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NEWSPAPER CRITICISM. A furore has been created in New York by the municipal criticism to which the comic opera of Oscar Hammerstein was and the critics hit it so hard that the these words: "Your criticism, or rather whirling con-

demnation, of 'Mrs. Radley Barton's Ball' authorship. I never make false pretences. I wrote book and music, and was not in a the production for a week, as I discovered risked its production, and in my

of accepting results, but it is not the way followed by most people under similar circumstances. Mr. Hammerstein was not influenced by his own convictions. After his rehearsal, when he saw how faulty the opera was, he decided to produce it, and did, and provoked the fusilade of fiery news. papers billets which drove him and his pet production off the stage. Some. different patterns. Also every descrip- criticism of a play in the interest of public and as the critic is Mr. Foster he will give morality does not always have the same probably a Roland for an Oliver. F. PARTRIDGE, CRESCENT WIRE e fect. The worse a drama or opera is the better it is occasionally patronized, as if perverse nature was bound to show how

wicked it can be. GOVERNOR'S INTERFERENCE.

The Hamilton Times and Herald are discussing the right of the governor-general to interfere with the action of the government in its reorganization of the civil service. The governor interfered with the Tupper government in its distribution of fore packing up and vacating the positions | render. they had abused. The governor had to pass upon their work, had to endorse it, and he halted when he had gone tir W.J. Powell, The Leading Photogra- chough and gave excellent reasons for his pher, 165 Princess street. action. The new government has been actuated by a desire to improve the civil service by adding to its efficiency without adding to the cost of it, and Lord Aberdeen, who is a most observant person, sees all this and cannot do otherwise, reasonably, than consent thereto. Moreover he has been given the most posi. ing speech he was exceedingly bitter. tive evidence that the government enjoy Mr. Laurier appeals for calmness in debate, the fullest confidence of the people. The but if the opposition want war they can nished in the bye-elections, which have been | benches have been in training, and they | nothing else than a sham. The verdict of adding largely to the strength of the gov. are hard hitters. ernment. The civilservice needed a shaking Anyone who has visited Ottawa, at any time, and noticed the large amount of leisure the officials seemed to have on hand will not be surprised that their lengthened unexpected. And now that the head offices have in same measure been regulatmade to reform the outside institutions under government control, beginning with

> Without the passage of the remedial bill it was preached by the Tupper dynasty that the constitution was in danger. Now, according to Sir Charles, the elder, the constitution is all right without the remedial bill. What a change has come over

And now the Greenway government has declared itself to be in favour of prohibition. If its experience is to be that of the Ontario government it has on hand that Ontario government it has on hand that ing establishment the best and most improved gas cooking stove, all sizes and gentleman said that the population of Quetake prices.

The hon. Brooklyn navy-yard. The omciai trip will gentleman said that the population of Quetake place April 7th for a guaranteed speed becwere not satisfied with the settlement.

DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

The debate on the address, begun on Friday, will likely be continued during the week. In this debate it is the privilege of the members to wander as they please, and to take in for special or specious treatment

any political issue which has been before Mr. Russell and Mr. Ethier, of Halifax tions-An Eloquent Peroration. and Two Mountains, respectively, made B.rths, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion, capital speeches in moving and seconding tack on the address, made a wicked thrust which practically restored to the Catholics

Reading Notices, 15c. per line; reduced rate allusion to the prohibition question. He Contracts for a specified space are made for temperance man at one time than at ing of late evidence on the subject and the diamond jubilee. He only regretted Contract advertisers allowed two changes | Elliott, president of Harvard university, aid for. The publisher will not be respon- and given in the Atlantic Monthly, he is table for misunderstanding of verbal orders. not satisfied that prohibition is quite prac. Manitoba schools. The settlement he ap-

the people.

