest, but failed to worry Nelson. The crowd yelled "break" and the referee separated them. It was a desperate round, both men roughing it, considerably with Nelson the chief offender. Corbett had a shade the best of the round

Round 3-They sparred carefully. Finally Corbett bored in, trying left for the face, but was blocked. They roughed it, Nelson butting Corbett. Nelson swung right and left to the body as Corbett was trying to work to a clinch. Nelson put in two heart ounches and a left swing sent Corbett to his knees. He was up quickly shot his left to Nelson's face and a hard right to the body. Corbett then staggered Nelson with right and left swings to the jaw. Two more swings went wild and the injunction came from Corbett's corner "steady." Corbett's swings at the close of the round were wild, and Nelson finding an opening, shot in two lefts to the body. The round closed

with honors in favor of Corbett. they fought in a mix up to the centre after arriving there, of the ring/Corbett sent left to the been a member of the army for eighhead and right to the ribs. Another teen years.

WOODWARD'S PAVILIAN, SAN clinch followed, the crowd yelling stern winter is on its last legs. This FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Battling Nelson "break." Corbett broke it up with a morning the sparrows around the par- of Chicago, made Young Corbett of right to the body, but Nelson kept afliament buildings are carrying straws Denver, appear the poorest type at the pace was terrific at this stage, both fighting game tonight when he prac- men showing the effects of it. As the tically knocked him out in the middle bell rang Corbett planted a fearful left of the ninth round. In order to save flush on the jaw that sent Nelson quickly to his corner. It was an even round.

> Round 5-They went to close quarcasions Corbett straightened Nelson up ters immediately. Nelson then chased Corbett about the ring continually when it came to following up his ad- Corbett drew him to a clinch. Corbett vantage his swings were wild. He swung twice with left to the face, but Nelson countered with right to the son at all times was cool and confi- head. Nelson followed his advantage sending in right and left to the face. dazing Corbett and bringing blood from peared as if Corbett was practically Corbett's mouth, Corbett fought back wildly, trying to find a vital spot with a knockout punch, but the Dane kept punches on Nelson's ribs and jaw. It himself covered. Corbett was extremely tired as he went to his corner, while Nelson was very cool. It was Nelson's

Round 6-Corbett looked worried as he toed the scratch. Nelson forced his to a corner, but Corbett wiggled out. Then they went to a clinch and Nelson shoved Corbett to the floor Arising, Corbett upper-cut with left to the chin and missed a vicious right for the head. Nelson kept boring in, forcing Corbett to the ropes. Corbett then ran into a straight left on the face and Nelson landed left and right to the jaw and face, sending Corbett about the ring like a feather. Corbett fought back gamely, but Nelson was too strong and planted right and left to the jaw as the bell rang. It bell rang and he went to his corner groggy. Nelson was very careful, M. Campbell, S. Howard, B. D., and H. however, and took no chances of re- D. Marr, B. A. ceiving Corbett's blows, which still

Round 7-Nelson quickly drove right to the face, but received in return a right to the ribs and left to the face. The Denver boy continued to break ground, Nelson following him and landing left and right upper-cuts to the face. Corbett jolted Nelson with right to the face, but the Dane scarcely noticed it. Nelson got Corbett against the ropes, putting right and left swings to the jaw. Corbett failed to land at any stage and was dazed. Nelson kept pegging away, sending in his usual volley of right and left jolts to the face. Corbett fought like a drowning man grasping at a straw, ference action. but Nelson showed him no mercy. Occasionally Corbett whipped his right hands repeatedly with friends and to the jaw, but it was returned threeonce went amongst the audience to retain and looked like a defeatdence was depicted on every line of ed man as he went to his corner. It was Nelson's round.

Round 8-Corbett lunged out wildly with left and they mixed it in the ceners, Nelson minus his trousers. They right uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, daztre, Corbett landing several fearful ing the Dane. There was a terrific uproar. It was only a flash in the pan however, for Nelson kept after Corbett and landed almost at will. He forced him to the crowd as the "hardest nut Corbett to the ropes with left and right in the profession." For a favorite in swings to the head and body. He kept up this work, Corbett fighting with an exhibition of gameness seldom seen in Corbett was then introduced. "One a ring. Nelson drove Corbett to his of the most popular fighters and best own corner, raining right and left to then got Corbett against the ropes and Corbett threw his arms around own face to protect himself from the Dane's terrific onslaught. The gong rang with Corbett in this position and all but out.

