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"Bu-In" stimulates and clogged, overworked Kidneys to healthy action—and heals and soothes the irritated bladder "Bu-Iu" cures. We guarantee it and you can get your money back .if "Bu-Ju" disappoints. All druggists have "Bu-Ju" or will

get them for you. THE CLAFLIN CHEMICAL CO. LIMITED WINDSOR, ONT.



cases, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 de grees stronger for Specia

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

any male over 18 years of age, to the the land to be taken in squated, or if the

Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigra-tion, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to mak HOMESTEAD DUTIES : A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conas connected therewith under one

cultivation of the band in each year turing the term of three years. eather is deceased of any person who is pon a farm in the vicinity of the land d for by such person as a homesatisfied by ach person residing with

(1) At least six months residence upon

drements of this Act as to residence ore the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Before making application for patent

he settler must give six months; notice on Lands at Ottawa, of his intention WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents ar ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected

Quartz .- A free miner's certificate 7.50 per annum for an individual, and m \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital.

1,500 feet. A free miner, having discovered mineral claim each year or paid to the mining re-

00 feet square ; entry fee \$5, renewable

the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$10 self." per annum for each nate of river leas toyalty at the rate of 2; per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this

Edvertisement will not be paid for.

Manufactories and works to the number of 3,476 are in existing in New South Wales.

DDRESS ON THE SUBJECT BY DEPUTY SPEAKER MARGIL.

People of Quebec Known and Alppreciated In Ontario-Their Claims For Citizenship-Loyalty and Prosperity -Characteristics of the French of Quebes and Part They Played In the Development of Canada.

Mr. Charles Marcil, M. P. for Bona enture, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, was the guest of honor at the Canadian Club luncheon in Toronto recently.

Mr. Marcil said that he was present in order to fulfill a promise, and he was glad to be present, as it was a good thing for politicians to be able to fulfill their promises. He felt also that he was greatly honored in being asked to address the club. He chose as his subject the French-Canadians, and in opening, said that they had needed to be defended and explained some years ago, more than they did to-day. The people of Ontario, and particularly the people of Toronto, were a reading people, and the people of Quebec were known and appreciated in Ontario.

An Honor to France.

part that her sons had played in the poetry of the time. The Literary Garhistory of Canada, from 1534 to 1760. | land, 1838-1851, was worthy of note in is the urine. Where there is a a period of 226 years During that this connection. Among the prose time France tried to form a common writers were Mrs. Moodie, Mrs. Ross, wealth similar to her own, and that Mrs. Sadlier and May Agnes Fleming: she failed was no discredit to her sons. William Kirby, with "Le Chien D'Or" The part they had played in history John Lesperance, with his story of the would live to their credit for all time | Boston Invasion, and James De Mill to come, in strange contrast to the who had been copied by Gen. Lew Walpart that had been played by Spain lace, were notable. In poetry Charles and Portugal. Her impress would live | Sangster, Charles Heavysege, Macforever in the names that had been give Lachlan and Mair were the chief en to the rivers, lakes, mountains and Sangster's poem, "The Rapid," was cities of Canada. We would remember one of the best nature poems in Canfor all time the saintly women who had founded sisterhoods, which now spread all over America; and the heroes who had taken part in the last | struggle, Montcalm and De Levis, not to mention a hundred others. Providence had decreed otherwise than that I they should succeed in what they had fought and died for, but Providence often decreed things which for the time were incomprehensible to men.

Loyal to the Crown. France's offspring in this country had been largely instrumental in keeping this country for England at the time when it was threatened by the people to the south. For 20 years after that time the country had been a howling wilderness, but in that day the people of Canada, French and English, found that they could agree and they worked together to make the country prosperous for their mutual benefit. When the English colonies had risen in revolution against the Crown they had tried to enlist the support of the French-Canadians, but the latter had seen no reason to break away from their alleglance, and they become more and more attached to British institutions. The French Revolution, with all its horrors, had been so antipathetic to them that they had separated all their ties with the Old World and simply styled themselves thenceforth Canadians. National feuds had broken out later when the Constitution had been placed in the hands of men who were out of sympathy with the people, but when the new Constitution was given the people of Lower Canada had united with the people of Upper Canada in a friendly manner to bring about the best results

from the British Constitution. Work of the Priests.