The opposition is in very bad humour. Of this fact there can be no doubt in the By the confederation act the powers of mind of anyone who has read what Sir parliament were declared so far as they Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster had to say. | pretended to affect the educational system They were both inclined to be offensive. the empire had found a grievance, and THE SEMI-WEEKLY is published on Mon- of much account, but he said one thing for parliament. A remedial order failing which he was sharply called to account by Mr. Laurier, namely, that the government on to restore those privileges. And then had employed Mr. Russell, of London, as its emissary to Rome. Challenged by it is in a position to make a settlement. Mr. Laurier as to his authority for this statement, he said he had read it in the spite all contradictions, there were not press, and Mr. Laurier said Sir Charles two peoples on the face of the globe who was too old a man and too much ex- lived so peaceably as did the French and perienced to base serious charges upon newspaper reports. "Make a charge," said he, "or raise a question and I will be settlement would give the Manitoba prepared to answer it, but meanwhile I minority greater privileges than the remust protest against the unwarranted

throwing of inuendoes into the discussion. submitted by the daily press. On the a great deal of time, and Mr. Laurier dealt | which the minority were deprived or which whole it was without a redeeming feature, with Sir Charles Tupper's performance i

author withdrew it with an apology "This settlement," he said, "is not as as this new bill becomes law, the minoriwas unique in its character. much as I would have desired myself, but I ty can go to the privy council and get have no hesitation in saying that after these not only their rights as ment to concede more under present circum- bill." Wilfrid Laurier laughed loud and stances. Sir Charles Tupper has had the long. Then Sir Charles told Laurier of audacity to mention the name of Mr. Guite | the supporters who had left him on the with some opprobrium. If there is a same question of remedial legislation, of man to day who occupies a proud position his, (Sir Charles') defeat through the alletrance, either. I am trying to carry the it is the new member for Bonaventure, giance of the people of Quebec to race beblame as lightly as possible, and expect to who maintained his civil rights against fore religion. "I failed," repeated Sir become an honorary member in the assem- great odds. (Loud cheers.) While main- Charles, "the hon. gentleman knows how. blage of the great hereafter. I postponed taining these he did not hesitate to say I But where were those supporters of Mr. shall not spare any effort to obtain more,' Laurier who had pledged themselves to and who would blame him? It is secure the rights of the Manitoba minority. my error at the first dress rehearsal. open to every man in Manitoba to Had they redeemed their pledges? Had Against my own conviction I nevertheless have the law amended. The only issue that of the solicitor general been re-

his endeavor to coerce the people of Vercheres? And though while for persude Manitoba, but it is not open to in this matter now rest on the shoulders of Sir Charles Tupper to coerce her. (Cheers.) the honorable gentleman opposite. But after all Sir Charles wound up by can reconcile those interested, I have washing his hands of the whole affair, nothing to say." Alluding to the tariff, But, like many another, who, when there though last session he was ready to die. Sir Charles declared himself a firm sup Great laughter and cheers from minis- porter of the N.P. It never occupied a terialists.) He was ready to shed his prouder position than it does to day, said blood because he expected to make votes he. Of the eighteen years of such policy in Quebec, but like many other heroes 1896 had been the greatest, and that was when nothing more was to be gained by it chiefest claim to metit. The wheat heroism there was no more heroism.'

From all of which it may be gathered times the press is accused of not that the leaders are in fine form and that doing its duty, but, as a rule, it is on the they are in a disposition to make this sesside of right and respectability, and when sion of the house a memorable one. Sir it hits it usually hurts. To be sure the Richard Cartwright has the floor to-day,

> Mr. Currie's bill to amend the act respecting registration of births, marriages and deaths, providing that no burial should take place without a certificate hav- make such changes as would suit theming been first obtained was dropped in the selves. The idea of one man in the dolegislature. It is not a bad idea, however. It prevails in the legislation of miles away was ridiculously absurd to him. several states across the border, and has Sir Charles was denouncing the wholebeen declared most helpful in the handling | sale and unwarranted dismissal of ethof con tagious cases.

Sir Charles Tupper has abandoned the when the speaker left the chair. After offices. Why should be not interrupt the school que ton. "While," said be in his recess Sir Charles taxed the government proceedings of the Laurier administration? speech on Friday, "my personal opinions with repudiating their promises. He re-Simply because the circumstances are not will always be maintained I shall not parallel. The Tuppers had lost or for feel it in the future, as in the past, incumfeited the confidence of the people, and bentupon me to make these assertions in acted for Canada for forty years, and givthey were influenced by the desire to con- defence of rights protected by the consti- ing the business to a young Mr. Russe'l, fer many favours upon their friends be- tution." A clear and unmistakable sur-

pal act empowers cities, towns and incorporated villages to set aside bicycle paths on public highways. Whether the council tion to the coal industry, Mr. Laurier's of Kingston can act upon such a bill if it views of free coal and free iron would unbecomes law is a question, but certain it | doubtedly prevail, and the coal interests of is that something should be done to keep the bicycles off the sidewalks.

