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THE TWINS' EXCUSE.

Bennett, Dr. Weldon and the host of asses' bridge. introduced. Six months' hoist is the 'that it be read a second time onrecognized parliamentary method of kill- next." ing a bill. Mr. Clarke Wallace writes to his constituents on this point : "The six months' hoist' is the only effective way known to parliament to defeat a bill." straddler is hard.

IN THE BLOOD.

It is evident that Mr. Hughes, M. P., realizes that he has made himself ridiculous by his facing both ways on the Remedial Bill. He struggles desperately n a long, tedious, weather-cock sort of explanation to humbug his supporters into at least believing him honest. There is a back-concession sort of ability about Mr. Hughes, coupled with braggadocio, which draws attention to him as he passer, and, vain-glorious, he mistakes passing notice for admiration. He carries with him as he walks a "look-at-me" sort of air, and forsooth, not unjustly, because what he says is so. He is right and all the world is wrong. It is so, because he says so. He says: "Every man who 11 supports Laurier's motion declares that, n in his opinion, the bill should be read " this day six months."

How worried old parliamentarians must be to find from Mr. Solomon Hughes, M.P. for North Victoria, that for centuries they have gone all wrong in their knowledge and learning of parliamentary practice. Poor Dr. Bourinot, the acknowledged authority, must write another book. In the old land Bourinot was held in high esteem, but the day after Mr. Hughes told all self-governing countries the real meaning of a "six months' hoist," the sales of Beurinot's books fell away, and to-day it is practically unsaleable. The publishers say a cyclone has struck them, and Dr. Bourinot has been living in a sort of nightmare ever since.

ilcould a man stultify himself by declarn ing now in favor of a second reading this nday six months, and when that six months n comes round, opposing his former vote.' Well, that needn't trouble Wobbling Sam, because he won't be there six months hence to vote either way. But, if he were, the stultifying business needn't trouble him, because in the length of time it took him to peruse the Hon. G. W. Ross' letter refusing his application for office, he flopped once before and he can flop once again.

"Tis the voice of the Major-I heard him exclaim : "I have flopped once before

And I'll flop once again." flesh." Now he can look half-virtuous, graduates have had scant treatment in beat his breast like Sancho Panzo, and rumpet to the world that he "promptly auditor-general's report, this concern last refused to listen to any such proposals." | year cost \$37,018.12 for staff alone.

WOBBLING SAM.

He admits attempts to bribe members. Dalton McCarthy's charges justified. In Friday's Warder Mr. Hughes labors hard and long to excuse his "good-Lordgood-devil-vote" on the Remedial Bill, but his utter unconsciousness of the crime of attempted bribery is shown in his own RETURN words: "During the crisis, though very "strong influences were brought to bear non Mr. Hughes to induce him to give " up his principles on the school question " for personal preferment, he promptly re-"fused to listen to any such proposals." This is just what Mr. McCarthy stated. The sorry spectacle is that Mr. Hughes is one whom his political friends sized up as being subject to a bribe of personal preferment When his own friends think he can be approached, he cannot blame his enemies for having such an opinion

IGNORANCE OR DECEPTION-WHICH?

to deceive his supporters in North Victoria. Having made himself supremely ridiculous by his straddle-leg course on the remedial bill, he sets himself up as a teacher of parliamentary lore. Like the beggar who got on horseback, he becomes laughing stock even of his own friends, and he doesn't see it. We absolve him from an attempt to deceive, and prefer to believe he knows no better. He voted against the six months hoist, because the amendment meant, he asserts, that the The Wobbling Brothers are having a bill should be read six months hence, and hard time. In Mr. Hughes' labored he and wobbling John McGillivray, M.P., attempt to justify straddling, he of course | voted against the second reading of the runs foul of old party friends. Accord- bill because that meant, he asserts, the ing to him, every man who voted for Mr. | defeat of the bill. He has asked the Laurier's amendment - the six months' Mail and other papers to publish a two hoist - was an ass, and every one who column labored attempt along these lines voted for the bill was an ass. This is to justify his course, seemingly conscious pretty hard on Clarke Wallace, Cockburn, | that he and his wobbling brother are on the

