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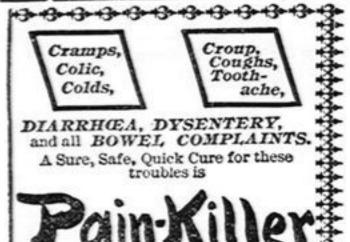


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How The La Rue

(Continued from last week) "Oh, yes. Yes, yes, I remember.

And where is your father now?" "'E's dead, sir. Died comin' over.

'E 'adn't been well for some years, and the steamer doctor said 'e'd trained finer 'an 'e could stand. 'E was buried at sea,

"And are you all alone over here, without any friends?"

"Only me mother, if you please, sir. I'll be 'avin' to support 'er now."

"That's so, you will," responded Burnett, with the shade of amusement as courteously concealed as if he had been discussing the great game of base-ball with the Chipese minister. "And what is your particular profession?"

"I 'aven't none, sir, but if you please, sir, me father always said I was andy with 'osses."

"You inherit it, I presume. I'm sorry you'r father is dead. It's hard to lose | SELTZER ('Umber hup), 'an' four of fathers. He was one of the best men in the evenin' papers tips Seltzer for a bets on Seltzer declared off. Come along a crowd after the pole, MacMasters, I winner, an' two more tips 'er for second up in the stand, now; they're all howleyer saw." And young Burnett mused place." so long over the treasure he had lost that the younger Billy ventured to break iu-"Don't you need another boy around your stables, sir ?" "Why, I don't know, I'm sure. A boy

can't support his mother unless he has to do 'er best, too.' something to do, can he?" "No, sir.

"Where are you now?"

but we 'asn't much money left, an' the chap wot owns it 'e says I'll 'ave to 'ustle round and get the rent, or heut we goes." "Well, well, that is a financial crisis,

"I ain't just sure wot that is, sir, but

I knows it's bloody tough." "They all are, these financial troubles, MacMasters, you might run down with this lad and see if what he says is all straight; and if so, pay up their rent for turn it is Rainbow, Max O'Rell, David, suaded him to try it, and, to his great sura few weeks, and then take him up to the and Seltzer, with the field bunched close prise, after using the medicine but one stables and tell Mr. Yorke to give him | behind. Billy drew a poor position for | week, he was so far recovered as to go something to do. He may make a rider the start, but he has pushed Selizer for about town. From the first dose taken he yet." And the young Mr. Burnett turn- the pole at the turn in an almost miracu- most entl-usiastic in singing its praises. ed to his time-tables and was flooded with lous way. He is lying close over the No case too severe for South American light and joy by discovering that the mare's neck, and is talking to her eagerly. Rheumatic Cure to check in six hours, and "Resort Flier" stopped at Pebble Beach "Run, darlin', run. We've got to win. | cure permanently. Sold by A. Higin-Junction at 5.05 and got into the city at | We've just got to. Dad's watchin' us, | botham. 5.45, giving him ample time, by having you know. Go! Hi! Hi! Go!" the capable MacMasters meet him at the depot and help him struggle into evening | fairly flies. Past David, past Max O'Rell, dress in his carriage, to enter Mrs. Droy- past Rainbow, a length ahead as the ing Mr. Peter P. Gaudaur, of South Bend, sen's drawing-room only a few minutes quarter pole flashes by. Now, little by Ind., arrived in town after an absence of

Burnett himself had engaged the lad, he Mr. Burnett said. promptly became an object of consider-

inherited certain talents from his father. | close up Seltzer's flank? Billy glances next to his mother he worshipped his tality-a rank outsider. It looks as young master with a devotion which was | though there was to be a surprise-party. as sincere as it was unknown to the owner Inch by inch the new comeris gaining.

It was a curious affection which sprung | bit! Mortality is coming on like a up between the promising mare and the | whirlwind. David is close ahead. Seltzer



care for and exercise.

things were expected of her. What done, quick. hours Billy spent in fussing over the "Forgive me, ol'girl," ejaculates Billy of the early morning exercise spin and sob that he is forced to do it, brings the the warming up before Humber, the lash down sharply on the mare's flanks. jockey, got around to put in the fine With a maddened bound she springs

mare wot even 'Umber don't," he had neck. Bill swings her out, and they remarked to Mr. Yorke one day after he come straining down the stretch, the had made a little private test of Seltzers mare gaining inch by inch on the leader. gait on the stretch of the practice track | Now she is on his quarter,-the saddle; which lay round out of sight behind the a few more bounds and it is neck and woods. And Mr. Yorke had only smiled | neck. good naturedly.

