

The Colonist.

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1896.

IMPUDENTLY FALSE.

The Grit weekly has become quite as unscrupulous as the Grit daily. Yesterday's Province contains a statement as impudent as any that ever appeared in the Times.

The only crumb of truth there is in the sentences quoted above is that "Col. Prior addressed a full meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Club in Victoria a few days ago."

The Hon. Col. Prior when he addressed the Conservative Club did speak of his position, and that, too, at considerable length, and what is more, his remarks were reported and appeared in the Colonist the following morning.

The prejudice against cycling gradually wore away. It was admitted that men might ride on the bicycle without injury, but it would never do for women, for physiological and other reasons, to use the machine.

Let it be at once said, an organically sound woman can cycle with as much impunity as a man. Thank Heaven we know now that this is not one of the sexual problems of the day.

We have italicized part of this report so that it shall not escape the notice of the Smart Alec of the Province and other Grit Smart Ales who have for months been making fools of themselves on the subject of Col. Prior's status in the government.

What had, previous to the publication of the impudent untruth, appeared in the Province about Col. Prior's position was enough to discredit it in the eyes of all intelligent and fair-minded men.

Laurier's Policy.

The local Grit candidates, while on the hunt for votes, are trying to lead the farmers of the district to believe that if their party succeeds in the coming election contest the protection which the farmers of the Dominion now enjoy will be continued.

"If we come to power, on that day, I promise you, a commission will go to Washington, and if we can get a treaty in natural products and a list of manufactured articles that treaty will be made."

"The policy of the Liberal party is to give you a market with sixty-five millions of British men upon this continent."

Here is another: "When the Liberal party comes into

power it will send commissioners to Washington to propose a mutual agreement, by which there will be Free Trade along the whole line, doing away with restrictions and removing the customs houses that go so far to cause friction between the two countries."

Here is a pledge of persistence: "The Liberal party will never cease the agitation until they have finally triumphed and obtained continental freedom of trade."

CYCLING FOR LADIES.

A little while ago a great deal was heard about the dangers of cycling. The world was told that habitual cycling was as dangerous to the constitution and productive of as many diseases as moderate drinking.

The prejudice against cycling gradually wore away. It was admitted that men might ride on the bicycle without injury, but it would never do for women, for physiological and other reasons, to use the machine.

Let it be at once said, an organically sound woman can cycle with as much impunity as a man. Thank Heaven we know now that this is not one of the sexual problems of the day.

Dr. Fenton does not claim any credit to the profession of which he is a member for having brought this wholesome means of exercise and amusement within reach of the ladies.

The medical profession, alas! cannot claim that it has the credit of having urged or even advised women to cycle. Just as ever, women have tasted the fruit for themselves, with less harm to the sex and the world at large than followed Eve's historical experiment.

About the delicate and difficult matter of dress the doctor wisely says very little. He seems to think that the ladies have good sense enough and good taste enough to settle that matter for themselves without any interference from the medical or any other profession; and he is right. He merely says: "Dress, on the other hand, is in the early stages of evolution. The strife between the aesthetic and the useful will probably end in compromise."

A prudent man is Dr. Fenton. He is more in his element when he discourses on the extent to which exercise on the bicycle is beneficial to women, and how far that exercise or amusement may be indulged in without injury.

"From time out of mind it has become an axiom that a man is the better for all the physical exercise he can take short of exhaustion or damage to his organs. Prejudice alone has prevented this view being held with regard to women."

"Bit by bit they have overcome the deeprooted prejudice with regard to one physical recreation and another, women proving that exercise within the same limits is just as beneficial to them as to men. It is true they are handicapped by dress, by the disuse of their muscular system for generations, and by the lack of early training, which every school boy has the benefit of."

The Doctor seems to think that ladies will not be in danger of hurting themselves by over-exertion. Some of them at first, by trying to emulate stronger

women than themselves, may make mistakes, but generally they will find for themselves "the line where pleasure ends and pain begins, and very few will go beyond it. He warns lady bicyclists against trying to climb steep hills. This is injurious; but on the level and up gentle inclines they may safely cycle, and not only with perfect impunity, but if they do not over-exert themselves with much benefit."

AN IDEAL SPORTSMAN.

Athletes Everywhere Praise Him For His Public Spirited Work.

Among the true sportsmen of America—those who believe in sport for sport's sake—Mr. Arthur Burnham of the Boston Athletic Association has a prominent and permanent place. His disinterested generosity, displayed recently by his action in the matter of sending American representatives to the Boston Athletic Congress, cannot be too warmly appreciated.

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

HOW A CUMBERLAND CO., N. S., MAN OBTAINED IT.

