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ROYALTY ANNOYED BY DOUBLES.

An American Recently Posed in Londo a Duke-Counte feit Que

as a Duke-Counterfeit Queen Natalle. Many distinguished people are atmos-ed at times by the appearance of "doubles." Of these some are doubles by nature; others, impelled by the low-of notoriety, pretend to be the person they especially envy or admire. Not long ago, says Tit Bits, a German-American made himself conspicuous in London by posing as the Duke of Teck. He played the role without interruption for some time, but finally his conduct became so erratic that he was arrested The purpter state of the second state of the s

nrst act, when he succeeded in getting rid of the soi distant prince, who subse-quently proved to be a merchant's son. Natalie, ex-queen of Servia, may also claim a double. The person so designated carries on a small business, and except that her name is Nathalie there seems to be no resemblance between her and the ex queen. Still, she is known far and wide as her double, and for this reason: A practical joker, learning that the little tradeswoman intended to visit a certain town, announced that "Na-thalie" would honorit with her presence. Naturally thinking that he referred to the queen, thousands gathered at the railway station on the day specified, only to find that they had been hoaxed. Everyone in Copenhagen has heard of the Czar's double, a banker by the name of Carlisen. He so strongly resembles the Czar as to be frequently mistaken for him. This flattered his vanity, and he endeavored to counterfeit his illus-trious model in all respects. When it was announced that Alexander was on his way to Copenhagen, Carlsen would appear at the head of the procession in a launch exactly like the Czar's, and hater on he would drive his four in hand through the crowded streets, bowing right and left to the cheering populace. ter on he would streets, bowned irough the crowded streets, bowned ight and left to the cheering populace. Being rich he scattered monay freely, which fast added to his popularity. which fast added to his popularity. which that added to his popularity. But the adulation he received was too much for the poor man; his reason tottered; he imagined that he really was the Czar, and the nihilists were plotting against him. He finally became insane, and was sent to a madhouse, where he will remain while life lasts.

Be Loyal to Friend.

Be Loyal to Friend. If there is one trait more than another that should be assidiously cultivated by the woman who wishes to make herself popular, that one is loyalty to her friends. This trait embodies many other estimable ones, and is the basis of a lovely and noble character. To begin with, the woman who is' truly loyal never even thinks evil of those whom she has chosen to closely associate her-self with, let alone expressing senti-ments that might be construed into ap-pearing derogatary, therefore backbiting and unfriendly gossip never finds place among the natural failings that even the most perfect being possesses. When a woman has been tried and has stood the test there should well up in the still observed. woman has been tried and mas score to test there should well up in the eart of so staunch a friend a great untain of thanksgiving, for it is a mentable, but painfully true fact, evertheless, that there is something in nevertheless, that there is something in feminine nature that combate a geauine spirit of loyalty every step of the way. Petty jealousies, suspicion, whether well grounded or not; envy and eveu malice are more apt to make themselves visible in the attitude of one woman toward another than is ever felt in man's dealings with man. The hardest censure and severest judgment always emanate from critics of the gentler sex, therefore the woman who has proved herself loyal through good and evil report alike has shown herself to be a rara avis that should be highly prized by those so blessed as to call her friend. --Philadelphia Times. nevertheless, that there is son

R. BOURINOT, C M.G., TELLS HOW THEY SHOULD BE CONDUCTED. Parliamentary Proceedure Explained. "The conduct of Public Meetings" was the title of a recent lecture by Dr. J. G. Bourinot, C.M.G., a subject of no little interest in a country like this, where-every man is called upon at some ime or other to act in a public capacity, and is consequently bound to be con-versant more or less with the runda-mental principles and rules that should govern public assemblies of all kinds. He commenced by asying that this period of the world's history is noted for non characteristic above all others-its inordinate love of talk. It was once tersely asid that "the wise part of Par-liament were those who use the greatest silence," but those were words of over three conturies ago. This is the milen-nium of lawyers, politicians and talkers. One cond wish in these days for a re-vival of the Pythagorean system, and the establishment of a party of silence. But, as it is, a country like the Domin-ion, with its frequent public meetings, its free government, its admirable municipal system, its many Legislative Assembles, its ecclesiastical synods, or side the forests and marsh. ntary Procedure Explained.

