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A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years

with irregular and painful menstruction, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me. " Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. Lydia E. Pink" sham's Vegetable Compound brought me health and happiness in a few short months. I feel like another person now. My aches and pains

have left me. Life seems new and sweet to me, and everything seems "Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satthere is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable

Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help." - Mrs. B. A. BLANGHARD, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstrus: tion, weakness, laucorrhoes, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or datulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, las-

situde, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

A Severe Case of Womb Trouble Cured in Philadelphia. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been cured of severe female troubles by

the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was nearly ready to give up, but seeing your advertisement I purchased one bottle of your medicine, and it did me so much angood that I purchased another, and the result was so satisfactory that I ought six more bottles, and am now feeling like a new woman. I shall never be without it. I hope that my testimonial will convince women that your Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine in the world

ODE, 2000 Birch St. Philadelphia, Pa. Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. 19 Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does no derstand. Her address is Lynn, Mass, her advice is free and certally given to every ailing woman who asks for i

for falling of the womb or any other female complaints."- Mrs. May

#### SPLENDID RALLY AT THE LIBERAL ROOMS OCT, 13th.

thinspiring Addresses by Senator Me-Hugh, Robt. Kennedy, J. P. Denald. Dr. Totten and the Candidate, Mr. R. J. McLaughlin.

There was enthusiasm to burn at LivThe Evening Post office. Every lin) had at once wired the depart-Exseat was occupied and standing room | be neld. His request was granted.

Jon Nov. 3rd. tal Addresses were delivered by Mr. SirRobert Kennedy, the chairman, Sen- been defrayed by the maker of the sixetor McHugh, Dr. Totten, Mr. J. P. false and malicious charge. It realbeeDonald and Mr. R. J. McLaughliu, 11 Yahe candidate. The Senator's speech ne was brief but trenchant, and was arcloudly applauded. He referred to the characters of everyone who could not inggrand record upon which the Laurslaier Government appealed to the peowe ple, and in closing he condemned in the community for about 40 years of scating terms the slanders against Th Mr. McLaughlin and himself contain- to excite religious feeling or to set is ed in Col. Hughes' lying campaign Mr manifesto, which was a tissue of mei falsehoods from start to finish, and yesavas a sample of the methods adoptrused by Hughes at every opportunity.

and in the present campaign the question was not one of rolitics so much | groduced no good fruit. whenefit Conservatives, and Reformers | gain and pointed out it's many ad- construction and operation of Gov- two years ago, in 1897, I ventured to go alike, and if the electors of Victoria mirable features. and Haliburton chose Mr. McLaughgre lin as their representative they Che would get a man who would work onl without ceasing for the best intera weests of the people of the riding and bacillus or germ which exists plenti-

and grafters. (Cheers.) Wh Mr. R. J. McLaughlin spoke for ov- carried beneath the skin, as in the wh er half an hour, and was listened to wounds caused by percussion caps or tall with deep attention. In opening he by rusty nails, and when the air is and expressed his regret that Col. excluded the germ is aroused to acrie campaign with a tirade of abuse and livity and produces the most virulent atives were in power I would deplore the slander, and by claiming credit for poison known. These germs may be in the strongest manner any attempt tion almost every good work done in Cau- destroyed and all danger of lockjaw in lada and much of what had been ac- avoided by applying Chamberlain's complished in Greater Britain. Pain Balm freely as soon as the intitiated the Lindsay, Bobeaygeon & jury is received. Pain Balm is an the position I take." Portypool Railway, but the facts antiseptic and causes such injuries to were that the charter was first se- heal without maturation, and in onecured by Mr. Boyd and Mr. John A. | third the time required by the usual Barron, and the railway would have | treatment. It is for sale by all drugbeen built long ago were it not gists.

