WORTH IT'S WEIGHT

"I Never Saw Such a Change as Tanlac Has Made in My Daughter," Says. Mrs.

Smithson. Parliament street, Toronto, recently, well known and highly esteemed. during the past seven months her nets in the swift water below the proaching the danger zone. sometimes she would almost double turned to town. to go in and help her out every day. short time in town, guests of Mr. and Hons of dollars' worth of commercial The least little exertion or work of Mrs. David H. Stunden, Wellington timber has been destroyed in this any kind would completely exhaust street. her and she hardly had any color at all. Her nerves were in such a shattered condition that she was very irritable and easily upset, and would get up in the morning complaining of feeling all tired out. She also suffered terribly with headaches, which

and I had worried over her until I such bad health that my neighbors and I always had to give them a dishas in years. She hasn't had a touch of indigestion or pain in her stomacl since she began taking Tanlac. All nervousness and headaches have left feeling fine and her strength has in creased until she can do all her house work, never complains of feeling tired and is always bright and cheerful. We are all simply overjoyed to see her a last enjoying life and health, and as there are so many people needing just my duty to tell everybody about it certainly do believe Tanlac is the

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May 1. - Mrs. Funnell, wife of the country was a supply of com-

More Wheat Than Canada

The Ukraine, which is reported to the forest resources of Northern Can-Germany, is a territory of some \$50,- that in that part of the country 000 square kilometres, one-sixth of 16,000,000,000 feet, board measure, Russia's area, and of this total over of spruce and pine has been destroyhalf-53 per cent., to be exact-is ed during the last thirty-year period. farmed, the highest European culti- Through fire waste alone more timvation average, with the sole excep- ber had been destroyed in the Domtion of France, which has 56 per inion than had been felled by the

cent, of her area under crop. | woodsman's axe for ordinary com-. According to the Winnipeg Free mercial purposes. This is nothing were constantly asking me about her Press, the grain production of this short of appalling when we take into important Russian province is great- account the fact that the primary er than that of Canada, and amounts forest products of the country have a to one-third of the whole Russian value of approximately \$175,000,000 output. The Ukraine also produces annually, and the output is being five-sixths of the country's sugar imperiled through a waste that is this lodge. beets, has fifty per cent. of Russia's largely preventable. supply of sheep, goats and pigs, and No less an authority than Senator thirty million head of cattle.

The Ukraine stands in the same man, has more than once declared position to the rest of Russia in min- within the past year that "it will be erals as in agriculture. Two-thirds only a few years when lumbering will of the country's iron is mined with- be so reduced that, except west of the in her confines, one-sixth of the whole | Rocky Mountains, if will be a very world's supply of manganese-a most | small industry indeed in Canada." important munition product-and 99 | White pine, which was long the per cent. of Russia's anthracite. Her | leading commercial tree of Canadian oil wells have been developed by forests, is supplying less lumber than Anglo-American capital. it did five years ago by over forty

The Ukrainian population in Eu- per cent., while its proportion to the rope is roughly 30,000,000, of which | total cut of all kinds is only about 25,000,000 are Russian subjects, and one-fifth. Oak, which was at one though they have fretted for centur- time one of our "standbys," is steadles under the Russian yoke, they ily diminishing in supply. A year have no love for Austria, and both ago the cut was about sixty per cent. hate and fear Germany. Should they | smaller than it was five years preestablish themselves as an entity af- viously, and furniture manufacturors ter the war and annex the two Ruth- are now dependent upon the United enian provinces now held by the dual States for their necessary supply empire, then Austria-Hungary will White oak, the most valuable of the find herself fianked by an ambitious species, is disappearing even more state little deficient to herself, eith- rapidly than the other descriptions,

er in population or resources. There are a quarter million Uk- "horses" have been stolen, we are anians in Canada to-day, some 3,000 attempting to lock the stable door. whom live in Toronto. Their priest, Federal and Provincial Governments Rev. J. Boyarczuk, predicts that at | are taking an increasingly active inleast 75 per cent. of them will re- terest in both fire prevention and turn to the land of their birth after afforestation, but, strange the war if it remains a republic.