8. Debate of a motion or question.
9. The previous question.
10. Relevancy of debate.
11. Committees of the whole, and select committees.
12. Reconsideration of a question.
13. Dilatory motions—to adjourn, to lay on the table, to postpone, etc. Business Habits of Englishmen.
In drawing to a conclusion the lecturer drew attention to the fact that all the leading rules which govern public assemblies in Canada are the result of the business habits of Englishmen and their descendants, as well as of their love for free discnssion. They illustrate. like the English constitution, "The clear and written law—the deep-

love for free discussion. They illustrate, hike the English constitution, "The clear and writthn law-the deep-trod footmarks Of ancient custom." Laxity of procedure is antagonistic to the successful prosecution of business. Every rale is intended to give an oppor-tunity for due deliberation, to ensure relevancy of debate and prevent anyone being surprised by the sudden consider-ation of an important public question. But if asked what is essentially the most important proceeding in legislative assemblies, he would reply.--Under our system of party, which, with all its in-herent defects, appears the only practic-al and workable method of reaching definite results in governing a State, the most important proceeding in a House of Commons is when the Speaker orders the "yeas" and "mays" and the division bells, set jangling sharp and clear by the electric spark, summon the members to take their places and vote-the clinux of all debate. This division is the logical sequence of all discussion in and out of Parliament. It is to make scientific and interary guilterings, index be swayed more or less by talk, or, in other words, debate. The ancestors of the English race who emerged from the forests and marsh-lands of Germany and Denmark had al-ways the right of discussing in public assemblies the questions of the day. In these days, however, instead of a clash-ing of spears, as in the old Teutonic meetings of which Tacitus wrote, we have a constant clashing of tongues. These old public meetings were directed by dukes or heretogas, who were called eaklormen, from whom have come down to these prosaic times the well known and often abused designation of alder-mam. In the filtration of centuries the modification, but nevertheless he was quite sure the modern inheritors of the name can certainly make as more com-fortable than could the eaklormen of other days, when there were water works, sidewalks, street paving. or subnrban improvements to represent an emerging divide ambition with the sure the modern in the represent an emerging divide ambition wing. the climax of all debate. This division is the logical sequence of all discussion in and out of Parliament. It is to make these bells ring that political parties combine to meet in conflict. Party gov-ernment means a vote on the floor of the Commons House. All rules of proce-dure, all political organizations, have their real significance when the bells ring in the lobbies of the people's House, where Governments rise and fall. subarban improvements to represent an overweening civic ambition and those necessities of our civic life which help to make municipal taxation so light and Dangers to be Avoided.

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to make municipal taxation so light and bearable. Common Law of Parliament. Dr. Bonrinot then went on to say that all meetings, from the simple primary, ward, village, town and city assembly, to the complicated session of Parliament, are more or less aoverned by the lead-ing principles of the common law of Parliament - that system of rules and conventions which has been adapted from the elaborate system of the Eng-lish prototype of all Legislative Assem-blies, and established by usage and prescription in this country to meet ex-isting conditions. As a matter of fact, the differences of law and procedure are relatively few-the method of putting motions and amendments thereto being one of those differences; but where they do exist they should necessarily govern But divisions are taken to no purpose But divisions are taken to no purpose, votes are thrown away, rules of proce-dure are valueless, if peoples and Parlia-ments are not governed by discretion, justice and patriotism. Our system of ments are not governed by discretion, justice and patriotism. Our system of government-its executive, administra-tive and legislative methods-has all the essential elements of strength when worked in this spirit of discretion. Un-der no other system would it be possible to harmonize the antagonistic elements of race, religion and language which exist in Canada. One great danger must be always avoided, and that is, the sectarianism which represents the bigotry of past ages of religions feuds, and means not simply divisions in polit-ical parties, but national disintegration. In studying the form do not let us for-get the substance. No constitutional rules, no mere forms of procedure, can of themselves make a people happy and great, unless their rulers recognize in the fullest sense their obligations to the State, and exercise their power with do exist they should necessarily govern all assemblies in Canada that have a permanent code of rules or by laws of order and debate for their guidance. The lecturer then gave an interesting historical sketch of the first meetings of