A Sufferer From Acute Dyspepsia and a Complication of Troubles Following an Attack of La Grippe—He Was Forced to Quit Business and Was Hopelessly Discouraged When Help Came.

Mr. Chas. Tucker, who lives about two miles from Lockport, is one of the best known men in that section. He is engaged in business as a lobster packer, and dealer in flour and salt, and in addition has a fine farm. During the past three years Mr. Tucker has been an almost constant invalid, being the victim of a complication of troubles following a severe attack of la grippe.



Tucker said: "About four years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which left me in a fearful condition. I had for a number of years before this attack been a sufferer from dyspepsia, and following this I took a more acute form, and to add to my distress my liver appeared not to perform its usual functions, and my heart troubled me greatly, and there were other complications which baffled the skill of four doctors whom I successively called in the hope of being cured."

From the knees down my legs were as cold as ice; my bowels would bloat and I suffered great pain. My doctor went from bad to worse, and at last I got so bad that I was forced to give up business. I could hardly eat anything, go to little sleep at night, and as you will readily understand my condition became one of despair. My father urged me several times to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but I was so discouraged that I had no further faith left in any medicine. However, more to please him than from hope of beneficial results, I began the use of Pink Pills. The first beneficial effect I found was that the warbling and nausea returned to my stomach, and my bowels ceased to bloat, and with the continued use of the pills my appetite returned. I slept soundly at night, and the action of my heart became normal. I continued taking the Pink Pills until I had used in all fifteen boxes, and I have not felt better in years than I do now. I did some particularly hard work last fall, and was able to stand it with a strength and vigor which surprised me. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only a wonderful medicine, but also in the light of what my other treatment cost, the least expensive medicine in the world, and I strongly recommend Pink Pills to all in need of a medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood and nerves, building them anew and thus driving disease from the system. There is no trouble due to either of these causes which Pink Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of cases they have restored patients to health after all other remedies had failed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. The genuine are always enclosed in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. May be had from all dealers, or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by mail. Send to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Vancouver companies of the Fifth Regiment, coming to take part in the inauguration of the new forts at Macaulay Point, are to arrive on the Charming this evening. During their two days' stay in Victoria their entertainers will be at the drill hall, where with a liberal supply of blankets the visitors will be as comfortable as soldiers could wish for. The men of the Victoria companies have planned various forms of hospitality for their comrades, including hot coffee and biscuits and other light refreshment to be ready for them on their arrival at the drill hall from the steamer.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Mr. Laurier Favors Separate Schools and Coercion.

(From the Winnipeg Nor-Wester.) There are two classes of persons who favor remedial legislation, namely, those who desire separate schools for themselves and those who would rather see without them but believe in fair play and adherence to the constitution. Mr. Laurier belongs to the former class, as everyone may see from the following extracts from his speeches. Is there any difference between his views and those of Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, except that Mr. Macdonald does not like separate schools and that Mr. Laurier does?

At Winnipeg, on 3rd September, 1894, Mr. Laurier said: "I said upon the floor of the House of Commons: 'Prove to me that the complaints of the Roman Catholic minority is true; that their rights are outraged to this extent; that instead of sending their children to schools where there is no religious teaching, they are forced to send their children to schools where there is religious teaching, not their own, and I should interfere by all means and so stop the outrage. If the schools are not Protestant, but are common, they are still offensive to the Catholics. Why? Because it is part of the Catholic doctrine that the children should have both secular and religious education. It may be said that it is prejudice; that it should not be considered; that Catholics should be satisfied to have secular education in the schools—the teaching reading, the history, of geography, and so on. But if their conscientious conviction is that their children should be taught those religious truths which they deem essential and necessary who can object so seriously?'"

At Brockville he said: "I am anxious to see those privileges restored to the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba." At Menkville he said: "There is not a man in this audience but who would be glad to see the Catholic schools restored by the Legislature of Manitoba." In the House of Commons on 23rd January, 1896, Mr. Laurier, in speaking of the objection to Dominion interference, said (The Globe, 24th January, 1896): "The government must first overcome the repugnance that exists in the minds of the electors in the country. How was that to be overcome? There was only one way to do it—it was by bringing the facts to the people, and showing them that in this matter there had been a substantial injustice done, such an injustice as would awaken the sense of right of every man in the house. This must be done, it could be done, and if it were done, a great step would have been taken towards having a peaceful solution of the question. There was an immense difference between the conscience of those who were in favor of separate schools and the conscience of those who were in favor of public schools. The upholders of common schools did not conceive the sense of injustice inflicted upon the Roman Catholics."

