PHIDAY, PRINCARY 1, 1989.

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A Valentine to a very old Sweet.

tow aft amid the sons of mone A from you'll find just-now and then, And comotions hummin, An at the book he diens, ken Was halv hall out an unsel's prive,

An angel's too her fishy eyes. a surpresent inst feat the aktes. With boots of such a dataty stee, that unmber arven. of tean ha'll rave, and bonnie Kate, Of Annie too, and ourse his late,

tananan he ranks his allly pate

And elator oarly, althor late, Vot so his rate, who now describe, Vot I unio's lips, nor Kutie's state, the marks without non-whose Mary ites. Nor one, nor tarhers that the bone form and failing over,

O' my ath mother,

Por three and towns,

tour the form in early day, When I was comes the heart was gray, I threefile huseautt Ant of the form that be send my day, Y in hat a pleasant.

When list and the weary life. Phone rock the source in that dark strife,

You plant did matter,

What items do took the staff of life,

Eath broad and butter.

How it has they in the old land Mingled with the der's head, Pas bees a broom, And dry woad taken.

Thruk not my torn was the loss warm, Nor doon my little brokwood farm, A silty notion;
For my boys t besyed the storm,

And or send the opening His then Fisher ! and who did form, From Harparlay's most pleasant dome, who jost hos justice's bountsons home, Pantoust of danghteres thorney love citt unto her, come Per Proposite waters.

Yor mourn the boy; in this dark place, Windrates into wears ware, with many dark, fow brightening rays, to which to prattle; de fatten in his manhood days, Amiliet the bestele.

Ho sure, whom my poor ears is entit som no more the pleasant with, that h shall not another My have for thee, then absent one,

PHOMAS C. ROUSON. Poremto Hourd of Frads Annual

special in response to the Point the Part their country. It is a matter of joy to their country. We resident, ladies and their country. It is a matter of joy to know that it is a loyalty you all feel, and which it is a loyalty you all feel, and which it is a loyalty you all feel, and which is the Premier of Danith in response to the trast which we have been dickins. It is not very odd their said some that it is not very odd their said some that it is not very odd their said some that it is not very odd their said some that the Premier of Danith in response to the trast which we have been dickins. It is not very odd their said some that the premier of the Premier of the Premier of Danith in the premier of the Premier training the constitution under which we other races cannot be so enthusiastic as the constitution of the have the experience to Hya. On that as experience of its working and if the we are talking of the loyalty of our count Promier of Canada would only doign to try some do not adequately appreciate express approval of the improvement our strength, and suggestions have been a great many years and he has exercised from I rejotes to express that view.

as would shopt my suggestions it world to be accomplished of his long por Bring occupy ("OK, ch!") A seems deal f the wax of which the Premier has he toyalty which he expressed for the Dimirion and the Old fond he said nothing in which I would not said do not heartily join (Applanen,) On this par-Bouler consider my duty is to offer you the thanks of the Logislative Assembly for the manner in which you, the repre-Poronto, have worked in the interests of the city. I am able to speak for the whole assimply in this matter, for I am able to speak for those who differ from me in polities as well as those holding the

that heard possess. We agree also in our attachment to the Father Land. (Applanes.) We all love it well, on which ever side of the House we may sit; and during the many years I have beld a seat in the Omario Legislature I have never one heard one member of that House any one disloyal word. (Applanes.) I have not nearly one member of that House express one disloyal sentiment, and I have mover heard one member of that House express one disloyal sentiment, and I have mover heard one member of that House express one disloyal sentiment, and I have mover heard one member of that House express one disloyal sentiment, and I have mover heard one member of that House express one disloyal sentiment, and I have mover heard one member of that House the well by every means in our lines mover heard one member of that House the well by every means in our lines mover heard one member of that the member of that the well by every means in our lines mover heard one member of that the member of the country. House once express discontent at our descers to free British connection. (Applance.) We all organizations.

rejoice that We all rejoice that Canada is a part of the ureal Heitely nation; we are all glad to know, and it attra our hearts, the name of theitish history in the Father Land. If is our history—(applaines)—and we glory in its civilization and its patriotic sentiments. Its soldiersand philosophers all belong to as; we are the same people (Applaines) Our constitution was the best that at that time could be framed with all the ability of the Premier of Canada, and we who were associated with him know it was the very best that could

The Victoria Warder be framed with the experience which we then had, and I agree with the Premier of Canada that on the whole, taken into account our own powers and all the im-