Mr. Marcil then spoke at some length in support of the Church in Canada all the civil officials had re-Any even numbered section of Domin- priests alone remained faithful to the come good British subjects. They had stood by England in the days of the American Revolution, and had per-Family Compact, they had taken up not against England, but against her representatives, and the ing Constitutional methods. The impression that the Catholic Church had been a bane to Quebec was wrong. It had helped in the spiritual and moral

upbuilding of the people. It had been an idle dream that the French-Canadians would some day be submerged by the English race. The had now been passed, and French language, might never hope to certain that the French language was a sign that a man knew twice as may be satisfied by residence upon the much when he spoke two languages. The French-Canadians had no other to France. Their fathers slept in Canada, and they in turn would be laid to Canadians stood to-day without any peers as colonists, and they knew

> God and to the liberties which they enjoyed under the British flag

> that if they were alive they owed it to

French-Canadian Loyalty. The first people to ask for the severworld," he said, "that we are worthy

Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days the same goods to London which is and follow directions. Dor. 250 ary in the world for 900,000 heathen. public place.

BLOOD INDIANS' FARM

Our Literary Products Up to Date by NOTES ON THE EVOLUTION OF Dr. Horning's talk on Canadian lit

THE NORTHWEST RED MAN. etature recently before the Modern Language Club of Toronto was one likely to suggest a course of winter reading to many. He went on the assumption, he said, that they did not know too much about the subject, and only hoped to blaze a way for those who might take an interest. His own division of the English Canadian writers was into three periods. The French-Canadian poets alone up till 1880 num-Plentiful Among Them. bered 175. Mr. James' Bibliography in Not so long ago the Province of Al-1899 had 300 entries of English-speaking poets. The fiction writers made a

catalogue of a similar number of books. His first division he called the Provincial period, previous to 1850. Judge Haliburton was the author who perhaps advertised Canada most widely. To him Mark Twain traced the present school of American humor. Dr. Horning thought Haliburton himself owed a great deal to Theodore Hook. Major John Richardson, born in 1796, the same year as Haliburton, was the author of a poem, "Tecumseh," and two novels, "Wacousta" and "The Canadian Brothers," dealing with the days of Pontiae. "Wacousta" was fully the equal of Fennimore Cooper's books, stronger if anything, and worth republishing.

CANADIAN AUTHORS

was that of political union between Up-One of the greatest things that | per and Lower Canada, Dr. Dewart's the anthology was a good guide for the

The second period, from 1850-1880,

The third was the Dominion period Lighthall's anthology and Rand's "Treasury of Canadian Verse" were commended for study. In the 120 singers of the latter volume five were particularly striking-William W. Campbell, Bliss Carman, C. G. D. Roberts Archibald Lampman and Dr. Drummond. Carman was so melodious, so clayingly sweet, the lecturer placed him near Swinburne, but he had refused to attack the serious problems of life. Campbell could write as melodiously, but did not do so. Carman and Roberts had not Campbell's deep and serious interest in life. Campbell's dramas contained lyrics of Shakespearian quality, and Dr. Horning quoted one by the Fool in "Madrid" equal, he thought, to Browning's "Summum Bonum." Carman's Coronation ode showed him at his best. Campbell has several new dramas almost com

Among the fiction writers he con mended Dr. Alger, author of "Houses of Glass": "Eric Bohn," the pen-name of a Toronto physician, author of three good novels, and Miss Lily Dougal, now of Exmouth, England, whose "Earthly Purgatory" was one of the best detective stories in existence. He thought the "Right of Way" the best of Parker's stories, and believed Roberts. to be the ploneer animal story writer, as he had read his tales in manuscript years ago. Of Arthur Stringer's "The Silver Poppy" he said he did not know when he had read a book so clever. Norman Duncan, Rev. J. S. Gale, Alice Jones and Basil King were other authors mentioned with approval.

If You Want to Be "It." How and why did the Japanese dynasty pan out so well and so long? Because they recognized the potency of being an Unknown Quantity. The the decree of Providence, and to be- a heavenly body on earth, as it were. days. Like the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan, he was terrible, because he was unseen. That is all.

Now the Mikado is going around cheek and jowl with everybody. Aha! I see his finish. Somebody will be handing him a nice hot bomb one of these days, and the rest of the Crowned Heads that have bodies and legs to them will be telegraphing their con-

dolences to the Mikadoess. There's nothing like being an Unknown Quantity. There is a Canadian poet whose verses I used to read with delight. They put his picture in the magazines, and after I had one good look at that mug I never read another line he wrote. There is a Canadian poetess who got her "pitcher" into the papers-The Globe, I think it was. Then I knew why her stuff was rot. Beautiful women are seldom clever.

No use talking, if the public has got your measure ten to one they will back and sit down. If you are an Unknown Quantity you are It. You would be amazed how many Unknown Quantities occupy the seats of the mighty. And they are safe so long as the People don't know what's in them .- The

Need a Hunt Club.

