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dissolved. The nominations will take the rascalities of his party to fire it place on February 28, and the elec- out of the quagmire into which it that the Government will accede tions . on March 7. Premier Roblin has fallen. in addressing the electors of his constituency, Dufferin, last Saturday, declared extension of the boundaries of the Province to be the paramount is-

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many others throughout the Province more definite mining policy be adopthad a sufficient sense of political :de- ed. The program is worthy the careful ceacy and political honesty to cut consideration which Prem; er Whitney themselves loose from their party af- promised it should receive. One Buaranteed Circulation 4,300 Week- filiations and help to rid Ontario of ground on which the deputation bas-Published every Thursday men who would sanction electoral ed their claim was that a very large morning by The Watchman-Warder fraud, or conspire to bring it about. proportion of the revenue of the Pro-Mr. Graham, the new leader of the vince is derived from Northern Opposition in the Legislature, is a tario, and it was urged that a cerchap of a decent sort himself, but he Lhe Manitoba Legislature has been has been too closely identified with ed should be returned in outlay for

A Danger Ahead

unless it is compelled to do so. These were the brave, well-spoken words of Premier Whitney in regard characteristics of the Whitney Gov- to the granting of charters for mergernment. Complaints were made in ers such as that at Hamilton, by the regard to the license commissioners in Dominion Parliament. The continu-Toronto, and they asked that an in- ance of this state of affairs means vestigation be made. Mr. Whitney at that the Province is likely to be deonce appointed a commission for the prived eventually of the control of all purpose. Under the Liberal regime the electric lines. It seems that all complaints were made for years of that is necessary now is for electric laxness on the part of license commis- lines to obtain charters from the sioners, but these complaints were Province, amalgamate two or three of them, go to Ottawa, have the merger declared "for the general ben-A very interesting and valuable efit of Canada", and obtain a chartpublication relating to the Canadian er, which will remove the road from West, its resources and opportunities, control of the Ontario Railway and has been issued by the Canadian Pa- Municipal Board. Premier Whitney is not very extensive, but it does excific Railway, entitled "Western Ca- intimated that if all other means ist to some degree, especially in the pire." and it is given to the public taxation. Opposition Leader Graham ber for South Brant, brought the which we get a size in the pada, the Granary of the British Em- failed the Province could resort to larger centres. Mr. Preston, the memfree. It is a booklet of about eighty declared that his party would sup-subject up in the Legislature the othpages, written in good style and port the conservation of Provincial er day, and moved the following rewell illustrated, containing also an rights. The people of the Province solution: excellent map of Western Canada, will certainly approve of any mea- "That in the opinion of this House:

small means now in circumstances seeking to evade Provincial jursidic- or in any place in the nature of

Algoma to the Front

there must have confidence in almost upon the construction of a road from no child under 16 should be employed anything. They stuck to their lead- the Sault to Sudbury there being no in occupations dangerous to life, limb ers through all the revelations of the continuous common road at present health or morals." ballot slipping and ballot box stuffing It was also asked that larger grants He succeeded in making such a favin that constituency under the Liber- be made for public education, and orable impression on the House in his Fortunately other that the settler get all the timber on address in support of the resolution

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tain percentage of the revenue receivthat request because the resources that region belong to the whole Province, and not simply to one section. Still, the people of Algoina are entitled to fair and, perhaps, generous treatment. Legitimate expenditure "The Government will not submit there means not only the upbuilding and development of the northern country, but the advancement progress of the whole Province. West will undoubtedly continue

Child Labor in Ontario

territory it ought to be done.

