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ed that rather than expressing thanks

question of education. The policy

the government in this regard was

uplift the rural elementary schools

which seventy-five per cent. of the

Aldren of the province were educat-

Hail Insurance.

sion. He said that one of the prin-

ciple defects of the old system arose

out of the direct dealing of the gov-

be overcome through administration

by a commission. He said that in

covering 850,000 acres. Last year

private insurance companies issued

7,639 policies, covering 1,000,000

acres. The government had made no

Mr. Calder said it was better to

ment should gather information on

the subject with a view to future ac-

Mr. Langley was in favor of further

Mr. Whitmore said Mr. Langley

should have a Grain Growers' Asso-

ciation of his own. He did not seem

to desire anything that the grain

trial was aside from the point; for

the farmers had never asked for it.

Mr. Gillis said the amendmen

seemed to be dilly-dallying with the

The amendment carried on a party

Saskatoon, Dec. 17.-After John

Mesci had been called into the court

room this morning to receive his sen-

tence for the murder of the Thoburn

"I am about to pass the awful sen-

tence of death upon you. I am sorry

to say that I can hold out no hope

take, if any. The jury have found you

guilty and I must say I agree with

them. The evidence of insanity was

very inconsistent, and did not agree

with your written confession. I em-

have mercy on your soul." Mesci

ing any sign of fear. He smiled when

taken by the police to the cells be-

family, Chief Justice Wetmore said:

should be in the van.

question.

private companies had pushed it.

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morning on behalf of the Manitobs Mr. Brown of Pilot Mound, suggest

"The government accepts the prin- and gratitude, the convention should ciple laid down by the Grain Growers express its satisfaction at the deci-Association of establishing a line of sion of the government. There is internal grain elevators as a public still a lot of hard work to be done utility, owned and operated by the before the matter was brought to a Imperial Bank of Canada WRIGHT BROS. public, and is prepared to co-operate successful issue. Past experience with with your society in working out the government taught them not to plan to that end." He asked them to sing' "Praise God from whom all send a representative committee to blessings flow' to soon. discuss details with the government, The resolutionas seconded by the so that measures may be prepared for secretary, was then read and carried submission to the legislature. This with a standing vote as follows:
does not meet until February, and "That this convention expresses its

quired in That Province.

there is ample time before that to entire satisfaction and thanks to Mr. coldwell said that Premier by him on behalf of the government Roblin had been advised by Premier regarding the public ownership of ele-Scott of Saskatchewan that the arrangement for the three prairie pro- Hon. G. R. Coldwell, on behalf of vinces dealing with the elevator question for its expression of vinces dealing with the elevator question was at an end. His government would therefore handle this matter alone and make the government ownership of elevators an integral part of its policy.

The larmers appeared to regard this fif the government on this important announcement as the greatest achievers destion. If the business of the conment of the Grain Growers organized ention permitted, he would like at a ation. Great numbers arrived last later time, to say a few words with ation. Great numbers arrived las gard to education because he benight and now seven or eight hundre ved that the success or failure of delegates are in attendance.

Mr Coldwell's announcement was a mers' organizations revolved round

Mr. Coldwell's announcement was omplete surprise to the convention and the delegates were unable to re strain their enthusiasm when he proceeded to explain the decision of the tion was frequently interrupted by d, and which he believed, should be the impatient delegates, who interjected questions, but when he sat down government. The minister of educathe delegates rose in a body and cheered enthusiastically, many being

When order had been restored, President McQuaig said he knew that it was difficult for the delegates to hold themselves heavy in their seats. They were much indebted to Mr. Coldwell for the announcement he had made, others he knew, failed to find words ernment with persons insured. This to express himself at this time. As method, which produced abuses, could an association they had been strugparticular for the last two or three 1908 the number of insurance policies years, and while it seemed to be discouraging at times, he always felt that if the farmers would only continue to unite, they would succeed.

"Now, gentlemen," said the presieffort to secure business, whereas the dent, "we have succeeded, (Hear, hear and loud and long cheering!. We feel thankful for the success and, as Mr. let the present law stand. There was Coldwell has just put it to you, it no serious agitation for a change. As is a very important move—it is a far as he knew the present companies very important question. He has ask- had given good satisfaction. True, ed that the government, in order to the rates were rather high, but they make a thorough and complete suc- would adjust themselves. He thought cess of this government ownership, that from time to time the governshould have help. Now, gentlemen, you have got to get down to quiet, the subject with a view to future acsolid thought, and think of the importance of this question and the res- were not ready for a change. He ponsibility that will rest upon the moved an amendment for an enquiry. committee that you appoint to meet Mr. Tate said there was need for the government. I am sure that you immediate action. The farmers wantwill all be agreeable on this ques- ed government hail insurance. The tion. You are all united upon it. We tendency was in the direction of govhave always been, and there is no ernment ownership, and the province

reason why we should not be at the R. H. Henders moved: "That this convention express its gratitude and thanks for the announcement that had been made by the minister of education this morning, with regard to to desire anything that the grain growers wanted. To say that the growers wanted receive a tail do so all the more freely from the present system should receive a fair fact that I have been in the struggle from the beginning. The grain growers' association is broader than party politics (cheers); and the question we are dealing with is one which effects the whole province of Manitoba, and we must stand shoulder to shoulder behind the government in working out a scheme that will give the best possible results to the farmers o this country in connection with this

great question." (Loud cheers.) J. H. Woods seconded the vote of thanks. He said with the exception of the elevator question the government had always taken them into of mercy; but I do not know what actheir confidence, and now they had tion the department of justice will given the last privilege of fixing things up to suit the farmer, and asked for his co-operation. He thought it was only just to give them credit

J. W. Scallon desired to support plore you to make your peace with the motion very heartily. This was Almighty God, and order that you be one of the most important questions confined to the Prince Albert jail, before them, and they had won out. and that you be hanged by the neck It was important in another respect. until you are dead on Thursday, the Nothing had been done by their asso- tenth day of March, and may God ciation that would do more to spread and strengthen it it among the farm- took the awful sentence without makers than that very announcement this

Arthur Honey expressed his appre- low, and probably was the most ciation of the announcement made by composed man in the court room. He Mr. Coldwell. Premier Scott, how- will be taken north this afternoon to ever, had been the first to take ac- await his execution, scarcely three tion in the matter of government months hence.

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THE WEST

## Peter veregia

one Char or end Pouriobors.

The Doughovor community, though Isoci, also Chancellot of the exche-

Or law there have been wars beture, if anything which occurs among man. these secretive people can be carred open, reter veregin has turned his mean like Turk," says Paul Zenopin, office, half post office—works with his

to your discernment.

certainly is inneriting the earth-but mon fund, he is apt to put off the if so his looks belie him. Peter the hour ofhis departure as long as he Czar they call him in that part of can. hopor villages. Here is a picture of manual, the statement contradiction familiar to many: a big man maid, less still in their partings, ed or confirmed by the real Veregin sian carriage, drawn by four shining a rule. by six outriders. As he sits up head find that cases of desertion occur?' we might, for want of a better word that cases of desertion occur among term self-dependence. He has faith in you?" himself. Those arms got their sinew No one doubts the astuteness of doing hard labor for the Russian gov- Peter the Czar. He has welded his to a Quaker a tale of deep distress, ernment in the wilds of Siberia, and people and his plans, has encouraged and concluded by saying: the hand showing brown against the and intimidated at will. The disci- "I could not but feel for him." knee of his trousers-trousers made pline he practices is a severe one. He by a Bond street tailor—is muscular learned it in his sixteen long years of er, "thou didst right in that thou by a Bond street tallor—is muscular relative in the extreme. The suppleness of his service in Siberia. Those years have didst feel for thy neighbor, but didst figure is due to the long marches left their stamp. They taught him across waste places. His dark eyes high things as well as hard, for he are speculative, unsmiling, almost had as fellow prisoner a prince of the

some face, the "trained" face of a the course of time the mantle of thoughts covered. You get the im- ers. He has served a long apprentice-

GRAIN

from his judgment. The native who munity. No great house and lordly quarrels with his rule goes out nak- ways, no fashionable clothes, or for-

mean like Turk, says radi contents of a non-community man. "He was burn on the border and is more Turk than piration rolling from his brow. This can they tolerate that the people can they tolerate the people can they tolerate that the people can they tolerate the can they tolerate they can they tolerate the can they tolerate they can they tolerate they can they tolerate they can they to the harvest heids, where at pressix years, and when I say I am not "I am no better than the man who red interest? Advanced sentincis, ent he is earning his bread by the content, Peter tell me with gentleness plows, or harvests, or makes bricks; sweat of his brow among the com- to go. But he refuse me my share of no better than any who work in our attract the attention of fathers of horses, cattle, or money, and ne wills big mills grinding grain. We are all "reter does not favor pilgrimages, my woman stay in the community. one," he says, in that candid, gentle threaten their children. And although but he goes to make one small pil- 'Come,' I say to her. 'We can work voice of his; and you believe him and every French citizen has the right to grimage of his own, is Simeon kel- and get farm of our own, but she are about to call rumor a lying jade. make his voice heard and to utter his om s explanation of the leader's ap- hang back like damn broncho. 'I will when of a sudden there flashes into complaints to the supreme authorisence from the council. 'He desires come maybe—some day—I don't know his blue eyes the pride that will not ties, the truth proclaimed by the to be humple, so he works among the she tell me, but I have lived four down, the ambition which is stronger bishops becomes an object of hatred poorest, eats what they eat, sleeps four year alone and she come not.

The women think Peter is like a god;

Simeon Reibin is the future leader who govern, and not only of they

right maybe. What you think?" Simeon Reibin speaks with the call- Peter's influence upon the women dor of a calld, but all the while his of the community has been a strong eyes with their baming expression, factor of his success. The common are fixed upon your face as though to Doukhobor has been under orders so discover how much or how little of long, has come in or gone out at this you credit. Possessing certain the word of command, that he has tacts which relate to rever, and not little self-reliance. He is afraid to possessing the discretion of the Douk- take the initiative, afraid of the comhonor, you let him learn that you are munity he leaves behind, and of the a doubter, whereupon he gives you a strangers he goes among. With his smile, which is in itself a compliment mate refusing to go with him, and ance of power then, hold it now-Pethe head of the community refusing The leader may be of the meek-he to give him a portion of the com.

Saskatchewan surrounding the Douk- There is little real sentiment in the hopor villages. Here is a picture of mating of a Doukhobor man and

black horses, accompanied by the wo- "Having no marriage ceramony, you men of his household, and attended have no law to appeal to. Do you and shoulders above the others-Peter It was a very learned person who the Czar is six feet three and broad put this question to Peter of late. in proportion-he is strength and He answered it by asking another. pride personified. There is a lordli- "You have marriage ceremony and ness in his bearing, and a something you have law, but do you not find

sullen. In spite of his forty odd blood, a man of ideals. But the years of strenuous life, his face is harshness and the high thinking alike Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in tations, dearly beloved children, we not lined, and yet the youth has been keep him from coming very close to

the heart of his people. His wife called him "autocrat," and went back FRANCE AND to Russia to live, taking their son with her. His people acknowledge him "autocrat," but fear to give him the name. Watching Peter the Czar one feels a growing admiration for the woman who had the courage of

matter to desert Peter the Czar. Throughout the Doukhobor community in western Canada his word has been law up till now. To be sure, in the council chamber men and women alike speak on the various matters of interest. There is free speech, but it counts for little when we rememstate in his Russian carriage; he lives of young and good looking maidens the address on the occasion. from the surrounding villages, and whether he be meek or not, his air is the air of a potentate. The dark

ambitious enough to be a menace.

ong," say the non-community Doukwhich made those ten thousand acres power of Jesus Christ and of pay for themselves, and which last of who represents Christ on eart year saw to the planting of over for- "Assuredly, no one can find

knows no discouragement. He is the power behind the throne, Chilst, Saying, 'Let us case a and report says he aspires to more their your from us. than this. He has been told that in man who has had to keep his leadership will fall upon his shouldpression that his heart is hard and rained as well.

He loves his people and he loves power. He represents the community, its wealth in land, in stock, in manufactories and in labor. His court is supreme, there is no appeal munity as well as one with the com-

ed and ashamed, as it were. Rehind mal rules for Simeon. He talks man his back the discontented of his people to man with his fellows; he has their unter to man with his fellows; he has the man with his say hard things about him, but to liking and as much of their confidence unty or conscience as my anectronace city and on good authority it is learsay nard things about thin, but to his face they say nothing at all.

