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## HON. HUGH JOHN MACDONALD.

PREMIER OF MANITOBA.

Conservative Candidate for Brandon against Hon. Clifford Sifton.

field of politics, but in his case, as in doing well, and without any fear of many others, his talents have been a successful contradiction we stake being gulled or not. recognized by the party, and in a our reputation in saying that the large measure he has been dragged swallowing of such an amount of out to fight his country's political literature, however good or bad it battles. As a speaker he is not said may be, is not of much intellectual to possess that brilliant oratorical benefit to the reader. In addition to effect of some of the members, but he destroying the mental faculties there has inherited to a large degree that is a danger of cultivating a careless taking tactful manner which led his habit of reading which unfits a perfather to victory on more than one son in later life for reading the real occasion.

Since Hugh John McDonald consented to accept the nomination for and women, and we believe it is the Brandon against the tion. Clifford duty of parents and the older heads Sifton, there seems to be all kinds of speculation in Liberal circles Some have his destiny cut and dried, and predict that after the election he will not only be out of provincial politics, there is a lot of trash of no benefit to but be relegated to a quiet private either old or young. Let it be relife, never to rise again into political prominence. They have also named favor of reading amongst our young him as the successor of Sir Charles people, but think there should be Tupper to the leadership of the Conservative party, and though they do lections. not admit the probability of the present Government's defeat, they have gone so far as to state the position in the cabinet he would hold in the event of a change of Government. His acceptance of nomination for the Commons has been exceedingly gratifying to the Conservative party, and the reception he meets everywhere shows the wisdom of the party leader in bringing into the arena of Dominion politics the son of Canada's grand old chieftain.

Mr. Fielding has just announced at Halifax that the expenditure for the year ending June 30, 1900, reached \$52,713, 809!

This includes the two classes of outlays - those charged to revenue and those chalked up against the

Here is a comparison of the extravagant Tory and the economical Liberal expenditures :-

1891 . . . . . . . . . . . . \$42,272,136

Under Conservatives.

1893 40,853,727
1894 43,008,233
1895 42,872,338
1896 41,702,383
Under Liberals.
1897 \$42,972,755
1898 45.334,281
1899 51 542 635

1099..... 01,042,630 1900 . . . . . . . . . . . . 52.713,816 Notice how the outlays decreased from 1894 to 1896, and again how

Then remember that as Laurier contemplated the Conservative figures he promised to reduce them by four millions .- Mail and Empire.

In a meeting of Liberals in Montreal, at which Mr. Tarte was the principal speaker, he announced that the parliament would be dissolved about the 21st, and that the date of the election would be made known about the same time. In speaking of the chances of the party in the coming contest he says "The Liberals will carry a majority in Manitoba, the West, the maritime provinces and Ontario, but suppose we divide the English provinces, we are even up to Quebec, in which I have the ambition to take 55 seats this year." This is a strange contrast to the opinions held and expressod by Sir Charles Tupper and his party, who claim that | ter?" the maritine provinces and all west of Lake Superior, will give an over- one already skun!" whelming majority in favor of the Conservatives. It is generally conceded that Quebec will go Liberal, but the idea of them getting fifty-five out of the total sixty-five constituence is not seriously believed by the most sanguine supporters of the and deeper into the bronchial tubes and is Liberal government. In his concluding remarks, which must have been very satisfactory to the audience, he wonderful efficiency of Dr. Chase's would give a majority of at least ten and cold together. 25 cents a bottle. Famiin favor of the government. The ly size 60 cents, sold everywhere.

government, he claimed, would divide the seventeen seats of the West, and he was willing to bet a silk hat cinch for the Liberals.

The Brockville Recorder gives the following advice: "If your boy does not make the progress in school that you think he should, before censuring the teacher make an observation along two lines: First, ascertain whether he smokes cigarettes; and second, whether his reading out of school is of a kind to help his work in school. Cigarettes and dime novels are the curse of many a boy's life, and parents should realize it before it is too late." In connection with this matter it may not be out of place to make a few remarks with regard to indiscriminate reading . We have a reading room and library here, open every night, and we know for a fact that some of our young people read too much for their own good. Take for example a boy or girl, twelve or fourteen years of age, who reads, or professes to read, two cr three volumes a week, and imagine, if you can, the value of the intellecnuggets of literature. One book every two or three weeks wisely chosen and carefully considered, will produce a much better class of men in the community to see that our free library is not made an injury rather than a benefit. And further we will say that in our best libraries membered, however, that we are in

