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The Fair Captives

OR-THE SECRET CABINET

a miracle. At this they both give

way to wild if smothered mirth-the

recent discussion is forgotten, and

"Gracie will be coming down in a

"So do I," wistfully. "But we

"It would be of no use, none.

it. Besides, there is always the

quite a long time, and then, per-

a lively tone. "Quarrelling right

"His name, I think you said, was

"Ah, true; yes. I think I know

"Yes, but her other name-ch?"

hand. Todd is the sister's name.

and everywhere your fancy chooses.

"It can. For ever and ever now;

"You are a good friend," says she

"Susan."

distant hills!"

tightly over hers.

"For what?" mournfully.

says he in a low tone.

tates and grows crimson.

is insisting on the separation.

Again that hatefully harsh voice

quite so well."

"Oh, I don't know," cries

petulantly, with a last vain effort

cup sufficiently full?" Then sud-

"Do you

day or two," says Peyton presently.

'Her place, you know, is only

"Supposing I spoke to her?"

peace once more reigns supreme.

CHAPTER XXVII.

"What?" says Griselda faintly; so faintly, and with such evident agitation, that he turns a sharp eye upon her.

"Didn't you know it?" asks he. "N-o," says Griselda. "But are dozen miles or so from this. How you sure-certain?" She is decidedly I wish you could know her!" eager to hear his answer, and a warm blush springs into her cheeks. might as well wish for the moon." That does it.

"What are you blushing about?" demands he abruptly. "What is it Uncle Gregory would not let us go to you whether he is engaged to an- anywhere, or know anyone. Indeed," other girl or not? Or"-with an a sudden cloud shadowing her bright Am I to learn that now?' "Learn what?"

"You know very well. Your in- ing. I shall come here no more; I terest in this fellow Dysart is evi- cannot. I have given him my word dently deeper than you wish it to not to see you, and I will not break appear."

"Is that how you call him now? fear of discovery, and that would Why, only a moment since you al- be visited upon Vera as well as upluded to him in the highest terms as on me.' your dearest friend. 'This fellow "I shan't give up like this," says Dysart!' Dear me, what has he done he very low. There is silence for

"Never mind what he has done, haps with a laudable desire to turn though to be paying his addresses to her thoughts from unpleasant broodthree women all at the same time ings, he begins to talk of a matter seems to me about as low a thing that is apparently far from the subas I ever heard of any fellow. It ject in hand. is what you have done. Have you "What an old curmudgeon that told him of your walks in the wood uncle of yours is!" he says in quite

"This is the second time you have and left with everybody. I'm sure accused me of being in love with my I don't wonder that under-gardener cousin," interrupts Griselda with took French leave. By-the-by, what suspicious calmness. "Now why?" did you say was the amount of the "Have I no reason to doubt you? wages he received?"

Do you think I'm blind? The mo- "I don't know. I only heard some ment I said he was engaged to an- one say they were ridiculously other girl you grew fiery red, and-" "I did not get 'fiery red.' I really | "And the man himself, where is he wish you could choose your language now?" better," says Griselda, now growing | "At present staying with a sister

hot within her. "Is that all? Is of his on one of the outlying farms." that your accusation?" "Do you mean to deny that you Rawlins?" betraved no anxiety about it at "No, Durdan, Bob Durdan."

"I certainly was anxious to know him. Do you know I feel quite sorif he was engaged to be married, on ry for him? I should like if pos-Vera's account, not on my own. sible to get him a decent situation Can't you see-you could if you somewhere. My sister might be were not so bent on being rude to able to take him on. What's his me-that if she could once learn that sister's name?" he was formally bound to another woman, she could defy Uncle Gregory and his plans? There, are you satisfied now? Though why I take admiringly. "I really believe you the trouble to explain matters to do mean to give poor Bob a helping

"Griselda, let me speak? If you and she lives about four miles from could only try to be patient I-" this. At least so I've heard. It is "Patient! Why what do you call all hearing with me," sadly, "I'm me? Just look at me. I really not allowed to see, and oh, how I think myself that I'n. an angel to should like a breezy walk over those bear with you as I do."

"Well, that's what I think you, I "Some day you shall walk there too." very humbly.

