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A DESERVED REBUKE

Cot. Sam Hughes has another attack of his old malady in the House of Commons on Friday when he tortured the members with his nonsensical twaddle. Like the small boy, he "slopped over" in his denunciation of his superiors, but he encountered a large-sized snag. Several members of the party, of which he professes to be a member, denounced his mud-slinging tactics in vigorous terms, with the his corner like a kicked cur.

of Victoria and Haliburton to select as its representative one who will a complete failure, and for are judged through their representa- ing. tives, and if the Conservative party is continuance of their confidence and standard of intelligence of the rank and file, then let them bear the onus.

Col. Hughas' attack on the Canadian clergy is not of recent origin. It is only a matter of a few years ago that he made an unwarranted onslaught on the clergy of a certain Methodist Conference, while his periodical insults hurled at the clergy of the Roman Catho,ic church have stamped him as a garrulous disturber and a fomentor of discord. His exhibition on Friday last was one of the most disgraceful ever heard a the Capital.

CONSERVATIVE LEADERS

For fifteen years the Conservat ves have been diligently, with their ears to the ground, trying to hear the worke of the people, and with their eyes cast down they have during these weary years been seeking an issue that would waft them again to arf power. Yet each year the party have been becoming more discredited and distrusted. Its purpose has been more to win than to deserve authority, so to-day the party lacks cohesion and the leaders lack judgment. Mr. Borden lacks the capacity of successful leadership, and the front benches of his party give him but little assistance. He has not yet turned away from the fruitless campaign of person valities on which he fought the last election, and evidently he does not intend to do so until met abain by the sharp rebuke of the people.

Nothing could be more impolite or Toolish than the recent Conservative attack on Mr. Fielding. Think of attempting to traduce a man with the Life and Property. Street cleaning, reputation and standing of the Fin- sprinkling, scavenging, and sanitatance Minister. It is character built up through nearly four decades of ef- partment, Street lighting goes ficient and invaluable public service. the Department of Streets and the built up week by week, month by Highways. The accounts are month, year by year, till now it stands, firm as the hills. The most commonplace political discernment would have saved the party from this blunder. A splenetic old woman could have read more accurately the signs of the times and avoided it. There are thousands of men in the Conservative party who would stake their own honor on the security of his, and everywhere Mr. Fielding is regarded as one of the country's most valuable possessions.

Mr. Fielding has not only led his party through the quagmire of personalities, but he has divided hopelessly as well. A conjurer who exhibited in London some time ago invited one of the audience to lend

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ances cut it into small pieces and eventually gave it back to the owner uninjured. He then invited anyone in the audience to do the same. One young man stepped upon the platform and said he would like try. He horrowed a hat from confiding old gentleman and cut it I leave the rest to the conjurer.

Mr. Borden has succeeded in doing day evening of this week. the cutting up part. He has succeedand the conjurer who will again unita!

MUNICIPAL FINANCING

Some years ago, says the Kings ton Whig, an attempt was made through the Ontario Municipal and Railway Board, to secure financial returns from the cities and towns result that he was forced to slink to which were managing public utilities, and for the purpose of print-It is up to the Conservative party ing them as a matter of public nformation. But the scheme was not be the laughing stock of the reason that no two municipalities country at large. A people, as a rule had the same system of account-

There would have to be this if satisfied that the gallant (?) Col- the Ontario Municipal and Railway onel's record is such as to merit a Board followed the example of the Insurance Department and submitsupport, and that his utterances rep- ted a blank wnich had to be filled resent their views as well as the and filed within a certain time, subject to a penalty in the event at Udora. of failure. Then, perhaps the councils and their officials would the wisdom of rearranging their accounts so that there would something like uniformity in

> The Financial Post has been print ing a series of articles on manicipal accounting,, and these articles should be read by every one who has to do with the manage ment of of civil departments. What is better, they should be revised and embodied in a volume, which when pronounced upon by a committee of competents should be pas- sweeps over Canada. It starts with sed out as a municipal text book. a sneeze-a slight cold-and ends What is more, every public official with a complication of troubles. It and a protest should be offered chills, with headaches and backwhen the aldermen attempt any aches. Its victims are left low-spir thing which is illegal or irregul- ited and depressed, and an easy

of the Financial Post, deals with ed of all diseases-consumption. You that which appeared to the enquiring and was struck by the number the arrangement of accounts under can avoid la grippe entirely the following heads:

General Government. Protection of Life and Property. Health and Sanitation.

