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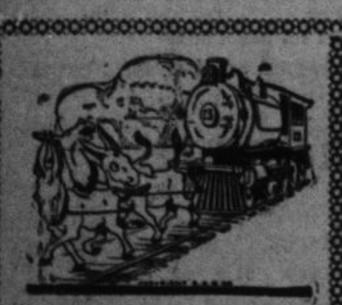
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THE REMEDY.

on't imagine! Stick to facts!

THE WHIG, 77th YEAR, from Britain in the rebellion of 1837.

charge, if he dare, he gave the name appeal to the people. of one Begin, a notary, and at once a French-Canadian member declared said that Mr. Begin was at once telegraphed to, and replied that he had not been in Drummond and Arthabaska during the campaign, or had not parconservative party, as reorganized, is which apologize for him, say he is alleged to be in splendid fighting perfect gentleman ! trim. It is one thing to be ugly and vicious and unscrupulous, and another | So some American settlers in th

THE TROUBLE IN MEXICO. to much. It concerns a republic which eral opposition, and Mr. Foster's port to an English-speaking candidate is ruled by a masterly man, one Por- name disappears. Neither he nor Mr firio Diaz, who is elected by the peo- Monk are entitled to recognition. Perple, but whose rule is as despotic as haps now they will see the wisdom baters on both sides gives to the that of any hereditary monarch.

constituency in Quebec.

He has been the head of the government for twenty-five years, and has been instrumental in introducing and carrying through many reforms. They represent his ideas of what the co try needs, however, rather than the ideas of the people, who appear to be illiterate to a remarkable extent, ninetenths of them being unable to read and write. Where ignorance is so parent it is impossible to conceive

enlightened legislation. Just what the revolt is about Twenty-five Per Cent. Reduction on out well understood. At the bottom has its origin in the social condition the people. They are not happy and they are not satisfied. A chang We are showing an extra good bar- for the better will only come with universal education, for then the peo-Also good lines of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at Reduced Prices. not possess at present. They have re- the new nationalism, without commit dier and he resorts to arms as a his political power. means of suppressing the insurrection.

His methods have been depicted as exceedingly severe, but it may be that they are the only methods that wil through any representative govern Diaz went down he would be only suc cceded by one quite as dictatorial, since his force of character would b the only salvation of his government. Mexico is in a bad way, but it will not be any better until there is a gencral elevation of the people. This cannot take place at once.

TREASON IN POLITICS.

The conservative French-Canadians, and the Whitney government is b like the nationalists with whom they are allied, are striving to convince the people, that they have been misreported, that they are longing for some opportunity on which to display their loyalty, some occasion when they may die enfolded in the Union Jack.

"Canada is our country," says Mr. Bernier, the Bourassa of Manitoba "We have no other. In Canada we were born and in Canada we shall die Canada shall be the object of our love our work and our aspirations. But le first said that he was nin Canada also belongs to the British crown. Our flag is the British flag We are British citizens, and if we wish to be worthy of the protection of the blood. If the security of England, of the British empire, in the face of the armaments and the preparations of other nations, claims the participation of the colonies spread over the entire world in the work of defence we have only one thing to do, that is to give to England the help she needs, she shall not stand alone."

Mr. Lavergne is giving expression to the same twaddle, because the evidence is accumulating that while he is earning for some chance to show how e can bleed and die for the sake of Britain, during the last bye-election in Quebec he declared, in the present of Mr. Perrault, the liberal candidate that Canada owed nothing to Eng-

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at The climax was reached at one place, at \$6 per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 a church, where a member of the Le EKLY BRITISH WHIG. 16 pages. Devoir staff, stated, in the presence of DRODEUR SAYS LIBERALS WILL onday and Mr. Lavergne, that British troops had and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.

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John Macdonald and one reralls that remarks were replies to tory conten-Mr. Monk has got himself into in his, last campaign the deceased tions as to the Drummond-Arthabaska trouble. He taunted Sir Wilfrid statesman uttered this as his slogan : election. He strongly contended that Laurier with the statement that some "A British subject I was born, and a nadians, in Quebec, to maintain the of his party had said that the Cana- British subject I will die." One can- supremacy of the British navy, and dian navy might be used to attack not imagine Sir John Macdonald ap- the programme laid down by the Lau-England. The premier asked him to plauding the Bourassa-Lavergne camname one who had been guilty of paign and sending congratulatory tive to the recent bye-election

EDITORIAL NOTES. The French are terribly afraid of and who has been one of the same it cannot take place.

Fancy Monk rising in his place in

thing to be clear and candid and rewer provinces of Canada object to courageous. Nothing is to be gained heir children singing "Rule Brittania" by misrepresentation, and especially by in the public schools? Let them obreviving some of the bitter memories ject. Is Canada not British to the of the late anti-British campaign in a core? Are its teachers to falter cultivating the patriotic instinct?

An official announcement has been The Mexican revolt may not amount made of the reorganization of the fed- shown that they could give their sur I going away back and sitting down. Drummond election. It has so far ta

> The next appeal to the people ingland will probably produce the desired effect. What any country needs s a strong government. Then it can do things. A good opposition is ight, but it should not be able block the way to all useful legisla-

How is it that Kingston cannot have an enforcement of its by-laws? A citizen put it fairly, yesterday, when ary to force the city officials to do their duty. They should walk out ocsionally and see what is apparent o others every day.