Complaints come from almost every side of the rapid increase of foxes monte Gazette. In some sections large | During the early part of the rebellion flocks have been almost wiped out, and of 1885 the Bloods and Blackfeet were in districts where large numbers of restless, itching to be at war with turkeys were formerly raised farmers somebody and they would dearly have In order to get at the real facts of the case The Gazette would like to receive from parties who have suffered in this had a great deal to do with keeping way a correct statement of their losses Maritime Provinces they were return- and the effect the repeal of the bylaw ing to the land from which they had has had upon poultry-raising in their

Was the Oldest Lighthouse. The lighthouse on the False Duck sland, near Kingston, recently destroyed by fire, was the oldest lighthouse | man's standpoint; so that he can better who were friendly allies of this coun- in the country. On March 27, 1828, A free miner may obtain two leases to quent appeal for broad-minded Cana- of Upper Canada, the Legislature of on his own domain.

> an to New York at a rate per ton soaps, but is best when used in the C. H. POWELL nearly half that charged for carrying Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap

Mounted Police Drive Out the Whiskey Pediar and Give Them a Chance -The Blood Indian and Their Reservation in the Southern Part of Alberta-Horses and Wagons Are

berta was practically unknown to the white man, i.e., except to a few traders, and whiskey then was the chief article of barter in exchange for skins from the Indians. This whiskey was of the poorest variety, real old "forty rod," or what might be called "crazy' whiskey, for, having partaken of such, a man is as likely to try to stand on his head as his heels, writes E. N. Barker in Outdoor Canada. brand was mostly brought in from Montana by pack trains. Canada was awakened to the state of affairs by the preaching of some travelers and sent in the Northwest Mounted Police to civilize the country and keep order. This N. W. M. P. was only fully or-

some time before the nefarious trading of the whiskey pedlar was put down. There are some interesting old buildings still extant that were half fort half trading post, rejoicing in such names as "Stand off on Belly River." "Kipp," "Whoop Up and Slide Out," names that often spring from some stirring occurring in old Indian days. Forts were necessary, because Indians loaded with whiskey are like dynamite, no one knows in which direction they will go off when loaded. The Blood Indians, a branch of the Blackfeet, originally a Minnesota tribe, inhabit the most southerly reservation in Alberta,

while the Peigans, another branch of

the Blackfoot family, have their quar-

ganized in 1874, though it was still

ters just to the west of Macleod. For some time after the advent of the "plice." and after the greater part of the fur-bearing animals had disappeared, the Blood Indians lived mostly upon the rations supplied by the Government; and so well was this Government work done that our Indians have been by degrees coming-through their confidence in the white man-to a fair state of civilization. Some of us knew the Blood Indians pretty well 20 years ago, and then it may be said that just a few made attempts at farming, though mostly with roots, such at po-

By degrees they have progressed, and

whereas they were-in old days-more likely to break up for kindling wood the wagons or implements furnished by Government, to-day they recognize their utility. The Blood Indian of today is the hay maker of southern Alberta. The Blood Indians have a fine reservation, on which the white man's cattle are not allowed unless he pays toll, so the hay grows and prospers and is a neat source of revenue to these Indians, who take large contracts for supplying hay to livery stables and ranches, usually filling the contracts in short order. In their operations they the most modern machinery. Horses they have galore; also wagons they have acquired and fixed up with the regulation basket hay rack of the West, so built because it only takes one man to load or unload it, and loading hay in this breezy country is easier with sides which stop the hay from

constantly blowing off. The hav is run into town, weighed by the Indian agent and the buyer, and as soon as the contract is filled each Indian receives his pay of \$4.10 per ton. The Indians camp in their own tepees a little way out of Card-Mikado was never seen - he was ston, Alberta, for their reservation line shrouded in mystery. No one dared just skirts the town, and cutting their looked upon his face-he was a god. hay they raked it with horse-rakes people. They induced them to bow to He was something intangible—he was and filled the town barns in a few