Streets and Highways. Recreation.

Charities and Correction. There is no reference here to the schools and utilities, whose counts are not mixed up with the civic accounts, though they may be printed with them as a matter of public concern. The police fire department are ruled by Department for the protection ion are directed by the Health De-

Jottings from

ranged accordingly.

(Special to the Post.)

Mrs. Dr. Johnson, and daughter Miss Martha, have returned from Glengarry, after having attended obsequies of her brother.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson is at present the guest of friends in Hampton. Miss Morgan attended the District Convention, held in Lindsay, as a delegate of the Janetville Ep worth League. Miss Morgan gave a very efficient paper on "A Successful League Service."

Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, (nee Miss Hannah) who were united the holy bonds of matrimofiy Rev. Thos. Snowden, assisted the Rev. Mr. Coone, of Peterboro, on Feb. 1st. have returned from their honeymoon.

Miss Julia Richardson, of Lotus, William's Pink Pills the best medattended her aunt's wedding, Miss'icine for trouble of this kind." Hannah.

Mr. Orton Bradburn, who held a promptly cure the serious after-efvery responsible and prominent uo- fects of la grippe, but they make sition in the Farmers' Bank at well and strong all persons suffer-Camden East, for a term of three ing from any form of debility years, left last Monday to take general weakness. These Pills have change of a similar, but higher po no laxative or purgative; action; sition in the Nova Scotia Bank at their mission is to make new, rich. Hamilton. Mr. Bradburn has prov- red blood, and thus fortify ed himself to be a capable gnd strengthen every organ and every painstaking young man, and as part of the body. Dr. Williams' many friends around his boyhood Pink Pills are sold by all medicine village, will be pleased to hear of dealers, or sent by mail at any honor which may be conferred a box ot six boxes for \$2.50

upon him. A very successful carnival was held ine Co., Brockville, Ont.

him his hat. He then, to all appear- in Janetville on Friday evening, The crowd came in sleigh loads from Lindsay, Valentia, Nestleton, and Lifford.. Our young people turn out loyally. About ten dollars, was spent in prizes.

A sleighload of about twenty peo ple attended the carnival held at into small pieces. Then he stepped Nestleton on Thursday evening, and down from the stage with the remark report a good time. They also pur-"I can only do the cutting up part, pose attending the carnival, which I will be held in Blackstock, on Tues-

At the branch meeting, of the W. ed in dividing the party hopelessly, M.S. held on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Andrew McGill, and Mrs. Jno Bradburn, were appointed delegates, for the coming District Convention to be held in Lindsay, on Feb. 23rd.

> of Yelverton, also Mr. Joe Taylor, another Mother Hubbard, and yet came to the city and gave one hundof Blackstock, were guests at the another we called Lillie. It was not red and fifty thousand dollars for it. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brad long until we passed through Musko- A short time ago he was offered two burn, part of the previous week. Miss Emma Howe, and little neph

ew. Haster George Howe, have returned from Orillia,, where they were the guests of Miss Howe's sister, While all around them were rocks, Mrs. Switzer.

Burn, who are attending school in Miss May Gilson, of Udora, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed.

Bradburn, last week. Mr. Ed. Bradburn has gone on an extended visit to his wife's parents

La Grippe Ravages

The Trouble Sweeping over Canada is An Evedemic.