Government of Ontario is, it is

showing the system of : land survey, sares to keep the people out of the (14) Every child has a right to health and how the lines of the C.P.R. inter-clutches of greedy, grasping, corpora- and education; (2) child labor is in sect the new Provinces. Manitoba, tions, and to retain electric lines un- itself cruel and wasteful; it is ment-Alberta, Saskatchewan and New On- under the control of the Province, ally, morally and physically injurious tario are dealt with in a practical and to some extent of the municipal- to the child, and a distinct menace way, the methods of obtaining lands, ities, for the latter question is also to the nation; (4) no child under 14 through both arms and cheek. out. The homestead regulations are Since the above was written the mercantile house, store, office, hotel given in detail and the capital neces- Government has introduced a mea- or apartment, or should be employed sary to start, and instances are cited sure inflicting the penalty of with- in making, preparing or distributing of men who commenced with very drawing all privileges on companies articles of sale or commerce at home factory, workshop or mercantile esand 16 should be permitted to work under the conditions specified unless A very large deputation from Algo- the child can read fluently and write ma waited on the Ontario Govern- legibly, simple sentences in the Engment last week to ask for more gen- lish language; (6) no child under The West Elgin Liberals, at their erous treatment for the northern 16 should be employed litween the annual convention, passed a resolu- country. Appropriations were asked hours of 7 p.m., and 7 a.m., or longtion of confidence in the Ontario Op- for railways and the construction of er than eight hours in any 24 hours, position. What is left of that party highways. Special emphasis was laid or longer than 48 hours a week; (7)

Liberals in the riding as well as in his lands except the pine, and that that he was compl mented by Hon Nelson Monteith, the Minister of Agciculture, who moved this amend-

"That in the opinion of this House enquiry should be made as to the effect of the existing laws relating and affecting the employment, in manual or other physical labor of young persons or both sexes, and that, therefore, this subject be referred to a special committee, composed of the following members: Messrs. Monteith less amusement to me, especially as Pyne, Patterson, McNaught, Parga- it was often blended with expressions vel, Preston (Durham), Studholme, Preston (Brant). Pense and Tudhope. with power to the said committee to send for persons, papers and docu-

Premier Whitney thought the latter the more practical method of dealing with the matter, as the Government would feel bound to take action of whatever report the committee might bring in, and he was doubtless right. Whatever may be decided upon will, of course, be more largely for the purpose of prevention than for repression of any existing evil of this character. The present law in regard to employment of children under fourteen in factories is, however, violated even in towns and cities which are not very large. Where it is done the parents are largely; if not altogether, re sponsible. They state that their children are of that age when they are not: This is a great injustice to the child, and an amendment to the Bresent law requiring certificates from the parents to be kept on file by emplayers, these certificate to be supby decumentary evidence where obtainable would be an im

There are few cases where children work at any occupation while the schools are open, though it is mitted now, except in factories, ever

the child, but to the state. It tentis particular. I have never seen Col. to lower the price of wages to the Girouard since we parted on the staadult, to keep the child in ignorance tion at Cape Town. I have met and handicap him for life. To allow it to prevail to any extent is fraught to be practical unanimity in the Leg- ed that Northern Nigeria, against its development, and it to to be hoped that the report of the committee appointed will be of a practical character.

Not Her Sort Gabriel was blowing the last trump "Hurry up!" shouted Mr. De Style. "I won't!" retorted Mrs. De Style. Think I'm going in with the crush?"

Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.-Goethe.

SIR PERCY GIROUARD. Character Sketch of the New High Commissioner of Northern Nigeria

by J. Saxon Mills. I was greatly interested to Sir Percy Girouard had Vorthern Nigeria, in succession to Sir Frederick Lugard, writes J. Saxon Mills. Of none of my friends in South Africa have I a livelier and more pleasant recollection than of this distinguished officer of engineers. I had gone once more to Johannesburg, just after the conclusion of peace. journey had been perhaps a little more pleasant than during the war but still very far from luxur-Sir Percy Girouard's invitation, therefore, to return to Cape Town with him in his comfortable official saloon was extremely welcome. Sharing Sir Percy's hospitality were two other officers of the engineers, a Canadian and an Englishman, and elsewhere in the train there were two officers of the Cameron Highlanders, who had a standing invitation to meals in the As we were simply hooked attract many of the people of Ontaat the back of the train without rio, but if we can keep some of them any communication with the rest of it, and as the train ran for long disin Province by developing our own tances without stopping, it was somewhat difficult to arrange mealtimes with our Highland friends. lieved, alive to the importance of this A Contrast. The contrast between this species of