> that the country ever had. (Loud applanes.) I agree with him that it is a better constitution than the United States has—(applanes)—and because it is no good I would like to make it still better. ("Oh, oh!" and laughter.) Under if legis ation has taken place in all of if legis'stion has taken place in all of which I would not concur, but under that constitution, such as it is, and under the legislation that is taking place under it, our country here has flourished. (Applace.) We have been told to night of the great progress that Canada has made and of the great things and promises which the country has before it. That progress had led to discussion in regard to our future. Our political future has been a matter of important concern to us been a matter of important concern to us and an men take an interest in public affairs they will inturally and rightly discuss this matter. There are some who think that the constitution as it is may be a perinanent one that it may be possible to continue as we are now. Others think that things cannot possibly remain the same; that there must be some change; that for us with a population of 5,000,000 people owing a vast territory there

Premier of Ontario han Governor of New York, and, if I had any ambition for still higher public honors, which I have not, I would rather be Premier of Canada than President of the United States. (Applanes.) I say that with all respect for that nation. It is impossible not to respect their energy, but it is one thing to respect them and another thing to join them. (Applanes.) One great obstruction of the work already commenced could be carried on more advantageously, them. (Applance.) One great obstruc-

AS A VITAL CONSIDERATION on the anticot is that unfortunately we cannot but repart that nation as a bostile ention. (Hear, hear.) Probably every one of us here have friends in that nation where we esteem as much as any British and jeets, but we have proof lately that as a nation they are heatile to us. There is no snot thing there as getting up an antibut it is very easy to excite there are anti-British testing. There ought to be smily between the two great nations. It they occupy that position, as I hope some day

Pitther.

or sell this great territory to a heatile was taken up by many voices, and we ustion. The people would rather suffer were compelled to face the music. The loss of all things than give or sell.

Here is what they asked:—What about

which I would enguest in it he would add made as to the dangerone nature of choser nonce to his give faughter.) He has trade relations. Closer trade relations but the ambdeage of a country new lor would neither haden nor retard annexawill only say, in conclusion, that the Provincial Covernment and Legislature have had their part is building up this Dominion of ones. If our duty is in the exercise of the invisitation sestimed to us, and to give von the best possible government and the best possible legislation, the Premier of Canada tells you correctly how we have done that. I would say in seknowledgment that the work has been Work not merely of mine or of my friends in the Legislature, but also of these who were not my triends. I sm glad of the sessistance given in promoting legislation, and in the name of the parties 1 once more thank you for your toast. (Applaines.)

Ross Valley Grange.

Lindsay 29ed Jan., 1889, for the election same views as I do in the assembly, becomined, while we differ shout many things, there are many things also upon which we have common bestings, common bestings, common bestings, common bestings, common principle. (Applanes.) Thus, we agree in our appreciation of the shility and enterprise, the proble spirit and the high character which the members of that hourd possess. No agree also in our short and the high character which the members of that hourd possess. No agree also in our short and the high character which the members of that hourd possess. No agree also in our short and Thorm. of officers for the current year and other

deavors to free its from these tyrannies!

Children Gry for Pitcher's Gastoria-

It a previous letter, we gave you an accurate account of the great extent and productiveness of Canada, so that it will hood Bitters and Pills," testifies Mrs. Mary Fulford of Port Hops, Ont.—68-2.

Pay Ur.—Newspaper subscribers who are in arrears should bear in mind that a dun is not arrive dependent of the North American continent belongs to Canada, excepting a long narrow etric sparcely inhabited by a seemi divilized ruses of people. This strip cuts into our territory in such way as to make it inconvenient in getting from one part of the country to another without crossing it, and owing to the treacherous and dichonest prodivities of these barbariane, it was considered necessary a few years ago, that we commence with the iane, it was considered necessary a few years ago, that we commence with the aid of Canadian Rye and missionaries to civiline, humanise, and some even talked of christianising them. In this work, as we told you before, there are 1,200,000 brave, encrificing and scalous Canadians at work to-day, and the results of their work is beginning to be noticeable. Consequently a few of the people at home begin to talk of admitting the heterementioned strip into the Dominion on probation.

could be carried on more advantageously. ster, but I was drowned out with such inquiries as—what about Jim Blain, Anna Dickinson, U. F. Linder, Belva Lockwood, Juo. Finnerty, Geo. Francis Train, Ignatius Donnelly, R. Le De Wolt, Wm. Brennan and Young Loveridge! We held our ground in silence and in time they get tired, and I said that I had hopes of them that that hopes of some day civilizing many of them, but the last three named, well we might as well drown. Then we led off on the advantages to navigation and showed them many valleys, through which they could build railroads, canale, and elevated electric air ship roules, and talked to them in our own most modest fashion of they may, then we may have this question of amexation under new conditions and in a new aspect. (Oh. oh.) As the matter stands now I am prepared to say for the people of Canada.