Human nature sets a man up as judge of his neighbor.

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Terrible Losses Caused In Becent

of Canadians that in the foresis of (Continued from page 1.) corge Funnell, of this town, passed mercial timber practically unlimited 1902 he was prevailed upon to enaway at the family residence, John in extent. We are now awakening to ter Council again and represented street, on Monday evening, a victim of the fact that we were largely living Rideau Ward during 1903, 1904 and pneumonia. Besides her husband, in a fool's paradise. The investiga- 1905. Mr. Meek was one of the she leaves two daughters, Mary and tions which have been carried on best aldermen who ever sat in City "I believe every bottle of Tanlac is Rose, and two sons, Charles and during the last few years have de- Council, as he gave careful study to worth its weight in gold," sald Mrs. George. Deceased had resided here for monstrated the fact that while our all civic matters. Ellen Smithson, who resides at 222 upwards of twenty-five years, and was forest resources are still enormous Two things stand out prominentthey are by no means unlimited. In ly as monuments to Mr. Meek in "My daughter has suffered from What is known as "sucker season" fact, so far as timber for lumber- Kingston's civic life. It was he who

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Years by Forest Fires.

Edwards, the well-known lumber-

Now, after some of our best

Ontario has been the slowest of all

the provinces to fall into line. As

over 97 per cent, of the woodlands in Canada are estimated to be Gov-

ernment ewned, the situation is

But the unfortunate part about the

forest situation is that we cannot

reproduce trees with the facility that

Fernow, it takes 60 to 120 years for

sixty per cent, of the fand area of

able for tree production than and

largely under their control.

At one time it was the proud boast

stomach trouble, off and on, all her is now in progress, and large numbers producing purposes is concerned, we secured the amalgamation of the life," continued Mrs. Smithson, "but of these fish are being caught in dip are told that we are gradually ap- city's money collection departments condition became so serious that I Water Power Company's lower dam. |. The root of the trouble is not that "enty treasury" came into being in almost lost hopes of her ever getting . William Corboy, who left here late the liberality of nature was under- its present quarters at the City well. She suffered terribly from in-last fall in company with John E estimated. It is simple waste, Much Hall. This amalgamation included digestion, complained of a dull, heavy Lindsey and George Andress, to of this waste is ascribed to ignorance the appointment of a permanent city feeling in the pit of her stomach and spend the winter in Florida, has re- of practical methods in lumbering anditor. The second great civic operations. But waste from this cause | work of Mr. Meek was the placing over with pain. She was too weak to Mrs. Charles Stunden and Miss is nothing compared with that of the Home for the Aged on a busido her housework and I would have Easton, of Escott, are spending a through fires. Year after year mil- ness basis. This institution is now

> Mr. Meek served on the School way. In 1915 alone ten million dollars' worth is estimated to have been Board twenty-four years. He was wiped out by fire. An expert who chairman of the old Public School has made a personal inspection of Board, and it was chiefly through have concluded a separate peace with ada is authority for the statement tion was enlarged to include the Collegiate Institute. He was the first chairman of the Board of Education as at present constituted. Throughout this long period of service he devoted his energy toward the promotion of education.

Mr. Meek was past grand master of Cataragui Lodge of Oddfellows, district grand master for this district and past grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Ontario. For years he represented Cataraqui on Tuesday evening he was once

Mr. Meek was an ardent Liberal in politics. He was also a strong supporter of Union Government, Long before conscription was discussed by the Canadian parliamentarians, Mr. Meek advocated it, as some of his Whig editorials show.