. "I shall not stay here a second This can't go on for ever," whispers longer at all events. I'm going," he tenderly. rising to her feet. "Look on me for the last time; our acquaintance now that I must not even see you is at an end from this instant. any more." you have wronged me by your su- gins to beat passionately. Does she ton, as to quality. spicions." She moves away a yard care?

"You must have a heart of stone to treat me like this!" he says, in such a wretched way that she re- me?" says he, feeling rather shy lents, stares severely at him as if over putting it into words. to make sure of his contrition, and finally returns. "Now before we begin,: says she to conceal her regret.

sternly, "promise me faithfully you want me to be sorry? Is not my will never do it again." "I swear it."

"And you believe me to be the I care," she says angrily. most trustworthy person you know?"

"You know what I believe you to be, an angel, worthy of all trust." "And you acknowledge you have only one who-who-" She hesitreated me infamously?"

"Oh, now really, Griselda--" sorry for it?"

Griselda?" "Ye-es," says she doubtfully.

could you?" artlessly. "It appears so-since I like you," ed and quivering tone, and Griselda lence are supreme. with uncompromising persistency, rises to her feet. "And I assure you," loftily, "I "That is my signal. I must go shops have been closed, but the should not have come back on any in now," she says slowly, reluctant- banks are doing business under miliaccount whatsoever, except for my ly. Is the last minute indeed come? tary protection. anxiety," with a withering glance at Oh, for all those happy, idle, care- Order has been restored at Balahim, "to hear more of this engage- less wanderings through the sweet kahany, but at Romany on Friday ment of Seaton's, that I may be wild wood! She leans over the strikers attacked two factories, and able to tell it to Vera."

"It isn't-so to speak-settled," looking away as she does so. "Good- wounded. says Mr. Peyton, who is looking ra- bye, good-bye for ever!" she says. ther crushed; "not given out, you! "Griselda, you are crying!" whis- have been committed. Manager Adknow, but they are always together, pers he. "My beloved, don't do amoff, of the Naphtha Refining plete or partial disorder owing to he and Miss Butler. It is from that. Since I came here to-day, I Works, together with his wife and Gracie I hear all about it, and she have thought of a plan. I shall children, were all burned to death. sees a good deal of both Seaton and work it out. You shall see me A legal official named Taksoff and a Miss Butler. If they haven't ar- again. Do you think I could live baxaar owner named Lajeff-Lalajeff ranged matters yet it hardly signi- without you now? And-you must and the latter's family have been fles, as their world have arranged it not be surprised or angry at what murdered for them. That saves time and ever happens; you are only to re-

trouble." "Butler? Miss Butler? I'll remem- day to day without getting a below a thousand. Whole families cluded in the suspensions. Half of ber that well!" drawing a long glimpse of you-a word--" breath. "I do think men are the "Miss Greeselda!" perfidious wretches upon

earth." "With exceptions - rare excep- of the evening air. tions," implores he.

with an absent far-away gaze.

"Do you think so?" regarding him pers he hurriedly, "and recollect arson are frequent. It is rumored the imperial mixed commission, but now-that it is not good-bye." "I know it. Behold one!" says He presses his lips passionately to sian Black Sea fleet have bombarded unrest, and their sense of power is cation had been obtained between ed by the wealthy Parsee Tata conhe, striking himself tragically on her hand, and slipping from his un- Poti, which is held by strikers. the breast. His action upsetting his comfortable standing place, drops equilibrium, he totters to his fall, downwards and disappears into the makes a wild clutch at the top of gloom of the branching trees. the parapet, and saves himself by (To be Continued.)

The Ruling Prices In Live Stock bag. and Breadstuffs.

BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, Feb. 28.-Wheat-Ontario -The market is firm; red and white, \$1.06 to \$1.07; spring: 98c to \$1; goose, 92c to 93c. Manitoba unchanged; No. 1 northern, \$1.11; No. 2 northern, \$1.07 to \$1.08; No. 3 northern, \$1.02. All-rail rates, \$1 .-16, \$1.13 and \$1.07 delivered.

Flour-90 per cent. patents, \$4.45 to \$4.50, buyers' sacks, east and west; 15c to 20c higher for choice. Manitoba, \$5.50 to \$5.70 for first patents, \$5.10 to \$5.40 for second patents, and \$5 to \$5.30 for bran exports.

Millfeed-\$14.50 for bran in bulk, \$16.50 to \$17 for shorts east and west; Manitoba, \$19 to \$20 for shorts, \$19 for bran exports.