They will know a tree are away

and in doing so said my brother you appear to have left nothing undone that was worth doing, and I am in favor of leaving this whole matter to you to say whether we shall admit this country or not, and further assure you that we will do all in our power to make you its first Prime Minister, and I will see to it that your request is granted, and your noble colleagues, Win. R. Reylandand G A.S.C. Stoan are Knighted as soon as possible, for they deserve this recognition for having sacrificed home pleasures, and spend-ing their life among the heathen on the frontier

At the close of the after dinner speeches. Sir John A. McDonald suggested that the guest of the evening read a selection or two of his own poetry, as

No boundary lines confined and pent Rose Valley Division Grange met at indexy 22cd Jan., 1889, for the election of officers for the current year and other nations. The following officers were ply elected: Bros. J. S. Orness M.P.F., When we let the Yanks come in.

No boundry question can we raise, No quarrets can befall When mutual wants and common ways Make equal laws for all.
Then all will wonder why we had
Disputes of soste and fin,
And cod-fish will consort with shad,
When the State of Maine comes in.

Here freedom opens wide her gates, And down she throws her bare, inviting to her chosen gates All people under the stars.
Then let the union wave increase

It was also resolved. That we present a copy of the above resolution to Mr. Barrin, M.P. for North Victoria, and Mr. Hudepeth, M.P. for South Victoria, requesting them to present the same to Mr. Wallace; and we also request them to use their influence in supporting Mr. Wallace; and that a copy of the above resolutions, and that a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the two local papers. John S. Churss M.P.P., Manter, William Manning, Secretary.

Small engar-coated furdock Pills do not gipe or sloken. They are mild and effectual.

PICOROF'S CASTORIA.

A few reasons why Canada has not yet annexed the United States, also a few of the reasons why she feels it necessary to do so.

In Rettar 17. "My son aged eleven, was cured of an eruptive humor that covered his head and face with sores, by two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and Pills," testifies Mrs. Mary Fulford of Port Hope, Out.—68-2.

Dangerous Counterfeits.

that there must be some change; that there must be some change; that for as with a population of 5,000,000 people owing a vast territory there aware, by the Home Government, and our opinion asked as to the adviability of admitting this territory at once, and at a great banquiet given in our honor, independent of the case which which were present, all of the high that the United States. (Oh, oh.) I simple that an amerationist, and I am glad to know that you are not. (Applanes) You and I look to our country as being better than any other country in the world. (Applanes) I myself would rather be Premier of Outsrio than Governor of New Mannet and the country in the world. (Applanes) I myself would rather be Premier of Outsrio than Governor of New Mannet and position.

Dancerous Counterfeits.

Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely imitate the original in appearance and name. The remarkable our opinion asked as to the adviability of admitting this territory at once, and at a great banquiet given in our honor, at which were present, all of the high induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balman, oto. Ask for Nasal Religious or that they always closely imitate the original in appearance and name. The remarkable our opinion asked as to the adviability of admitting this territory at once, and they always closely initiate the original in appearance and name. The remarkable of the high of

Xmas Presents opposite the new Postoffice.

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Has the largest stock of Frize and Library Books for Day or Sunday Schools in the town which he will sell

Metherell's stock of Plush and Leather Goods for the Xmas trade is something immense, Metherell's stock of flibles, Prayer and Hymn Books is very fine and cheap.

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a plane, for young or old, and at any price, call at Metherell's and you can get suited. Remember the place, Metherell's Music Emporium and Book Store, opposite the New Post Office, Ken

MEN ONLY absolutely certain cure for lest or failing manhood, nere to the companion of the

25c. Dr. Chase's 25c. Catarrh Cure.

The only 25c. Remedy positively guaranteed to Cure Catarrh.

Every Canadian is familiar with a cold in the head, the its sneeping, sniffing, snuffles, eyes red and stery, nose red and swollen, but are they aware of Is danger.

Thousands to day have catarrh as the result of a neglected cold in the head. Thousands owe their pulmonary affection to the same cause. Thousands seems the pure stomach as the author of their foul breath when in nearly every case it is owing to

The germ or parasite theory is ufter nonsense, Catarrh is an inflammation of the nasal passages and like at inflammatory diseases generates puss or matter. For instance, a common fester is the result of inflammation, and once the fever is allayed the festering sore quickly heals. So it is with catarrh, the inflammation creates puss, which is either hacked up or discharged, if uncheeked the matter accumulates and adheres to the walls of the nasal passages, hardens and rapidly decomposes, poisoning the walls, causing nices and sores, tanking the breath, and when discharged comes away in flakes which are tinged with blood. The hearing, breathing and smelling is impaired; dead pair on the bridge of the nose and over the eyes, droppings down the throat when asleep, copious discharge of a disgusting nature, peculiar tone of voice, de., to.

HOW CURED.

by, chases catarry one care me and the continuous at the head in a few hours; cures ordinary catarry in a few days; chronic catarry, instantly gives relief, tries up the discharge, and heads the screes and ulsers. Why suffer days of agony from a cold in the head and run risks of contracting catarry when you can be cured for 25 cents.

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