> One minor chief, named Wolf Child is familiarly called Turnips by the white folks because when we first arrived in the country and had no gardens he used to bring roots, mostly turnips, to barter for other delicacies such as tea and sugar. From being the man that brought the turnips he acquired the name of Turnips for short, which name has clung to him amongst the white fry ever since. A picture of Wolf Child (alias Turnips) and his wife and child show them in full Indian regalia, The feather bonnet was acquired by bagging two Gros Ventres Indians that came over the line from Montana in 1887. These Gros Ventres, called by the Blood Assinak or Cut-throats, made a raid on the horses of the Bloods and got away with quite a bunch, but the Bloods were quick, and following up their horses they brought the Gros Ventres, to bay and fighting a battle near the line, six of the latter were killed, two of the scalps being claimed by our friend Turnips-who is a good shot -he also annexing the fine clothes and bonnet of one of the Gros Ventres which he wore when his picture was taken. The Blood horses were recovered and their herds augmented with some of the horses belonging to the Gros Ventres. So it was a case of the A good deal of this progress is due

to good teaching by the agents and since the repeal of the fox bounty by- farming instructors, and not a little to law of the County Council, and of the | the teaching of priests or clergymen, depredations wrought by these animals who vary of course in ability, but who among the poultry flocks, says The Al- have earned a national reputation. liked to have taken a fall out of some-

The N. W. M. P., as handlers of Indians, have never been surpassed. Plucky, cool and just, they appealed to the warrior side of the Indian nature, and by degrees the red coat prevailed and the Indian has come to see his condition by a little work or economy, and by selling produce that grows

The Indian is proud of his reservation and jealous of his rights, and in time, by following the example of the white The lesses shall have a dredge in oper- of the past, and prepared for the pres- cient lighthouse" for the safety and by following the example of the write stion within one seas on from the date of ent; the future will take care of itwill turn his land to good advantage.

In Tasmania no person under thir-

STUDIES FOR FREEMEN.

Mathematical Allusions In Literature-Address by Prof. DeLury.

Prof. A. T. DeLury dallied with literature and mathematics before the Unity Club of Toronto recently. His topic was "Mathematical Allusions in Literature." In beginning, he ruled out such allusions as depended on a narrow technical sense, a mere reference to a geometric figure, or the enumeration of things, however poetical, as of the hosts of the Greeks or the ships in the Iliad, although the introductory paragraph of this passage satisfied his requirements. Nor would he include the lover in Catullus, who, heaping kiss on kiss, confused the reckoning to renew the count. And he thought the mathematician misguided who wrote to Tennyson, with reference to his lines-"Every moment dies a man; every moment one is born," that the proportion of births was higher, and the line should read, "Every moment one, decimal such and such figures were born."

Plato, in The Laws, wrote that there still remained three studies suitable for freemen - mathematics, measures of heights, surface and volume, and the relation of the stars to one another. Not to know what was necessary to mankind in general, and what was truth, he added, was disgraceful to

Burton of the Anatomy paid glorious tribute to mathematical studies. Sterne recognized the "thorny and bewildered track," with its bewitching and phantom knowledge. Swift, in Gulliver's Newton, whose support at the Mint of Wood's Halfpence begot the Draper's Letters. At the Laputa banquet they had equilateral triangles of mutton, rhomboids of beef and cycloids of pudding, while the bread was cut into cones, cylinders, and parallelograms. A mathematician remarked that as these were chiefly plane figure, he would take the cones and cylinders of bread and leave Swift the others sions. It was notable that Swift asserted, "in a mere rankling statement," as Prof. DeLury put it, the existence of the two satellites of Mars discovered two hundred years later by Bond Rousseau's most interesting allusion

was his idea that in their relation to ladies wise men were asymptotes, a sizes, so on term applied to lines which constantly approach each other, but never meet. Thomas Hardy uses the same figure in

Voltaire, Shelley and Wordsworth were quoted, the latter, in The Prelude, seizing the point that mathematical work was essentially the creation of the mind. Carlyle describes cant as double distilled lying, the second power of a lie, and there is much play of mathematical fancy under his words. Emerson has subtle references, and Macauley "lacked words to express his abomination of the science."

Dante was the last author quoted. His bold and untrammelled employment of direct mathematical figures was the work of one who knew the problems of mathematical scholarship. Illustrations were given from Cantos xiii., xvii., and xxxviii. of the Paradiso.

Trying to Pluck a Brand.

A Toronto business man was sitting in his office with the door open an inch or two when a messenger boy with a letter in his hand pushed the door open and asked him where he could find the person to whom it was addressed,

says the Toronto Star. "Second door to the right," said the business man, and then as the boy departed he called him back. "Come over by the desk," he said, to the surprised boy, "I want to say something to you confidentially. you want to be a success in life-if

and a credit to your family, always remember to leave other people's doors inches, don't leave it wide open and compel me to get up and fix it after Strange as it may seem the boy got

red in the face and began to stammer

"That's all right," said the business man. "I wouldn't have bothered saying this to you only you look like a kind of boy that has pretty much gone out of fashion. I've given you a pointer that may make your fortune, for if you can remember this piece of advice and act on it, there is no telling where and when your good sense will attract somebody's attention and win you a start in life. Trot along and think it over." The boy, with a bashful smile, thank-

ed him, and in going out carefully left the door open about two inches. Will he remember the advice, and if he does, will it make his fortune?