the fullest sense their obligations to the State, and exercise their power with discretion, and endeavor to elevate pub-lic opinion. The machinery of the most admirable constitution that men can frame from the experience of the world's history may be relatively worthless, while the large powers and responsibili-ties that are entrusted to the governing bodies—powers and responsibili-never embodied in acts of Parliament— are forgotten in view of party triumph, personal ambition or pecuniary gain. Glemings of the Bengal Census. historical sector of the task of the canadian Parliauents at Quebec and Newark a centufy ago, when was laid the basis of the rules of order and pro-basis of the rules of order and pro-Newark a contury ago, when was not the basis of the rules of order and pro-cedure that govern all public assemblies in the Dominion. The first Parliament of Lower Canada met in the chapel of an old stone building at Quebec, gen-erally known as the Intendant's palace, and overlooking a noble prospect of mountain, river and plain. The little Parliament of Upper Canada assembled in a small frame building. a short dis-tance from the humble village of New-ark (Niagara), below which rushed the dark river, seeking rest in the boson of the great lake not far beyond. From that day to this the same principle has guided the Legislative Assemblies of Canada, to conform as nearly as prac-ticable to the parliamentary regulations of the parent state. Now, when an Englishman, familiar with the Imperial Commons, looks down for the first time on the Canadian Houses, he will at once Gleanings of the Bengal Census.

Gienning: of the Bengal Census. The report of the late census in Ben-gal, which has just been published, up-nets several beliefs which hitherto have found general acceptance. For in-stance, it proves that the natives, in-stance, it proves that the natives, in-stance, it proves that the natives, in-stance, it are steadily moving from more densely peopled areas to those where the population is less crowd-ed; also that widow remarriage is prac-tically universal in Behar. Orissa, Chota-Nagoroe, and among the lower castes of Bengal proper, and is unknown only among a very few high castes everywhere and the more respectable Soudras of Bengal proper. This report also states that infant marriage does not exist to any appreciable extent except in north-east Behar and among the Brahmins, Kayasths, and other, purely Soudra castes of western Bengal. It also shows the great progress for ominous, loos down the will at once ecognize the fact that he is in the resence of an assembly where the most sential British forms and usages are Public Bodies in Canada.

Pable Bodies in Canada. Dr. Bourinot then left the historic phase of his subject, and proceeded to state briefly the leading principles and rules that should govern public bodies in Canada. Every assembly has neces-sarily its special rules adapted to its peculiar organization, but each and all should be, and are in fact, governed by those old rules of Parliament which regulate debate, the making and putting questions, the introduction and passing effective of Committees of Soudra castes of western Bengal. It also shows the great progress for Mohammedanism, which has increased more than 9 per cent. in Bengal proper in the last decade, while the increase of Hinduism is less than 5 per cent. This questions, the introduction and passing of bills, the procedure of Committees of the Whole and of select committees, and, in short, such other proceedings as are well calculated to ensure calm delibergtion, full discussion and sound legislation. Firmness, courtesy, tact, impartiality, and willingness to give every one an opportunity to express himself on the subject under considera-tion, are the essential qualities of a fact is explained to be due to the on the part of the lower castes to adopt a religion which treats, all men as equals. nted Hushand Sympathetic Friend: I hear that your partner has skipped with \$20,000 of your partner has skipped with \$20,000 of your money. Business Man: Yes, but that's not all the angrateful scoundrel did. Friend: What else did he do? Business Man: He neglected to take my wife along with him, and he has been flirt-ing with her for the last six months, the ungrateful scoundrel! Perfectly Helpless. every one in opportunity to considera-tions, are the essential qualities of a chairman. He should occupy an entire-ly independent position, and should take no active part in debate in ordinary public meetings; and the limitation of the chairman to a single vote, given only when an equality of votes occurs, is the most expedient course. In board, business and society meetings, however, it is necessary he should be entrusted with the general conduct of affairs, and the explanation of measures and ques-tions affecting the body, but in the case of large assemblies, called for public purposes, this arrangement is wholly inapplicable, as the antagonistic of the debate cannot, even under the Perfectly Helpless Perfectly Helpless. Mr. Meanitall: So you have quite recov-ered from your throat trouble, Miss Co-tillon? Miss Cotillon: Yes; but it has left me in a terrible condition. The Doctor says I shall never be able to raise my voice or saream.

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THE ARIZONA KICKER. WHEELOCK RENEWED HIS SUBSCRIPTION THERETO.

ern Editor it Gets There all the Same.