Mr. Foster's tongue seems to have been sharpened in opposition, and in his open- a half.

To-day's Gems Of Thought. Life is a partnership with one another, that question in the only way

perity avenue, or vice versa. Brethren, let's hold our tongues and push

The man who goes out of office as pleasantly as he gees in, is a very rare individual.

The Opening Of Parliament. Among the dress descriptions in reports of the opening day in parliament were Miss Knight, pink satin with Paris net trimmings, gold ornaments and os-

Miss Machar, fawn silk, pink chiffon, lace, and gold ornaments. Miss Louisa Fowler, dress of cream surah silk, with real lace trimmings and natural flowers.

About the first of next month J. W.

THE OPENING SPEECHES OF THE PREMIER AND SIR C. TUPPER.

A Vigorous Attack by the Old Baronet-The Premier's Courtéous Reply-Taunts the Opposition With an Absence of Policy and With Slanderous Insinua-

Sir Charles Tupper in opening the at-Wants, Lost and Found, Personals, Articles the reply to the address. The significant at Mr. Russell. That gentleman, if he the right of teaching the French lantrader, and to prepare the house for a pro- religion in the schools, I submitted to my tective measure was a task of no little fellow-countrymen in the province of Quemeasure be in the best interests of the country, he would assist to carry it out. congratulatory word Sir Charles gave Mr. Laurier as to his invitation to take part in that Canada would not have a larger representation. And then straightway Sir Charles proceeded to call down the liberal government for its errors in the matter of proved was constitutional. By what right did the governments of Canada and Manitoba agree to dispose of the question thus of a province. The highest tribunal in to secure the restoration of the minority's rights, parliament was called upfor this government to persume that There was nothing to sustain the government's position. As a matter of fact, de-English of Canada. Here Sir Charles rebuked Wilfrid Laurier for his statement in the constituency of Wright, that this medial bill. And long Sir Charles dwelt on the respective merits of the settlement and the bill. "But though this settle-The school question, of course, occupied | ment," said Sir Charles, "gives nothing of they asked, if gives privileges no asked ! for. And even as the minority ot the bill of 1890 condemned, so now, as soon years of agitation it was not possible to existed prior to 1890, but including obtain more, or for the Manitoba govern- these additional rights granted in the new I take with my honorable friend is deemed, or, that of the member for Manitoba. It is open to Mr. Guite to views remain unchanged, the obligations

trade and lumber industry were booming, honorable gentlemm speaking of Mr. the western mineral country was being opened up; there was no reason why the commercial condition of the country should not be the best in the history of Canada. Doubt as to turiff legislation under the new government had been the one weakness. The franchise proposal Sir Charles vigorously condemned. It would place parlia logislatures could manufacture

ment in a most humiliating position -the most humiliating of any parliament in the civilized world. By this proposal minion parliament sitting on one franchise and another on one created a thousand cient civil servants, of their degradation and the action of government spies in seeking cause of complaint against them, ferred to the letting of public contracts without tender, dismissal of legal representatives in England, a firm which had who, as the representative to the vatican, tions of so many millions to one who is so might perhaps better suit the purposes of wise and whose reign has been so benethe dominion government than the old firm. ficient. But there are monuments which Mr. Stratton's bill to amend the munici- He pointed out the contradiction between Mr. Fielding and Mr. Laurier in their recent declarations regarding the duty on There are monuments which will be more coal. While Mr. Fielding talked protec-Nova Scotia would be sacrificed. The government would not find factious oppo-