Barley-46c to 47c for No. 2, 44c to 45c for No. 3 extra, and 42c for No. 3 extra, and 42c for No. 3 malting outside, Toronto freights. Rye-75c to 76c for No. 2 f.o.b.

Corn-Canadian, unchanged, 431c Montreal limed, 21c to 22c. ominous hesitation-"is it anything? face, "what I said a moment since to 44c for yellow, and 421c to 43c was only the truth. Our-acquaint- for mixed f.o.b. Chatham freights; ance does come to an end this even- American, No. 3 yellow, 524c; mixed, 52c on track Toronto.

> to 41c east. and \$4.40 for barrels on track here; three weeks from now. There is al- than any of these. 25c more for broken lots here and ready a good enquiry for heavy

east and west.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Creamery, prints 28c to 30c 900 Its., at \$3.25 to \$3.50. Dairy tubs, good to

do inferior grades15c Dairy lb. rolls, good to choice22c do large rolls 20c do medium. 18c

for twins in job lots here.

Poultry—Turkeys, 12c to 15c; ducks 13c to 14c; geese, 11c to 12c; chickens, choice, 12c to 14c, and old, 8c to 10c. Potatoes-Ontario, 65c to 70c on

track, 75c to 80c out of store; eastern, 75c to 80c on track, and 90c to 95c out of store. Baled Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$8 per 80 to \$4 ton in car lots on track here; No. 2

firmer at \$6.75 to \$7. Baled Straw-Quiet at \$6 per ton 50 to \$5; bucks, \$3.50 to \$4.25; for car lots on track here.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Montreal, Feb. 28.-Grain-There was no further change in the condition of the local market for oats. but the undertone continues strong at the recent advance in prices, with San Domingo President Escaped sales of car lots of No. 2 white at 451c to 46c, and of No. 3 do. at

45c per bushel ex-store. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat paand in bags; \$2.50 to \$2.60.

shorts, \$19 to \$20 per ton; Ontario | were captured, and that the re-Good-bye. Mr. Peyton, I trust to There is such an intensity of grief wheat in bulk, \$17 to \$18; shorts, mainder escaped. No further detime to prove to you how cruelly in her whole air, that his heart be- \$19 to \$20; mouille, \$24 to \$28 per tails are supplied, but the affair is longitude.

or so, with so upright a gait that "Oh, Griselda, are you really sor- does not show much improvement, tionary movement in San Domingo vince.

MARKETS oats, and prices are fully maintained at \$2.121 per bag and at \$4.50 per DOMINION barrel; in cornmeal business is also rather slow at \$1.35 to \$1.45 per

> Hay-No. 1, \$9 to \$9.50; No. \$8.25 to \$8.75; clover mixed, \$7 to \$7.50; and pure clover, \$6.50 to \$6.-75 per ton in car lots. Beans-Choice primes, \$1.40 to \$1.

45 per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.271

Provisions-Heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$16.50 to \$17.60; light short cut, \$16.50 to \$17; American cut clear fat back, \$20; compound lard, 64c to 7c; Canadian lard, 64c to 71c; kettle rendered, 81c to 91c according to quality; hams, 12c to 13c; bacon, 12c to 13c; fresh killed abattoir hogs, \$8.50 to \$8.75; heavy fat sows, \$5.25 to \$5.50; mixed lots, \$6 to \$6.15; selects, \$6.25 to \$6.40 off cars; country dressed, \$7.50 to

Cheese-Ontario fall white, 10%c to 104c; colored, 104c; Quebec, 10c to 10 c; quotations are nominal. Butter-Finest grades, 29c to 30c; ordinary finest, 24c to 25c; western dairy, 21c to 22c; dairy rolls, 20c to

Eggs-Straight cold storage stock at 18c to 191c; No. 2, 17c to 171c;

CATTLE MARKET.

short-keep feeders, and some light Peas-66c to 67c for No. 2 west exporters were secured to-day by dealers whose present requirements Buckwheat-Firmer, 54c to 55c were a little pressing, and some good prices were paid for these cattle Good ordinary feeders, however, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., were selling at Butter-Quotations are unchanged. \$4 to \$4.25; good stockers, 800 to

The run of sheep and lambs was choice 20c 22c light and export ewes and lambs do medium 17c 18c were firmer, sheep being quoted at 16c \$4.50 to \$5. and lambs at \$6.25 to \$6.85.