Fewer men had a wider acquaintance or stronger grip than the late Mr. Meek, and his influence and his life will be a constant force for many years to come. He has laid down the burdens of life in his sixty-seventh year. His days were filled with helpwhere in the city his passing will be leplored, and the splendid qualities that characterized him will help al-

lasses to "carry on." Deceased was a native of Kingston He worked himself up to the high position he occupied, unaided, save hrough his native talents. Forty ears ago he was married to Miss vellie Lanigan, a sister of Andrew Lanigan, of this city, and his home ife was beautiful and sweet. A famly of three children were surrounded with all the Christian graces that marked the characters of both Mr. and Mrs. Meek. Lesslie Meek, a graduate in science at Queen's University, was budding into active his work anad went overseas, and has He went as a sapper and later was and was the glory and pride of his father, Mrs. George Birch, of Fort William, his eldest daughter, is an accomplished musician. Another Deceased is survived also by four isters, three in Kingston, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Sarah Meek and Miss Acc Meek, and also Mrs. Robert Stokes,

culture, there is ample room for forest cultivation. While the present The shock of his death came with generation of Canadians will not be the beneficiaries, that twice or thrice citizens were saddened by the announcement. While it was known be cause of our waste, we owe somewas unwell for the past week, ye: no one for a moment imagined that there would be a fatal termination, and all over the city men have been "The Ontario Legislature saved recalling the last time they had seen \$2,000,000 by deferring the Provin- him, the geniality of his person, and cial general election until one year the kindliness of his words. He was after demobilization of the Canadian cheery wish everybody, hopeful and army is complete." This is the estioptimistic, and his memory will be day afternoon, and will be of a pubmate of a prominent Government oflike a sweet perfume to his fellowlic nature. Representative citizens, ficial, who stated that previous to citizens. He was broad-minded, pub- including the mayor, will act as bearthe declaration of a political truce lic-spirited, a man of big ideas, and ers. until after the war he had been busy by that we do not mean inflated or preparing for a war-time election, to borsbastic, but always practical and be held in June next. It was also helpful. As the years grew, he learned that the political parties had widened and expanded, and it can be pend upon her own supply of coal acted very wisely in calling off the truthfully said of him that no more and has drawn attention anew to her election, because arrangements for efficient or able citizen has lived in large deposits. For the last ten years,

soldiers come home is, after all, only spoke with vigor and knowledge of and the Strait Settlements. a "gentlemen's agreement." This is the claims of the splendid service India's coal deposits are scattered proved by a clause inserted in the rendered by the Y.M.C.A. officers at well over the east-central part of the

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Baron Shaughnessyon the C.P.R.

A Fascinating, Historical and Political Record

auspices, \$25,000,000 in cash and 25,- earnings are considered (a quite pro- command high prices. 000,000 acres of land suitable for per calculation, as those earnings. The company has expended apsettlement. Subsequently the cash were at all times applicable for divi- proximately \$17,000,000 in the ensubsidy was increased by \$10,000,000 dends) the shareholders paid an aver- couragement of immigration, and to decreased by 6,709,000 acres. . . that they hold.

al meney markets that the original tween connecting companies. sidered extraordinary, however, when market value in excess of \$45,000,000. it is known that as late as 1895, when Other properties and assets of the the railway had been in operation for company were purchased or developfered in the market as low as 33 p.c. trust for the shareholders. with but few takers. In 1885 Baring Bros, of London were induced to find purchasers for the \$35,000,000 first mortgage bonds, and by this means

linking up of eastern Canada with the review. As late as 1888, when dividends of any other railway comthe company's system which served the railway had been in operation pany, or of any commercial or inthousands of miles of territory that for some time, the Dominion Govern- dustrial corporation. . Seventeen per was practically uninhababited. The ment consented, as a consideration cent instead of ten-per cent per aneastern connection was imperative if for some concessions under the Char- num might properly have been dis-