Norman, March 31. — Lient. Colonel Horghbon of Montreal, whose recent con-restoring with Algolor General Six Fred Middleton caused quite a string millitary icroles, has written another long communi-oation in which he makes a strong attack on General Middleton for his conduct of the anomaly attached to a strong attack on General Middleton for his conduct of the actually a retreat to the last caup ordered by General Middleton for his "supression of the Northwest Eebellion." 1895, "true or not: " Most, if not all, of wire to our last can pad waits reinforce." To Honghton claims that for the first main made by General Middleton in his "Supression of the Northwest Eebellion." 1895, "true or not: " Most, if not all, of wire to our last caup and waits reinforce." To Honghton claims that for first in which he says: "As far as I remember to the second. Col. Honghton refers to the second colles, who was stream on the to bear the stigma as cole representa-tion was opposed to retiring, the only officer who could have alvocated the "ref trained in the model have seconsed to the "second officers" referred to the "samp option as Major (now Lieut. Col. Honghton adds: "I venture to say that there was ore never it at the risk of sing a large proportion of his force who to doing, which would have been as to doing, which would have been as the the reader in diams who were just to an their lot with the Metiz. "As the two statementary the isman the the line of the incompatible who do do wn to posterity as a page of his ofting an util secon making up their mindi-tor the discrepany the beas to undi-to the ern Editor it Gets There all the Same. Us and the Boys.—For the past five or Kicker, who is also Maroor of the town, a member of the Territorial Council and a sandidate for Postmaster, has been bonor-ed with the company of an eastern editor, who came west to get rid of his asthma. He came prepared to find a certain hall founty, but the real state of things amazed and disappointed him. For instance, he had't been in the Kieker office over half an hour when old Jim Wheelock kieked the front door open, stuffed a \$2 bill into the mout, and he wanted to renew it, and his action was perfectly natural and his action was perfectly natural and fourse, but that's what is expected of a wastern editor. We repeat, we saw no-thing unusual in this, and yet that Bastern do to reno the same shored and wanted is that if a subscriber abould do such as that if a subscriber abould do such as that if a New York, Boston or Phil-adelphia he'd be arrested and jailed for Birthers, half drunk, as usual, and he below hom hads of the office clock and

helped himself to the contents of our jug, took both hands off the office clock and put them in his pocket and then pocketed a dozen exchanges and walked off without Our visitor from the East was am hat we permitted any such familia

visitor any we permitted any ATA. OLD JIM WHEELOCK RENEWS.

DEATH OF MAJOR LE CARON He Was Once Employed as a Spy Irishmen in America. Irishmen in America. LoxDox, April 2.—The Times announces this morining the death of Major Le Caron, who was once employed by the British Government as a spy upon Irishmen in America. The Times says: "He died yes-terday afternoon, after suffering some time from a painful malady. He bore the pain with the fortitude and iron resolution characteristic of his whole career." Canadian Northwest Lands.

Canadian Northwest Lands. LONDOX, March 30. — The statement which has been going the rounds of the Canadian papers, to the effect that the Hudson Bay Company was seeking to absorb the Can.da Northwest Land Com-pany, is discredited in the best informed ity circles. There are suggestions cur-rent that there is a possibility of co-opera-tion between the two companies in settling lands, but nothing more. The Canada Northwest Land Company's returns show that land in the province of Ontario is now selling at five per cent. higher than the prices realized last year and fifteen per cent. better than the price of 1886.

ether here on council nights they elap mayor on the back and call him old nan and exhibit a brotherly feeling. When our Eastern friend witnessed this fraternal greeting he was shocked. He said that the New York alderman who should dare



and t-et, so that he couldn't stir at all some days. I sent for a doctor from Streetsville He said the trouble was

say about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He remembered Mr. O'Neil getting the Pink Pills, and on a second vi-it O'Neil had told him that Pink Pils had cured his son. Mr. Millar, in answer to a question as to how this preparation sold, said that of all the slap the mayor on the back or put a boot against his coattails would be treated as a



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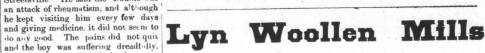
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-Philadelphia Times. Subjects of Five Rulers. Of the 1,500,000,000 of the earth's inhab-itants the Emperor of China holds sway over 405,000,000; the Queen of England rules or protects 380,000,000; the Czar of Russia is dictator too '115,000,000; France, in the Republic, dependencies and spheres of influence, controls 70, 000,000; the Glatan of Turkey lays down the law to 40,000,000 subjects, and the King of Spain rules over 97,000,000. That is to say, two thirds of the popula-tion of five rulers. Here is monopoly with a vengeance. Glams From Aeross the Bridge.