granting of the usual Government founds. Col. Hughes claimed to have been instrumental in securing a grant of \$200 for the bridge of Rosedate when it was very well known that he had not sufficient influence to scoute a grant of \$2. As a matter of fact the grant had been secured as a result of representations made by R. J. McLaughlin. (Applause) Col. Hughes also repeated an untruthful statement in connection with Cameron lake drowned lands. When a recent rally of electors in the Col. Hughes first made that state-Liberal Committee Rooms adjaining | ment some years ago he (McLaughment asking than an investigation was at a premium. The sight was (oi. Hughes had his witnesses there, inspiring and an augury of success who were examined under oath, and their evidence refuted Col. Hughes' charge in every particular. The cost of that investigation had not yet ly seemed as if Col. Hughes considered himself a privileged person and believed he had a license entitling him to abuse and defame the see eye to eye with him, or who crossed his purpose in any particular. H: (McLaughlin) had lived in and had pever noticed any attempt creed against creed, citizen against itizens, until Hughes appeared on the scene. His policy seemed to have been to create divisions and dissensions, and to wound the feelings of neighbors who had lived together in three and amity until his coming. It was a lamentable policy, and could as better and cleaner representation. In closing Mr. McLaughlin dealt A good government was bound to with the Grand Trunk Pacific bar-

Cause of Lockjaw. Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a the country, and one who would nev- fully in street dirt. It is inactive so er become the tool of corporations long as exposed to the air, but when

Said on the Subject - Some Interesting Reading. Borde A, in his Ontario tour, is saya containing these words. ing fittle or nothing about his proper al for Government ownership running railways, and if we are to and operation of a transcontinental take the Intercolonial Railway as a line. He' dropped his first scheme, sample to guide us in the future, all that of 1953, for mixed Company and I have to say is, God protect as from were condemning the Government's cost very much more, His final policy for Government ownership and operation all the way, has been a'uthorities, since a Government construction of the Canadian Pacific, line operated in competition with down to that time carried on as a that road, the managers not carling Government work, to the present whether they made both ends meet Company; not ultimately ruinous. Nor does

they were some twenty years ago, fact that this was due to the very Opposition to That Innovation Has Been One of their Strong Planks the rates there are lower than than What Far Charles Tupper and other Prominent Mon of the Party Dominion but Ithink, if a comparison were made, it would be found It is easy to understand why Mr. | ate debated 1903, p. 1884) in a recent that the general tariffs on railways which are operated through the old and thickly settled country, will not differ so very much from those which "This I will say, spooking for myprevail in the Maritime Provinces as sel, I am opposed to Governments one would infer from the hon, gen-

continent, because his followers who run many other roads in the future. by any person who has experience in the relieved the operation of palents Business—that if the Interthe milways in Australia when I was with any show of decency advocate ways. They produced no argument or by a Company organized for that a plan of operations that would have to my mind that Governments can or by a Company organized for that own and operate railways as well as purpose it would show a handsome it can be done by individuals."

though not altogether persona grata service." carefully ignored by the Montreal with Mr. Borden. His views on the A still more prominent Conserva-Gazette and other influential news- subject will be found in Hansard, tive, Sir George Drummond, who, bepapers on that side. It cannot pos. January 20, 1881, when Sir John sides being a leading figure in the sibly suit the Canadian Pacific Macdonald proposed to hand over the

or not, would prove disastrous, if "In every instance where I have been able to take the sense of the it suit the average high and dry, it was their desire to have the rail-Tory party, not merely those of an structed by private Companies. We ment ownership might be tolerable age long past, but those held and have had some little experience of if they could have the railways run

"At all events, I venture the statelieve my opinion will be confirmed as it has exited for yearss past, out adding one dollar to the charges Dr. Sproule is a reading Tory, cither for freight traffic or passenger

the Canadian business world, is equally opposed to Mr. Borden's policy. Montreal Herald of July 6th. 1904 ment ownership and operation) espahially after the object lesson the Interpolonial Railway has been to

the country. That is why I am ab-Tory who has no hankering for ex- way built by a company and not by solutely opposed to the Government ticular love for those who have construction of all public works shows They might possibly own the rail-Further, it flies in the face of all that they cost more when construct. | ways without running them, but the traditions and dectrines of the ed by the Government than when con- that is another question. Government

(THE CANADIAN FARMER) AMMUNITION WAGONS RESERVE FORCES

ment ownership for that line in his newspaper, the Toronto World, and Sir Charles paid his respects to him other prominent Tory, Senator Wood, will run any business which is depenin these words :-