for the La Rue stakes, and all the town, The wire is terribly near. Whoever wins seemingly, was waiting on the result. will win by a short head. you, and don't dare pick a thirty-to-one | guide Seltzer around her, he thinks, but myself once, to show you how. I pick rushing "field" behind.

received a ticket, and edged quietly out help it, he must do something. But of the place. Burnett looked troubled. what He had recognized the young man as All like a flash he remembers a picture

betting-room farther down the street. Burnett followed him. The former odds were only hve to one, and the young he had been the best of them all; but man quietly retired as before, followed closely by Seltzer's interested owner. This time the chase was longer. Far up the street the young man paused in the a cry to Selizer he slips his left foot shadow of a building, and an instant later was joined by another man who iron up to his kner, kicks the other foot was evidently waiting for him. There was a short colloquy, and the two separ-

Burnett drew back in a doorway. The latest party in the affair past hurriedly. "Humber !" remarked the man in the doorway in a whisper to himself. "Strange how hard it is to be honest, even on a salary with five figures in it !"

Billy the younger was asleep, cu led up like a little ball in his bed, when he | hurls by. The strain is a terrible one, awoke suddenly to find Burnett bending | and he can only drag himself up a little

"D n't be alarmed, my boy," said his employer, kindly, as the lad rose up quickly in a tremor of apprehension. "Do you suppose that you could ride of the crowd as David sweeps by, a Seltzer in the race to morrow?' Billy was too much surprised to speak,

and could only gaze open-mouthed. "What do you think?' remarked young Burnett, smiling.

"I don't know, sir. I could ride 'er, you know, sir, all right, but I don't away to a quiet corner of the stables. I know whether I could ride 'er to win or not, sir. I'd like bloody well to try, sir. lost. An' I'd try 'ard, sir, bloomin' 'ard." And as the lad became more and more awake | never allow him to ride again. His head to a realization of what it all meant, his voice became eager, almost pleading.

"Yorke says no one can ride Seltzer unless she is well acquainted with him, and that for six months only you and Humber have had much of anything to do

"We knows each other, S lizer and me do, all right, sir. She's a wonder, sir, Seltzer is. Why, that 'oss-that 'oss -why' And Billy's command of sup erlative language proved so inadequate that he paused, gasping for fitting eulogy. Burnett laughed. "Then you think she'd do as much for you as she would for anyone?"

"I'm sure she will. But Mr. 'Umber, -is 'e sick ?' "Well-eh-no; at least not yet; but

I'm going to see him to-night, and he's going to decide not to ride.' "But the association, sir. 'E's carded | carefully.

to ride. I saw it posted all "I'll be able to fix that all right yet

to-night. I'm on the way now. I shall depend on you, Billy. You'll do your best for me, won's you ?

"Indeed I will, sir, and I'll ask Seltzer "All right. I trust you, remember. Now, you won't see me until after the

race. Mr. Yorke will understand and "We 'as a little room down town, sir, take care of you about your colors and all that. These are the only instructions for you to remember: Let her go for the first quarter, then if you are well up among the leaders hold her in a bit until you round into the stretch, and then push her to win. Do you understand?" " Yes, sir.

And now they are away. At the first

The mare seems to understand, for she little, the mare drops back again. Billy | sixteen years, to visit his relatives. Mr. MacMasters found everything "all is following instructions. It's taking big Gaudaur is a gentleman of fine phys!que straight" at Billy's home. When it chances, he thinks in his secret soul, to do and weighs over 200 pounds, and in ap became known at the stables that Mr. it. It wouldn't be his way, but it's what pearance resembles his famous brother.