24c The hog market is steady and un-21c changed, at \$5.40, the top. Run to-day-120 cars, including 8 changed at 11c for large and 111c through, 2,000 head of cattle, sheep 366, hogs 1,300, and 91 calves.

fancy picked, and \$4 to \$4.40 for guaranteed the right to separate the general run; cows, \$3.50 to \$4; schools if they want to organize Stockers-Market stoady at \$3.25

to \$3.50; feeders, short-keep, at \$3.-Sheep and lambs-Market firm prospects steady. Export ewes, \$4.

lambs, \$6.25 to \$6.85. Hogs-Market steady at recent de cline; selects, \$5.40; lights and fats \$5.15.

TRIED TO KILL PRESIDENT.

Assassination.

A despatch from Washington says: United States Minister Dawson, at tents, \$5.80; strong bakers', \$5.50; San Domingo City on Friday cabled winter wheat patents, \$5.70 to \$5 .- the State Department that an at-80; straight rollers, \$5.30 to \$5.40, tempt was made there to assassinate President Morales; that the attempt Feed-Manitoba bran in bags, \$17; failed; that five of his assailants supposed to have grown out of an Meal-The demand for rolled oats attempt on the part of the revolu-

PARLIAMENT

NOTES OF PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

PUBLIC LANDS.

A return brought down gives the total area of public lands still undisposed of in the North-West Territories as 938,818,210 acres, made up as follows:-Alberta, 38,190,964 acres; Assiniboia, 32,285,876 acres; Saskatchewan, 51,832,246 acres; Athabasca, 155,622,704 acres; Franklin, 320,000,000 acres; Mackenzie, 340,-886,420 acres.

CANADA'S ADVANTAGE.

In an address before the Commons Agriculture Committee, Dr. Saun- of the reports. Special despatches pointed out that while Canadian the mutilated manner in which they wheat exports are largely on the in- were allowed to pass the censor, por-States show a notable decline. In erations. The Japanese are showing 1902 they sent 81,000,000 bushels to activity on both flanks, and the Great Britain, and in 1904 only 12,- railroad has again been damaged by 000,000. In 1903 they exported 7,- a raid of mixed Japanese and Chin-000,000 barrels of flour, and last ese bandits. South Dakota. Our chief competi- situation is by no means hopeless, Toronto, Feb. 28 .- There are not tors in the British market in the fu- has greatly influenced the Emperor, though the prospects are that there India, but as matters now stand we of concluding peace. Rolled Oats-\$4.15 for cars of bags will be liberal offerings in two or get much larger prices for our wheat

TWO NEW PROVINCES.

The government bill to organize provinces was introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The dividing line agreed on between Alberta and Saskatchewan, as the new provinces are to be known, will run north and south along what is locally known cial legislators will have each a membership of about twenty-five, and each province will be given ten members in the House of Commons at Ottawa. The provisional capital of Saskatchewan will be Regina, and and of Alberta, Edmonton, but it is left to the provinces when they cr-Cheese-Continues quiet and un- loads of cattle from Chicago, going ganize to determine finally the seats of their respective governments. In the matter of education, the Federal Eggs-Prices are quoted unchanged Butchers-Choice picked, \$4 to \$4.- authorities will simply continue the at 27c to 28c for new laid, 20c to 40; fair to good, \$4 to \$4.20; medi- arrangements made in 1875, when 21c for fresh and 19c to 20c for um, \$3.50 to \$3.65; cows. \$2.35 to the North-West Territories act passed parliament. That is to say, the min-Export-Market easier at \$4.85 for ority in the two provinces will be bulls, \$3 to \$3.40; export bulls, \$3 .- | them. Sir Wildrid Laurier and his colleagues are agreed to treat the new provinces in a spirit of generosity so far as financial terms are concerned. They will receive each a of public lands, which latter will be retained by the Dominion. They will thousand each and this in addition hood of Songlin. to the debt allowance will furnish the new districts with ample re-

> Names-Saskatchewan and Alberta. Area-275,000 square miles each. Boundaries-On the north, 60th parallel of latitude; on the west by boundary between British Columbia and North-West Territories; on the south by the international boundary; on the east by the western boundary of Manitoba, prolonged northerly until it reaches the 60th parallel. Dividing line between new provinces tal of Saskatchewan.