Round 9-Corbett broke ground and the chin, but Nelson retaliated in kind, rest. giving blow for blow. The ex-champion V. To memoralize the government never budged an inch. Corbett rallied strong drink. again, driving left and right to the fact. They worked to the centre of the tary be a committee to prepare and ring, Corbett finally going to the floor from a straight right which caught him on the jaw. He took the count, got up, but was so groggy that he could scarcely stand. Nelson went at him like a tiger, but at this point, seeing that their man was hopelessly defeated, the seconds threw up the sponge and Corbett was borne to his corner. Nelson was given the decision

ADJ. HUNTER'S BODY ARRIVES. Well Known Salvation Army Officer Died in Arizona a Few Days Ago -A Sad Case.

The remains of the late Adj. Hunter, of the Salvation Army, were brought this city Tuesday from Tuscon, Ariz., where he died a few days ago. The body was taken to Windstor S., where the funeral will be held today. The services will be conducted by Adj. Thompson of this city

The widow of the deceased accompanied the remains from Arizona. The late Adj. Hunter's case is a particularly sad one. He was only 39 years of age, and was one of the best known officers in the maritime provinces, tions, at one time being in charge of the West St. John corps. Owing to ill health he was sent to Bermuda, few years ago, but improved little. About three months ago his condition was considered quite serious and a short time ago he went to Tuscon, Round 4-Corbett waded right in and Arizona, but died almost immediately



MORAL REFORM.

Temperance, Gambling and Sunday Observance

To Be Subjects of Memorials to Governments Sent by N. B. and

P. E. I. Conference.

A meeting of the Temperance and Moral Reform committee of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference of the Methodist church was held in the Centenary Methodist church Tuesday, Feb. 28th. There were present at the meeting, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Rev. T. Marshall, J. R. Woodburn, James Myles and Rev. Dr. Chown of Toronto, general secretary of Temperlooked very serious for Corbett as the ance, Prohibition and Moral Reform; and the Revs. H. Sprague, D. D.; G.

The Rev. C. W. Hamilton was ap pointed chairman and Rev. T. Marshall secretary. Letters were read from J. W. Smith

and J. McFee explaining their absence and the chairman reported the reasons for the absence of Rev. G. W.

Fisher. Dr. Chown described the work already done under the direction of the department and gave reasons for encouragement in the work of temperance and moral reform as carried on under the direction of the board, and question of addressing the emperor on suggested as questions for considera-tion the organization and work of the N. B. and P. E. I. group; questions of legislation, literature, finance and conutions were adopted

I. That a circular letter be sent out by the committee to the circuits call- Teraoutchi before the diet and briefly ing attention (a) to the organization of questioned him on the subject of the temperance committees in every church contracts which were let before his enand the work they are doing and might trance into the ministry. do. (b) To the work open to our The opponents of the government adleagues and Sunday schools. (c) To mit that M. Teraoutchi is blameless in the question of financial support by the matter. It is expected that Chief the churches for the work of the de- Quartermaster Tomatsu, who resigned partment. (d) To the action of the before assuming the responsibility of conference as found on the minutes, the contracts under discussion, will be page 88, on the question of corruption restored to his position. in political life, (and that whilst recognizing the efforts that have been put forth in various constituencies to promote pure and honest elections (By Wm. Henry Drummond, M. D.) would urge that increased efforts be A quiet boy was Joe Bedotte. put forth to promote a better state of things.)

II. That efforts be made to obtain an amendment to the election laws by An' w'en de teacher tell heem go which the source of contribution election funds as well as the expendi- For wake heem up, becas he's slow. tures made should be published. III. To call the attention of the minister of justice to the necessity of the amendment of section 204, sub-section 2 of the criminal code of Canada, so as to make gambling on race courses

IV. To memoralize the dominion govreceived a straight left and right to the ernment for legislation, in view of the jaw. Corbett sent in two lefts to the recent decision of the supreme court, face and then shot a straight left to for the better observance of the day of

was again buffeted about the ring and of New Brunswick in favor of a proa right to the jaw sent him to the hibitory law, or failing this, such I see you on de yard ropes. Suddenly Corbett shot two amendments to the present local law A splittin' wood-now you mus' stay straight rights to the jaw, but Nelson as would greatly suppress the traffic in And study half de night?" VI. That the chairman and secre-

> sign and forward the suggestions and resolutions of the meeting to the respective parties concerned. VII. It was agreed to arrange for a With chil'ren small enough to cry united meeting of the committees ap-

city and vicinity. VIII. That the meeting expresses its An clear de place, dat's w'at he do, appreciation of the visit of Rev. Dr. An' bring dem up all right, hown, secretary of the department of De Cure say, 'Joseph, you know temperance and moral reform in the Le bon Dieu's very good; Methodist church of Canada, and of He feed de small bird on de snow, the counsel he has given the commit- De caribou on de wood; tee at its present gathering and also But you deserve some credit too, its confidence that his further presen- I spik of dis beforetation of the work of his department So Joe he dunno w'at to do cannot fail to promote its interests on An' only say wance more this community. Dr. Chown replying expressed his appreciation of the resolution and said that there were many An' Joe he leev' for many year. misgivings on his first appointment to that office and it was pleasing to find Upon de parish, far an' near, now the general satisfaction expressed with the work of his department.