The terrible pace is beginning to affect has many incidents to tell. One of the date the Port Elgin debt, to amend able envy among the little family of the temporary leaders. Max O'Rell and first in his eventful experience, though the acts relating to Kingston Hospistable-boys, rubbers-down, and exercisers. Rainbow are being outfooted by the not a racing event, is worthy of notice, it Mr. Yorke soon discovered, too, that rushing David, Now he is ahead, and be was a lat. A party of six in Bat-Rilly was, as he had said, "andy with Rainbow, Max O'Rell and Seltzer, are builder Carley's old yacht, Peerless, of 'osses," and he gave the boy considerable abreast close behind. But Billy has Orillia, were caught in a quall and upset more latitude than he did the rest of the taken advantage of the momentary lead in Lake Couchiching. Peter being an exunderlings, particularly after the day to snatch the pole, and is close behind pert at the sail and oar, put out for them when the owner visited the stables and, the leader. Now they are near the last and saved them all, for which bravery he when the owner visited the stables and, the leader. Now they are near the last received a donation of cv r \$300 in cash, recognizing his young importation, had turn. Rainbow and Max O'Rell are which he states was his first money and spoken kindly to him, and whispered to beginning to pound heavily and are start in life. Mr. Gaudaur is proprietor of Mr. Yorke that it would be great thing dropping farther and farther back. But | The Country Club in South Bend, Indiana. if Bllly the younger should prove to have | what black nose is this which has come up Billy was a grateful little chap, and around. Wonder of wonders, it is Mor-How Billy longs to get into the home

Next after these came Seltzer herself. stretch, so that he can push the mare a lad, and is dated almost from the moment | will be in a pocket in another dozen yards, with too short a distance left to go round on the outside, keep up the pare, and have an eyen show at the finish. It must be now or never, instructions or no instruction. He loosens up on the mare, calls to her, taps her lightly, and feels her respond as she straightens out under

They gain a foot or two, but still

the animal had been assigned to Billy to | Mortality hangs close to Billy's saddle, and David's tail brushes Seltzer's nose. A splendid mare was Seltzer, and great It isn't enough. Something must be

thoroughbred's toilet ! and then the glory as he raises his whip, and, with almost a forward, her ears laid back and her nose "There's things I knows about that stretched out almost on a line with her

Mortality has swung out, and is follow-It was the day before the great race ing close behind, third from the pole,

Selvzer was a big favorite in the betting, Su denly something happens. A nursewith David only a point less popular, girl with her escort down close by the Rainbow next, Max O'Rell next, and a fence, has become too deeply interested, big field, with some rumors of "dark and her little charge has toddled out horses." In the eyening young Burnett upon the track and stands piteously helpchanced to be passing a well-known bet- less right in the path of the flying racers. ting resort, and out of curiosity stepped Billy sees it all in an instant,-the inside. A bookmaker was just making a horrified expression on the nurse-girl's few of the regulation remarks: "So you face, and the dazed look of the little fellows are afraid of the favorites, are toddler on the track ahead. He can shot? Well, now, Ill just pick a winner | nothing can save the baby from the

Seltzer, gentlemen. Who wants the field | What can he do. A single false move, against her at four to one? No one? and the race is lost. It won't be his Well, I'll make it three to one, thirty to | fault if the child is crushed, and the race ten, three hundred to one hundred. means so much! But someway, some-Come on, come on; I'll bet you any way thing in the appealing face of the child and any figure" Just then a young man | makes him think of the little sister edged quietly through the crowd, held a sleep in the tiny English church-yard so short conversation with the bookmaker, far away over the water, and-he can't

Humber's brother-in-law. This looked he once saw of a brave hussar who odd. Pulling his hat down over his face, snatched a child from in front of a flying he hurried out just in time to see the regiment of horses. After the Wild young man disappearing in o another West show was on the o her side, all the my child relief from toothache; its effect is lads about the stables had practiced for weeks picking up articles from the ground transaction was repeated, though the by dropping over the horses' sides, and this was so different. He knew he would fail, but he must try. With one hard pull on the lines he drops them, and with through the stirrup and draws the slender clear, and throws himself wildly to the right straight down over the horse's side. There he hangs, by one knee, head down, with arms outstretched, and his little body swinging against the racer's side at

> every bound. Seltzer falters in her pace and drops backs. With a wild sweep of his arms Billy clasps the little form close and lifts the baby clear of the ground as the horse way. His leg is almost broken by the sharp stirrup. He can only bend himself up as far as possible, close his eyea and hold tight. He hears the wild shouts winner. On they go for it seems a mile, out in reality only a few rods. Selizer slackens and stops. A dezen stable-boys were springing at her head. Some one snatches the baby from his arms, and Billy drops down and steals hurriedly has all come over him now. Seltzer has His dreams of making a name for himself are gone. Mr. Burnett will is whirling yet. He feels deathly sick

Everything looks black, and he wishes he Sinking down on the straw, he buries his face and sobs as though his noble little heart would break.