There is a quality in him which all that the there is a quality in him which all the lives in the lives There is a quality in him which and the little thatched cottage fronting one same doctrine and morals, have been surveyed. tagonises, but which also subdues.

Over and beyond the power of Peter

Anna and Mary play with the other Over and beyond the power of Peter Anna and Mary play with the other outy. tween two. Following an open rup the Czar is the power of Peter the children; he works—this counts most of all-with them and for them in "He is Turk, greedy like Turk, that modest building, half business

keeps him one with the community. they kneel to him. Pack of fools they of the Doukhobors. Thr question is, take from these bishops the right of See, he says, 1 am strong, strong, and work is good—good for me, lor they kneel to mim. Fack of looks they be; Peter is no god, just blz black how long will he be contented to instructing the faithful in their duty, wait? It would seem from recent deput they reach even to the point of contents of the point of you we are all aliae. Peter desires leave, but they are afraid to live velopments that he has taken his exciting and sustaining those who to be humble. He has a lear of alone, and he keeps the women. Not motto from the "Psalm of Life:"

> 'Trust no future, howe'er pleasant; Let the dead past bury its dead; Act, act in the living present-"

The first Doukhobor council contained four men, one of whom was Peter, another Simeon and one woman. The present council boasts a hundred men and fifty women, but the same two men who held the balter the Czar and Simeon the prime minister.

"Simeon is the man," the Doukhobor, who is an outsider will tell you with conviction. "He is all-round good. He will be big man of all in year or two-you see." When you try to get this statement contradictfolk, they smile their childlike smile. and reply with their usual vagueness "Peter all right maybe. Simeon much clever man; we guess so-make leader some day; next year, ten year, I don't know. What you t'ink ?" and smile on you with a warmth which.

is our own affair; I don't know." PRACTICAL SYMPATHY

interpreted means: "Go to -; this

A gentleman was one day relating "Verily, friend," replied the Quak-

thou feel in the right place? Didst Lord, who will not fail to hear our thou feel in thy pocket ?"

## THE CHURCH

The Pope Addresses French her convictions. It would be no easy Bids Them Be of Good Cheer as Right Will Win.

Rome, Dec. 13.—The pope has given perhaps more noticeable is the fearaudience to 300 pilgrims from France less way in which he characterized ber that this one man holds the pros- in the hall of the Consistory. Mon- the conduct pursued by the French perity of the community in the hol-low of his hand. He rides out in low of his hand. He rides out in and several other French bishops and discourse has created an immense in state in a house renowned for its distinguished persons were present. workmanship, its hand carving—a The pilgrims belonged to the associa- gans are indulging in bitter attacks very palace in comparison to the cottion of "Notre Dame du Salut" and on the Holy See. tages about it; he has his council the protector of this association. chamber, his garden, his household Cardinal Vincento Vannutelli, read

French. He said. eyes gazing suspiciously, always sustestimonies of devotion and affection of Mr. Balfour's indisposition. The piciously, on this daily growing empire in a rich new world, sees per-firming to us the consoling news that greatest possible handicap if prolonghaps the coming of a new man. Any-comes to us so frequently from ed. The Christmas lull is thus doub way it is asserted that the reason of the recent falling out of Peter the Czar and Simeon Reibin was the diversaries of Catholicity strive to John Burns also found himself under the solution of the converting the con former's conviction that his prime wage war against religion and to able to speak to his constituency to minister was powerful enough and persecute the sacred ministers who night; a big fire occurred near his reteach it, as well as the faithful who sidence and with his indomitable en There will be a new le der before profess it openly, the faith in France ergy the president of the local gov-

This Simeon Reibin was a member as a word of bitterness in the ears of ing with scorched clothes and a bat of the first Doukhober council held in some, but we appeal to the conscience tered hat and his arm in a cling. As Canada. He was a good looking lad of the whole world. It is possible several fatalities had taken place at then, he is one still. The buying and for any one to qualify otherwise the the conflagration, the meeting adselling are done by him; the business doings of those who, after having ar- journed. of the community—and it is no small bitrarily torn up the solemn agree—
one: witness the fact that the freight ment made with the church, and by a a fillip in the shape of a gift of £10,bill paid by the community to the manifest usurpation laid their hands 000 to Winston Churchill by the Dun-Canadian Northern for the last nine upon its sacred patrimony, after hav- dee jute manufacturers, for defence of months amounted to fifty thousand ing, in stiffing every sentiment of pi- face trate, which probably will be dollars-passes through his hands. He ty and gratitude, driven from their very grateful for the funds. is both secretary and treasurer of the country citizens of high merit, who The speakers tonight include Rt. Doukhobor Trading Co, which handles belong to the religious order, after Hon. Augustine Birrell and Sir E. a million dollars yearly. It was in having calumniously passed off the Grey. The former said the present his fertile brain that the scheme of ministers of the sanctuary as enem- house of lords was jerry built, the buying ten thousand acres of forest ies of the republic because they claim House in future in the second chambin British Columbia and making of it in favor of religion and the church, er must be differently composed. "We the largest fruit farm in the world, the liberty and respect to which they are in a joyous mood," he declared, originated. It was his executive abil- have an inviolable right; can anyone with his customary cheerfulness, "we ity which saw to it that an army of we ask, qualify in other terms the scent vistory.' Doukhobors was marched off on a work of those who, after all this, do Sir E. Grey at Sunderland replied pilgrimage of work, to clear the land not blush to denounce as foreign to to the severely personal attack by to put up saw mills, to start lumber France the power of the church. Duke of Northumberland, and also yards. It was his executive ability which is as much to say the ve

ty thousand fruit tress upon them. word 'persecution' excessive, sinc His schemes are big ones and he car- enemies have openly risen up ries them out with a zeal which have leagues themselves toge against the Lard and against

> "incy seem to suppress even to sout moment against your promops,

schools, by the constratint which is city. A boom in real estate is exsnall be betrayed in their most sactamilies upon the dangers which would drag them before the tribun-

"But this disloyal and open persecution does not intimidate our venerable brothers, the bishops of France, or cause them or us to lose either constancy or courage in the struggle. For we know that the church here below is militant, and we, ministers of Jesus Christ, should represent our head no less in the preaching of His doctrine than in the reproduction of His sufferings, and the more severe the struggle is the more powerful will the assistance of heaven be felt.

"Nevertheless, it does not belong to us, we will say to you, according to the words of Judith to the people of Israel, it does not belong to us to set a term to the patience of God towards his enemies, nor to fix the day of our deliverance. This would not be the means of attracting His mercy towards us, but rather of prolonging His rigors. Let us await with humconfidence and in the faithful fulfilment of our own duty, the hour of His consolations. He will know how to revindicate our tears against our

On your return home bring to your brethren the benediction which we accord you with our whole heart. Recommend to all that which we recommend to you, to keep united to your bishops, to aid them on their distresses, to console them in their sorrows by the Christiao dignity of your life, and by your obedience to their directions, and thus you may justly confide in the mercy of the prayers and come to our assistance.

accord to you and your families, with

heart, the Apostolic benediction.'

This discourse, pronounced with marked emphasis by the pope, noted the most profound impression on those who listened to it. Pius X., in pronouncing the more vigorous phrases on the re-vindication of the right Bishops on Their Wrongs— to liberty in the church of France, was himself deeply moved. The discourse which Pope Pius de-

livered to the French pilgrims is calculated to bring the Catholics of France more together and to unite them to their bishops. But what is,

### British Campaign.

The pope replied to the address in London, Dec. 20 .- There is naturally the greatest disappointment in "Your presence and your solemn Conservative circles at the renewal

ernment board gave great assistance "The word 'persecution' may sound and subsequently arrived at the meet-

eclared that the House of Lords was aly a permanent opposition to the iberal party.

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(Continued.)

Stenovics greeted him cordially, smoothed away his apprehension, acquainted him with the nature of his mission and with the gist of the letter had got Stafnitz quietly out of Slavna.

that to Lepage) as soon as possible and to urge her to listen to it. Add that them down in a raid on the plains. we shall be ready to treat her with | every consideration-any title in reason and any provision in reason too. any movement was in progress from It's all in my letter, but repeat it on the other side. Peter Vassip rode down my behalf, Lepage."

"I shouldn't think she'd take either title or money, general," said Lepage bluntly.

"You think she's disinterested? No doubt, no doubt! She'll be the more ready to see the uselessness of prolonging her present attitude." He grew almost vehement as he laid his hand on a large map which was spread out



table in front of him. "I ook here, Lepage. This is Monday. By Wednesday evening Colonel Stafnitz will be at Kolskoi-here!" He put his finger by the spot. "On Thursday morning he'll start back. The barges travel well, and-yes-I think he'll have his guns here by Sunday, less than a week from now. Yes, on Thursday night he ought to reach Evena, on Friday Rapska, on Saturday the lock at Miklevni. Yes, on Saturday the lock ot Miklevnil That would bring him here on Sunday. Yes, the lock at Miklevni on Saturday, I think." He looked up at Lepage almost imploringly. "If she hesitates, show her that. They're bound to be here in less than a

Lepage cocked his head on one side and looked at the minister thoughtful-Colonel Stafnitz would be at the lock at Miklevni on Saturday and on Sunday with the guns at Slavna. And of course, arduous though the transport would be, they could be before Volsen!

in two or three days more. It was real-Stenovics passed a purse over to Lepage. "For your necessary expenses." he said. Lepage took up the purse, which felt well filled, and pocketed it. "The baroness mayn't fully appreciate what I've been saying," added Stenovics. "But Lukovitch knows every inch of the river. He'll make it quite plain if she asks him about it. And present her with my sincere respects and sympathy-my sympathy with her as a private person, of course. You mustn't commit me in any way, Le

page."
"I think." said Lepage, "that you're capable of looking after that department yourself, general. But aren't you making the colonel go a little too fast?" No, no; the barges will do about

"But he has a large force to move, I "Oh, dear, no! A large force? No, no! Only a company, just about a hundred strong, Lepage." He rose. "Just

about a hundred, I think." "Ah, then he might keep time!" Lepage agreed, still very thoughtfully.
"You'll start at once" the general

"Within an hour." "That's right. We must run no unnecessary risks. Delays might mean

He held out his hand and shook Lepage's warmly. "You must believe that respect and share your grief at the king's death." "Which king, general?" "Oh, oh! King Alexis, of course! We

must listen to the voice of the nation.

Our new king lives and reigns. The voice of the nation, Lepage!" "Ah," said Lepage dryly, "I'd been suspecting some ventriloquists!"
General Stenovics honored the sally with a broad smile. He thought the representatives with colds would be amused if he repeated it. The pat on the shoulder which he gave Lepage was a congratulation. "The animal is





HOUGH not remote in distance yet Volseni was apart and isolated from all that was hap pening. Not only was nothing known of the two great neighborsnothing reached men in Volseni of the state of affairs in Slavna itself. They did not know that the thieves were quarreling about the plunder nor that the diplomatists had taken cold. They knew only that young Alexis reigned in Slavna by reason of their king's murder and against the will of him who was dead; only that they had chosen Sophia for their queen because she had been the dead king's wife and

All the men who could be spared from labor came into the city. They collected what few horses they cou They filled their little fortress with which he was to carry. Stenovics provisions. They could not go to Slavseemed more placid tonight than for na, but they awaited with confidence some time back, possibly because he the day when Slavna should dare to move against them into the hills. Slav-"Beg M. Zerkovitch to give the letter | na had never been able to beat them to Baroness Dobrava (he called her in their own hills yet. The holder spi its even implored Lukovitch to lead

Lukovitch would sanction no more than a scouting party to see whether with his men to within a few miles of Slavna. For result of the expedition he brought back the news of the guns. The great guns, rumor said, bad reached Kravonia and were to be in

Slavna in a week. what that meant. Anger that their destined and darling guns should fall into hostile hands was the feeling uppermost. But the tidings struck their army at home, knew very well. Covered by such a force as Stafnitz could bring up, the guns could pound Volserito pleces; and Volseni could strike back

not a single blow. "And it's all through her that the guns are here at all," said Zerkovitch. with a sigh for the irony of it.

Dunstanbury laid his hand on Luko
vitch's shoulder. "It's no use," he said. "We must tell her so, and we must make the men understand. She can't let them have their homes battered to pieces—the town with the women and children in it—and all for nothing!"

"We can't desert her," Lukovitch

"No. We must get her safely away and then submit." Since Dunstanbury had offered his services to Sophy he had assumed a leading part. His military training and his knowledge of the world gave him an influence over the rude, simple men. Lukovitch looked to him for guidance. He had much to say in the primitive preparations for defense. But now he

declared defense to be impossible.