Weakened and Broken Constitution Left Behind -- How to Regain New Health and Strength

that annually

gerous diseases

should be made to submit to an ex lays the strong man on his back; amination upon certain subjects, it tortures him with fevers and prey to bronchitis, pneumonia, rheu The article in this week's issue matism, and often that mose dread Sam's land, the scenery was tame to keeping the blood rich and red by and rocks continuous for, yes, hundthe occasional use of Dr. Williams' reds of niles, basking in the light of Pink Pills. The trouble takes its victims those whose blood is in hay in the marshes, buts on the hills, a poor condition, and its after-ef- ducks in the lake, and even a bear fects are more dangerous and more on the tracklasting than the trouble itself. For Why lots to talk about when we go | year. While there, I visited a number to Joliette, North Dakota, a disthe after-effects of la grippe, there is absolutely no other medicine can equa Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ev ery dose helps to make rich red blood, that drives disease from the system, and makes weak, desponful and strong. If you have suffered in any way from the epidemic ing over Canada, give this great health-restoring medicine a trial and it will not disappoint you. er of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over the after-effects of this disease. Mr. P. E. Paulin, collector of Customs at Caraquet, N.B., saya' "A few winters ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which completely broke me down. I had to take to for several weeks, and although dur ing that time. I employed a doctor I did not seem to recover the trouble. I was left terribly the Dad before mentioned arose and weak, did not sleep well, had night sweats and little or no appetite I was really a physical wreck. On former occasian I had used Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pil's for general debility with such great success that I decided to try them again. I for a half dozen boxes and began to take the Pills at once. When taking the second box I began feel quite a change in my condition. I was able to walk about the house and my appetite was improving. From that on I gained strength every day and before

> the best of health, and think Dr. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only The streets of the city were all addressing the Dr. Williams- Medicablaze with electric lights, and

six boxes were done I was

to return to the office and attend

to my work. I have since enjoyed

TRIP TO CANADIAN WEST

BY A NESTLETONIAN.

(An account of a trip to the Canad- once the width of the streets attractian West by Murray Emerson, of ed our attention. They are much wider than the streets in our Ontario -

I started from Nestleton on Sept. cities. Mr. Fred Staples, from Cav-6th. We had a short stay in Toron- an, was my chum, and off down to, where we made a few small pur- Main street we went until we came chases for our comfort en route, and to the Brunswick Hotel, where we left with the Homeseekers' Excursion stayed for the night. We found this in the afternoon. There were over one an AI house with good accommodathousand of us on board, and a jolly tion. I was told that it was owned bunch we were. Those in our car were by a person that came formerly from not long in getting acquainted. We Manvers, and that he had been so Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henders, nicknamed one Dad, another Mother, successful in real estate that he ka and on up the line, and of that hundred and fifty thousand. We certrip I wrote the following lines:

Lakes the left of them, lakes to the after being on the train so long. right of them.

hills and gullies. Mr. Mossom Walker, and Mr. H. Yet undaunted and brave there rush-

ed to the West. Lindsay, were home for the week That noble one thousand from the glorious east.

To brighten and gladden with their laughter and cheer, The kindred and friends that they meet out there.

With Dad's fine way and kind care. We shall never forget that journey

so far. While among the crowd were four jclly elfs,

That kept the whole crowd from fret tidy. Main street follows the Indian and worry, The young ladies on board were de-

cent and fine, Good examples from the eastern clime

And the young men too among that crowd, Were strong and brave, and true and

La grippe is one of the most dan Young men who in their noble quest, Will be a grand addition to the noble

now young men, my advice would be.

To choose your wife from those girls so true.

And then in their company you could face the West. And be successful in your noble quest.

In all my journeys through Uncle eye. Why, there were rivers and lakes as the sun's bright smiles. There was

hack ;

behind. our mind.

dent men and women bright, cheer- That came from the island that rules friends, among whom were some suffered considerably for want of the world,

of la grippe that has been sweep- With her laughter and cheer and wit groom, Mr. and Mrs. Love. They cer- Arriving in Joliette I hastened to ed there from Cavan some years ago profound.

golden hair. Here is proof of the wonderful pow Nursed those kids with skill so rare. the river, and is a beautiful place. The shelf in her cupboard was never

plenty

And now at last this is our wish To anjoy forever in that far off clime The triumph of Christ through Eternity's time."