sition to measures which were calculated to bonetit the dominion. He resumed his seat at 9:20, after speaking two hours and the ground and rise towards heaven. This Mr. Laurier thanked the honorable gentleman for the explanation. "If the conduct of the honorable gentleman last winter, when he sent commissioners to Manitoba latest testimony on this point has been fur. have it. The men on the government was not a sham, his present language is the people taken on the 23rd of June, has put a new face upon this question. When we came into power we approached in which the profits are in proportion to which it should have been approached, what is put in. There is no investment and if it had been approached in that way in this business that pays better than first, the country would have been spared the years of agitation which have brought It doesn't take long for the world to it almost to the verge of civil war. We discover that a fellow has changed his went to the government of Manitoba and ganization. A. M. Featherstone is presiresidence from hard-luck alley to pros- said: The legislation of 1890 has inflicted dent. a grievance upon the minority of Manitoba. If prosperity is a least bit timid it may You have the authority of the judicial earthquake. At midnight the tremor lasted, let us hope that some effort will be be frightened off by so much loud talking. committee of the privy council that such is ed about eighteen seconds, while the the case. Repair the grievance yourselves. rumbling sound was audible for some se-They undertook themselves to repair that |conds longer. Reports indicate that this grievance. I am ready at any time to wave moved southerly, passed St. Esprit, take the verdict of the country that the Maskinonge county, on the northeast, St. far preferable to any measure coercion. The hon, gentleman says he insisted that we had obtained no restoration of any rights which had been enjoyed not feel it. by the minority, but in the next breath he says we have obtained new rights for the minority. I care not whether we obtained a restoration of old rights or concession of new rights; the only thing 1899, they had not the privilege of teaching their own religion in the schools, by the concessions which have been made they

served power to be exercised only when all other means had been exhausted. The moment I found that the people of

sions of men had been aroused to the highest pitch, it was not possible to obtain more nor would the government of Manitoba concede more. My honorable friend has the audicity to mention the name the new member for Bonaventure, Mr. Guite, with some opproblum. If there a man to day who, in my estimation, occupies a proud position in this country, it is the new member for Bonaventure, a man who maintains his civil rights against great odds, a man who did not hesitate to

Latest Montreal News.

MONTREAL, March 27 .- W. V. Powell,

The members, of the piano and organ

Montreal was again rudely shaken up by

Rome. If he will make a charge plain and substantial I will meet him, but I will have no cowardly insinuations. The hon, gentleman stated that there was peace and unity among the different races and creeds of this country. Thank God there is, but if it is so there is too much reason to fear that if such statements as the hon, gentleman has made, if the school policy of the hon, gentleman were to preinterests of their party vail we would not have peace and harmony before the provincial elections but civil war amongst us. The hon. gentleman spoke feelingly and well in regard to the jubilee of her majesty. There is not perhapsany portion of the empire where so much can be achieved out of the jubilee year. Throughout the broad empire all the cribes, all the nations which acknowledge her supreme authority, will vie with each other to do her honor; all the tribes, all the races, all the nations, divided though they may be, in color, in religion, in education, in blood, still will be unanimous in their endeavors in their efforts, in their emula tion among themselves to testify to their devotion to her person. Monuments will be erected in commemoration of the event. The arts will be called on to give expression to this feeling in marble and in bronze to the loyal devospeak more elequently even than those of sculptured bronze, or carved marble. fitting for this occasion than sculptured

is the noblest monument, in my estimaoffer as their contribution to the glory of the jubileo year. (Loud applause). grand chief ranger of railroad telegraphers, and W. M. Dolphin, first assistant chief, are in the city interviewing the C. P. R. authorities regarding two divisional superintendents who, they claim, do not treat the men with consideration. trade of the province have formed an orof rillon) to the northwest, Napiereville town to south, but strange to say Hemmingford to live permanently. Oldfin will have on exhibition at his plumb- will have the right hereafter of teaching Brooklyn navy-yard. The official trip will

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Whether on the floor of parliament or in the province of Quebec I addressed myself neither to Protestants nor to Catholics, but to Canadians. The position I maintained everywhere was this, that though the constitution of this country gave to this parliament and to this government the power to interfere with the school legislation of Manitoba, it was an extreme right, a re-

Manitoba were ready to make concessions consequence. For himself, should the bec that it was far better to obtain those concessions by negotiation than to endeavor to obtain any concession by means of coercion. That question has been submitted in Wright and you have the result by an increased majority. It was submitted in Bonaventure and you have the result by an increased majority. It was submitted in Cornwall and Stormont and you have the result there also of an increased majority. That question will be submitted to the people in other constituencies, and I venture to say that there is not a man in (Quebec, there is not a man in this country, who, looking at the settlement unbiased and unprejudiced, will not come to the conclusion that it was a happy solution of a very difficult situation. I know very well that the settlement is not acchurch to which I belong, but I have every reason to believe, nay, as day after day passes, it becomes more evident that as facts are better understood the conviction | will take possession of every breast in this country that if we are ever to have a nation in Canada, if we are ever to solve successfully any of these difficulties that may arise, we can only solve them in the way expressed in the speech from the throne-by mutual concession and reciprocal good-will. I am quite prepared to vantageous as I desired myself, but after