Gleams From Aeross the Bridge. Cora-Isaw Jack Enslow's arm around you last night on the piazza. How could you, dear, when you are engaged

to another man? Dora-But Jack and I are old friends, and this was only in memory of old

times. Cora—Bnt suppose your fiance should hear of it. What would you tell him? Dora—I would tell him that Jack was only presenting me with a souvenir spoon.—Brooklyn Life.

spoon.—Brooklyn Life. The Time Required. With a well-balanced feed, 90 days is ample time in which to prepare an an-imal for market. Where the more nit-rogeneous foods were used, nearly as good daily gains can be made by mixing the grain with cut oorn fodder as though hay were used, and this may make the difference of a profit instead of a loss. Fifty per cent more manure is made from the animals receiving the well-balanced ration, and the manure is also much richer in plant food. To Keep Iee.

To Keep Ice.

To Keep Ice. Ice can be kept in the simplest kind of a structure. The essential conditions are that it shall be packed in a mass, that there shall be no air spaces at the bottom, that it shall be surrounded by a non-conducting material and that it shall have ventilation and be secure from wet

Maude-Are you quite certain he ves you ? Edith—Indeed, I am! Why, he actual

ly hates every other man who has a good word to say in my behalf.-Boston Transcript.

Holding Off.

He-They say she is terribly rich, but don't want to propose to her until I she-Why not./ He-That would pecess itate kissin

scream. Mr. Meanitall: "That is not very serious; you seem to talk all right. Miss Cotillon: Yes; but suppose someone should try to kiss me, for instance. sponsibilities that attach to the leader of the debate cannot, even under the most favorable circumstances, be united without risk.

Remedial Art.

The horse was balking and backing all over the avenue, and a chappie with a pretty girl by his side was watching its performances.

"I think," remarked the young woman, "that they ought to send it to the art school." "To the art school?" queried the chap-pie, without the faintest idea of his com-

With respect to the "previous question. With respect to the "previous ques-tion." that rarely intellizible motion, Dr. Bonrinot explained that the misap-prehension that so often arises as to its proper use and necessary consequence has arisen from confusing the rules of Legislative Assemblies of the United States with the common parliamentary law of Canala, alone applicable in this country. The motion in the United States is not debatable and must be "put" at once; in other words, it means the closure. In Canada it shuts off amendment, but not debate. On the contrary, the debate goes on as before under our general Parliamentary iaw pie, without the faintest idea of his com-panion's meaning. "Certainly." "And why, pway?" "To cultivate its talents for drawing, of conres. Don't you think it needs it?" And the chappie caught on several hours later. Her Interpretation.

ameniment, but and debate. On the contrary, the debate goes on as before under our general Parliamentary iaw and it is only when the meeting pro-ceds to give a final decision that the effects of the previous question is at majority vue that "the question is at majority vue that "the question is at majority vue that "the question is not put," they we that "the question is not put, "they we that "the question is not put, they we that "the question is not put, they we that "the question is not put, they we that the immediately taken on the original question; or, if the put and the provide the the provide the pro-part of the previous question is not be now put," then no vote can be added to the time being. If there is to be added to the time being. If there is to be added to the time being. If there is to close, the law of Parliament must pre-vail. As respect "reconsideration" of a spublic state when the revious question in the as concellar the on the sub-ject then a motion to reconsider must be regarded in the same light as any other motion and as subject to no other inter ale on the subject to no other mit has confusing United States methods of precedures with the common is would, therefore, emphatically impress the rales of an assembly are made clear in a very parliament, and there is a refer-ence in all cases of doubt to recognized united States authorities, all such dilatory and unsider motions as the previous question, to advorm, to lay on Her Interpretation. Said the wise man, "A soft answer turn-eth away wrath." A lady who believed in this precept, said to her four-year-old Nellie, who is somewhat quick-tempered. "If one of your playmates peaks rudely to you, return a soft answer." "Soft?" "Yes. Now run along and play; mamma is busy." The child went out on the lawn, where a neighbor's boy was made angry. "I don't like you; you're a horrid thing!" he said. Little Nellie's eyes fisshed, and remark, when, suddenly recalling her mother's advice abeut a soft answer, she looked the boy right in eye, and said meek-ly and slowly, "Mush."