Lord Shaughnessy's report to age of shareholders, put the com- to satisfy the last 3,000,000 acres of thareholders at the annual meeting pany in a position efficiently and its Grant. The company was comof the Canadian Pacific Ballway economically to deal with a large and pelled to accept lands along the line Company, embodied a review of ever-increasing volume of traffic, at west of Medicine Hat, in the "semithe sailent features of the company's the same time enabling the directors maid" district, where there was little financial policy and progress leading substantially to reduce the bonded or no water, which made the lands up to its present stable position. It debt. Notwithstanding the low price practically valueless. To recover this is shown that under the terms of the at which the original \$65,000,000 com- tract it was decided to adopt a plan contract dated October 21st, 1880, be- mon stock was sold (\$46.00 a share) of irrigation, and an expenditure of tween the Government and the C.P.R. the entire \$260,000,000 of this com- \$15,000,000 was made in the conthe Government undertook to give, mon stock now outstanding has struction of works and ditches comby way of subsidy, to assist in the yielded to the Company's Treasury prising an area of 2.240,600 acres. Of completion of certain, western sec- in each an average of \$112 for each this area, not previously worth five tions of the system then in process \$100 of stock, and if the sums pro- cents an acre for practical purposes, of construction under government vided for capital out of surplus portions now served by the ditches

and as an offset the land subsidy was age of \$143 for each \$100 of stock forward the sale of such lands as it in view of the present high credit The explanation of the company's way were also constructed to open of the railway it is interesting to note extraordinary success in face of the up the territory for prospective setthat the company's desire in the early above record, is to be found in the tiers. days to finance with capital stock company's policy of keeping down Of the original Land Grant 14,000 instead of boads, was demonstrated the annual fixed charges, while ex- 000 sacres have been sold to date, to be an impossibility, and as a con- tending its rails into new productive yielding approximately \$34,000,000, sequence Parliament authorized the territory as opportunity offered; also or an average of \$6.72 per acre,

\$65,000,000 stock only yielded an aver. A brief reference to the Ocean and return less than \$5.00 per acre. On age of less than 46 p.c. of its face Coastal Steamship branches is to the the 14,000,000 acres thus far sold, value. The unwillingness of invest effect that this property is secured taxes to the amount of \$20,000,000 tors to pay a higher figure for the by a comparatively small demand on have been paid into the Public Treasstock in those days need not be con- capital account, and has a present ury.

Something About the Land Grant.

the history of the C.P.R. but also in have given the security increased terest of the property. that of the Domision itself. After market value, although the bonds had The total capital of the C.P.R. is tors appealed, successfully, to the or- Interest had to be met on the Land outlay of \$818,000,000 or about \$61, dinary shareholders of the company. Grant bonds, whose proceeds had been 000 per mile. In the thirteen years mentioned, the devoted to the purposes of the rail. The conservative financial policy ships, on which no bonds or deben- numbers, and even in that year when of the C.P.R. tures were sold. The remaining sum 348,000 acres were sold, and in the Extraneous investments, including

and making a total of \$258,650,060 to was made, the Federal Parliament vestment, unsold lands, amounts pe consible only by the faith and cour situting the C.P.R. going furtherafield became profitable.

had received. Branch lines of rall-

issue of \$35,000,000, 5 p.c. bonds and in the economies attending the long from which, however, must be deduct-\$65,000,000 common stock. . haul of traffic over one buge system, ed the expenditures during thirty Unfriendly influences at home and eliminating heavy tolls for switch- years for immigration prepagands, abroad so prejudiced the internation- ing and other kindred services be- agencies, commissions, etc., together with irrigation costs, making the net

The "Ten Per Cent Clause."

In regard to the much discussed over nine years, the stock was of ed by the surplus income held in "Ten per cent clause," the review states that the suggestion made in some quarters that the spirit and intent of this Clause was to limit the The company's Land Grant, is entirely out of harmony with the the company was enabled to repay "which is a source of serious anx- clear, unquestionable language of the the loans from the Government, and lety to financial doctrinaires who instrument. The Clause had no more have only half studied the subject," relation, direct or indirect, to the The review goes on to describe the is treated at considerable length in C.R.R. dividends than it had to the the unremunerative territory was to ter to guarantee the interest on \$18. tributed from the average earnings of 690,000 Land Grant Bonds, but would the railway had the directors not been The history of capital expenditure in no circumstances guarantee the convinced that a prudent and conis an interesting chapter, not only in payment of the principal which would servative policy was in the best in-