"Well, young man?" It is Mr. Burnett.

Billy does not look up. "I'm sorry I lost the race, sir," ho sobs. "I couldn't 'elp it, you know, sir. She'd 'a' been

killed, sir, -the baby." "Well, I should say she would. how in heaven's name it happened that you weren't, beats me."

"I'm sorry, sir, I didn't win." "Eh? What ?-didn't win? Why, boy, I'd rather have my jockey do that thing than have my horses win a dozen races. Yes, a hundred," adds Mr. Bur-

nett, after computing the matter more "But the money, sir, wot's been lost?"

ing for you." And Billy went.

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The Opposition in a Mood to Obstruct Business.

ARE STILL MOVING FOR RETURNS

Ryerson's Clap-Trap Motion-The Dector' Loity Scorn of "Bakers and Teamsters"-Bickerings About a Bailiff-The Working of the Division Court Inspection System.

Toronto, March 15.-The continual reiteration of petty and easily disproved charges of abuse of patronage against the Government which have formed so conspicuous a feature of the profound statesmanship of the Opposition. A great portion of the time of the House is taken up in discussing such trivialities, the prominence given to them by the assailants of the Government plainly indicating the absence of any broad ideas of policy. The recent change of leadership does

not seem to have effected any material change in tactics. Hon, J. M. Gibson presented the order-in-council in reference to the grant of mining land to an English syndicate for exploration purposes. He stated that he did so informally, as it was intended to bring down in addition copies of all correspondence relating to the transaction from July last.

BILLS THROUGH COMMITTEE. The House went into Committee, with Mr. Charlton in the chair, and reported a number of private measures, including bills to authorize the issuing of debentures by St. George's Cathedral Church, Kingston, respecting East Toronto village, to consoli-Township, and respecting the village of Huntsville, the bills incorporating the town of Vankleek Hill and respect

ing the town of Mitchell. RAT PORTAGE REGISTRAR. Mr. Howland enquired whether the ttention of the Department of the Attorney-General had been called to the part taken by Mr. Apjohn, registo a recent sale of the W 1-2 K. 13. Jaffray ownship. Whether the sale had not come off before Mr. Apjohn was registrar, and whether the registrar did not afterwards negotiate sale of such land to another party, while the intending purchaser was waiting for the certificate of title. Whether the Attorney-General will obtain all asy to Operate correspondence relating to the land which passed between the registrar

The Attorney-General, in reply, said a complaint had been made and Mr. Apjohn had been asked for an explanation and had given some. The Government would bring down alt correspondence in its possession, but could not undertake to obtain correspondence between third parties.

GAME LAWS. Mr. Barr moved for a return of copies of all correspondence between the

Government, or any member of the Government, or of theChief Game Warden, and any member of Government of the Province of Quebec, with reference to the provisions of the game laws of the two provinces, requiring residents of each province to take out licenses in order to enjoy the privilege of shooting in the other province. In speaking to the motion, he regretted the existence of a "tariff wall" be-

Dr. Ryerson moved another of his clap-trap resolutions, intended, as he said, to show the extent of the Government patronage. He wanted a return of the names, occupations and dates of apopintment of all the Justices of the Peace in the province, It was no wonder, he said, that the Government retained power so long when it had so many officials to take part in campaigning. There were 268 J. P.'s in York County alone. Many of them were very ignorant men, many of whom could hardly write their names, They were appointed from all classes including butchers, bakers, teamsters, undertakers, etc. Many of them were totally unfit for their office and made most absurd mistakes, and often abused their positions for the sake of making fees. Together with much more to the same effect.

serious in making such a demand. The cost and labor of obtaining the names of several thousand J. P.'s, appoited for the last 30 years, many whom had died or changed their abodes, would be very considerable, and he could not see any practical benefit in securing such a list unless to enable the Opposition to parade it in their speeches. He utterly denied that the class of men appointed were gnorant or inefficient. Dr. Ryerson he knew had somewhat lofty ideas, but, though he spoke with such scorn of bakers, teamsters, etc., there were many intelligent and capable men in these trades, quite able to perform the duties of a magistrate creditably. It was absurd to suppose that the Government gained any party advantage

from these appointments. The debate was continued by Mr Howland, who supported the motion, while Mr. Gibson of Huron strenuous ly denied, that so far as his constituency was concerned, the appointments of magistrates were on party grounds. This brought up Dr. Ryerson, who read a list of Toronto J. P.'s, stating that they were all Liberals. Hon. G. W. Ross contended that, owing to changes and removals, the number of as asserted, and that many of the J. After pointing out that it would take return as Dr. Ryerson asked for, he moved an amendment, confining the scope of the resolution to appointments made in the years 1894, 1895 and 1896. Mr. Marter detailed his experience in asking for appointments in Muskoka, which were not made The amendment was accepted by Dr. Ryerson, and the motion adopted.