"Who'll tell her so?" asked Basil Wil-"We must get her across the frontler," said Dunstanbury. "There-by St. Peter's pass-the way we came, Basil. It's an easy journey, and I don't suppose they'll try to intercept us. You send twenty or thirty well mounted men with us, can't you, Lukovitch?
A small party well mounted is what

we shall want" ly. It all sounded very convincing. Lukovitch waved his hands sadly too?" she asked. "With the guns against us it would be a mere massacre. If it must be, let it be as you say, my lord." His heart was very heavy. After generations of defiance Volseni must bow to Slavns and his dead lord's will go for nothing. All this was the doing of the great

> Dunstanbury's argument was sound, but he argued from his heart as well as his head. He was convinced that the best service he could render to Sophy was to get her safely out of the country. His heart urged that her safety was the one and only thing to consider. As she went to and fro among them now, pale and silent, yet always accessible, always ready to listen, to consider and to answer, she moved him with an infinite pity and a growing attraction. Her life was as though dead or frozen. It seemed to him as though all Kravonia must be to her the tomb of him whose grave in the little hillside church of Volseni she the little hillside church of Volseni she visited so often. An ardent and overpowering desire rose in him to rescue her, to drag her forth from these dim cold shades into the sunlight of life again. Then the spell of this frozen grief might be broken; then should her drooping glories revive and bloom again. Kravonia and who ruled thereave, in his heart even the fate of the gallant little city which harbored them and whose interest he pleaded—were nothing to him beside Sophy. On her his thoughts were centered.
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> Sophy's own mind in these days can be gathered only from what others saw. She made no record of it. Fallen in an hour from heights of love and hope and exaltation, she lay stunned

hope and exaltation, she lay stunned in the abyss. In intellect calm and col-lected, she seems to have been as one numbed in feeling, too maimed for pain, suffering as though from a mortification of the heart. The simple men and women of Volseni looked on her with awe and chattered fearfully of the red star; how that its wearer had been predestined to high enterprise, but foredoomed to mighty reverses of fortune. Amid all their pity for her they spoke of the evil eye. Some whispered that she had come to bring rule on Volseni. Had not the man who loved her lost both crown and life? And it was she through whom the guns had come. The meaning of the

guns had spread now to every hearth.
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now to point more finely the she ing fears of superstition. The men held by her still, but their wives were grumbling at them in their homes. Was she not after all a stranger? Must Volseni lie in the dust for her sake, for the sake of her who wore

that ominous, inexplicable star? Dunstanbury knew all this. Luke The rank and file hardly understood | Zerkovitch had by heart the tales of esled this and that from the first mo ment they saw the red star. Surely and not slowly the enthusiasm which leaders home to the heart. Lukovitch had crowned Sophy was turning into a haw what it meant. Dunstenbury, who had served three years in the army at home, knew very well. Cov. head of Heaven was against her and against those who were near her, said against those who were near her, said the women. The men still feigned not to hear. Had they not taken Heaven to witness that they would serve her and avenge the king? Alas, their simple yow was too primitive for days like these—too primitive for the days of the great guns which lay on the bosom of the Krath.

Dunstanbury had an interview with Sophy early on Tuesday morning, the day after Stafnitz had started for Kolskol. He put his case with the bluntness and honesty native to him. In his devotion to her safety he did not proved useless for so bad a case as mine was. I got a supply of Zam-Buk, and began to use it regularly.

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ness and honesty native to him. In his devotion to her safety he did not spare her the truth. She listened with the smile devoid of happiness which her face now wore so often.

"I know it all," she said. "They be-

"That's what they say in the city. "The old hags, who are clever at the

weather and other mysteries. And of course Mme. Zerkovitch!" Sophy's smile broadened a little "Oh, of course poor little Marie Zerkovitch!" she exclaimed. "She's been sure I'm a witch ever since she's known me."

known me,"
"I want you to come over the frontier with me and Basil Williamson I've some induence, and I can insure your getting through all right."
"And then?"

"Whatever you like. I shall be utter-'ly at your orders."

(To be continued.)

To be content look backwad on those who possess less than yourself, not forward on those who possess more.

It's the easiest thing in the world for a man to deceive himself. — Franklin.

Some Close Shaves.

Mr. Dennis to-day attempted to establish an Australian record for shaving with one razor—unset—as many men as possible within one hour. When he had shaved twenty-five men in eighteen minutes there was not a face in the vicinity of the Temperance Hall that could show the slight est vestige of a beard; and then Mr. Dennis reluctantly closed his razor, having established an Australian record.

He had also put up a record as a tactium barber; he had not spoker for eighteen minutes!

The lougest operation lasted sixty two seconds. The world's record in shaving is claimed by an English barber named Weeks, who shaved seventy men in an hour. That record would probably have been beaten by Mr. Dennis had he obtained sufficient material to work on.—Sydney Morning

terial to work on.—Sydney Morning Herald. Mr. George Alexander, M.P.? The admirers of Mr. George Alexander, the English actor, will grieve to hear that, even if he does not altogether leave the stage, his appearances thereon are likely to be considerably fewer if his present ambitions are realized.

are realized.

In 1907 the well-known actor-manager was elected to the London County Council by South St. Pancras, and now he contemplates contesting a constituency for Parliamentary hon-

ors.

It is interesting to recall that at the general election of 1906 Mr. Francis Neilson, who appeared in London on the Adelphi stage, afterwards becoming stage-manager for Mr. Chas. Frohman, and for the Grand Opera Syndicate at Covent Garden, contested the Newport Division against Col. Kenyon-Slaney, and again, in 1908, against Mr. Beville Stanier, when Col. Kenyon-Slaney died.

Rich Father-My daughter is too roung to get married. She is only eighteen impecuations Lover-1 know, air, but I have waited patiently for years, and she doesn't seem to get any

Early Intelligence.
Sunday School Teacher (finishing the narration) - And that is the story of Jonah and the whale. Johnny-Isn't it strange they knew what a Jonah was that long ago?

- A GOOD COUGH MIXTURE. The polar explorer faced his rast audience and recited the tales of his

py thought that saved my life."

"What was it?" cried the and bring me the picture of my rival. After gazing at it for a few seconds my blood boiled, and 1 felt botter than a radiator. Nor was this all. By placing the picture in front of me on the sled. I found it made me bot enough to dispense with my birdskin shirt."

Tact.

No Decent Gravy.

A venerable clergyman states that he was one of two missionaries who were once captured by caunibals, and were about to be cooked and eaten. His companion was a man who appreciated the good things of the table and prided himself upon his cookery. As the crisis of his fate approached, his moanings were piteous. The other exhaughter taking her singing lesson from Signor Yelerino.

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Second Bystander — Keep back!
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what can we do against the guns? The men can die and the walls be tumbled down. And there are the women and children!"

"Yes, I suppose we can do nothing. But it goes to my heart that they hould leave monselgreur's guns."

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chiding his son about his procrastina-"You are always late," scolded the mental. There is no surer sign of senior. "Why don't you be like the early bird? You know, these days the first come are the first served."

"That may be, pop," laughed the frivolous youngster, "but I don't want to be like the early bird. He is generally served up on toast."—Chicago

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Remember that dirty jewelry is an offense against good taste that no well bred girl will commit. 'Arry-Wot's yer 'urry, Bill?
Bill-I've got to go to work,
'Arry-Work? Why, wot's the matter with the missus? Ain't she well?
-Illustrated Bits.

In a home where the mother is somewhat aggressive, and the father good-natured and peace-loving, a child's, estimate of home conditions was tersely expressed the other day. While dressing, the mother paused in the act of putting of her shoes and said: "I certainly am easy on shoes. I don't know what you would do, John, if I were not. I am easy on everything." The little girl looked up from her dolls and remarked: "Except father."—Success.

The desire of glory clings even to the best men longer than any other passion.—Tacitus.

He was a lion tamer, but the man who ruled the king of the forest was in turn ruled by his wife. One night he was entertained by his friends, who refused to allow him to depart until the small hours of the morning. As a result on his homeward way he had a presentiment that his better half would not receive him as cordially as he deserved, consequently he spent the night elsewhere.

In the morning he tried to slip into the house unobserved; but, alsa, a voice from the top of the stairs greeted him coldly:

"Where have you been all night, John?"

"Well, my dear, I was afraid of disturbing you, so I slept in the lions' cage."

There was a moment's pause, a grifting of teeth, then down the stairs floated one word:

"Cown'd!"

Canadian Marriage Laws.

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Mrs. O. C. Edwards of Macleod, Alberta, has compiled a book showing the legal status of women in Canada. One injustice to which Mrs. Edwards calls attention is that according to the laws of Canada the father ownsthe child and decides as to its education, religion, domicile, etc. The consent of the father alone is required in regard to the marriage of a minor daughter. In one case in the province of Quebec, according to Mrs. Edwards, a father gave his twelve-year-old daughter as a wife to a compade of his who was over forts.

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when soap and water are to be had. It is well to purchase a small box of jeweler's sawdust to expedite drying

and polishing. A rouged chamols is also helpful.

It is particularly ill advised for the

A Smart Salesman.

Jeweler (to new boy)—Did you sell anything while I was out, Johnny?

"Yes, sir. I sold six plain gold

"Good, my boy," said the jeweler, highly pleased. "We'll make a first class salesman of you one of these days. You got the regular price, of course?"

"Oh. yes, sir. The price was marked on the laside '19c.,' and the gentlema took all that were left, sir."—Life.

Why She Was Worried.
"But, mother, why do you object to
my being pleasant to the young men?
You can't hope to keep me with you
always, you knew. One of them will

"Take you away from me? Well, if that happens I shall not complain. It is the certainty that none of the young

nen who have been coming here s

far would take you away that has worried both your father and me."—Chicago Record Herald.

The Rubbery Taste.

Mr. Smith ordered chicken broth at the Fatted cafe, and after tasting it

he called the waiter and said, "Will

you kindly tell me how you make this

chicken soup?"
"Jes' take de botlin' hot watah and
run de chicken fru, mistah."
"Well, Rastus, I think this chicken

must have had its rubbers on."-Wis-

Mental Pabulum.
In picking out your food for thought
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take me away from you some day."

er set on account of the clever a skillful way in which she makes the other day and gave it as her opi that, although many persons made and is not expensive, as it makes enough to last the average family an entire year. Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure is prepared only in the laboratories of the Leach Chemical per subject of economy, a very small percentage of them understand the real meaning of the word "economy "It does not necessarily mean saving, but the best and cleverest use of the money at their disposal," she said. "An income of \$100,000 a year may be spent economically as well as an income of \$1,000. The \$100,000 man or woman who has only \$1,000 a year." The others took up the question -- there were seven of them in the group-and aired their views.

One declared her pet abhorrence was the obvious economy, the economy that looks on economy. Another declared that all her economy only led to extravagance, because she finally nad to get the thing she wanted, while doing without it had led to dodder-ing expenses and dissatisfaction. All agreed that it took a clever and experienced woman to be cleverly eco-nomical—in fact, some one who had "There is a motion before the house," says Madame President, holding the gavel so that her rings come into the foreground.

"What is your wish regarding it?"

"Madame President," begins the new member rising with a flutter.

"Mrs. Justine," recognizes the president. at one time been extravagant and had enjoyed the educative influence of having money to spend-for to have had to be careful all one's days is most frightfully parrowing. One thought it made it much easier to save one's money if one took care of one's looks. With hair, skin, teeth and figure in good condition it was "I move that the motion be carried. easier to look pice, and the others admitted that neglect of one's hair and Thousands of mothers can testify to the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because they know from experience how useful it is. tetth did mean extra large bills at the hairdresser's and dentist's.

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"I should at once say," replied the other man, who had enjoyed the advantage of a course in the diplomatic service, "that you had the courage of your convictions."— Chicago, Record-Herald.

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### The Elevator Question.

In 1908 the Opposition advocated the appointment of a commission to enquire into the elevator question, which was voted down by the government. After the meeting of the grain growers last year, and the careful consideration given the matter by the associations in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and the modification of their claims, Mr. Haultain announced at Nokomis his sympathy with the movement and declared for immed- who received the money, it will con-

In the opening depate in the House Mr. Haultain again announced his stand on this important question, and stated that the Opposition would assist the Government in carrying out the scheme. The reply of the Government was a report advocating formed but flattering. We cite the the appointment of a commission to following from the New York Journinvestigate the matter, a commission al, a Hearst newspaper, as indicative which they had voted against eigh-

Saskatchewan is placed in the second Uncle Sam."-Victoria Times. position as it is on all important legislation by the Scott Government.