say more. This settlement is not as adsix long years of agitation, when the pas-

say: "I am a Catholic, and I shall not spare an effort to secure for my fellow-countrymen in Manitoba more rights than they now possess." And who is it blamed the honorable member for doing so? It is open for every man in Manitoba to seek for an amendment to the law. Now, the only thing upon which I take issue with my f: en loppos to isthat, while it is open to Mi Guite, to persuade the people of Manitoba, it is not open to the honorable gentlemen to coerce that same people. But, sir, the honorable gentleman after having spoken for an hour, did not dare to enunciate policy. On the contrary, he told the house as far as his language will go that he washed his hands of the whole matter, that he had no more to do with it." Last session he was ready to die, to shed his blood, for he expected there would be votes for him in the province of Quebec. easily seen by all, are Venus in Aries, nothing more to be gained by heroism to the east of Regulus. there is no more heroism with him." But the honorable gentleman uttered a word a moment ago which he does not suppose I will allow to pass by without having something to say in regard to it. The Russeli, referred to him as the emissary of the Canadian government to the court of

> der the new moon will grow very fast and will blossom most beautifully, but will not bear fruit; those of the second part will blossom and will bear very little; those of the third will not only blossom beautifully, but will also bear fruit in abundance, and those of the fourth will scarcely rise from the ground. The same rule as to time will BOYS WANTED apply to all kinds of grain and also to trees, for each operation, from the nursery to the pruning of fruit trees.

With all due deference to the learned of this planet, gardener and farmer astronomers are right against the immortal genius . of Laplace, Francois Arago and our great est friend of heaven, the most illustrious of astronomers of ancient and modern times, Camille Flammarion. -WILFRID MARSAN.

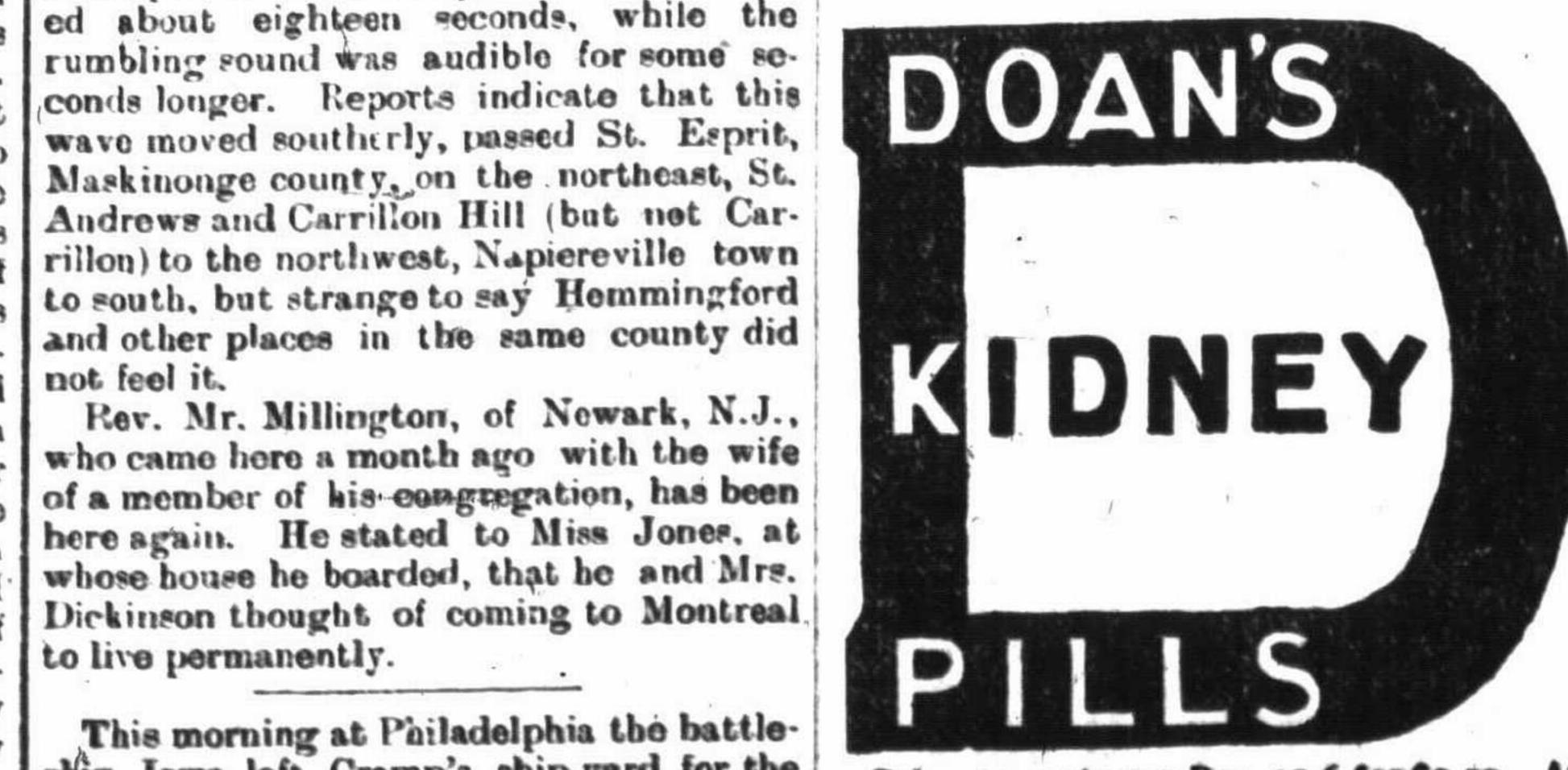
bronze and carved marble. Let this be says, "For many years I have been a the jubilee year indeed. Let this be as great sufferer from palpitation of the of old, a year of remission. Let the past heart, sleeplessness, nervousness, etc. M be forgotten; let old scores be put into heart fluttered frequently and seemed to oblivion; let strife and contention be rise up into my throat, and I was so bad buried and forever, and instead let trust, that at times I could not attend to my confidence and good-will spring forth from household duties.