SHATTERED NERVES AND PAR-

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Patterson, of 85th Battalion, of Montreal, and the popular Major of the Sth Royal Rifles of Quebec, who has written the author | to the number of inhabitants or to the of "Pheno-Banum," saying: "Your 'Quick. amount of taxable basis directly due to cure' stops toothache immediately. I have known of its merits for many years. As a pain relieving and healing remedy it is fully worthy of confidence."

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Canada's contribution to the Indian famine fund has already passed the \$100,000 mark, and will probably reach recent debates is hardly calculated to \$125,000. No more practical method of inspire the province with a belief in displaying imperial unity could be desir- lative council-the upper house. Launces-



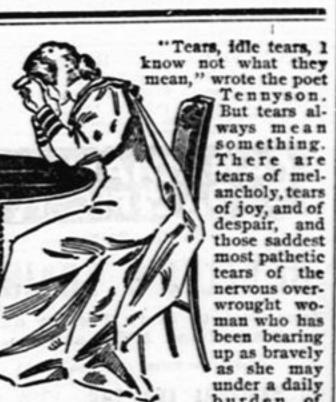
weakness and dragging, torturing pain. No wonder women weep. The wonder is thing about it is how little their sufferings are understood. Even the doctor, nine times in ten says: "Oh, a little nervousness, that's all " or "neuralgia," or "insomnia," or "dyspepsia." If he suspects the real cause he insists upon examinations and local treatment, -about the very worst thing | Miss Spence's. possible to a nervous, overwrought woman. There is no need of these repugnant methods. Any woman may insure health and strength in a womanly way by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It feminine organism absolutely and completely. It was devised for this special

tween the two provinces. Hon. J. M. Gibson explained that the game laws of the Province of Ontario, until a year ago, made special exemption of residents of Quebec in the requirement that all outsiders should take out a license. The law was changed because Quebec imposed a tax upon residents of Ontario who went there to shoot game, and it was felt that we should treat them on the same principle. He agreed with the mover of the resolution that this state of affairs was to be regretted, but the fault did not lie with Ontario, He suggested that the case might be met by a provision that whenever Quebec allowed Ontario residents the privilege of shooting there we should recipro-

RYERSON'S RHODOMONTADE.

The Attorney-General said he could hardly think that Dr. Ryerson was

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parggraph: The city of Baltimore, across the b rder in Maryland, bas a partial application i the single tax, an exemption of manufacuring plants. And as to how it works, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Assoimpetus thus given to the establishment and extension of manufacturing industries in our city has far exmeted in value the taxes which have been abated. In some lines Baltimers now ranks among the leading manufacturing centres of the country, and this is mainly the result of Apparently it rests between Major A. T. | the growth in the last fifteen or sixteen years. Employment has been furnished to thousands of our citizens, and it would be difficult to estimate the addition either the development of our manufactures."

> Tasmania Has a Notable Election. A short time ago we published an account of the adoption, by the Tasmania parliament, of the principle of the propor tional representation; in the election of members of both houses, so far as the things I would do with it that it would cities of Hobart and Launceston are concerned. News now comes of the first election under the new system. Hobart returned six men bars to the legislative assembly, and four members to the legiston returned four to the a sembly and three to the courcil. In each case the Hare system of the single transferable vo'e was used, which gives each voter one effective vote. It enable any cne-sixth of the Hobart voters to return one assemblyman, any one-fourth of the Hobart voters to return one councilman, and fourth of the Launceston voters to return one assemblyman, and any third of the Launceston voters to return one councilman.