### ADVANCE IN CANADIAN COTTON.

some one to guide them in their se-

Report may be of interest to our the office as the dollar-a year rate cut worms and grasshoppers. readers and save money to those will be accepted now on all accounts who purchase cotton now, before not yet transferred. the price goes higher as it is almost sure to do :-At the beginning of this week the

wholesale firms here received a letter from the Dominion Cotton Mills prices of grey and white cotton 9th inst. company manufactures of 3 to 121 the past fortnight. rapidly, pasturage is excellent, root per cent., and on one list the advance is as high as 15 per cent. A cotton that was 5c is now quoted at Sunday. 51c. A line of cotton that sold last October at 4c is now quoted at 5c, five separate advances having been made in the past ten or eleven months to bring it up to the present these advances are ginghams, ducks, visited Bunessan friends. cotton towellings and towellings,

and the recent excitement, together is in our obituary list. - Ed.] with the advance in wages and all sorts of supplies, have all contributthey have jumped from 1896 to 1900. ed to the advances made this week.

A year ago spot (middling) cotton closed at 6 7-16c in New York ; yesterday the closing price was 11c, and October closed at 6.01 against 10.21 yesterday.

### "ALREADY DONE!"

The country bride and bridegroom, with clothing creakingly new, walked lovingly hand-in-hand down the broad hotel dining-room, two souls but with a single thought, and blind- in body and mind, with conly oblivious to all things else but tinual flow of rich blood. each other on this great happy earth of ours. Almost crowded on one chair he fondly fed her as the parent bird its little chick.

chuckled, "shall I skin ye a perta-

"No, dearie," she gurgled, "I've

WHEN IT HURTS TO COUGH.

### ABOUT SIDEWALKS.

Two years ago we had about two against a straw one that Ontario miles of sidewalk laid in town, and would give a majority of at least the test of time so far has proved twelve, while Quebec would be a them all that any reasonable community could wish for.

This spring the council was petisioned for more walks, and we have no doubt the petitioners expected an article equal to the "sample" and had a right to get it. Complaints have been heard from different parts as to the inferiority of the walks now being put in. These complaints, we were led to believe, were unfounded and resulting from differences between two factions, but still the dissatisfaction prevails, and a slight investigation gives conclusive evidence that some of the walks at least are not what they ought to be. Whether the difference is caused by using imperfect or insufficient material, or whether the work is not perfectly done, we are not prepared to say, but we have no hesitation whatever, in saying that a piece of walk on the west side of Countess just right to kick.

A few days ago we spoke to one of the managers (?) of the work, and the tual training received from such a answer was so grossly impertment, cursory perusal. Many read books, that we did not consider it any satisnot for any pleasure or improvement faction, and now apart from all perthey may derive, but merely to have sonal feeling or rersonal interest in Hugh John, as many of his political to say they read such and such a the matter, we invite the attention friends and opponents alike know, book. It is rightly conceded that of the council and ratepayers to inwas never ambitious to shine in the what is worth doing at all is worth vestigate the charges, and see whether the town and petitioners are

### ACCOUNTS IN OTHER HANDS.

For nearly four years we have been asking for money from our subscribless than three years in arrears. our own there should be no hard delinquents referred to above we have a large number right here in have not yet given in for collection.

### GLENELG CENTRE

Mr. Alex. McDonald of your town, neighborhood of Calgary also Company, notifying them that all visited at the old home on Sunday, severe snow storm-the first in the

Mr. Peter McDonald, from Balsam Valley, was a caller in the burg on point to an abundant harvest.

Sunday week in our burg.

Mr. Brown, from Durham, occupied tons, cotton yarns and wraps, cotton Sunday in the absence of Rev. Mr. crops are reported as being, general-

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on or by.

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## She Was Pale and Languid The - Very - Best

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Food Restored Health and Vigour. Mrs. E. McLaughlin, 95 Parliament street, Toronto, states:- "My daughter as pale, weak, languid, and very nervs. Her appetite was poor and changeile. She could scarcely drag herself bout the house, and her nerves were completely unstrung. She could not sicep for more than half an hour at a time without starting up and crying out "As she was growing weaker and Enter now if you can. weaker I became alarmed, and obtain-

ed a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. She used this treatment for several weeks, and from the first we noticed a decided improvement. Her appetite became better, she gained in weight, the colour returned to her face, and she gradually became strong and well. I cannot say too much in favour of this onderful treatment, since it has proven such a blessing to my daughter." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a blood-Street is something over which the build a and nerve vitalizer of most unpetitioners, in that locality, have a usual merit. In pill form, 50c. a box, inst right to kick.

### WEATHER BULLETIN.

For week ending Sept. 8, 1900. TEMPERATURE.

Rainfall for the week 0.6 in. Hours of sunshine for the week 56.5 General direction of the winds westerly and northerly and moderate in force. The last month has been the warmest August within the last ers, by notices in the paper and cir- sixty years, the average temperature culars enclosed to those who were being six degrees and over above the away behind, We have now placed average throughout the Province for collection over five hundred dol- since the year 1840. In the Territorlars of subscription accounts and in ies on the other hand the average that amount there is not one who is temperature of last month was one to three degrees below the average. Surely any reasonable man will know And in the maritine Provinces and we need money like other people, Quebec one degree below the average. Our Ladies' \$1.25 Oxford Shoes cannot be beat. and now when we have been obliged At the same time the Georgian Bay to resort to this means of getting and Muskoka regions chiefly, but the entire Province and Quebec and feelings incurred. In addition to the the maritine Provinces as well as Ontario suffered severely from drouths. while in British Columbia and the Durham and vicinity. This list we north-west Territories the rainfall was considerably above the average

but will do so shortly if payments In British Columbia, generally, the are not made, during the next few weather upon the whole has been weeks. These remarks are addressed | seasonable, the rainfail a little above only to those who are "away" be- the average, sunshine record below hind. Our delinquent list of "two the average, so that having and haryears" and over will be the next one vesting, although delayed in some dealt with. It would be better, localities, were well advanced genercheaper and more satisfactory to ally. However, there are loud The following item from the Trade have these accounts settled direct at complaints of the damage done by

The North West Territories and Manitoba have also suffered from the continuous wet weather of last month, and the cyclones and frosts which were very general, much delayed haying and harvesting. In the month of August for the last sevengoods had been withdrawn pending Mr. John Fallice's little boy and a teen years—raged for twelve hours the issuing of a new price list. little girl of John Grasby's have been and of course did more or less dam-Yesterday a revised list was receiv- seriously ill of late. Hope they may age to standing grain crops. ed by the trade here, It quotes ad- soon recover. Mrs. John Fallice, Sr., However, of late the weather has vances on the various lines the also has been dangerously ill during improved, harvesting is proceeding crops good, and present conditions

In Ontario and Quebec the weather throughout the month of August Mr. John Beaton, Berkeley, spent was fine and phenomenally warm and dry, so that harvesting operations Mr. Charlie Watson and Miss Lamb, were well forward. And generally rom Glascott, attended service at the harvest is reproted as being from Glascott, attended service at the harvest is reproted as being price of 5c. The lines affected by the Centre on Sunday, 9th inst, and plentiful, while the root crops and pasturage are excellent.

In the lower Provinces the month FOR THE FARM we have Deering cotton quilts, grey and bleached cot- the pulpit at Glenelg Centre last of August was warm and dry. The bags, pillow cottons and sheetings. McGregor. Rev. Mr. Farquharson ly, very good, hay, grain, potatoes The gradual advance in the price will preach here next Sabbath at 2.30. and vegetables, generally, a good of cotton, the shortage in the crop [An account of Mrs. Beaton's death average crop. Local thunderstorms are reported to have been frequent and severe, and to have done much damage to buildings and cattle.

> HALF CRAZY WITH PILES. Mr. Isaac Foster, Erie View, Norfolk Co. We live by our blood, and on Ontario, writes:-"1 was troubled with it. We thrive or starve, as itching piles for about two years and could not sleep at nights. In fact I was half crazy from the terrible itching. Reading about Dr. Chase's Ointment I purchased a box. After the second application I experi-There is nothing else to live enced relief and one box cured me thoroughly and permanently and that was two years ago." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cts.

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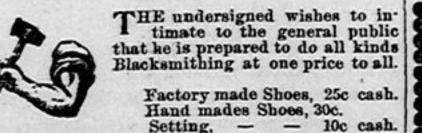
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