Will the government appoint a fair

## The Naval Debate.

Very rarely has any legislative body seen such an exhibition of bad his harangue on the naval debate in taste as given by Premier Scott in the legislature on Friday. Messrs.

Wylie and Tate, the mover and seconder of the resolution, delivered addresses of the highest order, without the King's and partook of the excellent dinner provided. Dr. Whitmore presided and the following delivered stirring addresses, Messrs. Bigelow, Bott, Embury, Leahy, MacKinnon, P. H. Gordon, Bryant, Hanbridge, Cowan, McInnis and the following members of the legislature responded to the various toasts; Messrs. Haultain, Elliott Tate. any partizanship and without any at- Elliott, Tate, Anderson, Bradshaw tack on any party or policy. It was and Gillies. left for Premier Scott to contribute were enlivened by music by Laubach's to the debate a bitterness and unfairness worthy of a ward heeler. It ter and Hayes. was so disgusting that even his followers did not hesitate to characteralthough none of them had the courage to do so on the floor of the House. Even the subsidized organ of he referred to the public health act, ed, mutilated and re-written to pre- tor question. sent some semblance of decency.

### Editorial Notes.

\$40,000 a year to the "poisoned well" must have furnished quite fund for the Scott government.

Manitoba men who worked for the Haultain candidates in the last elec-

Turgeon gave the Social and Moral Reform Council the cold steel on the amendments to the Liquor License

The Premier's exhibition of bad taste on the naval question disgusted even the members of the government

sociation should move a vote of ting the "cold steel" into the local

not necessary in the case of the Scott government. They spent \$400,000 in the public works department to carry the province.

The notorious Duncan Marshall of Edmonton, campaigned through Saskatchewan during the last election in the interests of the Scott government Was he one of Bob Rogers' heelers?

Increased license fees, decreased assessment, more funds to the government, less to the towns. The govern-

PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED Langley at the next meeting of the he performed in the dual role of government apologist and government

> Motherwell says that there are no grievances against the elevators in the older districts. Manitoba, which contains the oldest grain growing districts in the West, has adopted a system of government elevators.

Geo. Walton, member for Emerson in the Manitoba legislature, was in the district of Wolseley during the last provincial election. He spent his time working among the foreign vote in the interests of Chris. Rosebo ough. Was Geo. Walton an emissary of Bob Rogers?

The "poisoned well" says that the opposition received money from Manitoba to pay expenses in the last election. We would like to have seen of the opposition we have found that paid by contributions from among The West with the name of the party

### Press Comment.

can newspaper of Canada is ill-inheart: "And this for the very simple followed Mr. Haultain's lead. Again to be a bigger and better man than

will they act upon the report?

They have pledged their word to the legislature to do so and the Opthe legislature to do

During the evening the pro-

### Prorogued.

the government was ashamed to print railway legislation, drainage act, the speech in detail and it was carv-Hudson's Bay railway and the eleva-

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## PREMIER SCOTT ON THE RAMPAGE

Uses Debate on the Naval Question to Show His Command of Billingsgate--Disgusts Even His Servile Following.

The legislature Friday afternoon in time it had come to be recognized was the scene of one of the stormest in Britain that the nation that condebates that has ever been witnessed within it since the provincial government was established. The occasion was the discussion of D. J. Wylie's naval motion which called for an immediate contribution of a Dreadnought to the Imperial government.

Premier Scott began the trouble by not only insinuating, but charging that the resolution had been introduced on the proposal of the Winnibeg Conservatives, that it had been within the save who controlled the avenues of trade controlled the world. Over two centuries ago Britain and Holland engates and unpatriotic speech had been delivered than the one to which they had unfortunately to listen from the leader of the house. The honor able to trade controlled the world. Over two centuries ago Britain and Holland engates and unpatriotic speech had been delivered than the one to which they had unfortunately to listen from the leader of the house. The honor able to trade controlled the world. Over two centuries ago Britain and Holland engates and unpatriotic speech had the trade a more narrow, selfish, partisan and unpatriotic speech had the controlled the volonies. When the leader of the leader of

dignantly denied by F. W. G. Haul-tain, who replied in scathing terms to the Premier's remarks.

aggression, but defence.

Canada's contribution might make a great deal of difference at this junctain, who replied in scathing terms to the Premier's remarks.

The Banquet.

Party vote, Premier Scott moving in amendment that the Dreadnought olause be struck out and a great deal to of the Ottawa resolution of March by added

### NO EXCUSE NECESSARY

ant subject introduced into Canadian affairs since confederation, indeed, in his opinion, it was even more important than that. If precedent for the action was desired, he could point to the home rule resolution adopted sevential and the complimented the mover and section.

The present parliament had tree ger, the opposition at Ottawa had

ed. That change had been brought about by the building of Dreadnoughts which had revolutionized naval architecture and practically placed all the naval powers on a basis approaching equality. The question of naval supremacy would be decided by Dreadnoughts and Canada's contribution to be of assistance should take this form. Germany needed an outlet for her population and manufactures and it seemed probable would take the first opportunity to gain such. Britist institutions and civilization meant too much to the world to allow them to be placed in jeopardy, and Canada's should contribute something worth while. The Canadian navy was not involved in the discussion; if it was wanted, well and good, but the navy could not be built in a day, and assistence to be of immediate value must be in Dreadnoughts.

The premier then said Mr. Haultain had been coerced by the Moose Jaw convention in 1903 and it seemed an attempt was now being made to bring Mr. Borden into submission. The reasons for the resolution were too patent. All knew that aid had come to the opposition from Winnippe and now the Saskatchewan Conservatives were showing their gratitude to Mr. Rogers. He thought it better to take advice from the British admiralty than from some of the naval strategists of Winnippe. Lord Milner, Sir Wm. White, Lord Charles Beresford and Sir Charles Tupper were then quoted in favor of the Laurier policy. He amended the resolution by adding the following after the word "responsibility" in Mr. Wycould not be built in a day, and assistence to be of immediate value must be in Dreadnoughts.

MR TATE.

Mr. Tate said it was a privilege to speak on such a motion. He referred to Earl Grey's recent utterances in Regina on the need of Canada doing her duty in the present juncture. The present action might have an important bearing on the results. History showed that mistakes made at certain times were irreparable. Tradition had made the race what it was. MR TATE.

me in gratitude to Hon. Robert These were considerations Canada ount of r

Rogers.

This unfounded statement was infor peace and the open door, not for think that i

Incidentally he also said that Sir ture. During the Boer war the resolution was a separatist, willfrid Laurier was a separatist, whose political ideal for Canada was independence and reminded the house that these utterances had been made in the house of commons. Mr. Wylies in the house of commons. Mr. Wylies would change if Saskatchawan do nices of Ottawa and he could outten the colonies at this juncture. During the Boer war the resolution was a Ottawa, shouldn't be perpetually their creature and their mouthpiece. Possibly it was an extraordinary thing.

The honorable gentleman was an example of the creation of a mouthpiece of Ottawa and he could out to be party at Ottawa, shouldn't be perpetually their creature and their mouthpiece. Possibly it was an example of the creation of a mouthpiece of Ottawa and he could out to be party at Ottawa, shouldn't be perpetually their creature and their mouthpiece. Possibly it was an example of the creation of a mouthpiece of Ottawa and he could out to be party at Ottawa, shouldn't be perpetually their creature and their mouthpiece. Possibly it was an example of the creation of a mouthpiece of Ottawa and he could out to be party at Ottawa, shouldn't be perpetually their creature and their mouthpiece. Possibly it was an example of the creation of a mouthpiece of Ottawa and the colonies are put to be party at Ottawa, shouldn't be perpetually their creature and their mouthpiece. Possibly it was an example of the creature and their mouthpiece. resolution was defeated on a straight would change. If Saskatchewan dewould strengthen the hands of the Ottawa government. Touching on the heterogenous character of our population, Mr. Tate said there was nothing to be feared in that. In the war of seccession men of all nations had fought well for the land that clared for a direct contribution she position have accepted their pledge in good faith and rely upon the government to redeem it.

The Naval Debate.

The work of the close of the opposition this session was of the highest order and it was to show their appreciation of this that the Regina people marked the close of this that the participating in the great and numerous benefits resulting from such report them homes, and men of form maple Creek, whose character motion was:

"That this house affirms its belief foreign birth would do the same in the integral relationship of Canada it necessary. It was now their appreciation of this that the Regina people marked the close of the mother and it was to show in the integral relationship of Canada it necessary. It was now their appreciation of the bouse. To insinuate to the mother and it was to show in the integral relationship of Canada it necessary. It was now their appreciation of the bouse. To insinuate the participating in the great and numerous benefits resulting from such relationship of Canada it necessary. It was now the mother and it was to show in the integral relationship of Canada it necessary. It was now the mother and that while the highest order and it was to show in the integral relationship of Canada it necessary. It was now the mother and the participating in the great and numerous participating in the great and numerous

PREMIER SCOTT Premier Scott said no apology need sons that gave rise to it should sursure its introduction into any assembly where British institutions existed. It dealt with the most important subject introduced into Canadian
all agreed that it was the duty of

The present parliament had treceived a mandate from the people on this subject. The French "ant liams and a large section of farmers were calling for a plebiscite and the formation members were instituting inquiries to ascertain the opinion of their constituents. Thus it would not be improper for the Saskatchewan legislature to express an opinion.

To support the contention that a crisis in the affairs of the Empire was at hand, he quoted from speeches of Lord Roseberry and Arthur Balfoir, also from Robert Blachford's writing. When the empire was menaced it was not a time to be restrained by party principles. Patriotism should be above party. It had long been the boast of Britons that Britannia ruled the waves.

Until recently no one doubted her the last clause in the resolution at Outawa had not agree with the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the general principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relating to the principle of the resolution he could not agree with the last clause relations to the and not agree with the last clause relations of the last of the last on that the ultimate point hat the ultimate of the last or the pr

The house expresses its firm con-tion that whenever the need arises people of Saskatchewan will be

servatives on naval matters, it was a sign of patriotism, not of partizanship. He rated the premier on his personal remarks. No person in Winnipeg had supplied him (Hradshaw) with any material or suggestions. Defence was the first care of the Empire and Canada should assume her responsibility. Speaking of Americans, he said they would appreciate the spirit of the resolution. Having great admiration for their country, they would appreciate the giving of

### MR. HAULTAIN.

ous benefits resulting from such relationship Canada should for the defence of the Empire, assume her rightful responsibility and is of the opinion that the Dominion parliament should, without delay, offer to the imperial government at least one Dreadnought."

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was well able to do it. Some said a resolution put into his hands, a was prompted to bring it into the was prompted to bring it into the house was altogether unworthy of the gentleman who made the assertion and unworthy of the occasion. It would say, so far as he himself we concerned, that it was brought in the house practically without an interpretation with himself at all.