others who voted with Mr. Laurier, and | Bourinot says : "It is customary for also hard on Mr. Fairbairn and others | hose who are apposed to a bill 'that the who voted for the bill. The silliest of all word 'now' be struck out, and the words pretence, however, is that by voting 'this day six months' added at the end of against the six months' hoist he voted the question." This was Mr. Laurier's against the bill being introduced six metion. But "if the motion that the bill month hence, and that by voting after- be now read a second time be simply wards against the bill, he prevented it negatived on a division the measure will again being introduced. A child in par- disappear from the order book, and it may liamentary practice knows better than be revived at any subsequent time, as the this. A bill that is rejected by a simple | house has only decided that it should not adverse vote can be introduced at any then be read a second time, and the order time again, even the same seasion, and previously made for the second reading this has been done this very session right remains good. When a bill disappears in under his nose. The Chignecto bill was this way from the order paper, it is comdefeated, but on Thursday last was re- petent for a member to move at any time

Thus the wobbler's excuse is true, but in a sense the very opposite to that he contends for. The six months' hoist means opposition to the bill, and Mr. Poor Sam better settle it with Clarke | Hughes, by voting against this, support-Wallace. Verily, verily the way of the ed the bill. Then by voting against the second reading he left it open for any one, as Bourinot says, to bring it up again at any time. So much for Mr. Hughes' gnorance or attempt to deceive, which ever it be.

Mr. Hughes voted straddle-ways, and in his paper he claims the course he took was because he was an Orangeman. This is rough on the other orangemen in the house, including Mr. Clarke Wallace. The only Orangemen in the whole parliament to do the like were the wobbling twins, Hughes and McGillivray.

Mr. Hughes, the Mail states, requested publication of his excuses, another Mail did so, but noticing the damning admission against the government of its attempt to secure support by offers of preferment, altered Mr. Hughes' guileless confession of guilt. As Corrected by the | As Published in the

I was opposed to remedial legislation during the crisis, though very strong influcrisis and promptly declined to be approached even by most influential induce him to give up his friends during the crisis to principles on the school influence me towards sup porting the remedial legislationist wing of the cabinet, or to accept any prominence therewith.

Mr. Dalton McCarthy's charges were true, and now that Mr. Hughes has confessed that he was approached with offers of personal preferment to give up his views, the matter calls for general investigation by parliament.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If the Manitoba school law was such an unspeakably bad one, why did not the Dominion government exercise its constitutional prerogative of disallowance? How. then," says Mr. Hughes, That is a question which has never been

Late reports from the Transvaal are not reassuring. The volksrad has refused to allow President Kruger to visit London. and there are rumors of arming and fortifying. There are hints that Germany, France and Austria are behind the Boers, and the London Times says that whatever has to give way Britain will hold her

Making soldiers is, like every other | breeders and stockmen is requested. business managed by the Dominion government, a very expensive business. On Wednesday Mr. Sandford Fleming presented to parliament his report as one of the official visitors to the Royal Military College, an institution run by Tupper's relative, which consumes a big ribbons are lovely—the dantiest colors It was possibly Mr. Hughes' well-known | Tupper's relative, which consumes a big reputation as a flopper that scared his slice of our "war expenditure." Mr. friends into offering him, as he tells us, Flemming officially tells parliament just personal preferment" to yote straight- what was common property before he they appear to have supposed that was the reported. He says the concern is over- spangled net, straw and other materials only way to get him to vote straight, manned and expensive. There are in went half-way with them. Perhaps the flopping feat was just then being mentally performed, and had the vote been less hurried his friends might have caught hurried his friends might have caught has cost his suffering country \$4,060, behim on the back somersault. True, he has cost his suffering country \$4,060, be-

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draw the Remedial Bill, and as a Result No Compromise Could

be Reached Between the Conferees.

Winnipeg, March 31 .- (Special)-There seems to be a general understanding that the school conference will terminate to-morrow and the Federal Commission will return to the Capital without having accomplished the object of their mission. Upon whom the greater amount of blame will rest for this result can only be determined when the official reports of the doings of the commissioners are made known.