And as we Rere nearing Winnipeg moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mother for the kindly way she locked ported the motion and when submitted it was carried unanimously by clapping of hands and a rousing cheer In her reply Mother said she would like to be making Dad another cup We then bade each other good-bye

perhaps never to meet again, yet each the better, we trust, for having met. The lights of Winnipeg were now to be seen, and all was excitement. Valises were gathered together. and wraps put on, and soon the whistle of our engine echoed through the halls of the great C.P.R. station. and we were in Winnipeg at last. The crowd then rushed from cars, through the passages, into the large waiting rooms, and out on to the street. I never was in such crush before. I felt something like Pat, when he saw Niagara Falls for the first time: "when I saw them I was struck speechless, and all that I could say was, 'Roll on, thou mighty cataract, roll on.' " And so the speech was about crushed out of me, and all I could say was: "Move on, thou mighty multitude, move on," But when at last we got out of the crush and stood in front of that beautiful station, what relief we felt.

tainly enjoyed the good night's rest In the morning we went out to view

the city, and were surprised to see so many fine buildings, quite equal to those we have in Ontario. T. Eaton's store compares favorably with the one in Toronto, Large arc lights are placed in a row at equal distances on the top storey, and can be seen all over that part of the city. The stores of the Hudson Bay Co.. which have been in operation in this country for so many years, are well worth seeing. You might spend days in going through the different stores. all of which seem to be doing a lively business.

The streets of the city are nearly A John, a Fred, a Duncan, a Murray all paved, and kept very clean and trail, and is consequently quite crooked. But Portage Avenue is the pride of Winnipeg. It is very wide. There is a fifteen foot walk on each side; on the outside of the walk is a road way with room for three conveyances to pass; then there is a good wide bicycle track, and inside of that the car tracks run. with a strip between them, wide enough for a number of people to stand uninjured should two cars pass at once. Pedestrians therefore find it quite easy to keep out of danger. Autios of the finest and best styles can be seen in all parts of the city. In one of the garages I was shown one that had a record of sixty-seven miles an hour. I was taken by a friend through

the residential portion of the city, beautiful homes, surrounded by so many nice trees. Winnipeg is certainthousand. There were fifteen millions gie Nairn. Made life more pleasant for all around | we had tea with the bride and reported. a thriving busiess.

last spring. They are satisfied that that its streets are lined with trees. the move was a wise one. Their boys We were entertained at the home of have a position in Eaton's, while Mr. G. Short, one of the most genhe is prospering in real estate. We ial men we met in the West. Mrs. went to see a number of Ceasarea Short is a sister to Mrs. J. H. E. boys. Charlie Martin, who is in the I there met his mother, Mrs. J. Nay- doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts Bakery business, and E. and Percy lor, from Essex County, an intelli- system. They offer one hundred doilars for any Frayer, who have good positions in gent, bright old lady of somehwre case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Codville's wholesale store. I called about eighty summers. We attended address: F.J.CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, at the home of W. B. Buell, where I a very interesting service in the Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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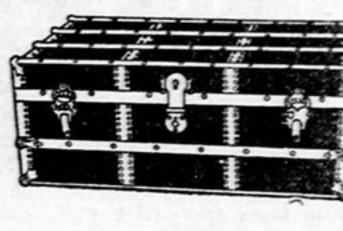


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9 Stores in Canada

LINDSAY

ly the eye of the West and is grow- met Miss Eliza Jackson, of Nestleton | church that Sabbath evening. The ing rapidly-its population when last who is visiting her niece. She accomtaken being one hundred and fifty panied me to the home of Miss Mag-

spent in building in the city this Leaving Winnipeg, went by C.N.R. of friends.. I first called on a Mr. tance of sixty miles. Soon after To our friends so true we have left Leighton. He holds the position of leaving Winnipeg we came in sight City Engineer. I had the pleasure of of the vast prairie, the first we ever That are scarecely ever quite out of attending the wedding of one of his beheld. The harvest was almost over daughters, and enjoyed the event very and the machines were busy threshing Lilly the bright and fair young girl, much. While there we met many out the grain. The crops this season