At night I could not sleep my nerves were so terribly unstrung. I suffered very tion, which the Canadian people could greatly, much more I can tell you than I let anybody know. So miserable was I that I would not have cared when death

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Plan of The Sky In April. MONTREAL, March 27 .- (To the Editor): The principal celestial objects to be observed during April in t middle of each evening are in the north, the Great and Little Bear, the brilliant star Vega of Lyra, under the head of the Dragon, followed by Alpha of Cygnus. Cephus goss beneath the double Polar star, and Cassiopeia is still lower. n the east is that yellow burning sun Arcturus of Roots. The Northern (boreal) Crown has just risen. The Serpent and Herculus are rising. In the south is Leo, with his immense quadrilateral. Spica of Virgo marks the south-east. Under Leo Hydra reigns in the southern sky, followed by Corvus. Gemini and the Little Dog are sinking about south-west. Sirius o. the Great Dog, Taurus and Pleiades are setting. In the west we still see the giant Orion, the Hyades and Perseus. The primary planets, still in view,

Mars in Gemini and Jupiter in Leo, a little Astronomy is the science of agriculture and production; the soul of trade and commerce. For example let us take at random a quantity of ordinary common seed. ing peas, and let us divide it into four equal parts, keeping with care each part separately. Then when the season approaches, let us select any spot of ground suitable for vegetation, and let us sow the peas of the four parts as follows: The first | tion. part the first or second day of the new moon, the second part near the same spot the first or the second day of the second quarter, the third the second or third day before the full moon, and the fourth the second or the third day before the moon