From what can be gleaned here it would seem that the hierarchy, by being too exacting, are liable to lose not Mr. Hughes either does not know, or, only what they are striving for but the sympathy of the large body of he does know, is silly enough to hope tolerant Protestants. The first effort of the Federal Commissioners was to persuade the Manitoba Ministers to accept the Remedial Bill. This failing, the establishment of Separate schools with thorough Government supervision was asked. In the face of the recent verdict of the people of this province at the polls, it was impossible for the Manitoba Ministers to go this length. In lieu thereof, however, it is understood that Messrs. Sifton and Cameron undertook to promise, on behalf of the Legislature, that every reascnable objection of the Roman Cathclics to the present law would be removed and fairly offered for the segregation of the Catholics in the centres do., heavy, s.c., 26s 6d; cheese, 42s. of population, under the Public School oard. In other words, the administration of the present law in as liberal a spirit as obtains in Nova Scotia was promised if the Remedial Bill were abandoned. Whether it was for lack of faith in the promises of the Manitobans, or the determination of the hier-archy to have state-aided Separate Schools at any cost, is not vouchsafed; but the Federal commissioners could not accept the concessions. It now remains to be seen how much more tangible results can be obtained by the minority through the Federal legislation. There was no conference held to-day, the commisioners and Manitoba Ministers dining and wining together at the club and having a most sociable

It is proposed to have the final meeting to-morrow morning, when the formal report of the proceedings of the
commission will be prepared for submission to the different Governments.

COMMUNICATIONS.

No Secret Committee Meetings. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,-I am sure the public will appreclate your enterprise in publishing the recent meeting of the finance committees of the council and board of education. All such meetings as these should be fully reported in the press, and it is to be hoped that in future the meetings of the finance and other committees of the council will be reported. If I am rightly informed it would be in the public interest to print the proceedings of the finance committee, as many very important matters are discussed and settled there of which the true inwardness is never made known to the public. The press reporters should be admitted to all committee meetings, as all discussions of public affairs should be made public, and that scrutiny should be given to the council's acts which the public interest demands.-Yours, CITIZEN.

A Prompt Denial. [To the Editor of THE POST.] DEAR SIR,-I noticed the following in

the Warder of the 28th inst. : Is it true that Mr. Cody, general agent for the Massey-Harris Mfg Co., made the following statement in the Mansion house, Fenelon Falls, on March 21st? "I am constantly impressing on the farmers of the county of Victoria that they should be very careful how they vote at the next general election. If they vote for the government they will have to pay the notes held by the Massey-Harris Co., and that they have carried notes for some of them for eighteen years." If so the public wish to learn whether or n t Mr. Cody is in the pay of the Massey-Harris Co., or of the politicians of the grit party. He is entitled to act as he pleases, only the public wish to know whether or not he voices the instructions of the firm

I simply say that I made no such state ment and "A Listener" knows that I did not, and he knows that he tells a deliberate falsehood when he says I did. I had occasion to "dress down" about a dozen to release to the plank; building to be finished May. For particulars apply to W. E. SWAIN, to ries at Fenelon Falls on the day referred —w8-2. to, some who were residents and others who were snow-bound. Any man who will say that the representative of any company said that his company had carried notes for eighteen years and not colected them is either a knave or a fool, or Were it not that I know why the article was sent the Warder for publica-tion I would not reply. Anonymous cor-respondents are beneath my notice. Trust-ing that you will publish the above, to-gether with my reply, I am, sir, respect-fully yours,

C. G. Cody.

TOWN JOTTINGS.

Good Friday Band Programme. Weather permitting, the Citizens' band will render the following program on the street this afternoon:

March.....Beebe Overture.....Belle of the VillageBouillon Serenade......Bisson Waltzes.......Dream FacesLewis Clarionet Solo......'Eureka"......, Southwell

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The fifth annual mesting of the Dominion Cattle Breeders' Association will be held in Shaftesbury hall, Toronto, on Friday, April 17th, at 1 p.m. The subjects to be discussed are of vital interest to breeders and shippers, and include the question of railway freight rates and the quarantine regulations existing between Ecgland and Canada, and between Canada and the United States. The Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, will deliver an address during the afternoon. A large attendance of cattle

Miss Mitchell's Millinery Display. The millinery display at Miss Mitchell's Thursday week was very good indeed flowers, ribbons, feathers and trimmings were shown in profusion. A feature of blending with one another and forming a most harmonious effect of richness and softness. Soft crowns are many and pretty, and to most faces were becoming. Miss Mitchell has them in silk, chiffons, and fancy ones attract more attention from the young ladies. Those who have not yet been to see Miss Mitchell's rooms have the opportunity to do so, and she will be pleased to welcome all comers—both ladies and gentlemen. Indeed, the gentlemen were fairly well represented and seemed to enjoy the pretty faces present.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TORONTO MARKETS.

ed at \$10.50 to \$11, west Wheat—The market was fairly active, with sales of white on Northern at 75c and red at 74c west. No. 1 Manitoba hard sold at 79c N.B., and at 73c Midland. No. 2 hard sold at 76c N.B., No. 3 hard at 70c and No. 1 frosted at 64c N.B. Barley-The market is dull and prices steady. No. 1 quoted outside at 40c, and No. 2 is quoted at 83c outside. Feed barley offers at 29c outside Oats-Trade quiet and prices unchanged. White sold at 22c outside, and at 25%c on track Toronto. Mixed nominal at 21%c

Peas-The market is dull, with Buckwheat-This market is steady, with sales on Midland at 31%c. Oatmeal-Business quiet, with prices nominal at \$2.80 to \$2.90 on track. Corn-The market is steady, with sales at 371/2c on track here and at 31c outside. Yellow sold at 31%c outside.

Rye—The market is dull and quotations

The receipts at the Western yards yes The receipts at the Western yards yesterday were 26 carloads. There were some very good cattle for Easter and they sold at 3%c to 3%c per lb. Export cattle dull, with nothing doing. Good to choice bulls quoted at 2%c to 3c per lb. Medium butchers' cattle sold at 3c to 3%c, and inferior as low as 2c per lb. Milch cows sold at \$25 to \$35 each. Choice Easter calves sold at \$12 to \$14, and the general calves sold at \$12 to \$14, and the general run at \$4 to \$7 each. Sheep and lambs easier, with receipts of 800 head. Demand for sheep poor and quotations 21/4c to 21/4c per lb. Lambs sold at 31/4c to 5c per lb., the latter for choice grain fed. Spring lambs \$3.50 to \$6

Hogs unchanged, with receipts of 1000 head. The best sold at \$3.75, weighed off cars. Thick fats are quoted at \$3.55 to \$3.62 per cwt.; stores at \$3.50 to \$3.55 per cwt.; sows at \$2.75 to \$3, and stags at \$2.

London-Opening-Wheat off thing doing. Russian shipments 290,000 qrs. English country markets quiet. Maize quiet and steady. Russian shipments 17,000 qrs. Liverpool—Spot wheat steady; futures steady at 5s 41/2d for March, 5s 41/2d for April and 5s 51/2d for May, June and July. Maize easy at 3s for April, 3s 01/2d for May, 8s 11/2d for June and 3s 11/2d for July.

Lindsay Market Prices.

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Red Fife Wheat	75	to	8
Goose Wheat 0	65	to	6
Fall Wheat,	75	to	8
Spring Wheat	75	to	80
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Bartey, No. 2 0	35	to	0 35
Barley, No. 3 0	30	to	0 30
Barley, two rowed 0	30	to	0 35
Barley, No. 3 extra 0	33	to	0 33
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Potatoes, per bus new0		to	0 15
Eggs, fresh, per doz 0	11	to	0 12
Butter, per lb., for roll 0	16	to	0 17
Butter, per lb., or tub 0	13		0 14
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Straw 4	00		5 00
Hay12			4 00
Timothy 2	00	to	2 25
Clover, Alsike, per bus 3	75	to .	4 30
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Past 0	00		5 00
Beef 3	05		
Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs 4	25		4 50
Live Hogs 3	00	to :	3 25
Lard 0		to (0 10
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for the consideration of APPLICATIONS for LICENSES

for the ensuing license year. Meeting to be held in the Inspector's Office, over THE POST Printing office. foot of Kent-st., Lindsay, commencing at 10 o'clock, a.m. The following are the applications for licenses received by Inspector for the said License District, license year '96 and '97: Date when

Name Municipality. License 4 Jno. Wardrobe, Kent-st. Lindsay Tavern Thos, McConnell William at , Edward Veitch Vic. Road, Eldon Harriett McRae, Feb 26 Edw'd Williams, Woodville,
Mar. 22 Michael Nealon,
30 W. H. Haslam, William-st. Lindsay
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