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## A COMMISSION FOR ELEVATOR PROBLEM

overnment Hesitate to Accept Government Ownership and Shelve Question by a Commission--"Time Will Remove Grievances," Says Mother-

Your committee on Agricul-ture and Municipal Law, hav-ing heard representations pre-sented on behalf of the Grain Growers' Association in sup-

tion and operation of a system of elevators to effect the oblects outlined by the Grain +
Growers' Association and to
report its findings with all
convenient speed so that ac
thon may be taken to give re-

pointed to make searching inquiry into the question, and I think it is the opinion of nearly every one that a commission should be appointed to the question should be appointed to it has only to be indicated to the his house for many years to come han this present one with regard to

MR. HAULTAIN. Mr. Haultain: Mr. Speaker, beore the question is put-1 did intude they would take towards the re- timated some doubts as to

tions, by conferences and by motions in the House. Personally, I have come to the conclusion nyself as to what will be the proper way of dealing with this. I believe it has been sufficiently established that evils exist—it has been clearly established that evils exist, and the only way to deal with these evils and remove them is by the intervention of the government in the way of a system of government elevators, and I should like to see the report of the committance of the opposition as to wheleast the the government would do any third after the government who any the law. As a matter of fact they whole of their time in endeavoring to wo

THE REPORT tee a little more definite on that point. The report says: Mr. Haultain here read the report). I would thing this report can possibly mean"A system of government elevators"
to effect the objects outlined by the And being convinced that the waiting conditions respecting the handling of grain justifies action on the part of the Government and Legislature towards realizing the objects set forth by the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Appearance of the Saskatchewan this matter. And having regard to the admittedly numerous and intricate details involved in the soinless it means business. Not only that the committee has made a reommendation, but that the governnent intends to carry out that reidation so far as it is possible And I have no fear of the result if the government will undertake to do what will be pointed out by any commission that may be app

remedy and so assured of the proper mode of dealing with this subject that I cannot conceive of any other tolution being offered of this evil than the establishment of a system of govrnment elevators.. I do not wish to be understood as meaning that any commission will recommend that the ent should establish elevat-The following is a verbatim report or all over this province at once, because I do not think that will be in the local legislature last week in the local legislature last week in the government had taken up the matter this session, and announce MR. STEWART

Mr. Stewart: I hope the house will concur in the report which the committee have brought in. We ask that an independent commission be apart independent commission because independent commission b

commission should be appointed to the consider the matter. We further ask, in the same report that we hope, it possible, a solution will be reached in time to afford relief for the handling of next year's grain crop. That ing of next year's grain crop. That is almost a necessity. I hope everyone will see that this should be done, if possible; but that is a large question and one that I believe should not be entered into rashly. In fact, no other question, I believe, of so momentum of the property of the standard which are required and to give those facilities also required to remove the evils which effect the present system. Now, with that in view, and the property of the storing and moving of their grain, to compel the people who are there to bring their elevators up to the standard which are required and to give those facilities also required to remove the evils which effect the present system. Now, with that in view, and the property of the property of the standard which are required and to give those facilities also required to remove the evils which effect the present system. Now, with that in view, and the property of the standard which are required and to give those facilities also required to remove the evils which effect the present system. Now, with that in view, and the property of the standard which are required and to give those facilities also required to remove the evils which effect the present system. Now, with that in view, and the property of the standard which are required and to give those facilities also required to remove the evils which effect the present system. the settling of the question for the tion, and because I do not wish to armers, in affording relief in the indutes in the indu

handling their wheat. Now, all I with regard to the action which has have to say is this—that I hope the House will adopt the report that I have moved, seconded by my friend, Mr. Clark. not demand, but I certainly requestand very urgently request, a very dis-tinctive and a very definite state-ment from the government.

MR. LANGLEY tion, but I intended to do so, naturally supposing that when an important report like this had been brought tervenes in this matter, I might say n, which, if carried unanimously, im- a word or two perhaps. The hon. hoses some very important duties on gentleman who has just sat down evi-the government, we should have heard dently sees some handiwork of mine om the government as to the atti- in the resolution, and even has inport and the spirit in which they were prepared to act in case the report should be adopted by the house. To my mind, that is the one thing that is necessary in order to obtain the unanimous approval of the house of this resolution. I think the report of the committee is rather unfortunately worded, being in the larger language of the earlier gods, which is indulged in to certain extent by the honorable gentlemen—at least one, whom I suspect of having something to do with the drafting of it, but I shall not say anything more about that. I recognize, at least I hope I recognize in the report a desire of the committee to have this very difficult question settled, and settled as the commission is sent in. I do not want figured to the discussion of the committee to have this very difficult question settled, and settled as the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want to the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want to the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want to the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want to the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want to the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want the discussion of the commission is sent in. I do not want to commission is sent in. I do not want port and the spirit in which they it bears the evidence of angelic traces

soon as it reasonably can be settled; but his saying immediately on the that is, in time to afford some relief from the evils which exist at the present time before next harvest season. It say, I recognize, or I hope I recognize, in the report of the committee a desire to bring about that most desirable result, but the resolution of the committee can have no effect and so far as I am concerned, it carries no weight, unless it is accompanied by a very definite statement from the government as to their attitude. The wards the suggestion which has been made by the committee and will be made by the committee and will be made by the House if this report is adopted. We all recognize the ungery of the necessity fo relief, and we all recognize the importance and we all recognize the importance and difficulty of the question, although I must confess that I do not myself set so many difficulties surrounding this throught to the attention of the terminal elevators in the terminal elevators. My object in connection with the interior elevators is the same as my object in connection with the interior elevators is the same as my object in connection with the interior elevators is the same as my object in connection with the interior elevators is the same as my object in connection with the interior elevators is the same as my object in connection with the interior elevators is the same as my object in connection with the interior elevators is the same as my object in connection with the interior elevators, I speak as a larmer and as—on this question. The representative of farmers. I have to say that what we want is to make absolutely sure that when the from the devators attention to the makers of the House who have grain taken as a larmer and as—on this question. The farm has speat his year's labor in producing a crop the fruit of that is my report in the tours as a larmer and as—on this question. The farm has been as a larmer and as—on this question. The representative of farmers. I have to say that what we want is to make g

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'About what?" "The end of the world."

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both ends."
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"To-morrow will be my birthday, remarked the fair typewriter maid.
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CANADIAN IS CHIEF.

Son of Minister Now Leads' the "Flying Rollers."

Once more the strange "Jezrechte" sect and their temple, the lugs, square, windowless building on the top of Chatham Hill, North Kent, England, have claimed public attention. The remnant of "the New and Letter House of Let

days."

"Fetch him in," said the editor. "Liwe can find out how he does it, we can find out how he does it. We find that it a few miles were in the same condition. He ran off to Scotland Yard, and said, "I didn't think I was giving you all that trouble. If you don't find the watch by Saturday you needn't pull up any more of the road."

For Asthma and Catarrh.—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil that it can be said that the number to be as it can outwardly. Sufferers from asthma and estarrh will find that the oil when used according to direction will give immediate relief. Many sufferers from these almost as luxuriously and it was to save the elect at the destruction of the world. The Flying has a located in the watch by Saturday you all that trouble. If you don't find the watch by Saturday you all that trouble. The watch by Saturday you all that troub

cheap and good.

The Hostess—Don't you think, Col. Broadside is quite a wonderful old man? Look at him. He is as straight and slender as an arrow, and he has the most wonderful memory.

The Lady of Dubious Age—I think he's an atrocious old bore. He remembers when everybody was born.

Typographical errors are one of the chief banes of a newspaper man's existence. In the rush of daily newspaper making "proofs" are read hurriedly, or sometimes not at all, and occasionally the result in the printed product is astonishing.

For instance, the story is told of an editor who recently wrote a "puff" for the belle of the ball, saying: Her dainty feet were incased in shoes that might have been taken for fairy boots," but the blundering compositor made it read: "Her dirty feet were incased in shoes that might have been taken for ferry boats."

emaining 139,000 were to be accomnodated.

One mistake, however, was made by Jezreel. He said he would live for ver. But he died, and the sect would ave received a grievous set-back but for the promptitude of Mrs. Jezreel, who said that, after all, she was the real prophet, and proclaimed herself as Queen Esther. Three years later she also died. For a time the sect languished under the control of the eldely brother-in-law of the founder. The building, being gaunt and incomplete, was sold and part of it was rented to the Jezreelites. But the rent fell into arrears, and they were ejected after a struggle with unregenerate policemen.

Three years ago the Jezreelites were adopted by a new leader—an engineer and the son of a Canadian Nonconformist minister. He is the self-styled Prince Michael. He is middle-aged, thick-set man, with flowing beard and twinkling eyes.

Haggart the Oldest.

An interesting study at the begin-

Haggart the Oldest. An interesting study at the beginning of every Parliament is to discover who the oldest members are, as the number of those who were returned to Parliament in 1896, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier attained power, is now very rapidly diminishing, the

Andrew Broder, Dundas; Hon. Geo. E. Foster, North Toronto; Hon. J. G. Haggart, South Lanark; David Hen-derson, Halton; Col. Sam Hughes, Victoria and Haliburton; F. D. Monk, Victoria and Haliburton; F. B. Monk,
Jacques Cartier; William B. Northrup, East Hastings; E. B. Osler, West
Toronto; Dr. John J. Reid, Grenville;
Dr. W. J. Roche, Marquette; Dr.
T. S. Sproule, East Grey; Geo. Taylor, Leeds; Uriah Wilson, Lennox and
Addington; W. F. Maclean, South
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Liberals—Sir Fred. Borden, King's;
Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Rouville; J. P.
Brown, Chateauguay; Jos. Acethier,
Two Mountains; Hon. W. S. Fielding,
Shelburne and Queen's; Hon. Sydney
A. Fisher, Brome; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Quebec East; Hon. Rodolphe
Lemieux, Gaspe; D. B. Meigs, Missisquoi; Hon. Frank Oliver, Edmonton;
Hon. Wm. Paterson, Brant; Hon.
Clifford Sifton, Brandon; O. E. Talbot, Bellechasse; John Tolmie, North
Bruce.—14.

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The father of the House is Hon.
Mr. Haggart, who was born in 1836,
and is thus 73 years of age. He has
been in public life since 1867, when
he became mayor of Perth. He was
elected to Parliament in 1872 and
has held his seat without defeat ever
since. He was appointed PostmasterGeneral by Sir John A. Macdonald in

Montreal Goes Ahead.

Mr. Alex. MoFee, the Montreal grain exporter, asked recently whether that port has held its own as against Boston, New York, and other United States ports on the Atlantic, in grain shipments for the year said:

"I think that Montreal is holding its own. But it is my opinion that

Mr. Kajones, who happened to step its own. But it is my opinion that into the parlor while looking for a the combined exports of grain from book, was just in time to see sometiody slip hastily off somebody else's knee.

"Ah, Bessie," he observed, pleusantly, "this is a merger, is it? Or is it a limited partnership?"

"Neither papa," said Bessie, recovering herself instantly; "George is my holding company—that's all."—Chicago Tribune.

"The combined exports of grain from the Atlantic ports has decreased of late years. Montreal's supremacy in this regard is to be attributed to our canal system, which gives us cheap freight rates from west of the great takes to Montreal. The fact that the shipment of grain goes by an all water route, obviates necessity of breaking up bulk of the cargo. The American system of grain transportation, utilizing both lake and rail, is at a disadvantage here. is at a disadvantage here.

This anecdote is attributed to Rev. Wm. Patterson, of Philadelphia, for-merly of Toronto, although as he is the high-salaried pastor of a very wealthy church it seem scarcely apropos. It is said that he once rems: ked, in a circle of his brethren, that he thought ministers ought to be humble and poor, like their Master.

"I have often prayed," said he, "that I might be kept humble; I never prayed that I might be poor—I could trust my church for that!"

Linnie-Did you hear Tom Beverly say that he thought Mamie Dudley was pretty?
Minnie—Yes. I'm afraid he gets his ideas of beauty from the girls on the

covers of the magazines.-Cleveland

Plain Dealer,

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Agent—There's money in good farms.

Newfarmer—Yes; there's good money in mine, and I wish I could get it out.-Boston Herald.



wild cherry bark, one ounce compound essence cardiol and three ounces syrup white pine compound. Shake the bottle and take twenty drops every half bour for four hours. Then take one-half to one teaspoonful three or four times a day until the system is purified and toned up. Give childrer less according to age. One filling will usually cure a whole family, as the dose is small.

One day the office boy went to the editor of the Soaring Eagle and said: "There's a tramp at the door, and he says he has had nothing to eat for siz days."

"Fetch him in," said the editor. "I we can find out how he does it, we can find out how he does it, we can

eips you. Remember—Su light does all the work, at half the cost and in half the time of other Soaps.

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Hostess—My husband has come
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"Her beau is rich enough to keep on calling, although Chistmas is drawing near."—Detroit Free Press.

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"That's a pretty diamond you have on," said the sleek stranger with the nimble fingers.

"Yes, it's a four carat, take it from me," boasted the vain youth.

"Thanks, I believe I will."

And the next mement the sleek

And the next moment the sleek stranger had taken it and vanished.

A Cure for Fever and Ague.—Disturbances of the stomach and liver always precede attacks of fever and ague, showing derangement of the digestive organs and deterioration in the quality of the blood. In these ailments Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have been found most effective, abating the fever and subduing the ague in a few days. There are many who are subject to these distressing disturbances and to these there is no better preparation procurable as a means of relief. A Cure for Fever and Ague.-

A man should be upright, not ker upright,-Marcus Aurelius.

When a friend deals with a friendlet the bargain be clear and well penn'd, that they may continue friends the end.—Franklin.



Here is a test which proves positively that Dr. A.W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills do cure kidney disease and urinary troubles.

Capt. Wm. Smith, a British Arm veteran, living in Revelstoke, B. C., had his urine tested by his physician who pronounced his case a bad form of chronic kidney disease. After being cured by

Dr. A. W. Chase's

Kidney & Liver Pills

he again had an examination of the urine made and his physician stated that no trace of the old trouble re mained.
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He Keeps It In Repair Himself With the Aid of a Knife. "Some men, don't you know," said Mr. Grillkillton, "will step off a curb, step down about a foot and break a leg, and then another man will fail off the top of a seventeen story house and not even muss his clothes. And it's bout the same way with watches. "I dropped my watch the other day about six inches on to a thick plush

carpet, and it cost me \$16 for repairs, When I was out walking with my friend Bwillkwillby this morning he dropped his watch on the sidewalk. and it didn't so much as stop it. "It sounded when it came down like

a safe falling out of a high window, and it was only a two dollar watch, and i expected, of course, to see Bwill-kwillby just kick the fragments off the sidewalk and pass on, but it seems Bwillikwillby knew the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even cracked, from where it had flown, seven feet away, and put that in his pocket, and then he looked at the watch.