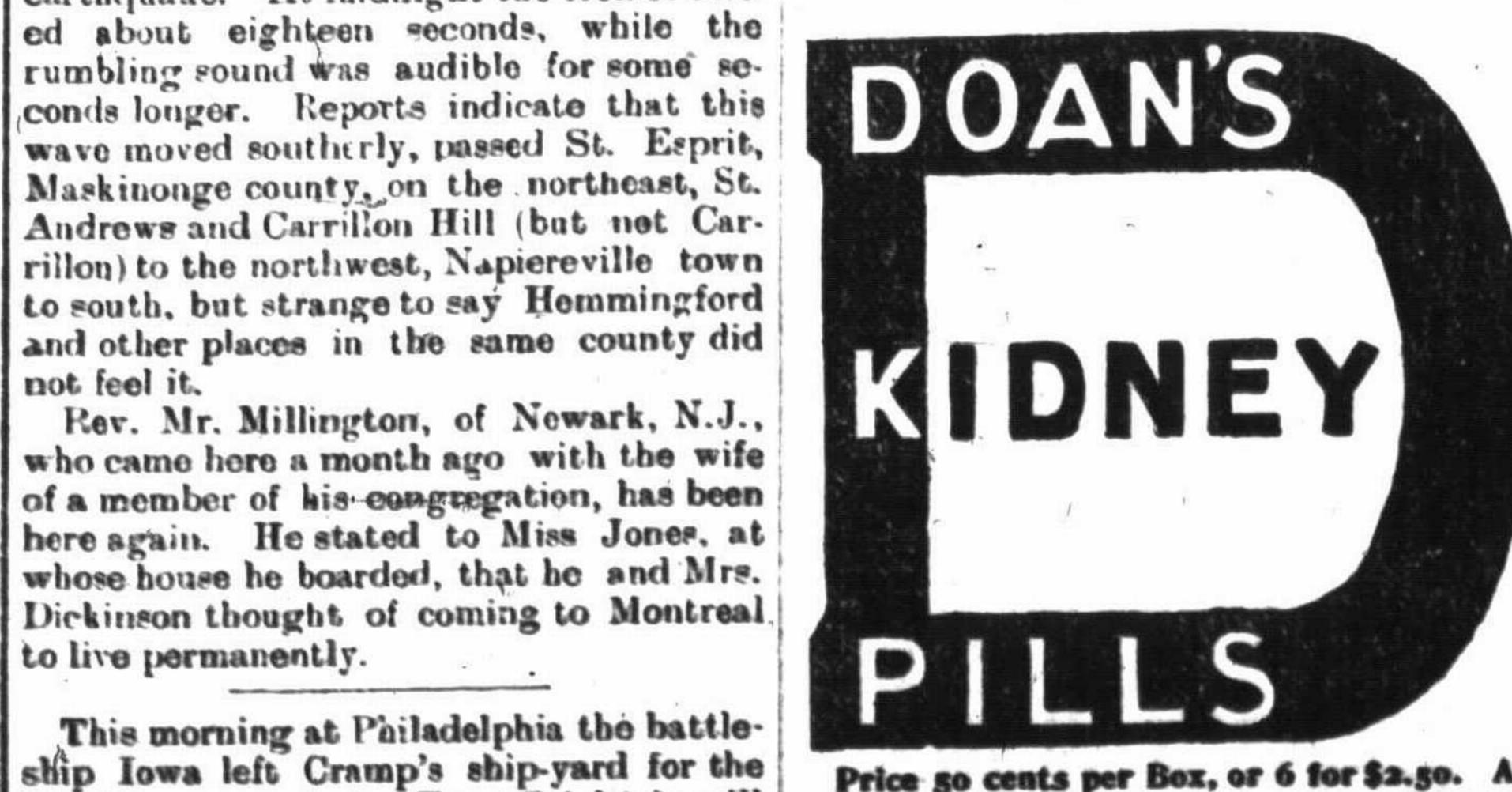
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Mrs. Mary Costello, of Kingston, Ont.,

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THE POLITICAL CENTRE.

Echoes From the House Of Commons

Messrs. Casey and Maclean are to the fore again with bills for the protection of railway employees, both much on the same lines. Mr. Maclean has another important bill to amend the railway act by imposing a maximum two-cent per mile rate for passengers and compel the railway companies or other companies owning sleeping cars to put upper berths up when

the speech which referred to the cold storage. It means a great deal for the farmers. The benefits to them can scarcely be estimated, and the rural community will be under a debt to the government. Mr. Charlton presented two old standbys in the Sabbath observance act, which he wants to make more effective, and the

That was a brief but important clause in

not actually engaged.

bill to amend the criminal code by increasing the age of consent to eighteen Mr. Reid will test the house on the question of aid to farmers and will move for the

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the Canadian electors is strongly in evidence in the present house. The one conservative member who took his seat in the commons Thursday surely occupied a position of 'splendid isola-

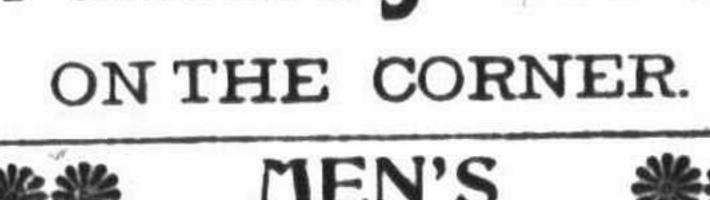
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