thousands of miles during the war was indeed poignant. We actually had little paper table napkins, and, what is even more surprising, a written menu. The sleeping accommodation was narrow but comfortable, and our supplies proved sufficient for the extensive demands made on them. I have the most delightful remembrance which we sat smoking cigars in uninterrupted succession, and looking out to the far horizons of veldt and My companions had been through the entire campaign, and endless and excellent were the stories they had to tell. I remember particularly hearing about the enginedriver whose train was attacked, I think, near Middelburg. The stoker fell mortally wounded at his side while the driver himself was sho stuck to his post, however, and chiefly by means of his teeth and head brought the engine for four or five miles safely into the station. was only one of many such incidents of the heroism of engine-drivers during the war. Sir Percy Girouard tried to get the Victoria Cross for this man, but a medal was the only reward he tablishment; (5) no child between 14 received. One of my traveling friends had been in command of an armored train, and had many interesting experiences to relate. I have often been very thankful for the presence and support of these evil-looking appliances, but it was apparently no joke to have to live in an armored train. Nothing could be less cosy. Major Nanton dwelt particularly on the sufferings from cold in the high veldt. He and his men, he said, had often been as deadly and actually sick from the cold as if they had been in a heavy storm at sea. They were unable to find any cure for this singular effect of life in an armored train.

Characteristics. Col. Girouard was himself the best of all companions. He looked, and have no doubt still looks, very boyish for a man who has done so much work and won so much distinction. Breezy and boisterous, big-hearted and bigmouthed, with single eye-glass and cigar as his inseparable attributes. every line of his face, every tone of his voice and every gesture tells of energy and decision of character. Col. Girouard is a Canadian and a Roman Catholic, and he seems to harbor a permanent suspicion that somebody intends to deprive him of his nationality and his religion. The emphasis of his language was a source of endwith Col. Girouard is to be undone, not necessarily with force of argument, but with sheer over-bearing, yet always good-natured, strength of will and conviction, expressed with flashing eye, thundering fist, scowl of brow and the shout of a splendid resonant voice. Major Nanton, I remember, was anti-American in spirit, while Girouard was inclined to the wider Anglo-Saxon patriotism. The major alluded to the anti-British feeling in "Yes," replied Girouard "among your Irish-Americans, but"with rising voice-"what are your Irish-Americans? Muck," he shouted And a mere argumentative reply was impossible. But, in spite of this Anglo-Saxon sentiment, Sir Percy Girouard is intensely devoted to his French "Don't you interfere with us," he would say, "you English think that everybody who is not English is

Down to Cape Town: long talks we had in these at that time head of his personality felt over the whole was that at Magerstontein the cigars almost gave out, as well they might. I will claim the credit of having pre-tended that I was sick to death of Child labor is not only injurious to cigars, in order to save my host the the child, but to the state. It tends unendurable agony of a famine in this good many men in different walks to the fu-Since those days he has married the ture of the country. Now is the time daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, who the bud before it has has just resigned the position of Attorney-General of the Transvaal, and he is now the happy father of a son It is pleasing to note that there seems and heir. Britons may be well assurislature in regard to providing will be a well-governed province of

> Grain As Foodstuff. To most people of the present time, says Dr. A. E. Gibson in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazatte, the necessity of bread consumption for the maintenance of bodily existence stands as a central, unquestionable fact. That such a high regard for grain as foodstuff, however, is overdrawn is evident from the circumstance that entire races of men have been and are yet found to sustain a magnificent physical health and strength on a diet wholly exempt from bread. To most people of the present time,

A PERFECT CAT.