1899, so rapid was the traffic de fifty years to run and only represent \$623,000,000 which contrasts with the velopment, it was necessary to pro- ed a value equal to 75c. per acre, actual cost of the company of \$687,vide substantial additions to traffic This did not reflect much confidence 000,000 exclusive of \$31,000,000 of railfacilities of every description. From on the part of the Government to way constructed by the Government 1902 to 1914 inclusive, the records wards Land Grant values, and there and handed over to the Company it show expenditures for second tracks, is no doubt that at that time the is also exclusive of \$131,000,000 proreduction of gradients, terminals, Government could have recovered the vided from surplus earnings, land work-shops, etc., of \$206,300,000; and whole Land subsidy at the price per sales, etc., expended on the property for cars, locomotives, and other eq- acre just mentioned, i.e., 75c. For and written off without being capituipment \$130,000,000. To meet this many years this Land Grant was a alized, so that based upon cost, the expenditure of \$336,300,000 the direc- drag on the Company's development, transportation system represents an

shareholders were offered and ac- way, and although considerable sums of the directors cannot be better il cented \$195,000,000 par value of com- were spent on immigration propa- lustrated than by the fact that the mon stock for which they paid the ganda, land sales were disappointing net carnings per mile required to company no less a sum than \$262, and unsatisfactory, the prices yield- meet annual interest charges on the 100,000. Out of this \$33,750,000 of ling the company only from \$1.50 to G. T. R., C. N. R., G. T. P., and the bonds were paid off and retired, and \$2.50 per acre, after selling expenses N. T. R. would suffice to cover the \$26,200,000 was used to pay the cost had been paid. It was not until annual interest charges, dividends on of railway lines acquired or con- 1898 that agricultural lands in West- the preference stock, and seven per structed, and of additional steam- ern Canada attracted buyers in any cent dividend on the common stock

of \$202,150,000 was supplemented by three subsequent years, the net re- steamship lines, railway companies the sale of preferred stock and equip- turn was only \$2.89 per acre. outside Canada, Government secur ment notes bringing in \$56,500,000 Shortly after the C.P.R. contract ties and loans, money set aside for inapply against expenditures of \$336, commenced to vote grants of land in able on lands already sold, ceal min-300,000. The difference of \$77,650,000 very large areas by way of subsidy ing and other properties, are apprais was provided from the surplus rev. for the construction of railway ed at \$253,000,000 which is substan enue of the company being a further lines in western Canada, to many tially below the market value. Many contribution by the shareholders of companies incorporated for that pur- of these properties and resources had that amount from surplus or "un pose, Most of these companies never little or no value when they came into materialized, though much good land possession of the company, but were This remarkable financing, made was bespoken by them, thus neces developed and safe-guarded until they

taking the vote could not possibly Kingston than the man who has one is told in the Geographical Re-have been completed before June, the passed away with such a warm heart view, india's output has been gradually increasing as a consequence of the extension of railroads and the development of industries. In 1915 Mr. Meek's last work was in con- the production increased to more withstanding the extension legisla- nection with the presentation of the than double the amount produced in tion, for the arrangement to put off needs of the Military Y.M.C.A. to the 1905. India now not only supplies the day of reckoning until after the Frontense County Council. There he her own needs, but exports to Ceylon