Young Alfred Thomas was acquitted at Stratford on Thursday of the charge of having murdered old Mrs. Martin on Sep-tember 17 last. The court refused to ad-mit prisoner's contession of guilt to a con-stable and others.

stable and others. Geo, J. Gould has announced to the as-messor of Lakewood, N.J., that he intends hereafter to vote and be assessed therefor on his personal property, which amounts, according to his statement to that official, to \$4,000,000.

to \$4,000,000. There are sceptics in the New York Po-lies Department who profess to believe that Mother Mandelbaum, the once-notor-ious fance keeper, known as the "Queen of Crooks," is still alive. Her death in Ham-ilton, Ont., was reported several weeks and

Assaulted His Employer's Daughter. LONDON, Oht., March 30. —James Dunne, a young Irishman from Biddulph town-ship, was jailed yesterday on a charge of indecently assaulting Margaret Peasketh, a daughter of his employer, and attacking Mr. Peasketh with a knife. The matter was afterwards brought up at the Orange Lodge at Granton, of which both men are members. Dunne admitted the offence before the lodge and was promptly ex-pelled, while Mr. Peasketh was ordered to prosecute the case under pain of being prosecute himself.

Assaulted His Employer's Daughter

A Mad Dog Scare,

A Mad Dog Scare. WATERLOO, Ont.; April 2.—Consider-able excitement was caused by the appear-ance of a dog on Main street exhibiting all the symptoms of rabies. Many dogs were bitten and women and children attacked, one little girl having her hand lacerated by it. The citizens turned out with weapons, and after a good deal of chasing succeeded in despatching the brute. Owing to the uncertainty of the number of dogs that may have possibly received the virns the mayor has issued an order to the effect that all dogs must for the present be muzzled or tied un. NAMING THE BABY.

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Physical Proof. Paterfamili.s-What on earth did that ang man mean by paying you such an conscionable long call last night? Mary-Oh, papa, it was purely an acci-ent, you see! The clock stopped at 12.30.

Her Joke. Heiress-There's a man after my own topp.ug.

Papa-Who? Heiress Th ress-The Count. But he won't get

Long Headed. Jess-If Mrs. Fitz has a divorce why does she continue to recognize her former husband? Bess-He has promised to give her a reference

reference. Interesting Experiments. The Armstrong Gun Company has shown some very interesting experi-ments with the latest ordnance. A 6-ments with the latest ordnance. A torpedo was driven they is beam upon an object no matter how violently the vessel rolled. A 10-ments thirty see serve by the recoin pendet the breech screw by the recoin released, would close the breach again. A 47-10 field howitzer anchored itself after the first discharge by driving a

Uncle Josh (on a visit)--Well, Minta you've growed so I reckon you'll be a gettin' married afore long, eh?" Minta--No, I'm goin' to remain single an' be a skirt dancer an' high kicker. Tve got so now that I kin kick as high as my head. I could take them glasses off your forehead with my foot an' never touch your eyebrow. Do you want me to do it?

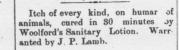
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against his coattails would be treated as a dangerons linnatic. During the session Alderman Scott of the Third Ward arcose at the wrong time to state the need of a lateral sewer down Jim Crow alley. We called him to order, and he got mad and insisted that he had the floor. Nothing but the sight of two guns peeping over our desk will bring Al-ierman Scott to time, and we'ye made him lay down so often that it seems a part of the routine proceedings. On this occa-sion he promptly threw up his hands, and the affair was all over in thirty seconds, but our Eastern visitor was whiter than floor and couldn't hold his chin still. He said he wouldn't be mayor of this town one amodies known as proprietary med cines Pink Pills was the most popular. He said he sold more of these than he did of any other remedy he ever handled. This is valuable testimony, coming from a man like Hugh Miller who is prohably the oldest and most widely known druggist in Toronto. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. are to be congratulated on having produced a remedy which will give such and which can be vouched for by the

flour and couldn't be mayor of this town one day for all the silver in the Territory, and that if such an incident had occurred in Boston the whole population of the State of Massachusetts would nave stood up on their hind legs and howled with indiguaneuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous

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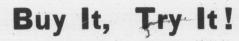
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