-The fourth principal meridian of Representation in Legislature-

Capitals-Regina for Saskatche-

Date of entity-July 1st, 1905. Public lands-Dominion Government will retain them, but make generous provision to provinces in lieu

ture, \$50,000 annually; on estimated ment to meet every week or fort-

Extension of Manitoba's boundary from \$2,500 to \$10,000. northward to be discussed together with representatives of Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan, at a conference with Dominion authori-

the necessity for taking some steps to follow suit. There was a strong guished. There will be a terrible to diminish the ravages of consump- movement on foot in both England vengeance for the massacre, for tion. Mr. Perley brought up the sub- and the States with this end in Christ said, 'They that take the ject and several members on both view. in urging the Government to act. Sir William Mulock said the Government would do whatever they could to ef-

VICEREGAL THANKS.

A message from his Excellency was very aggressive policy to prevent read, stating that he had received with much pleasure the reply to the found that Canadian jams and jelspeech from the throne, and thanking lies were generally pretty pure, but MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP.

of the methods used for preventing Brodeur that the Government was not in a position to control the production of maple sugar and syrup in Canada. The Government was not aware that the manufacture of these products was carried on in the large cities on an extensive scale, and that Rush Began to Stake Out Aluminthese products contain only a slight proportion of maple sap. The Department of Inland Revenue was taking every possible step for the prevention of the adulteration maple products.

Mr. Martin learned from Mr. Prefontaine that it was at least a fortnight or three weeks since communi-

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

PROVISIONAL CAPITAL.

and Shoes,

Petersburg Full of Rumors That It is Proceeding.

JAPS ARE ACTIVE.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says:-Although the city continues full of rumors that a big battle is proceeding below Mukden, the War ter-attack and occupied the Village Office does not offer any confirmation ders, Director of Experimental Farms however, as well as can be judged by vance. crease, shipments from the United tend the imminence of extensive op-

year only 4,000,000. The Manitoba In diplomatic circles a story is London Daily Telegraph says that a wheat yield last year was 16.52 affoat to the effect that the opinion bushels per acre, and the North-West expressed by German military authyield 18 bushels, as against 12.8 orities based on reports from mili- going fleets. He adds that ten bushels in Minnesota and 9.6 in tary experts at the front, that the Oats-No. 2, 39c to 40c west, 40c many good feeders coming in yet, ture will be Russia. Argentina, and and encouraged him against the idea moves out the Japanese will undoubtedly capture them.

WARSHIPS SIGHTED.

ity at Vladivostock, in anticipation sions. Turning south, the Russians of an attack on that place by the captured a transport of supplies, of as the fourth meridian. The provin- Japanese are confirmed, but the which the small command was in town continues in its accustomed great need. During the course of the gayety, in which the civil and mili- night Japanese surrounded the comtary elements participate.

the Russian authorities.

STRONGLY GUARDED.

eastern part of Corea, on both sides present is not a fit time for venting of the Tumen River, apparently personal feelings, when the army of communication between Kyong- fort to secure victory. song and Vladivostock is strongly

A SHARP ATTACK.

moving north. The Japanese continue to press the creasingly difficult and the number of Russian advanced divisions on the trains daily soon must be reduced.

SMALL ARMORIES.

METERIC SYSTEM.

ADULTERATED FRUITS.

real. He intended to introduce a

this. The inspectors of foods had

that the spices varied greatly, some

of them being simply horrible. One

this was the issue of regular bulle-

tins containing lists of violations

MINERAL FINDS IN INDIA.

um Claims.

A despatch from Calcutta says:

industrial India. A rush has com-

menced to stake out aluminum

claims, and a company, with a capi-

tal of over a million sterling, back-

enough easily worked aluminum ore to supply the present needs of the

In supply a discussion took place upon public buildings. The subject was the erection of armories all over the country. Sir Frederick Borden said that it had been a great Dead-How He Escaped. disappointment to him that the buildings had so frequently cost much more than he expected. It was Libre Parole publishes an interview his intention to have a conference

with Father Copon, the priest who burg on Jan. 22, and who has been quotes him as saving that he was tume several times a day, as well as his facial make-up and his apparsupplying meteric system outfits to travelling through the woods with the High schools was for the pur- bands of smugglers.

pose of being ready for a change, If "To-day," said Father Gopon, England and the States made a "Czarism is dead. The halo which A lengthy discussion occurred upon change Canada would probably have surrounded the Emperor is extinsword shall perish by the sword.' Much blood will be spilt, and the blood that is shed will be fertile." Father Gopon is awaiting events, ready to return to Russia, he says, if his presence should be necessary there, but he is in hiding now, because he fears death from mysterious enemies. In conclusion, he de-

clared that his life was still useful

\$1,250,000 Fire in Long Acre, Portion of City of London.