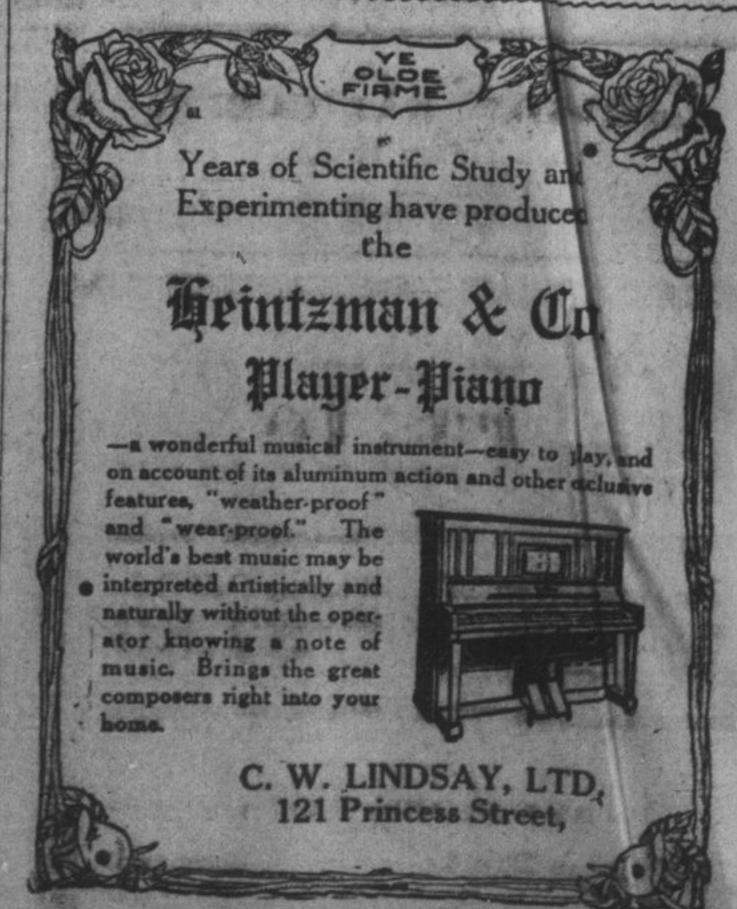
bill extending the life of the Legis- the front, and besought thoughtful country. The reserve field in Assam ature, which is to the effect that the consideration on behalf of the coun- is calculated at seven billion tons. deemed to affect or abridge any pre- The work of Mr. Meek in connective of the crown or power of the tion with the Oddfellows' Relief As- the newly-created Province of Bibar Lieutenant-Governor to dissolve the sociation, was of the highest charac- and Orissa furnish over 90 per cent. Legislative Assembly at an earlier ter. The institution grew constantly of the present actual output. Two date than the one mentioned in sec- under his able administration, and single fields, those of Raniganj and tion one" of the bill. Section one is few fraterral societies of an insur- Iherria, contain a reserve of 22,000,ance type was better constituted or 000,000 and 518,000,000 tons, retetter managed. He was ideal in his spectively. In Central India and the work, constant in his watchfulness, Central Provinces few mines are acenthusiastic in its advancement, and tually in operation, but large quanti-One night a noncommissioned off- by proper laws and regulations, which ties of good coal bave been recognizcer of the Second Canadian contin- largely emanated from his experi- ed, while in the Godivara basin, exthe Godivari river, important reply for the mines has been derived The faneral will take place on Fri- largely from the agricultural population. But gradually a permanent mining population is developing.

A Flag for Verdun.

A Canadian flag, to be hung in the Hotel de Ville of Verdun, France, along with the standards of all the allies, is being presented by the Association of French War Veterans in Montreal known as Les Sac au Dos and will be forwarded to the Mayor

aron impedded in concrete in Germany has been found to be free from sust after more than forty-five years. The devil often works overtime, ma still he never gets lired. Prodence and poverty never work well bitched up together.

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month decided upon by the Govern- and tender spirit. ment for the verdict at the polls, The Government still has power to bring on an election any time, not-

Returned.

gent (now in France), when entering once, made the association progres- tending from near the coast along the gate of Exhibition Camp, Toron- sive and successful. to, was mistaken by a new recruit The flags on the city buildings and serves are believed to be probable. on sentry go, who immediately sa- on the schools are floating as a token Up to the present time the labor supluted him. The noncommissioned of of regard to the late Mr. Meek. he was ordered to report to Col. B--and he was asked why he returned che salute, knowing full well be was He promptly answered: "Sir, I al

ways return everything I am not en-The colonel, pleased with his

ready wit, ... Ismissed him -- Drchange, New Mexico has a ligard which. uputed to squirt blood from its eyes

It is reported in Moscow that the entire Russian Black Sea fleet has been captured by the Germans. Three new long-range German guns passed through Belgium on route to France.