"Mr. Foster—Does the hon. gentleman think he can cure that by a coalition mission? The only way he can cure that is by missionary work prolonged for a thousand years." "Mr. Laurier—I have a wider and a better faith in the conscience of my fellow countrymen. Considering, he said that the founders of the Manitoba school system had said that they did not want Godless schools, they wanted to have religious education in their schools, but they wanted religious education which was not sectarian, and here is the point of difference between Catholic and Protestant, the Protestants were satisfied in limiting religious teaching to those moral tenets in which all Christians believe, and they would not feel themselves persecuted if they did not have the privilege of imparting these truths. But do Roman Catholics want more. They do not limit religious teaching to moral ideas, but want dogmatic teaching as well. It is one of the characteristics of the church to which I belong that it places on the same footing moral teach-

BAKE A BATCH OF BISCUITS. Sixteen ounces flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of salt into a bowl; add three teaspoonfuls of COTTOLINE and rub together until thoroughly mixed; then add sufficient milk to make a soft dough; knead slightly, roll out about half an inch thick, and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Place a little apart in a greased pan, and bake in a quick oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. These biscuits should be a delicate brown top and bottom, light on the sides, and snowy white when broken open. The secret of success in this recipe, as in others, is to use but two-thirds as much Cottolene as you used to use of lard. Cottolene will make the biscuit light, delicious, wholesome. Better than any biscuit you ever made before. Try it. Be sure and get genuine Cottolene. Sold everywhere in tins with trade-marks—'Cottolene' and 'steer's head in cotton-plant wreath'—on every tin. THE N. E. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

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trust him You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it—you can trust that man. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for which he wants to get a special effect—play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two more profit. You can't trust that man. Get what you ask for, and pay for, whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else. Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Ont. 50c. and \$1.00

NEWS OF

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(Special

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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1896. Published Every Monday and Thursday by The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

TERMS: THE DAILY COLONIST. Published Every Day except Monday. Per year, postage free to any part of Canada...

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Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL METAL—NOT MOUNTED ON WOOD.

WILL MARTIN FLOP?

The Toronto World's Winnipeg correspondent says he has learned on authority which cannot be questioned that Mr. Joseph Martin, the Liberal candidate for Winnipeg...

We are not at all surprised to see this report. If Mr. Martin is sincere in his opposition to denominational schools...

Men bind themselves and their heirs in many instruments which are considered as valid and as binding a century after they were signed...

It is not probable that a single individual of those who took part in the framing, the signing and the sanctioning of that treaty is alive...

We will take another example, suppose the city of Kamloops wanted to borrow \$100,000 to make some improvement which its inhabitants now consider of great public advantage...

British Columbia, for instance, has the exclusive right to borrow money on the sole credit of the Province.

The recent utterances of Mr. Laurier on the school question must be regarded by Mr. Martin and his supporters as inexcusable...

Whenever he spoke plainly and appeared before the country in his true colors they must have seen that by continuing to acknowledge him as their leader they would be acting inconsistently with their declared principles...

REPUTATION ADVOCATED. Here is the doctrine on contracts tersely laid down by Mr. Bostock's Kamloops newspaper...

It is dishonest in the organs of the Opposition to attempt to excuse the obstructionists of the late session of Parliament by blaming the Government for not being more prompt in bringing down their measures...

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THE CAPE BRETON CONTEST. Mr. G. H. Murray, who ran against Sir Charles Tupper in Cape Breton, has refused to be put in nomination again.

DOMINION POLITICS. DALTON MCCARTHY AND HON. HUGH J. MACDONALD AND THE WINNIPEG MEETING. WINNIPEG, May 20.—(Special)—Mr. Dalton McCarthy was requested by wire...

THIRD VICTOR From a C A Crowde With A I Energetic Victoria's Que so auspiciously loyed enjoyment ors, was abrupt afternoon by a ca awful and so entail by it the for sought beside 16, in charge of Motorman Farr, scene of the sh its capacity and makers, when in turned into copper and sixty souls v nity. The centra bridge had again tating the car in Arm, where a ma passengers—men dren—to whom t before been all s before aid coul crashing timbers bridge p led upo waters received piered it also fr were killed: e washing reached, while menfully held ers—the tide was ning high—by th debris. News of quickly, and by freighted car plu at exactly ten m thousands filled proaches to the to be helpful, fr the fate of loved been on the car, fed for the tim the disaster who city. The hour heroes who were and to these her the salvation of waters is due, back from death appearances pas The work of the all the afternoon greater number recovered, alth certain that yet moved from The jury en Crompton in in all forty-seve inquiry has been work of recove The calamity it the history of the parallel in the the memora many victims h is scarcely a ho not lost some r is a city of des and in its morning Se Whatcom, P the other cit joining, for ea the holiday ma den of the sub well known cit THE R List of Those W in the MRS. J. A. identified by he as her body read husband was w eaped he search SOPHIE and daughters of C the late Mozil.