Mrs. W. C. Bell, Secretary of Royal Canadian Cat Club, Gives Rules. A cat to be of proper proportions hould have small ears, rounded a the tops, carried somewhat forward, and not wide open at the base. a mark of beauty in the cat to have the ears set well apart, writes Mrs. W. C. Bell, secretary of the Royal Canadian Cat Club, giving an appearance of greater width to the head. The eyes should be round, large and full and set straight in the head, not slanting like that of a Chinese. It should have a broad skull, and the face and nose should be short. The neck is also short and the chest full and broad. A cobby body, low on the legs and large broad paw, but not stumpy feet is the correct shape. The tail should be short rather than long. It is supposed to be a sign of strength if a cat's whiskers attain great length. The short haired or common cat should have short, close fur, not woolly. A white cat must have orange or blue eyes, preferably the latter. I have seen a few specimens with odd eyes.

A black cat should be a pure rich black without a trace of white and have orange eyes. The perfect tortoise shell and white should be white patched with yellow, orange and black, have no stripes, and the eyes must be orange. Brown tabby must be a golden brown with rich black stripes or bars. No white and the traveling and what I had endured over eyes orange or green.

Then there is the any other color variety, in which are classed the broken orange and white, or a cat with several colors. A tortoiseshell male is a decided rarity.

Many years ago at the Crystal Palace Cat Show one was exhibited and the cage was literally smothered with prize cards. The owner had been giv en a shilling by a London cook to take the "troublesome" beast away.

A smoke cat is not common by any means. It is a shaded cat without markings, the fur being a pure white underneath and gradually assuming almost a black tone on the outer

The figure and number nine seems to be an important one in connection with cats, as there is a superstition that they have nine lives because of their extraordinary powers of endurance. The expostulating tabby in Gay's Fables says to the old

"Tis infamy to serve a hag, Cats are thought imps, her broom a And boys against our lives combine

Because, 'tis said, your cats have nine. The instinct of maternity is per-

haps more largely developed in the cat than in any other animal. No creature shows such anxiety for the safety and welfare of her offspring as she does, and often her natural timidness will give place to bold and fearless courage when her little ones have been in any danger or difficulty. The human race may be divided into people who love cats and those that hate them. Fortunately for poor pussy the latter are very few in number. A cat is a most cleanly creature

and more particular about her appearance than any other animal. This is a quotation from a schoolboy's essay and speaks for itself: The house cat is a four-legged quadruped, the legs as usual being at the corners. It is what is called tame animal, though it feeds on mice and birds of prey. Its colors

are striped. It does not bark, but it breathes through its nose instead of its mouth. Cats also mow, which you have all heard. Cats have nine lives but which is seldom wanted in this country, cause of Christianity. Cats eat meat and most anything, speshully where you can't afford. This is all about cats.

Luncheon for Eleven Cents. A dainty and well-appointed practice luncheon was served recently at at the enormous cost of 75 cents, for the whole meal, which as may be seen, averages a little less than 11 cents a head. By "practice" luncheon is meant a luncheon served by one of the students taking the Domestic Science course at the school, demonstrates in this practical way what she has been learning. The hostess, this time a very young girl in the High school course, arranges the menu, buys the supplies, and, with the assistance of two fellow students as cook and waitress, cooks and serves the meal. As the luncheon was an achievement in good cooking, and economical buying combined, The Toronto Star asked permission to publish the menu with a few general pointers as to the making of the

Tomate soup, with croutens. Fried haddock, stuffed baked petatoes. Salad of calery, cabbage, and walnuts, baking powder biscuit.
Moulded rice: Coffee:

mixed at the last moment. The had in bread crumbs, then in egg, then in bread crumbs again ,and drepped into deep belling fat: The stuffed petatees were baked first, the contents with milk, butter and seasoning, resplaced in the skins, and heated again. The rice was cooked with shavings of lemon rind, then molded with gela-

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