Meeting then on motion adjourned. CAPTAIN PRATT IN OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Captain Pratt is here to give evidence before the fish- De good God he will treat you well, having filled many responsible posi- ery commission on the lobster ques-

> Piles To prove to you that Da Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think o'it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See abox, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment ried.

JAPANESE DIET CLOSED.

War Parliament Deliberations Ended -Corruption Proven in Connection Wist Army Contracts.

TOKIO, Feb. 28. - The imperial diet closed its session today with brief Count Katsura, the premier, read the emperor's address, thanking the members for their labors and support and formally concluding



GENERAL KUROKI

The diet has adopted the report and settled the accounts of the committee appointed to investigate the questions arising over the contracts for the construction of barracks at Hokkaido, pronouncing the expenditure thereon illegal and unwarrantable. The ruling of the chair prevented a vote on the the subject produced a turbulent scene during the closing hour of the discussion, the diet being angered because Secretary of War Teraoutchi said that he was answerable to the sovereign and

The diet committee

Of anything at all he got Was up to ordinaire. to An' tak' a holiday "Wal, meb-be."

Don't bodder no wan on de school Unless dey bodder heem, But all de scholar t'ink he's fool, Or walkin' on a dream So w'en dev're closin' on de spring. Of course dev're moche surprise Dat Joe is takin' ev'ryt'ing Of what you call de prize. An' den de teacher say, "Jo-seph, I know you're workin' hard, Becos w'en I am pass meself And Joe he spik de sam' old way

So quiet an' pelite-"Wall, Meb-be."

An' lef' heem dere alone pointed by the several churches in this But Joe is fader, moder too-An' work bote day an' night 'Wall, mebbe

> An' helpin' ev'ry wan Till all hees money's gone An' den de Cure he come again Wit' teardrop on hees eye; He know for sure poor Joe, hees frien Is well prepare to die.

'Wall, Joe, de work you done will tell, We'en you get up above; An' geev' you all hees love De poor an' sick down here below.

I'm sure dey'll not forget,-An' w'at you t'ink he say, poor Joe, Drawin' his only breat'? Canadian Magazine.

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Abraham Levitt wa man in any sense of theless he occupied a importance in the est co-religionists and the lation of the village of the president of the nay, he was the villag self, for whoever dared question contrary to Abraham Levitt? So: townsmen been to asse position of his that an happened to be presen munal meetings. never saw so tractab in all his life. "All rise!" called out the "Up rose the whole :

"All against it pleas "Up rose again th like one man." 'You are nothing bu tle," ejaculated the "You go to the right cording as the wind "Beg pardon!" said ing to his feet. "But omitted to inform us ther you wish us to guestion or at the sec By this the reader self that Abraham Le power in his commun I said before, he was what is still more ast labored under another namely, he was a "Zh name for Jew) and it the assertion of no than the 'Ksonge' (vi self, that on certain

holidays, such as the l and of the wanderin versary of the crossin etc., (the intelligent i knows that such place in the Jewish vitts and all the oth out the world dine Christian children. Such were the rum ed secretly in the vi concerning the Levitt however, "mum!" was Levitt possessed the evil, and perhaps ever death, in the village must, however, also in spite of the sinis surrounded the Levi atmosphere, they cordially loved by t folks, for their piety the fatherly interest In all that concern

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power? Did he make

Satan or did he por hypnotic power over Nothing of the kind. less than the fact t Right-hand-man" sky," the lord of the Suppose that the ave Sun will realize the a lord of the manor in middle of the ninete time when my stor ever, any one who h idea of the powers Abyssinia or the Su their respective dom him a perfect examp power of a Polish "Pa and souls of his vill when our story beg And Abraham Levi hand-man"-that is, steward, his selling his major domo, his interior and of foreig For, as the reader grand seigneur of to supervise his own person. Enough spends four months what he termed, he (This equivocal title ed on Ogintsa more

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