The opposition of England and the pposition of Canada are alike in one ple will be discriminating, and they respect. They are weak in leadership, ment savings departments, on Novem will exercise a power which they do Mr. Borden's attempts to profit by belled before, and since Diaz has been ling himself to it, are attracting atthe president, but he is an old sol- tention. They are not contributing to

The suffragettes will eventually forit the respect as well as consideration of the people. They are acting the rowdy part at present, and are either for inside or outside service. The ment, to direct their affairs, and if Those who smash windows and as gaged, their previous occupation, rank sault people because they cannot bulldoze parliament deserve the roughest ind of treatment.

The Spectator compares the management of the printing bureau by a gov rnment department with the management of the Temiskaming railway b commission. There would be some hing in the comparison if all the pub le business were run by commissions neans perfect in its plans. If it wer there would be no quarrelling lingston over the patronage.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Case of Youth Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness.

A boy in long trousers, appeared in e police court, this morning. Drunknness was the charge, and as he apseared to be so young, the magistrate questioned him about his age. ears of age, but afterwards states that he was eighteen or ninetee ears of age. The magistrate asked the accused then said that he had a rays been given to anderstand that he The magistrate then questioned hi as to where the liquor had been secur nan gathered in for drunkenness, aid, was with him at the time.

or a day and gave orders to have the hotelman summoned, on a charge if selling fiquor to a minor. Imperial Brand Underwear is ear. Not too heavy. Not too light. It popular prices, all dealers

The magistrate adjourned the car

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that h Crawford and that the Laurier government had been a sold out to the imperial government, and that any liberties granted to and that any liberties granted to an every lors of Y.W.C.A., 196 Johnson street.

STAY BY POLICY. difice, and that their horses had been The Drummond Election is a Lively

He Was Loyal in the Campaign,

language to conceal his thoughts and Ottawa, Nov. 24 .- Hon. Mr. Brohis love for the throne and crown of taking his innings at discussing the Britain. A conservative paper notes speech from the throne. Perhaps, naincidentally that the students cheered turally, he devoted most of his time Mr. Lavergne when he referred to Sir navy. But a large proportion of his this indiscretion, and Mr. Monk hesi-messages to the men who had made claimed prejudices had been appeale tated. Pressed to substantiate his treason as their stock-in-trade in their to that should not have been appealed peals,"- said the minister, "and w

will stand by our policy.'

conscription. It is not provided in prominent conservatives figuring in the Militia Act, nor in the Naval Bill, the Drummond fight, also had much and until parliament authorizes the said he, "that in the whole Drummon to say relative to it. "I claim," try, and to the liberal-conservative parliament, and challenging another party." Mr. Blondin emphatically dethis incident has not been heard. The fight. And the conservative papers, several newspaper articles. He ack several newspaper articles. He ack-nowledged, though, that when a speaker had said "all they (French-Canadians) had they owed to Great Britain" that he had answered as Si Charles Tupper, as Sir Richard Cart ploit the race cry in Quebec imed French-Canadians were lisloyal. He recalled that people that province had for eighteen years surprising the amount of space de

> Many Questions, Among a number of questions that

more time than any

nembers want asked in the house are Mr. Blain-What amount of money has been lost to Canada, caused b the irregularities in the printing

Mr. Sproule-Has the government tance they propose to give the inter national exposition it is contemplated west to hold in Winnipeg in 1914 If so, would they make an announce ment to that effect so as to serve countries that the exposition is take place, and the date thereof?

Mr. Sharpe (Ontario)-What was the ber 1st, 1910? What was the total amount on deposit on November 1st. 1910? How many persons have purchased the twenty-five year government bonds at three and one-half per cent.? Mr. Monk-For a statement showng: The names of all those engaged whether for service at sea or for work etting the treatment of rowdies. domicile or origin of those thus enwhere, and previous rate of pay or food eaten and to form it into

> rank or occupation of those thus en gaged in the service of Canada, and present salary and allowances? Mr. Smith-For a return showing the total number of accidents on railways in Canada since April 1st, 1909, and p to date; the number of fatal accidents; the number on each railway. and the causes of the same. Also, the number of accidents on construction work, fatal or otherwise, on the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk

Mr. Monk-For a copy of the report of the imperial defence committee the privy council in England concern ng the defence of the empire, con nunicated to the Canadian governnent, and of the despatches and co spondence exchanged between mperial and the Canadian nents relating to the said report.

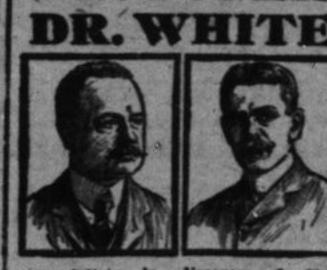
A Liberal Caucus. The first caucus of the liberal mem-

nief liberal whip for Quebec in sucession to Senator Lavergue. Ernest Roy, of Dorchester, was appointed his The conservative members had an-

ther caucus and considered among othment to the address, which says: "The house regrets that the speech nown hotel in the city. A young he naval policy, and the general question of the contribution of Canada to mperial armaments."

> The Late Israel H. Platt. The remains of Israel H. Platt, who lied in Kingston, on November 1976 sere sent via G.T.R. to Colborne b ght years of age, a farmer; and ided at Colborne. Before the pe left the city a beautiful floral dibute was placed on the casket by the Masonje order of Kingston. Upon ar rival of remains at Colborne a Ma mic funeral will be held.

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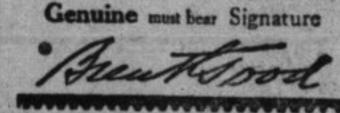
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