A despatch from London says:

France is to spend \$24,000,000

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, placed in the witness-box in Cleveland, on

Mr. Peyton's soul grows weak within ry?" asks he, closing his fingers and business is quiet, but the under- to prevent the consummation of the tone to the market is firm in sym- financial agreement between that pathy with the continued strength in Government and the United States "Because because you cannot see

denly, as if driven to it. "You know Trans-Caucasia a "I did not until this moment," Armed Conflict. "You must know you are the only one I have to speak to; you are the

"But not the only one who loves A despatch from St. Petersburg! The strikers are all Georgians, and "Infamously," in a relentless you, sweetheart, though indeed I says: It is reported that Tiflis, capitone, "and that you are extremely dare say there is no one loves you tal of Russian Trans-Caucasia, is a centre of riot, and that fighting is "I'll say I'm a brute at once if "And you are going from me! You incessant. Hundreds have been killed service. you like it," says he with deep re- will leave me here alone! I shall or wounded. Hundreds of armed signation, "and I'm extremely sorry never see you again!" says she, with Mussulmans came by train from the for it. But you like me, don't you a reproach in her voice as keen as country and joined their co-religionthough it is he, and not she, who ists against the Christians. Business "Well, you couldn't like a brute, At this moment the clock in the sidents have barricaded themselves tower tells out the hour in a crack- in their houses. Robbery and vio-

parapet and gives him her hand, as a result 30 persons were killed or

The casualties are unknown, but member that I could not go on from it is generally thought they were not murdered in the streets.

tinople to Batoum have suspended

The tie-up of railroads running from Moscow is a serious feature of moment to have regained the upper hand, but the situation may at any tary in all the cities seem to have robbery, murder, and terrorism.

Other cities outside of the Caucasus: such as Ekaterinoslay, Kharkoff, Saratoff, Alexandrovsk, and many others, are in a condition of comstrikes. The forces of law and order apparently have been unable to prevent the strikers from resorting to the tactics of their fellows in St. Petersburg, and marching from shop to shop and forcing out every workman. Many Government works in various parts of the country are inwere dragged from their houses and the workmen in Libau are on strike, seriously affecting the manufacture

sounds through the delicious silence that Batoum and Poti, in Trans-Cau- The St. Petersburg workmen have casia, are under mob rule. The of- temporarily resumed their occupa-"There, go, go, my darling," whis- ficials are helpless. Murders and tions while voting for members of that warships belonging to the Rus- they are possessed of the spirit of upon the motives of the Government. | mont that Regina had only been set- | be in the new fields, with coal and any questions.

The steamship lines from Constan-

region the authorities appear for the Even the reinforcements of the mili- Perley's motion.

In Baku many terrible murders

It is reported from Constantinople of military supplies.

An English merchant who has just tions, the latest of which alludes to arrived was obliged to flee from Ba- the Emperor as "Nicholas the and his office destroyed.

number about 40,000.

A REIGN OF TERROR. is at a standstill. Many of the re- the situation. In the Caucasus sides of the House joined with him Baku is quiet, all the Armenian time again pass out of their control. fect the meretorious object of Mr. been inadequate to prevent the continuance of conditions tending to

being led by incendiary proclama- Prince Edward Island and the maintoum, where his life was threatened Last," and makes a rabid attack | Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Mr. La- iron ore have already been proved to ings against her, refused to answer

substantial allowance yearly in lieu placed at strategic points. The line must bend all its energies in the efbe paid eighty cents a head on a guarded. Russian scouts have again population of two hundred and fifty come south as far as the neighbor-

sources for some little time to come. PROVISIONS OF THE BILL. Number of provinces-Two.

Twenty-five members for each pro-

wan; Edmonton (provisionally) for

per head, \$200,000.

for minority.