Story of a Pair of Trousers. There is a story told of an absentminded university professor in Toronto whose wife finds it necessary to look after his wardrobe. On one occasion it is said, he did an unprecedented thing. He bought himself a pair of trousers, put them on one morning, and hastened away to deliver an early lecture at Varsity. On entering his room later his wife was startled to see his favorite trousers lying carelessly where they had evidently been thrown the night before. With terrible forebodings, she ransacked the apartments, All his trousers were there-every pair. She hurried to the telephone, called up Varsity, and got the janitor. She asked if the professor had arrived. He had. Where was he? He was now delivering a lecture to his students. "Did he-did you see him?" The janitor had seen him.

"Had he his-did you notice anything was he appearing as usual this morn-The perplexed janitor explained that he had noticed nothing unusual about the professor, and said that if anything were wrong he would bring him

to the phone the moment the lecture

was concluded. But the voice at the

other end of the wire cheerfully replied that it would not be necessary. One Day's Hunting. Two large bucks, a 500-lb. bear, and 3 pails of honey, were the aggregate Lake by Mr. Walter Crowe of Peter-

CARPENTER AND JOBBER

Old Father Time

Old Father Time is about to reverse his glass and start in on 1906. "So runs the time

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There is only one ordained missionary in the world for 900,000 heathen. public place.

SYDENHAM WARD. THE ELECTORS :- 1 AM candidate for re-election. My recor

before you. I have served you love approve of my course, and if you t experience counts for much in m cipal affairs, I will thank you for R. H. TOYL

SYDENHAM WARD. TO THE ELECTORS :- I SOL your support for my return as Alder W. G. CRAI

ONTARIO WARD. HAVING BEEN REQUESTED many electors, to run for Alderina have consented. I request the votes influence of all in the ward. I ca visit the voters, but I hope for support as in days of yore.

J. J. BEHAL

ONTARIO WARD. TO THE ELECTORS :- AGAIN I spectfully request your votes and the City Council T. J. RIGNE

ONTARIO WARD. THE VOTES AND INFLUENCE the electors are cordially solicited re-election as Alderman. R. E. KEN

ONTARIO WARD. TO THE ELECTORS :- I REQU your votes and influence if you thin pervices as Alderman would be of W. F. NICKL

FRONTENAC WARD, THE VOTES AND INFLUENCE the electors are cordially solicited

FRONTENAC WARD. GENTLEME Having been again nominated as a I respectfully solicit your J. S. R. McCAN

FRONTENAC WARD.

THE ELECTORS :- I WIS

sponsibility, and at all times tr best interests of Fron Ward and of the city. On this re ask your vote and influence to ele JOSEPH TAIT,

FRONTENAC WARD. YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE School Trustee in Frontenac EDWIN WALS CATARAQUI WARD.

TO THE ELECTORS :- IF large, I would then ask for you

I will endeavor to Yours Faithfull

NEIL C. POLS CATARAQUI WARD. HAVING BEEN REQUEST! man, for Cataragui Ward, and hav factorily to the voters, I again of self and solicit your vote and i

JOHN GASI

Kingston, December 28th, 1905 CATARAQUI WARD. many of your number, I appeal ally and hopefully for your

DENNIS J. MILI CATARAQUI WARD. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN spectfully solicit your votes ay

representatives in Counci

Yours Truly,

JOHN LEMI

RIDEAU WARD. LADIES AND GENTLES respectfully solicit your vote a ence as Alderman, for 1906. Yours Respectful D. COU

ence to elect me as one of C

RIDEAU WARD. LADIES' AND GENTLEM! all before election day ; your vote fluence is respectfully solicited me as one of your representativ J. B. CO

RIDEAU WARD. AND GENTLE many requests to acce for me to to see you personal any value to the interest of the

JAMES JOHNS RIDEAU WARD. LADIES AND GENTLE would respectfully solicit your influence, for my return as one Aldermanic representatives, for

Faithfully Yours, FRANK J. H RIDEAU WARD. THE VOTES AND INFLUE

J. F. KM VICTORIA WARD. Yours Respectfo W. E. BAS

VICTORIA WARD. TO THE ELECTORS :- I R fully solicit your votes and in elect me as one of your repre S. HARKI

VICTORIA WARD. for the past three year be pleased to receive a renewa confidence for the year 1906. HENRY ANG

VICTORIA WARD Ward :- Ladies and Gentler ELECTORS OF spectfully solicit your vote an me an Alderman, for

Yours Respect C, J, GR