FORTIFICATIONS FALONG

that the Government had abondon d the idea or intention of building this railway (the Crow's Nest Pass ward this policy of the construction of the road through the Crow's find that, with the evidence that we from the latter:

fall, describing at length the manifold evils which, in his belief, beset be by grivate Companies. Government ownership as well as Government operation, adding .

preached by leaders still in the flesh. | running railroads in Canada and we | by an absolutely independent Com-In his speech on the Crow's Nest | may ask, if it cost us in one year | mission, but that is almost an im-Railway (June 18, 1897.) Sir Charles | 5716,083 to run the Intercolonial | phesibility. It would be almost im-Tupper filled several columns of Railway, a road 800 miles long, pass- possible to keep them in a non-par-Hansard with denunciations of Gov- ing through three settled Provinces than position, and very difficult ernment pwnership. Mr. Maclean, where there is a large trade, what even if they owned the roads and M. P .- his many friends call him must be the cost of running a road leased them. Billy Bryan Maclean because of his 2,700 miles long, running for near- "I distinctly prefer the Company high regard for the well-known Pop- In its whole length through a counulist leader-was counselling Govern, try that is unsettled?"-(Hansard, on the ground that it is certain to January 20, 1881.)

of Moncton, who has had good op-"I learned with infinite pleasure portunities of studying Government ownership and operation on the Inthe press giving a considerable sup- policy Mr. Borden is now advocatport to the Opposition has put for- ing. The first will be found in Sen-

had before us on the result of the | "In the discussion which took place ernment railways in Canada, a sin- express the opinion which I entergle intelligent man could be found in tained then, and which I entertain the House, or out of it, who was pre- still, that it was not desirable, furth-

Whether Liberals or Conserv- lie increased from about half a mil-In 1903, when the Grand Trunk Pacific project was under debate, Sir Mackenzie Bowell launched out against Government ownership (Sen- hitherto been made, are no better, still less in deceiving the East.)

Borden is going about the matter so clumsily that he will hardly such field marshal of the German army. He was taken ill in the early part ing a mandate to assemble a color in the color of last June. against Government ownership (Sen- | hitherto been made, are no better, still less in deceiving the East, and of last June.

system of owning and management secure better service and great econ-Coming back to recent times, and omy. No Government can or ever dent upon votes, upon business prin-

Under these cirpumstances Mr.

Borden is probably wise in refusing tercolonial, has delivered two to discuss Government ownership Railway) as a Government work I speeches of late in which he has and operation in the older Provinces. am quite aware that a portion of taken strong ground against the He will leave the subject to be exploited in the West by such men as Mr. Boyd, Dr. Roche and Mr. Secord, who will doubtless tell the settlers ate Debates, June 23, 1897, the sec- that if Mr. Borden is returned be Nest Pass as a Government work. I old Senate Debates, July 4, 1859. will compel the people of the effete confess that I was astounded to Here are one or two brief extracts East to pay the greater part of their wheat tolls to the Atlantic seaboard in the shape of yearly deficits on a Government-owned and Governmentoperated railway. But if they are wise, the Western electors will not Earthly End of the Monarch of Saxony believe any such story. The Eastern pared to advocate such a policy in er than could be prevented, that the las payer has a good deal more ina railway can be operated as econ- !irst, for the construction of a Gov- death-bed. omically or as successfully as it can erement road across the continent, and second, for the payment of defined born at Pillnitz, on Aug. 8, 1832, in a verdict of \$800 for Miss Bir Salmon, During twenty years the receipts of the Intercolonial from freight trafic increased from about half a millic increased atives were in power I would deplore at lion to over a million and a half dollars. It increased three-fold in about the same proportion. I care not who they are composed of, to construct another Government railway. That is other Government railway. That is the position I take."

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Government should own and operate fluence in Parliament than they Saxony died at Pillnitz at 2.25 favor of Gen. Findin.

Sir Charles went on to laud the failways in Canada. I do not believe have, and would hardly allow Mr. o'clock this morning. His end was Sir Charles went on to land the land was function of the Government; Borden or anyone else to tax him, peaceful. His son was present at the

King George of Saxony, who was ating for three hours a jury brought

Another Insurrection. Cape Haytien, Hayti, Oct. 14.-The Haytian exiles have gathered enter Hayti and attempt an insur-

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