CONSUMPTION'S RAVAGES.

the House very heartily for it.

Mr. Beland was informed by Mr

land by steamer.

nection is being formed to erect blast furnaces and cooking plant.

detected.

left flank. On Feb. 21, with strength of not less than eight battalions, they attacked the outposts, The Russians made a vigorous counof Dapindu, forcing the Japanese temporarily to abandon their ad-

A FIFTH ARMY. A despatch to the London Times from Paris says that a fifth Japanese army is concentrating in North-

The Tokio correspondent of the dozen torpedo boats that were recently finished have joined the seasteamers laden with coal and provisions are icebound outside of Vladivostock, and that when the ice

JAP SUPPLIES BURNED.

A despatch from Mukden says:-A A despatch from St. Petersburg company of Cossacks which has resays:-Gen. Kouropatkin telegraphs turned from along the perilous rethe North-West Territories into two that 20 Japanese torpedo boats and connaissance toward Corea, penetratone warship have been sighted off ed by mountain paths as far as Hagoumin, eighteen miles north-west A despatch from Shenking, Man- of the Yalu River, where they burnchuria, states that reports of activ- ed a large depot of Japanese provimand on three sides, when the posi-The channels of Bzke are in their tion of the Russians was desperate, normal state, despite the fact that but a Chinese guide discovered a stringent patrol by the Japanese of mountain pass by which they escapthe strait between the Island of Sak- ed to Khuaizhon Mountain, 100 halin and the coast of Japan has miles due north of the mouth of the completely interrupted the move- Yalu River, whence they rejoined the ments of shipping. Supplies at Vlad- army by way of little known trails. ivostock, it is reported, are plentiful, The news of Gen. Grippenberg's at-

though prices are high. The naval | tack on Gen. Kouropatkin has caused attaches of foreign Governments are great indignation at Russian headleaving Vladivostock, by request of quarters here, and in army circles. Gen. Grippenberg's departure was a surprise, as he had received no orders from Gen. Kouropatkin to quit his post. He left Manchuria unceremoni-A despatch from Tokio says:- ously, without taking leave of the Large numbers of Russian troops Commander-in-Chief. Even Gen. are reported in the extreme north- Grippenberg's friends say that the

UNEQUAL TO STRAIN.

According to the London Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg despatches the Siberian Railway is giving way under the tremendous strain to which A despatch from Mukden says:-In recently it has been subjected. A addition to searchlights the Japan- general sagging of the rails and ese are employing colored lights in other serious defects are showing signaling. Eastward of Goudzhou themselves and though the railway is Pass the Russians have detected a only capable of carrying barely suffiparty of three hundred Japanese cient provisions for General Kouropatkin's army, this is becoming in-

tled upon provisionally as the capi- lime-stone within reach, and also

VENGEANCE FOR MASSACRES Father Gopon Says Czarism is A despatch from Paris says: The

with the Acting Minister of Public led the demonstration in St. Peters-Works upon a plan to have an Inter-Allowances to each province-For departmental Council formed of a fugitive from Russia since and is support of Government and Legisla- some of the officers of each depart- now in Paris. The interviewer population of 250,000 at 80 cents night and discuss plans for the erec- wounded in the shoulder when the tion of headquarters buildings gen- troops fired on the workmen's pro-Education-Separate School system erally for the rural militia. It could cession at the Varna Gate, and was not be done, however, unless the ac- carried away by friends. He had Manitoba's claim for extension of commodation for one, two, or three to disguise himself after that to western boundary is not entertained. companies could be obtained for elude the police, changing his cos-Mr. Broder said that the policy of ent age. He crossed the frontier by

> The adulteration of foods was discussed, and Mr. Brodeur said it had been found out lately that large quantities of imitation maple sugar were being manufactured in Mon-

> > AUTOMOBILES BURNED.

to the Russian people.

Long Acre, the centre of the motor car and carriage industry of this city, was the scene of a disastrous fire on Wednesday, resulting in damage estimated at \$1,250,000. Hundreds of automobiles, which had just been returned from the exhibition The discoveries of iron ore and alum- which closed Monday were destroyed. inum in the Central Provinces are There were some exciting escapes of officially confirmed, and it seems tenants who occupied flats above the likely that they will revolutionize warehouses.

this year in adding to her fleet.

Three million tons of the finest Friday, in the bankruptcy proceed-