"It was going all right, but somehow in the fall the long hand had got bent. He straightened out that bent hand with his pocketknife so that the two nointers wouldn't catch, and then

two pointers wouldn't catch, and then he pried off the crystal rim of the watch and put the crystal back in place, and then he snapped the rim back on the front of the watch again and dropped the watch in his pocket and started on, and 'As I was saying.' he said, just as if nothing had hap-pened."-Washington Post.

### BESTING THE BOASTER.

A Little Problem That Floored the Lightning Calculator.

"Now, gentlemen," concluded the lightning calculator, "I ave demonstrated to you upon this 'ere black board the marvelous speed and accuracy insured by my great system of addition, substraction, division and multilication, and I trust that you are all satisfied with the results. Now, gen-tlemen, I 'ave 'ere a little snillin' bookiet explainin' my marvelous system in full and by a careful persual of which I will guarantee you to become as ex-pert a lightnin' calculator as myself within the period of one week, by which time I shall be out of the town. Ahemi Now, gentlemen, when you re-call that I was straight away able to tply 1,111,111,111,987 by 937,111,-111,111,111 perhaps you will"-

"One moment, sir!" called out a shrill voice from the back of the crowd. But will you answer me a question? I'm no scholar myself, but I was wondering the other night how old a child born in September, nineteen nought nine, would be in September, nineteen nought ten?'
The lightning calculator threw his

interrogator a look of contempt. "One year, of course, my little man," he replied sarcastically. "Well," retorted the shrill voice, "I

think if you were to go home and im-prove your own arithmetic you would find that child would be 17,101 years old."-London Answers.

A Matter of Smokestacks. The smokestacks on ocean vessels of recent years have been made to slope backward more particularly to give the steamer a rakish air, the masts also being given the same slope. As to the effect on the draft, there is a slight one, as the wind pressure on the front of the stack sloping up and over the top of the stack is more apt to draw the smoke out than to cut it off, but smoke out than to cut it off, but sir?

Patron—Oh, anything you like. All I want to do is to kill half an hour comfortably before my train leaves.—Puck. from all we are aware of this seems to have been held of secondary con-sideration. The shape of the smoke-stacks also is changing from round to oval so as to present less surface at the front. If you compare the steamers with the sloping and straight smokestacks, in one case the former, while motionless, still appears to have life, while the rigidity of the other gives it an appearance of stiffness even while under considerable speed.—St. Nicholas.

The Hunter and the Wind.

In hunting against the wind in open forests more game is passed than many hunters would suppose. The animals see the man, note that he will pass them and hide by getting as near to the ground as possible. If they to the ground as possible. If they seent him after he has passed they scent him after he has passed they evidently realize that the danger is over, though some, mostly the younger, inexperienced animals, then sheak off. Where game is very wild it is often in such localities as I have mentioned only possible to approach them with the wind by outdistancing the latter, because a hig game animal at rest debecause a big game animal at rest de-pends on its nose to save it from dan-ger in the direction from which the wind comes and on its eyes to watch the side from which it can get no other warning.—"Track and Tracking," by Josef Brunner.

Welsh National Costur When National Costume.
When the French made a half hearted attempt to invade Great Britain in 1797 a landing was made at Fishguard, Wales, but the soldiers of Napoleou were frightened off by the sight of a great number of Welsh girls and women, whom they mistook at a distance for soldiers on account of their red dresses and tall black hats. That is still the national costume of the Weish

Crushed.

Mr. Timid (bearing noise at 2 a. m.)

—I th-think, dear, that there is a m-man in the house. His Wife (scornfully)—Not in this room.—Boston Transcripting fifty thousand dollars on a spenting fifty thousand dollars on a spen

Heaven and earth fight in valu

Stopping Her. Mamma (with the baby)-He has my Papa (trying to read)-Yep.

Mamma-And your nose, Papa -Sure: Mamma-And my ear Papa-Oh, certainly! Mamma-Aud your hair. Papa-Yes; Just about as 1 Papa-Your mother's temper.

Mamma-You brute!-Brooklyn Life.

"PRESIDENT" ON EVERY BUCKLE.

The caddie followed him around the source silently, solemnly, but not unobservant. Their wake behind was marked by scares and gashes in the turf. At length he ventured on a tentative remark: "Ye'll be a stranger to these parts, maybe?"

"Well, not exactly a stranger."

Whirr-whirr-swish! And one more gash appeared as a lump of turf flew and came down fifty yards away. "You see," the golfer concluded, "I was born here, but I've been away many years now. All my folks are buried hereabouts."

"I doot ye'll no' go deep eno' with your driver," remarked the caddie; "Ye'd better tak your iron."—From the Liverpool Post.

"Wasteful Economy.

"The besetting sin of woman is economy." said the observing woman. "The vice of unselfishness is bad enough and almost ineradicable, but the habit of economy may be equally devastating, and it clings like the shirt of Nessus. Women inherit the insulant from their feminine forbears, who never had a cent to call their own, and it has become part and parcel of their bones.

"I know an artist, not an unappreciated genius, but one of the kind that makes money. Well, she has a penchaut for gitering her own clothes. The Caddie's Advice. WASTEFUL ECONOMY.

chant for altering her own clothes.

She will lengthen sleeves and put in fresh lace with infinite care and great

expenditure of time and nerves, Once.

after she had been altering a blouse

garment was too good to throw away and no seamstress would bother with it, and I dare say she is still fixing up

their children. And the results of

His Idea of a Cynic.

Jack-Gayboy and the girl be is engaged to are both cynles.

Ton-What is your idea of a cynle.

Parental Cares.

"One of your daughter's suitors has distinguished ancestry."

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox,
"And the other is a very promising

Warts are disfigurements that disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure.

"What in de dickens is Dusty doing shavin' an' combin' his hair?" asked the astonished wayfarer as he rose from his tap in the haystack.

"Aw, Dusty's stuck on himself," sneered a brother of the ties, 'ae rea in an old magazine an article headed, 'Autumn Tramps Are Pretty' an' it's that could not have cost more than a few dollars in the first place and had seen one season's wear, I reckoned up the time it had taken her and showed her in cold figures that she might have earned \$50 in the time wasted in

## have earned \$50 in the time wasted in fixing that blouse. And I suggested mildly that sleeves at \$25 apiece were rather more expensive than she ought to wear. But she protested that the STATEMENT

have a passion for utilizing left over food. They will tear themselves to TO USE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS pieces to save a few slices of stale bread or a cupful of soup, but can't find time to win the confidence of

St. George, Man. (Special) —Hoping to save her sister women in the West from pains and aches which come at the critical times in a woman's life, Mrs. Arsene Vinet of this place has given the following statement for publication:—

their children. And the results of their children are women, too, who will economize in their food or walk till they are worn out to save car fare when their health and strength are all the capital they have, and I know the results of their children are women, too, who will economize the results of their children. And the results of their children are women, too, who will economize the results of their children are women, too, who will economize the results of their children are women are all the results of their children are women are all the results of their children are women are women are all the results of their children are women are all the results of their children are women are all the results of their children are women are women are women are all the results of their children are women are wome

when their health and strength are all the capital they have, and I know some women who won't even wear their clothes until they are old fashiour years of age and at the critical time of life that comes to every woman, I had pains in my right hip and shoulder. I could not lie down two minutes at a time without suffeing the greatest agony. Sometimes I awakened with a feeling as if some one had laid a piece of ice on my head. Another time it would be a burning pain under the left shoulder.

"I took many medicines but could get no relief, till reading of cures of similar cases to my own by Dodd's Kidney Fills, led me to try them. They did wonders for me.

"I want all women to know what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me."

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a burden to the women of Canada.

Hotel Barber-Er-what shall it Jack-A cynic is a man who has had experience or a woman who hasn't-Chicago News.

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Is walking from Montreal to Van
couver, 2896 miles, on Catspaw Rub
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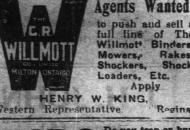
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MR. HAULTAIN Mr. Haultain : Mr. sion on the part of the man. I do not think any indicated that I doubte government would take but I neither doubted i because I did not know w ernment intended to do.

> Mr. Motherwell: Mr. this House is in need of

membered that Mr. Green that the proposition w tentative one, and that himself was not in favor ment operation of elevato this was for the purpose hasis of negotiation. In Mr. Speaker, I submit hest and most appro tue to take now on thi to enter into a most exquiry into the whole site a view, first, of enquiri-nature and extent of th complained of and then to supply a remedy there the proper course to pur the course that has when any great questi faced by either this go any other government i

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the thing to be set on a proper basis and we have no doubt at all that if t'e House asse ts to this resolution and a commission is appointed-the commission being a fair one and representing the thought of the province on that subject. Of course it must act on the report.

MR. MOTHERWELL Mr. Motherwell: Mr. Speaker, if this House is in need of any further justification in concurring in the report, that justification can be found in the remarks of Mr. Green, who so ably presented the facts before this

province of ours that every available

municipal institutions in this new a great big question of this nature.

ernment would be perfectly justified ed, that the conditions have improvis naturally a subject of the very man. I do not think anything I said the Grain Growers' Association, in those improved conditions is due to was very glad at the outset of the indicated that I doubted that the government would take any action, ary object they had in view was to were on the point of changes. If it important question was appoint I neither doubted are helicited and action, are object they had in view was to were on the point of changes. If it but I neither doubted nor believed, protest against the persistent ignor- were not for that we would be suffbecause I did not know what the gov- ing of the Grain Act by the elevator ering just as great hardships today er of the opposition, and the gentleernment intended to do. I think I and railway companies. Ever since as we were some years ago. It is men supporting him on that side of that day right up to the present, the because the elevator men fear somethe House, and I think there can be farmers have been improving their thing will be done, that the people no objection taken with regard to position in the matter of getting the have stood this as long as they posfullest possible value for their farm sibly can stand it and are determined this evening by the gentlemen on the products. This year, not only under they will stand it no longer, and it other side of the House who have tentative one, and that in fact he sult of every advantage that has been discussed here, it has worked in New himself was not in favor of govern- taken in the past, the grain producers Zealand with great success. The obment operation of elevators, and that of this province are better off than ject of the people of New Zealand in this was for the purpose of making a they were before; and I do not see acquiring concerns owned by private PILES CURED at HOME basis of negotiation. In view of that, why the remaining grievances-be-companies to the use of the govern-Mr. Speaker, I submit this is the cause, Mr. Speaker, I submit that ment was that the people should have best and most appropriate atti- there are some yet in the newer dis- service, in other words, that these to take now on this question- tricts-in the older districts the far- public utilities and other things to enter into a most exhaustive en- mers have very greatly reduced grie- should be used for the interests of quiry into the whole situation, with vances at the present time for the the people and not for the interests a view, first, of enquiring into the simple reason that farmers are in a of private individuals. Now, what nature and extent of the grievances position to take advantage of the we are asking as farmers, as citizens complained of and then endeavoring Grain Act to hold their grain or not of this province, is to simply be asto supply a remedy therefor. That is as they see fit, that is to take ad-sured that the government will step the proper course to pursue, that is vantage of the provisions of the Act in and aid us in this matter. We will the course that has been pursued regarding the supply of cars; as I not ask that other citizens not enwhen any great question has been say to take advantage of every turn gaged in agriculture should be con-

faced by either this government or of the tide, and thereby get the very tributors to help us along, but we any other government in this Domin- largest price for their produce. But are willing that the expense of this ion of Canada. It is the attitude in the newer districts, especially the thing should be borne by the men who this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. ship and operation. I say, I would ion of Canada. It is the attitude in the newer districts, especially the thing should be borne by the men who taken by this government on the tel- foreign districts, we are aware of the are most interested in it. And as the Ont.

time having some assurance that the moment they are launched, there is it can be improved, but we can imthe Government is that it is a ques-

MR. SCOTT

Mr. Scott: Mr. Speaker, the hon.

ed that he wishes to know the attirecommendation of the standing com- I have learned where there was any report until this House has met and T. P. Railway westward from Nokomittee on agriculture before he would serious grievance eRith regth that has given its sanction to whatever give an intimation as to what atti- serious grievance with regard to lack scheme the commission may recomtude he would adopt towards the re- of cars during this season. These mend. But, apart from that, I do commendation. Now, I would submit to my hon. friend what action we are going to take—I do not miswe are going to take—I understand my non. friend? I would account of the shortage of cars, be- understanding about the matter. Of submit to him with all respect that cause of the lack of the provisions of any responsibility which we in these the Manitoba Grain Act until this ment of a report and an intimation chairs occupy, it is a matter of con- year. The transportation was very of the intention-an indication of the siderable interest to us to know what seriously militated against he ause of favorable attitude of the government s the opinion of the House generally with regard to the important recomies to handle the grain as it was de- government to ask the legislature as mendation in this report. What is livered. So I think that I may state quickly as possible to give their sancthe attitude of the House generally, that while if we had conditions to tion to it; carry out the report because naturally the government complain against such as we had two might lead to better conditions. I would be guided to at least a very or three years ago there would be a remember my hon. friend from Redconsiderable extent by that attitude, great deal more reason for haste than berry and other members of the Grain and I hesitated about rising immed- there is at the present time. Now, Growers' Executive met me in the iately on the presentation of the mo- it seems to me, there is every reason month of August here and discussed tion, because naturally it was the that we should not proceed rashly on some matters in connection with the idea that we should obtain some ex- such a large question. Every reason grain trade, and they suggested then pression of the House. The report that we should take care not to make that the provincial premiers of the merely embodies the recommendation a false step. A false step would be western provinces should meet again and seed grain fair a short course for ephone question. Before taking any fact that grievances still exist, and it action on such an important question of the purpose of looking into it action on such an important question of the purpose of looking into it into action on such an important question of the purpose of looking into it into action on such an important question. 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I the grain interests were persisted in tion thereon immediately and after- half of the government that we are opinion from the members of the do not need to tell my hon. friend we would think it necessary to adopt wards the same course was taken in quite agreeable to the report and we House as a whole as to whether the who is a member of the executive of a scheme that would prevent this, it regard to municipal institutions. It are of the opinion that this is the was felt in instituting a system of proper course to take in dealing with and carried out by the government. to tell any member of the Grain cease those actions; and if we were As has been remarked, it is a very Growers' Association or of this able to announce that the repert of large subject, it is one of the great- House that there is a difference of the commission appealed to us favorest questions that can engage the at- opinion as to what should be done ably, and that as soon as the legislaery available source before the foundations for an institution of that na- of the importance of this question province of Saskatchewan is primar- matter. I received only yesterday the legislature to sanction it, it ture were lad. A commission was and in view of the consideration that ily an agricultural province, a wheat morning a letter from a gentleman might lead to some betterment in the appointed, the government acted very has been given it in various parts of growing prevince, and, as indicated whose name I cannot clearly make next grain season. Further than that is not for me to speak about who largely, if not entirely, on the report the province, I think it is just as at the opening of the session, some out, although the writing is good, Mr. Speaker, I question whether it is part to speak about who largely, if not entirely, on the report the province, I think it is just as shall be member of the commission. of that commission, and we have toleel satisfied that their report will day without any turmoil and without the province, I think it is just as the province. It is the province, I think it is just as the province, I think it is just as the province, I think it is just as the province. It is the province, I think it is just as the province, I think it is just as the province, I think it is just as the province at the province, I think it is just as the provi be a reasonable report, and in addiany confusion, the organization and berry stated, I also represent a contion to that I feel absolutely any tion to that I feel absolutely sure, foundation of one of the best municistituency in which the great industry not that the government will act on pal organizations in Canada. And I is that of farming, and we know by the report, but that the government think we are perfectly justified in our past experience we have suffered must act on the report. view of the success that has met wrong in many ways. It is true, as become the greatest wheat producing I have received during recent weeks the House. these similar methods, that the gov- the Minister of Agriculture has stat- part of America or of the world. It numbers of letters from different in-Mr. Haultain: Mr. Speaker, I in taking a similar attitude towards ed, that we are now under much highest importance, and speaking for Grain Growers' Association, others should like to correct a misapprehension on the part of the hon. gentleman I do not think a members—offering different suggesthis important question. It will be more favorable conditions than we some time ago, but the fact of
members—offering different suggesthe government, and I think I may the government that the government is the government of the government that the government is the government of the g the organization of farmers in the is for this reason that the elevator spoken on the question. However, I carry out in good faith the recom-Grain Growers' Association, but under the organization of farmers as a day. And what we would like is to commercial unit known as the Grain be assured that, should this commis-Growers' Grain Company, and the sion bring in a report showing some have brought down a concrete probetter transportation facilities, we scheme feasible—that can be carried position—he suggested himself that what was offered by the Minister of P. H. C. Lawson, P. McAra, jr., see that the farmers of this province out—they would put the scheme into membered that Mr. Green stipulated that Mr. Green stipulated that Mr. Green stipulated that the proposition was purely a tentative one, and that in fact he

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nuer for Reductry has state than the grain growers themselves ing the government to the adoption ed, the people are aroused in this suggested, and, as we have been re- of that scheme, except upon a mond matter, and we are satisfied that the minued by the Commissioner of Agri- ply bases. I say at once if we could government will do semetiming in it, culture, the fact is the secretary of gain those constitutional rights and at the same time we may been the Grain Growers' Association for rights which would give us the powimprove the situation that we have elevator dimculties -dimculties in

regulations will be so that they will grain from this part of the country. leader of the opposition has suggest-

also, will agree with me as to what exists, but acommission to enquire into practical schemes, to enquire into an expert way, into the suggestions that are made for practical schemes to lead to the upbuilding of a system of elevators which will give to the farmers of the country that security which they are asking against the manipulations of that system in existence today. Now, I do not go so far this moment as to say ciation. or to commit the government that we would be ready on the report of the

commission to adopt the exact

scheme which has been suggested to

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connecent, but the people are not connucent, and I think it is the duty of
the province, did not go further in
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that an enquiry ought to be institutto some extent leavers of public

view the largeness of the proposition
to the government—I think I may
the proposition of the government—I think I may
the proposition of the government—I think I may opinion. And this is not going to be the perplexities and intricacies which say that I voice the sentiments of a party question, because it is too must arise in the solution of the question. large to be used in that way. What then, that the question is scarcely in sentiment of the House, that we have we require is the assurance that it a position up to this moment to sufficient evidence of conditions to will be dealt with in appoal spirit, blame the government for not having justify us in saying that the time has in a spirit that will work justice to been able to bring down a concrete come for active steps to be taken to us and right the wrongs we have sui- proposition on the question of these lead to some scheme the operation of sered in the past. Now, I am willing elevators. I might go a little farther which will give the grain producers in my mind to aid the working out at present too. It is not at all a of this province absolute security in of any scheme that will tend to new question, that is, the question of the matter of weights, grades, dockages and all those details, absolut had to ensure for a considerance connection with grain handling in security from the time of the deparlength of time. We all know on this province. Nearly as long ago as ture of the grain from their parts to question as discult as this there is 1 can remember in the province, at the time they sell it, that is to the sure to be variety of opinion. It has least filteen or sixteen years ago, selling point, whether that point be been shown here today both in committee and in the House that there tem with us, and prior to 1858 or front or Liverpool or London, if has been a growth of public opinion 1899 it was a much more serious they wish to retain the ownership of and that there is more unanimity to- question; that is to say, the griev- their grain until it reaches Liverpool

day than some years ago. So I feel ances being sunered by the farmers of or London. That we may give absoconsident that if the government will western canada was a much more lute security to the handling of our only give us some assurance leading acute grievance than it is at the pre- grain, and I hope it may be possible, to the early solution of this question sent time. Formerly we had an ab- in fact it will take a pessimist to say it will help, as the hon, leader of the solute monopoly. That is a structure anything else, that if we put us of opposition has indicated, it will help term, but it simply represents the the best heads together to work out to make the conditions more toler- situation that existed fifteen or six- a scheme that by careful enquiry we able, because these men will see that teen years ago. Inere was an air may arrive at what will be a safe unless they strive to do a little more solute monopoly hereabout-some peo- and sane and satisfactory scheme, in accordance with the golden rule ple called it robbery-they were the which will finally and forever put an than they have done, that their time to tax the produce in this country end to the kind of difficilty against will be short and very short indeed. Just as much as they wished. They which the farmers at this province As, I said before this is a large ques- could take five or ten or twelve cents have had for some years to comtion, it is not wise to rush into it out of the men who by their toil pro- plain. If the House adopts the remadly, we ought to give to it the duced all the wealth of the province port and the recommendation, in beconsideration it deserves, and be ab- during the course of those years. By half of the government I repeat that solutely certain that when this various means and by legislation the we will on our part in good faith enscheme is launched it will be success- grievances have been removed, and I deavor to carry it out. Just a word ful, and the last part of that resolu- think I will risk the ststement that with regard to the very conclusion of tion indicates what we desire, what there has never been a moment for the report. I think it would be just we urge for, and what the people as the last twenty years with regard to as well there should be no possibility a whole demand, that something shall this question when there was less of misunderstanding. The report conbe done to relieve the didiculties un- need for haste than this moment. cludes in these words: "And report der which we labor, we should have There has been less robbery this those findings with all convenient those difficulties removed at the same present wheat handling season than speed so that action may be taken to any season since we began to produce give relief during the coming grain season." Now, if the House adopts work, become successful at the very That is, the better conditions have this report, the government will, as been the result of the operations of speedily as possible, appoint the com-"The Manitoba Grain Act" primarily mission. We cannot possible expect then of the activity of the armers the commission will be appointed and prove it in the future, but what I themselves through their grain grow-be able to make a report while the would like to assure this House and ing associations, assisted this last House is in session, and I do not season very considerably, I think, by think any reasonable member of the tion that cannot be delayed much the operations of the Grain throwers' House would expect the government longer, but must be settled in the Grain Company, of commission mer- to accept a report from the commisinterests of the people because they chants handling their grain; and an- sion and put it into operation withother factor relieving the situation out the sanction of the House. I do very considerably is that the railway not think it is reasonable to expect companies for the first time in at that the government is going to take least six years were able to give a the responsibility, to be so presump-There were very few points so fir as starting immediately to apply that as Last Mountain Lake and the G. reasonable transportation service. tuous as to take the responsibility of

At the annual meeting of the extions, but all going to show there is considerable lack of unanimity as to ficers were elected: Patron, His the exact steps which ought to be Hon. Lieut.-Governor Forget; honortaken to the best solution of the dif- ary directors, Hon. Walter Scott, ance of the year based on last y ficulties which the farmers of the Premier of Saskatchewan; Hon. W. country are still facing. I may state R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculto my hon. friend, the leader of the opposition, and to the House that if M. Martin, M.P.; A. E. Whitmore, the House adopts the report of the M.L.A.; F. C. Tate, M.L.A.; His committee on this important recom- Worship Mayor Williams, and Commendation that the government will missioner Perry. J. F. Bole was certainly feel itself in duty bound to again elected president, and H. F. Cooper, R. McKell, W. M. Williamson, J. M. Young, D. J. Taylor, W. F. Kerr, S. Clarke, Sam Beach, and loreign corporations to come in duty Aldermen J. E.Peverett and L. L. Kramerrepresenting the city council; katchewan Stock Breeders Associa- place of returning them immediately Robert Sinton, representing the Sastion; E. J. Hopkins representing the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Asso- ling of freight between Canadian

> Men may misjudge thy aim, Men may not praise thy name, Think they have cause for blame, Say thou art wrong. Hold on thy quiet way; Heed not what men may say Christ is the judge-not they Fear not! Be strong

### PROVINCIAL GRAIN FAIR

Regulations Governing Entries for Big Seed Grain Fair - Will be Held in January.

A provincial seed grain fair will be 25-28 inclusive. The premium list which has just been prepared, offers \$ 150 in cash prizes, and a splendid championship trophy. The rules do not vary in any important respect from those that were prepared a year ago. Briefly summarized they are as follows:

Entries will be received from agricultural societies where societies are formed, and the exhibits that won prizes at local fairs may be sent to the provincial fair, but not more than three entries for wheat, two for barley, two for oats, and one each for flax, timothy, brome western rye and clover seed will be received from any one society. The members of a society that did not hold a seed grain fair may enter their grain through the secretary of the agricultural society. Where no agricultural society exists entries may be received direct from individual farm-

There is no entry fee, but no individual farmer may enter more than one exhibit of each kind of grain and grass seed and clover seed. All the entries must be in the hands of the superintendent of fairs and institutes,

Regina, by January 20. All exhibits must be sent by express or freight so as to reach Regina not later than January 21. The prize winning exhibits will become the property of the department of agriculture

In addition to the prizes for which any farmer may compete, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association have offered special prizes for competition by their members, which in Saskatchewan number close upon one hund-

In order to give the farmers of the northern part of the province the same opportunity as those in the south, a division of the province has been made to form a northern and southern district. The boundary line is the Qu'Appelle Valley as far west

offered, including the handsome trogoes a cash prize of \$50.