choice musicians. On our return trip rain, but not nearly as bad as was tainly have a very fine home. I also the home of my brother, J. H. Em- and have been very successful, now And good Mother Hubbard with her visited Mr. and Mrs. Oakes. Their erson, who lives quite near the living retired in the village. residence is situated on the banks of village, and with him I spent a very spent a most enjoyable evening talkenjoyable week, being driven here ing about old relatives and friends You could sit on the porch and watch and there over the endless prairie. in the east. Next morning we startboats of all descriptions running too Looking so far in every direction ef- ed for Roland, Manitoba, arriving at Of food for those kids she had always and fro on the river-in some of them fects the eyes, and they become sore, five in the evening. Here we visited young men and their sweethearts oc- but bye and bye you become used to our tried and true friends, W. E. cupying the same seats which caused it. The neighbors seem very far apart | Swain and family, and with them we That we shall meet in the land of bliss the boat to ride rather ungracefully at least it looks that way to a man attended the mid week service in the upon the water. While we were there from Ontario. Each man owns half a church, and enjoyed the service very they had a corn roast on the bank section or more, therefore they can much. I might say, of all the homes of the river one night, to which a not be very near each other. My I visited in the West, none had more number of young people were invited, brother owns over; eight hundred of the spirit of the Master than this and they were a jovial crowd, imi- acres, has a modern house, up-to-date one. Since I saw them they have lost tating the war dances of the Indians barn and stables, has a fine stock their youngest child, a boy nearly and making heroic leaps over the of horses and cattle and sheep. His year old. This must have been a after us all. A number of others sub- fire, etc. They certainly did their boys, Frank and Ray, are full of the great blow to them. But we know best to make the evening a pleasant spirit of the West, and were making through grace they will be able to one. Mr. Oakes took us to and from things go lively, while I was there. bear it and say, "Not my will, but church on Sunday, and all over the Frank is Clerk of the Township while Thine, be done." Mr. Swain is the city through the week, in his auto. Ray attends college the most of the barness maker of the town and is do-I also met the Argue boys, formerly year. Their daughter, Elsie, who is ing a fine business. The country arof Janetville, who are associated now Mrs. J. Ferguson, lives in Mon- ound Roland is one of the best farwith Mr. Oakes in the real estate tana. Her mother expects to spend ming districts there is in the West. business. The firm is called the the winter with her. While there I The farmers all seem well to do. Jos Oakes Land Company and is doing had the pleasure of meeting Mr. C. E Naylor and wife, who were on their I also called on Mr. and Mrs. return trip from attending the Meth-Thos, Moffat, formerly of Valentia, odist Conference, held at the coast. They have a bright intelligent fam- Mr. Naylor is a brother of Mrs. J. ily, a number of whom are holding H. E. We have a very pleasant day Sutton. We certainly enjoyed this important positions here. We would together, roaming over the prairie, have liked that our stay could have hunting prairie chicken, but we had been longer with them, as we enjoy- no trouble in carrying home all we ed their company very much. I also got. On Sabbath we attended church met Waldo Emerson, who is a travel- and Sunday school. The members are ler for the firm of Trus & Sprigs. He very liberal in their givings to Christook me to old Fort Gerry, and the tian work in this place. We paid a historical part of the city. I had visit to Pembina, the Courty seat, the pleasure of a short visit with Dr and a most beautiful town it is Orr Graham, who moved to Winnipeg somewhat like an eastern town in

minister's wife was given rewards to children that had passed certain examinations in the Sabbath school.

When leaving Dakota my brother

driver and took us around to see the friends. First we went to his home, where we met Mrs. T. Emerson's son who is living with her daughter, Mrs. visit. Mr. Sutton has a fine farm, a lot of good horses and keeps things more tidy around his place than the most of farmers. He has a driving shed for his implements, though the

drove me over to Hamilton, and on our way we passed a very large salt water spring. Around them are hundreds of acres of alkali land. The farmers around come to these lands and put up great stacks of hay and haul it home in winter for their stock. I spent a night in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Argue. They mov-Sutton came to Roland with a dandy

most of the sheds we saw in that Continued on page 7.

ble. For a great many years doctors prenounced proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutions