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Weekly Post.

UNDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd, 1899

THE LAST GOOD BYES.

The Canadian Contingent Sails in the Sardinian.

CHEERS AND BOOMING CANNON.

The Boys Are Off-Farewell Addresses by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lord Minto and Gen, Hutton-A Grand Review of the Regiment-Quebec's Royal Demonstration.

Quebec, Oct. 30 .- To-day witnessed augniticent display of loyalty to Canada me the Empire, in which all classes joined 20st enthusiastically. The contingent parsied on the Esplanade and were first refirwed by General Hutton and then by His Excellency the Governor-General. Lord Minto made a speech to the contingent, swelling on the fact that Quebec, which had witnessed the great battles which had decided the fate of half a continent, battles fought by two great nations, should now witness the union of the descendants of flese heroes under one flag for the honor

den and

of their Queen and Empire. Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke with his the Empire for liberty and equality for all. The Major-General also said a few words and, after rousing cheers for the Queen, the regiment started on its march for the place of embarkation, at the Allans wharf, taking in the principal streets of the city

Crowds were stationed at every point of matage and the streets were crowded with dizens and v.sitors, who cheered and applanded their citizen soldiers most heartily. Arrived at the Allans wharf, the regiment was drawn up in companies, while artion on the Sardinian. The neighboring streets, wharves and the

diffs above were crowded, while Dufferin Terrace and the Glacis were black with dermous crowds. The police and military pards at the wharf had great difficulty in keeping a space clear for the troops, the gowd pressing so vigorously that the police were frequently carried bodily within the

Special Cheers for the Nurses, There were demonstrations as well-known military and political men appeared, but the heartlest plaudits were given to the four lady nurses as they made their way to the

When the embarkation of the men commesced, it did not take long to put the whole regiment aboard, everything being very well managed by the officers in charge. The men were in the oest of spirits and appreciated the hearty good wishes of the Weshed them good luck, wherever they

and reach them. There were about twenty-lve badly dis-Opointed men who were left behind, there eing that number enrolled over the actual armber authorized, and for whom accommodation had been furnished. Shortly after 4 o'clock the Sardinian cast of her moorings, the men covered her deck

and swarmed in the rigging, singing patri-otic songs, "Rule Britannia," "Soldiers of As the ship moved slowly away from the waarf the big guns of the Citadel solemniv

ITCHING PILES. . .

Ointment.

this statement may sound rather strong to persons who do not know the superior merits of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, but it is perently true, and heartily endorsed by the gratetestimony of thousands of men and women the have been cured by it after years of suffering, and after trying many preparations and

consulting the best doctors.

boomed out a royal saithe; the crowds cheered wildly and were answered by the gallant Royal Canadians, handkerchlefs ard flags being waved, and, amid the plaudits of 30,000 spectators, the contingent began its voyage to South Africa. As the Sardinian steamed slowly down the river it was cheered by the crowds lining every projecting wharf, the steamers along the riverside and a fleet which accompanied the Sardinian blowing their whistes and firing rockets, etc. It was not until the good ship had steamed out of sight that the crowds began slowly to disperse and the

farewell was over. Men Behaved Splendidly. The splendid behavior of the men while b Quebec is greatly admired, it would be difficult to bring together a finer body of men, physically and morally; they are credit to the Dominion. The character of the men was shown at the service in the Cathedral on Sunday, when one-third or the regiment partock of the communic Up to that time the authorities had refuse! to listen to any application for the appointment of a Church of England clergyman, but the silent appeal of this service was too strong for the military authorities, and at the last moment Rev. Mr. Alwood, a well-known Church of Engiand clergyman, was allowed to go with the regiment as on

of their chaplains. There were probably 10,000 strangers in the city to-day to assist in the good-bye and on every side was heard self-congratulatory remarks on their good fortune in having assisted at an occasion which will penetrated her foot some distance.

THE ADDRESS OF QUEBEC.

An Appeal to Patriotic Sentiment and a Declaration of Loyalty.

Following is the civic address: To the Commandant, the Officers and the Men of the Canadian Contingent of Volunteers, en route to service in South Africa:

The citizens of Quebec offer you the most cordial welcome in this old fortress, so often stormed by war and tempest; whose inhabitants, from their earliest years, have been accustomed to the music of military bands, to the smell of powder and the smoke of We are proud of the honor that has battles.

been done our city in its selection as the scene of the mobilization of this select regiment which the Canadian people send to the assistance of our Mother Country. The presence in our midst of the Reresentative of our Most Gracious Sovereign, His Excellency the Governor General and the other dignitaries of the State adds not only lustre and eclat to this day's ceremony but gives to our proceedings a deeper and wider meaning. It was no vain appeal that was made to our valor and our loyalty, for along the way from Victoria to Halifax a thousand picked men, representing the youth, the physical strength, the discipline and the courageous daring of our people, freely volunteered to serve under the British flag. The people of various origin and different religious creeds that go to make up the population of this country, are represented in your regiment, and now that we are for the time being assembled within the walls of the most French city of the New World, let us claim for the French-Canadian element a large share of the warm and spontaneous outburst of sentiment of loyalty to England which marked your

triumphial passage from your homes to No matter how diverse may be our origin and the languages that we speak, who is there that will dare to affirm that we have not all the qualities necessary for the making of a real nation? Who dare say, upon such an occasion as the present, that we are not all sincerely united and loyal towards the Canadian Dominion and loyal to England, which has given us so complete a measure of liberty?
We French-Canadians have loyally accepted the new destinies that Provid-ence provided for us upon the battle-field of 1759. Is it possible that anybody can have forgotten 1775 or 1812? On the summit of this proud rock of Quebec, rendered illustrious by Jacques Cartier and Champlain, behold but a few steps from this place the superb monument erected by an English Gov-ernor to the memory of Wolfe and of Montcaim! Why halk we not make it

the emblem and the symbol of our national unity? Let us leave to each individual amongst us the privilege to retain as a sweet souvenir worthy of a noble heart, the rose and thistle, the fleur de lis or the shamrock, and even the pot of earth that the Irich immigrant brings with him from under distant skies, and let us be united for the great and holy cause that we have in hand; the foundation of a great nation and the developwinter evenings you will be the principal object of our fireside talk and solicitude.

Be quite sure, too, that this Canada of ours will watch with a maternal care over the loved ones von leave behind you and who in parting with you are making so great and so generous a sacri-

May the God of Battles crown your efforts. May He preserve you in the midst of danger, and may He bring you back safe and sound to the beloved shores of your Fatherland.

Hutton v. Hughes. Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- The trouble be-

tween Lieut.-Col. Sam Hughes and Major-General Hntton, although it asual eloquence on the duty of Canada to dates back to the time when the forthe her proper place in the struggle of mer started to agitate for a Cana- question that they began making such dian force for the Transvaal, came to | a pyrotechnic display of the little a head recently, as the result af a loyalty they possess. letter written by Lieut.-Col. Hughes, which the General thinks makes it impossible to recognize the colonel's claim to a commission with the con-

Colonel Hughes having volunteered directly to Hon. Mr. Chamberlain to raise a regiment for service in the Transvaal, and in regard to which the general claims Col. Hughes had no right to act except through him. Col. Hughes did make such an offer, but it is urged that he also volunteered directly to the general, and he claims that the general's contenion that he alone should be the meum of the offer is not correct, and at all the legal and constitutional uthorities support him in his view. Col. Otter, it appears, had selected ol. Hughes as his second in comand, and as the latter was keen to go to South Africa, and in order that there might be peace, and to remove any objections that the majorgeneral commanding might have, Col. Hughes, at the request of influential friends, withdrew his letters to the general. This, evidently, has not satisfied General Hutton, as he still persists in objecting to Col. Hughes going with the contingent. George Cartier said that the last gun There is some talk that the matter will eventually form a subject for imperial consideration, and doubtless it will all come out in Parliament. In the meantime Col. Hughes goes to the cont. The report was current around town on Saturday that General Hutton had recommended Col. Hughes' retirement from the command of the 45th Battalion, but it is contended that the general has no right to retire an officer without a

Col. Hughes has gone to Quebec and will go with the contingent. He will have no official position, but Dr. Borden, the Minister of Militia, has given the colonel an opportunity to go with the contingent to the front, thereby allowing him a chance | rightly proud of being. It must be to become attached to one of the Imperial corps.

Tae Kirkfield Canal.

Mr. Wm. Kennedy, of Bobcay; reon, who has been superintending the final work on the Kirkfield section of the Trent Valley Canal, was in town Friday on business. He reports that good progress is being made, the principal work remaining being the construction of a dam, the timber for which is now being ordered. The site originally selected for the dam was about a mile and a half east of Kirkfield village, they will do their work, cure your but the citizens have been making an effort to have the plan changed and liver and make you feel happy again. paralleled in the history of medicine. It is by all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and boats might land passengers that boats might land passengers the month of the might land passengers the might land passenger

LIFE OF THESE SELF-SACIFI-CING WORKERS OFTEN ONE OF HARDSHIP.

> While on Duty Capt Ben Bryn Was Stricken with a Supposed Incurable Disease and Forced to Relinquish the Work-He Has Now Recovered His

The life of the Salvation Army worker is very far from being a sinecure. | solos in good voice, and Mr. Mussel-Their duties are not only arduous, but they are called upon by the regulations of the Army to conduct out-of-door meetings at all seasons and in all kinds of weather. This being the case, it ist little wonder that



workers frequently gives way. Capt. Ben. Bryan, whose home is at Maxville, Ont., is well-known through his former connection with the Army, having been stationed at such improtant points as Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, Guelph and Brockville, in and other points in the United States. illness and recovery. He found Mr. Bryan at work, a healthy, robust man, his appearance giving no indications

of his recent sufferings. The story of his illness and subsequent cure by the use of Dr. William: Pink Pills reads like a m'racle, and is given in his own words as follows: "While stationed at Deseronto, in July, 1897, I was attacked with what the doctors called "Chronic Spinal Meningetis," The symptoms were somewhat similar to those preceding a pleuratic attack, but were accompanied by spasms which, when the pain became too severe, rendered me unconscious. The length of these unconscious spells increased as the disease advanced. After spending four months in the Kingston General Hospital, and on the Salvation Army farm, Toronto, I regained some of my former strength and returned to my work. The second attack occurred when I was stationed at Schenectady, N. Y., in October, 1898, and was more severe than the first. The symptoms of the second attack were very similar to those which proceeded the first, the only apparent difference being that difference being that they were more severe and the after effects were of longer duration, Owing to the precarious state of my health, I was compelled to resign my position after the second attack and return to my home at Maxville. While there a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began using them in March, 1899. I have used only a dozen boxes and am once more enjoying perfect health. I feel that I am perfectly well and can cheerfully say that I attribute my present state of health to the effect produced by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Bryan has very much thereby."

Sweeping Through Africa.

(George H. Fox, Lindsay.) We rally round the Union Jack, th flag our fathers bore, On many a famous battle-field glorious days of yore, With firm resolve that vandal hands shall never haul it down, The banner bright, of Britain Great, so flooded with renown.

Hurrah! Hurrah! the flag that makes men free! Hurrah! Hurrah! the star of lil We'll sing our British songs

From Cape Town to "Zambe" While sweeping through Africa. When the bugle blasts were sounded

and call was made "to arms!" We turned out from our work-shops and trundled in from farms To prove to Mother England and show a watching world That the empire is united when was flags are unfurled.

With Buller's British bull-dogs we will sweep the darkest land And do our duty bravely, gallant Otter in command. And when the war is over, there'll be liberty and light,

While braggart Boers will learn to know how Britishers can fight. They may steal the Zulu's cattle and in the opening instalment of John Mo-take the Kaffir's sheep ley's study of Cromwell; it extends take the Kaffir's sheep But our Maxims and our rifles will lull them fast asleep, And when the Boers, with pious cant,

hear the cannon's thunder-boom They will realize the coming of the day of deathly doom. So we go into the battle without a single doubt "For the Empire and the Flag!" the slogan we will shout, And foes will find Dominion boys full

> Britons all the same. Honest Differences

No matter what our race may be, we're

worthy of the name-

In Victoria and in Queensland, the labor opposition opposed the sending of a contingent to the Transvaal, In Queensland the opposition took the ground that the government had no business to commit the colony to unlimited expenditure without the sanction of parliament. The opposition in the Victorian parliament took the form of an amendment that a force should only be sent if the war was prolonged, and British interests were threatened. In both cases the policy of the government was sustained.

We mention these facts to show that in other British colonies, as well as in Canada, while the people have been in favor of showing the world that the Empire is united in sentiment, all have not agreed as to the best means of demonstrating this fact. While we think those who entertain a different view from us are mistaken, we should not for a moment think of denouncing our fellow-citizens in the Empire as disloyal. Those who cannot honestly agree to disagree in these matters are scarcely more to be trusted than are the Boers of South Africa, who have refused to the English-speaking population of the country their just rights. The essence of British liberty is mutual concession and toleration It is dirty politics to shout "disloyal" at a neighbor the moment

Queen-st, Annual Supper. Despite the wet weather about three

hundred people attended the annual supper at Queen-st. church last, week and pronounced it grand in every particular. The long tables were heavily laden with all the delicacies of the season, and an abundance of fowl. Addresses of an interesting nature were given by Rev. R. H. Leitch, of Feneelon Falls, and Rev. T. Manning, of Cambridge-st, The former gave an admirable address on the subject, "The Queen-st. Methodist Church." Misses M. Mitchell and A. Coburn contributed man choirmaster, gave a well-executed violin solo. The proceeds will net upward of \$50.

Book Reviews.

"THE BARRYS," by Shan F. Bullock, author of "The Charmer." By Thrasna River," etc. Published by the W. J. Gage Co., Limited, Front-st. West, Toronto. Paper, 50c, cloth, \$1. This a book that will be read with rare pleasure by everyone, as there is pathos and some fun and a breezy Irish dialect. In referring to works by Mr. Bullock, an English reviewing journal says: "Mr. Anthony Hope at his best has given nothing more delicious in humor. Surely no more delightful picture of Irish life and Irish people has ever been drawn,"

"Houses of Glass," by Wallace Liloyd (Dr. Jas. Algie). Published by W. J. Gage & Company, Toronto. Paper, 50 cents, cloth \$1. This story deserves special attention for several reasons. From a purely literary, standpoint it has claims, being exceedingly well Canada, and at Schenectady, Troy written and most profoundly felt. Besides being founded upon philosophy a pleasant holiday spent at his old While on duty he was attacked by the story is firm, clear cut, and so ina so-called incurable disease, but hav- | teresting as to lift the book far above ing been restored to health by the | the level of ordinary romances. The use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a re- Toronto Globe says of the book: presentative of the Alexandria News "Hardy himself might have created thought it worth while to procure Jane Halford and rejoiced greatly in from his own lips a statement of his her, and Marian might have come direct from the brain of James Lane daughter so dissimilar, yet so alike, each the fruit of unwedded love and to trace the augmenting influence of undisciplined nature to the third generation was more than merely clever. Theories are often fatal to a narrative, but the author steers his theory, that of the magnetic character of the atttraction called love, very skillfuly through the specialism of Dr. Bennet. It is not a cold scientific study; but takes into consideration the impalpable forces and principles of existence, and the impression it makes as a whole of truth and sincerity.

Newspapers and Magazines.

-The Ladies' Home Journal believes that it has found a successor to Lewis Carroll, of "Alice in Wonderland" fame. He is Albert W. Smith, one of the professors in Leland Stanford, Jr., University, in California, and his work appears for the first time in the November issue of the magazine in series of juvenile jingle verses called "Funnyland."

-The November Scribner's is a taking issue, and will be widely read. Mr. Sylvester Baxter tells the story of "The Great November Storm of 1898, which was one of the most destructive ever known on the New England coast. President Hadley; of Yale College, contributes an interesting paper on "The Formation and Control of Trusts." Mr. Alfred Steiglitz, probably the best known and most skilful amateur photographer in the world, writes on "Pictoral Photography." The stories of the number are "The Man on Horsealso used the pills and has benefitted | back," by Wm. Allen White; "The Real One," by Jesse Lynch Williams; and the conclusion of Quiller-Couch's "Ship of Stars."

-E. B. Biggar gives a very clear description of The Fall of Cetywayo in the November Canadian Magazine, with many interesting stories about the famous Zulu chieftan. Frederick Villiers contributes the first of a series of articles on his experiences as a war correspondent in Servia, Turkey and Egypt. W. Sandford Evans discusses the Transvaal negotiations historically in his department entitled "Current Events Abroad." Robert Barr writes of "Literature in Canada," and compares our whiskey buying and our book buying with startling results. Bernard McEvoy contributes a thorough article on "Technical Education in Canada," which is quite apropos. Charles A. Bramble writes of The Moose, in the first of a series of articles entitled "The Big Game of Canada. This November number opens the fourteenth volume of our national magazine.

-Perhaps the handsomest number of The Century Magazine ever issued is that which bears the date November, 1899, The cover design includes a portrait of Cromwell redrawn on stone by Ernest Haskell and printed in four tints; while the frontispiece-also in tints-is a woodengraving by T. Johnson from Cooper's painting of the Protector in Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. The experiment in color printing is not confined to these two portraits, nor to the illustrations also to the striking full-page and halfpage drawings and marginal sketches with which Se on Thompson supplements the work of his pen in narrating the first part of "The Biography of a Grizzly." Between these two contributions comes Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Mrs. Harrison Gray Otiss engraved by Wolf. In Timothy Cole's series of wood-engravings from the English Masters, appear Lawrence's "Duke of Wellington" and "Old" Crome's "Household Heath" and a "Windmill." Nor does this exhaust the list of full-page pictures that add so much to the handsome appearance and artistic interest of the migazine.

is a symptom of Kidney Disease. A well-known doctor has said, "I never yet made a post-mortem examination in a case of death from Heart Disease without finding the kidneys wereatfault." The Kidney medicine which was first on the market, most successful for Heart Disease and all Kidney Troubles, and most widely imitated is

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and Gruth

The Rummy's Appeal to Ladies. Let up on this thing ladies; we ain't doin' no great harm-We've got a legal license for to keep the public warm; And we do our biz respectable as any other shop, Then, why this female radin' for to try and bust us up?

If we were whiskey merchants in the wholesale line of trade, Or owners of the 'stablishments where the liquid stuff is made, You'd never band together our evil work to stay, By preying on our custom till you prayed it all away.

We sin't the only sort of chaps that nurses guilt and grief, That makes the raggon wanton, murderer and the thief. You ought to rip the whole thing up -maker, seller, buyer, the man that tipples moderate-

he's the cove that stirs the fire, Then draw it mild on our saloons-it's nothing more than fair That bosses of distilleries should get a decent share; And in your kind petitions, that knock us out of time, Remember, genteel people, our helpers in the crime.!

*Apropos of the movement in Ohio, which saloons were invaded by Allen. To have made them mother and bands of women who held prayer-meetings in the bar-rooms. Out of this movement sprang the now world-wide W.C.T.U. organization.

The century which is drawing to a close might be called, very appropriately, the century of novels. theme of conversation is more frequently a work of fiction than anything else. To be considered fit for good society, an admiration must be expressed for Dickens, George Elliott, and the many other writers who have flooded this modern age of the world with books wholly imaginative in character. That the effect of all this writing has been good, on the whole, many may assert, but there are some who do not think so, and the writer of this article is one of this class. He believes that novels have been the bane of the century, and should not be extensively patronized. His reasons are the following: 1. They consume a vast amount of

Ivaluable time. 2 They fill the mind with bogus notions of men and life. 3. They feed the vanity of women, which is already too great. 4. They arouse unworthy ambitions

and jealousies in many minds. 5. They set a premium upon wealth and blood, per se, and throw contempt at humble people. 6. They distort history, and make

serve the purposes of their authors. 7. They secretly undermine religion, the sure bulwark of the state. Novelists and their silly merchandise should both be consigned to the limbo of oblivion.

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at $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 p. c. We are prepared to make loans on town and fare roperty from either private persons or loaning companies, as may be desired, and in sums to suffi porrowers, with special privileges and by paying instalments without increase in rate of interest. Interest and instalments payable at our office STEWART & O'CONNOR,

Barristers, Lindon Marriage Licenses. T C. RAY, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE

U. LICENSES, CAMBRAY.-57. Veterinary Surgeons.

MY F. BROAD,

Positively and permanently

cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is an absolute one for piles, and has never been known to fail bearetheworst forms of this disease which has builled medical skill for ages.

Mr. H. Bull, Belleville, Ont., says: "I take seasure in stating that after thirty years of affering with Itching Piles, Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely cured me. I tried every ment, but as I have told different persons affected as I was, Dr. Chase's Ointment made

a perfect cure."

PERSONALS.

-Mr. I. Clarke, of Kirkfield, was town last Friday.

-Mr. A. Braden, of Bobcaygeon, Wa in town Friday. -Mr. H. Hurchmer, of Bobcaygeon,

in town Friday. -Mr. W. H. Church, Fenelon Falls, in town for a couple of days lately -Reeve McArthur, of Fenelon Falls, was in town lately on business.

-Mr. E. A. Dillman, Little Britain, wa sin town lately calling on friends. -Mrs. Considine, of the south ward, returned home Monday, after a pleasant visit with her son in Toronto. -Mrs. and Miss Richardson,

of Whitby, have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. Manning for the past week. -Mr. R. J. Daley, inspector of the Sun Life Co. of Canada, returned home Tuesday week from a three months' business trip.

-Mrs. R. Miller, of the north ward, met with a painful mishap the other day, having stepped on a nail which -Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his band are now filling a week's engagement at the Boston Food Fair, at the conclusion of which they will sail for old

-We understand that Conductor Jack Buller, of the Port Hope-Toronto express, is a distant relative of General Sir Redvers Buller, now on his way to the Transvaal to take command of the British forces. -Mr. J. W. Tims, formerly accoun-

tant in the Bank of Montreal here,

but for the last couple of years at

England.

the head office, in Montreal, has been in town for a few days, the guest of friends! He is on his way east after home, Chatham. -Mrs. E. Schwardfager, of the north ward, has returned from Garden, Mass., where she spent the past six weeks with her sister, Miss Minnie McLennan, formerly of this place, and

They Kept It Corked.

her departure.

other relatives. She reports a very

pleasant time, and a liking for the

country and people. She has gained

some in health, which was very poor at

Hamilton Times, Oct. 24th: The late James Beatty, of Toronto, used to say that a certain politician always became patriotic when he got out of employment. A similar remark would fit certain tories with respect to their loyalty and devotion to the empire which become conspicuous only when their party is in opposition. This fact is noted by the Amherst News, published in Sir Charles Tupper's old county of Cumberland, which remarks "that the display that some of our conservative friends are making of their loyalty at the present time is rather amusing than otherwise. It is rather strange that for the whole eighteen years that this party remained in power they kept this exuberant ultra loyal spirit of theirs securely bottled up, and it was not until the wicked grits got into power that the cork flew out. We have an idea that this war with the Boers is not the only war that Great Britain has engaged in during the past twenty years. There was the Abyssinian war in 1868. The loyal conservatives party then in power were as dumb as mice about rushing to the aid of our mother land. Then there was the Egyptian war in 1882, which was probably of more serious importance than the present crisis, and our loyal conservative friends never once saw the awful danger that threatened the mighty Empire, of which we form a part. In 1885 or '86, the glittering battalions from Australia rushed to the aid of our mother land at the time when Baker Pasha suffered such a disastrous defeat near Suakim, but the conservative administration then in power did not send a man. Great Britain has had wars in Ashantee, wars in Burmah, wars in Zululand, wars in Afghanistan, all during the years that the conservative power was supreme in Canada, and not once was aid offered to her. by a conservative administration, in fact, it was not until our ultra loyal tories imagined they could make a little po-

litical capital out of the Transvaal

Disloyal Tory Press. Montreal Witness, Oct. 24th: It is painful to get from distant parts of The correspondence arose out of the country letters which show how far the clanders impugning the loyalty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a Frenchman and a Roman Catholic have travelled. We have one before us to which we to not need to give space, as the writer of it must have had his mind disabused by this time, in which he explains Sir Wilfrid's disloyalty on the score that every Roman Catholic owes his first loyalty to the Pope, and is necessarily disloyal to the Protestant empire. The only answer needed to this theory is that no English Protestant premier has ever even proposed to do what Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done for the aid of the empire, though Britain has had more serious wars than this Whatever theories Protestant may entertain concerning them, there are countless Roman Catholics who are, in point of fact, as loyal to the British crown as any Protestant can be, and Great Britain has been able safely to entrust her dearest and largest interests to the hands of such. Sir fired for the British connection in Canada, should it ever come to that, would be fired by a French-Canadian The insinuations by the organs of that political party of which he was so distinguished a leader, that a French-Canadian is likely to be disloyal, and deciaration that a thoroughly loyal premier is disloyal and cowardly, are the worst sort of treason against a country which is made up of d'fferent people living happily together under one allegiance. If the French in any degree lack cordiality in the partnership we need not put it at the charge of their religion until we have reckoned with those who make exasperating demands upon them and denounce them for being what they are, and what they are naturally and admitted that we ourselves would find

> circumstances. ----------One Dose

it very hard to be cordial under such

Hood's Pills

stomach sour and no appetite, just

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be sur rised at how easily