Only one bushel of each kind of has sold at least fifty bushels of oward it—and the intention of the grain equal in quality to the exhibit. through the secretaries of agricultural societies where societies are formed, and direct by persons from districts where there is no agricultural societies. The department of agriculture has sent entry forms to all sgricultural societies, and copies may be obtained from the department by anyone requiring them.

in connection with the convention farmers will be held. A very com-plete program isheing prepared, and demonstrations in judging grain and live stock will be conducted, and addresses will be given by leading agriculturalists. Last year's convention was very successful, and this one will be equally so.

Convention rates will be in force on the certificate plan from all C.P.R. and C.N.R. stations in Saskatchewan which, with an attendance equal to that at the last convention, will ensure a return trip for the price of

current year, which was estimated by Mr. Fielding in his budget speech at \$95,000,000. This estimate while only approximate, as the year is not ended, is based on the earnings to date, with the propagle takings for the balance of the year based on last year. clude the railway system, with lake steamsnips, etc., but not the earnings of the Atlantic and Pacific railways; the hotel systems, etc. The earnings as snown will amount to aso.000.000 by the end of the year, and when to this is added the gross earnings of the two ocean steamship service, hotels, telegraphs, etc., it is estimated that the earnings will equal \$100,000,000.

Representations have been made to the minister of customs that the customs are being violated by the big railway corporations of Canada, with regard to the importation of cars, principally for handing treight. The regulations permit of cars owned by free in transit on international business, but the contentions are that the companies bring them in, and in assign such roung stock to the handciation, and Dr. Rothwell represent- points. Complaints have been made ing the Saskatchewan Poultry Asso- by representatives of the new car merger and the Manufacturers Association, who claim that the Canadian industry is affected. The minister of customs was asked to have a checking system bureau established. It is understood that this has been refused, but it has been promised that the matter will be looked into.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Hon. Jas. A. Calder has gone east for a vacation

The civic investigation will be sumed next week J. Kelso Hunter has been appoint

tute Board.

The Wildun private hotel in the Willoughby & Duncan block was op- Between ened last week,

Misses Queenie and Norma Johnstone have returned from a three months' visit to New Orleans.

Owing to the scarcity of accommodation, a portable school will be built on the site of the Earl Grey

Churches of the Evangelical Assokatoon, Kinistino, Rosthern, Melville ction, on the 2nd day of February, and other places.

D.D., of Cleveland, Ohio. A serious outbreak of diphtheria ter of Section 2, Township 15, Range has occurred at the St. Joseph's col- 16, West of the Second Meridian, in

ony near Balgonie. A strict quarantine has been established. James Reed of Fairy Hill, was ordered to pay \$100 to each of two em-

ployees as a portion of wages due. Farmer Hines intends holding a series of meetings at Foote, Wolfi- accept the transfer. ton, Lewis, Watertown, Grieves,

sented the Sasaatchewan branch of and taxes for the current year. Macaie & Co. of Glasgow, have prethe R.C.C.C. with curling stones and a case of their goods for bonspiel

A farmer named Siebert lost a horse on Friday. He was driving on Eleventh avenue when the horse fell breaking its leg, and it had to be destroyed.

Miss Jennie Jones of South Railway street, died on Sunday. The deceased was twenty years of age and came to Regina last summer from north side of Elevanth avenue has Fort Wayne, Ind.

Farmer Hines was in the legislature on Friday and Saturday and created considerable excitement by his presence. It was expected that he April to November inclusive. might cause trouble, but none result-

tawa shows that the city's contan- a reversal of opinion in Roblin. tion in reference to the Albert street crossing was correct and that it was a public highway before the C.P.R. was huilt.

Paper bags to contain the Christmas offerings to the Grey Nun's Hospital have been placed in all the Carter; treas., W. Bro. A. Shepstores and the committee in charge would like liberal contributions to this worthy institution.

The marriage of Mr. Robert Cowsolemnized by Rev. W. Simpson at Caron on Wednesday, Dec. 15. Both of the contracting parties live in the Foxleigh district and are well known in the North Regina district.

Whitmore Bros. have placed their coal trade in such a position that they do not fear a blockade. In their yards they have in stock over a thousand tons and are receiving coal at the rate of ten cars a day, with one hundred cars in transit. They expect day for the rest of the season.

The Board of Trade of the city of many of his claims. grains in the Regina district by off- time of the official announcement toradius of twenty miles of Regina. Cook's documents consisted of nothpremium list of the Provincial Seed ing more than his story published on Grain Show which will be held in his return, paraphrased. Regina, Jan. 25-28 inclusive. One prize will be offered for each of the four principle grains, wheat, oats, barley and flax, amounting to \$12.50 each. These prizes are in the nature a tragedy which may yet prove to be of specials, and any grain within the classes of the provincial Seed Grain ered by the Board of Trade.

By the death of Imspector Frank of the town and close to the sand-Church, R.N.W.M.P., at Hudson's hills. Soon after this report reached Bay Junction on Wednesday night, the finest police force in the world loses one of ite best officers, and the most efficient horseman in the force. Inspector Church in company with Cantellon, the local the shack. Mr. Cantellon, the local Commissioner Perry, left Regina on the shack. Mr. Cantellon, the local Dec. 4, bound for the Pas Mission, coroner, immediately telephoned the north of Prince Albert, where they Northwest Mounted Police, with the were to hold an official enquiry, af- result that Sergt. Reeves and Corpter which the two officers had ar- oral Feenie, of Saskatoon, arrived ranged for a moose hunting trip in about four o'clock this morning. They the far north. Concluding their offi-cial business, Inspector Church, who was suffering from a severe cold when he left. Regina when he left Regina. he left Regina when he left Regina, was taken ill with pleurisy and forced to take to his bed at Mission Junetion, a point east on the Prince Al- knot, the other end being attached to bert line of the C.P.R. formerly the branch of a small tree. The poknown as Etamomi. He was left lice have the matter in hand, and an being forced to return to headquart- which it is stated startling developers at Regina, sent up Dr. Bell from ments may take place. At present the barracks here to take charge of the police are extremely reticent and the patient. Church who was a will give no indication of any inforsplendid healthy specimen of manhood, never rallied from his illness, and remained confined to his bed until the end came.

## Cocal and General Mortgage Sale of Valuable Farm Property

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

In the matter of the Land Titles ed secretary of the Collegiate Insti- Act and in the matter of a certain mortgage made by Ole A. Knudtson to Thomas H. Hassard.

Plaintiff

Ole A. Knudtson, Wilson & Weir, and William J. Hyde

Pursuant to the order of Mr. Justice Johnstone made herein on the lst day of March, A.D. 1909, there will be offered for sale by Public Au-1910, under the direction of Sheriff A. B. Cook, of the Judicial District The new German Evangelical church of Regina, at his office in the City of on Ottawa street was dedicated on Regina, in the province of Saskatche-Sunday by the Rev. Samuel Spring, wan, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon, the South-East Quar-

Terms: Twenty-five per the purchase price down and the bal-In the police court on Thursday, ance on the delivery of the transfer duly confirmed within two months from the date of the sale. The deposit to be forfeited if the purchaser falls to complete the purchase and

Sold subject to a First Mortgage of Craik and other points west of Long \$1,200.00, and two seed grain liens amounting to \$149.35 and interest, and \$14.48 taxes for 1907 and 1908 The plaintiff to have the right to

bid at the sale. For further particulars and conditions apply to

EMBURY, WATKINS & SCOTT, Solicitors for the Plaintiff, Regina, Sasv. Dated at Regina, this 24th day of

The new Darke building on the been sold to a Brandon firm.

The immigration returns show that 150,256 people came to Canada from

Local option carried in nineteen municipalities yesterday. One local A search among the archives at Ot- option district was lost, there being

> ficers of the Mounted Police Lodge, A.F. & A.M.: W.M., Bro. A. B. Allard; S. W. Bro. J. A. Wetmore; J.

### The Markets.

Onions, per hushel ..... \$1.50

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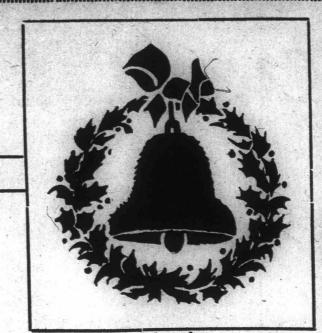
Copenhagen, Dec. 21.—The data subthe receipts to average ten cars a mitted by Dr. Cook to the university of Copenhagen are not sufficient to The following are the officers of the reater Regina Club. Hon. Pres. J. the North Pole, according to the re-H. Haslam; president, W. F. Kerr; secretary, W. J. Leahy; treasurer; to the consistory. The commission's G. R. Whitmore; auditor, G. S. Gam- report declares that his documents do ble; chairman of finance committee, not carry conviction, and that the re-J. F. L. Embury, membership com- cords and observations are entirely mittee, L. V. Kerr; Regina First insufficient to warrant the verdict committee, W. G. Bishop; external that he discovered the Pole. A senpublicity, F. J. Robinson; glad hand sational feature among the findings committee, A. Mallinson, and munici-pal development committee, J. Camp-servations or documents, not even his famous diary, on which he based

Regina is showing its practical in. The decision was reached yesterday terest in the production of high class but secrecy was maintained until the ering \$50 in special prizes for wheat, day. The commissioner's work was oats, barley and hax grown within a accomplished quickly, because Dr.

Hanley, Sask., Dec. 21 .- Details of murder reached this town on Monday area specified entered in the ordinary night, when it was learned that Max Heindig, a son-in-law of J. B. Bedentry to compete for the specials ofclose to Hanley, had been found dead in his shack about fourteen miles east there by Commissioner Perry, who inquest will be held tomorrow at mation in their possession.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.





## A Word to the **Last Minute Shoppers**

Those who leave their Christmas shopping to the last minute will find that here they will get what they want and at as low a price as can be had any time. It is true that the lines have been picked over. We have an unlimited supply of Christmas goods, and as soon as an article is sold we replace it with something that will be as pleasing and attractive in every way.

Early shopping has its many advantages, and we advise people to shop early, as they get more time to choose and not likely to forget someone they wish to remember. Yet those who cannot or don't get time and come late will find that our salesmen will give them as good a service as can be had in most stores at any time. We have enlarged the sales force with experienced salespeople so as to give satisfaction and service to everybody and anybody. No matter what you purchase—if it is a 5c article—you get as much attention as if you buy a \$50.00 article.

We extend most hearty Christmas Greetings to our many customers and friends

## Santa Clause is Coming to the Regina Trading Co.

We have received a wireless phone message from Santa Clause saying that he will arrive at this store next FRIDAY EVENING about 7.30, and he will be here for a couple of hours before starting out to distribute presents to the good children of Regina and vicinity.

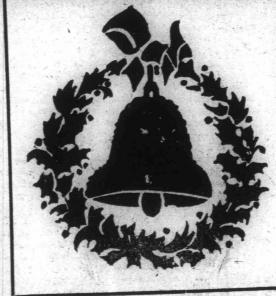
> While he is here he will Give to All Children accompanied by parent some little Gift.

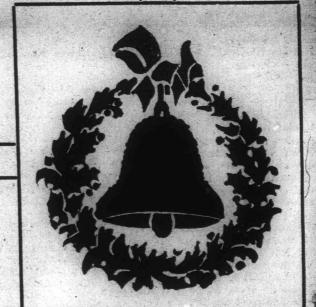
We want all children to see him here at this store next Friday night at

## Our Line of Xmas Gifts Are Well Chosen

as you will see by looking over our stock of high-class goods at prices as low as possible. Here you will find gifts suitable for father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter, children, friends, sweethearts, etc.

In the Dry Goods Dept. you'll find a hundred gifts that will go to please the heart of someone that is dear to you. The same can be said of the Drug Dept, Gents' Furnishing Dept., Boot and Shoe Dept., Carpet Dept., Ready-to-Wear Dept, Hardware Dept., Grocery Dept. and Fur Dept. All have made a choice selection of Christmas Gifts for the purpose of giving the people of Regina and vicinity what they want and need at prices that live and let live.





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