The Sydney, New South Wales, Daily Telegram of Jan. 27 h, has an editorial relating to the Tasmanian election, from which we quote as follows : "Virtually barren as it was, of what might be called political interest, the election was chiefly interesting to on-

lookers in other colonies because it inor Hare's, system of voting. this system is that it is puzzling both to voters and to returning thicers. To that it might be safely answered, first, that it has proved both practicable and popular that they are not oftener in tears for all they in Danmark-where electors and officials are presumably not sharper intellectually than in Australia-; and, second, that

(which is apparently much the same as the Tasmanian parliament authorized) and IT WAS A SUCCESS. "The effect of the Tasmanian experiment appears to supply a much more practical answer, however. The system worked cures the weaknesses and diseases of the exceedingly well there. It has produced secording to the 'Mercury,' a clear reflex of the true, sound opinion of the electors. purpose by one of the most eminent and It has shown that such of those world experienced physicians in this country; an experienced physicians in this country; an have penetated to Tasmania have no por-

person, but by the most competent medical who was considered a certainty because of authority anywhere obtainable. All women should read Dr. Pierce's thou- failed to obtain the prescribed number of

JAMES KEITH, WILLIAM-ST.

> in passing the bill which er forced Hare's system, himself inadvertently made the mistake of striking out names instead of voting numbers; some voters 'plumped'; and among other eccentric balloting was that of an elector who wrote 'Irish' all over the paper. Many of these errors,

however, were such as are invariably met

with when the balloting method is of the

simplest. But the total of them were

encouraging y sn all to those who advocate

Hare's system. In Hobart there were 104 invalid ballot papers, which is only 7 more ciation declares in an official document | than there were cast at the election conthat "the exempting of manufacturing ducted on the old-fashioned method in plants has been one of the greatest sources 1886. In Launceston there were 58 invalid of prosperity to Baltimore, and that the papers cut of a total of 1,827, which certainly is not a very large proportion. THE SUMMING UP. "In view of the fact that this was the from that to which the electors had been accustomed to for many years, a much greater proportion of blunders could have

been accepted as not alsolutely proving

failure. As the precentage of errors was

so small, however, and as the counting of

the votes did not prove a formidable task,

it may safely be said that as to practica-

bility Hare's system has very satisfactorily

A Doubtful Blessing. Perry Pettetie-Wouldn't it be great to

withstood the first Australian test.

Wayworn Wason-I dunno wether it would er not. I've thought of so many clean kill me to carry out the programme. Mrs, Thom, wife of one of Quebec's best known educators for fifty years, writes :

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The Harcourt Bill Not a Sati factory Measure.

the Provincial Covernme Yesterday and Stated Their Grievance .-Mr. Hardy Defended the Posttion of the Government, Which,

He Says, is a Temperance One. Toronto, March 1 Yesterday was Prohibition of rat Protest Day in Toronto, and about prohibitionists, many of them fi outside places, assembled in the mi ing at the Guild Hall, McGill-street, an emergency convention at the of the Dominion Alliance, to disc

and protest against the new lice bill of the Government. The meeting was opened by Dr tiations with the Government and steps taken by the Dominion Allia The Harcourt bill was far short course open now was to bring greatest possible pressure on the

Ald. F. S. Spence advised that

William Kettlewell, G. H. Lees, I Spence, Rev. Dr. McKay, Rev. A Courtice, Rev. W. F. Wilson, Rev. Ryckman, Mrs. Thornley, Rev. J Ewen, Rev. W. A. Hunter, W. H. berlain, George Wrigley, S. J. Dui Clarke, Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, Senator Vidal, Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Wa F. W Watkins, Rev. Mr. Aull. The committee went right to ness, and the delegates talked their troubles and aired their d ences of opinion, which were ma Mr. G. H. Lees moved that the convention march in a body to Parliament Buildings and impres Finally, the motion of R. N. E was carried, that the Committee Resolutions appoint the speakers should lay the demands of the me before the Government, and that many members of the convention could should attend at the intervi

up in turn, with the result that following was ultimately decided as the proper thing to go to the "That in view of the mandate people of this province on Jan. 1 and in view of the pledge of the ernment, this convention affirms The unalterable basis of its app to the Provincial Government to most effective temperance legis within its jurisdiction and such a be an adequate response to the mands of the people and as an

After an adjournment for lunch

convention resumed and took up

report of the Committee on Re

tions, each clause of which was

pledge. "(2) That we reaffirm the requ the temperance convention of las to be a very moderate instalme temperance reform, and we extract dissatisfaction with the posed legislation as a response requests as being far behind w within the power of the Govern

able fulfilment of the Govern

"(3) That, while we do not co the bil as satisfactory, we co the following points as favorable