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GOVERNMENT QUESTIONS. The opposition members in the commons find in the remark of Sir Wilitid Laurier that when Sir Richard Cart Old eyes may be fitted for per- | wright desired to raise the tariff, durget the support of his colleagues, an evidence of serious cabinet dissension.

It was not a very serious matter. ness in nature, and our glasses difference of opinion certainly did occur, after it took place, nothing was known words, having decided on a specific course pursued it without friction.

the difference of opinion which set in when the Macdonald government had the Canadian Pacific railway loan under consideration. Then, the row continued for three days and was only ended when the leading men in it threatened to resign and make a wreck of things. 1896. Sir Charles came to Canada to use. No dirt, no grease, no catch- | ell's colleagues had wrestled with him | house of commons on Tuesday. ing of dress or rattle of for days and finally east him aside.

the talk of what Sir Charles Tupper of kindness which sometimes takes pos- Several parties in boats dragged the Chain Wheels, \$30, \$35. will do if he be given a chance to form session of them, placed upon his desk a river until near midnight without sucdare not pass them by-are the men of his friends. who kept parliament marking time for There was something dramatic about

CANADIANS AT THE FRONT. day, with further details on Thursday of the period which is to come." the distinguished part which their troops took in the relief of Mafeking. | as he entered, and they applauded him brief and matter-of-fact, simply an- felt that the occasion suggested some accorded the cadets here last year; all rect. valuable assistance." Sir Alfred Mil- ment. He had differed from Sir Charles, again. nor, communicating with our governor- politically, but he was proud to bear specific and complimentary, but it is public career and say that in many ways for the war correspondents to inticate it would live, for the best, in the history that but for the Canadians, their dash, of Canada. Sir Wilfrid added, that he spirit and courage, the result at Maie | was glad that Sir Charles was to lead king might have been different.

under Cols. Hughes and Spence, came personality. upon a commando of Boers, and after a hot encounter, put it to flight.

sured that the colonials were equal to complimentary, circumstances that would give them dis- lie men a method of dealing with service, and as the occasion came, they betraying its interests, cannot took advantage of it. All honor to them, good man, and a change of scene development of imperialistic plans, him into a saint. These are wonderfully wise. But there I There is a dead-wrong in the campaign

war all through has been a series of parliament are either the biggest rogues I surprises. The Canadians went into it | that are at large, according to their without premeditation, and they have talk, or they are grossly libelling each been winning laurels on their merits. If other. Where is it? I they have been advancing imperial senti-

WILL NOT TRUST THEM.

finds leisure in which to indite a letter to General Roberts. In this he offers to

fou cannot pass our line if you want | ments are subject to the approval of age of the white flag to slay the British doesn't seem to hinder them in their | ery CARPETS Wiltons, Axminsters, Brus All charges for advertisements and land to wound and destroy. He has in movements or hamper them in their Are lost to consciousness in one short drooping of Balmorals, Tapestries, Wools, subscriptions are due and payable in spired the burghers to take up the fight marches. They are keeping generally The crafty machinations of this weary earth are Contracts for a special space are made afresh when they have laid down their very near to the front. for long terms for mercantile announce- arms, and, as promise of being peaceful, ments, but notices of help wanted, for arms, and, as promise of being peaceful, from 25c. to \$10, \$12 per sale, to-let, partmerships, tenders or any- been allowed to go to their homes. He The Boer forces are said to have a goods or manufactures for sale are ex- has demonstrated that he cannot be great dread of Col. Baden-Powell now Officers of unincorporated associations trusted anywhere, in anything, and St. | that he has been released from Maleor societies will be held personally re- Helena gives him an outing and safe re- king. He's England's premier scout, In case an advertiser, becomes in treat, a location whence he cannot es and he'll certainly be heard from several figure of another farmer.

> Besides this same force is largely composed of mercenaries who are not en-THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 titled to any consideration, more especi- in Washington that the Monroe doctrine 84 columns, is published every ally the French degenerates. They gave the Boers all the help they could in re- is only in his mind. The average thara-Attached to the paper is one of the sisting Britain, and in submitting her dian does not know what it is, and lish and cheap work; nine improved army to some of its privation and suf- too busy to ask about it. fering. They do not want to go where Napoleon spent his last days, as the prisoner of the same power, and the in suggesting that the organizer of the THE DAILY WHIG not? The place that was good enough | find a Hamilton impersonator that is for the man that made kings, (using the | not visible to the liberals. The party. phraseology of the Duke of Orleans), is that is offering pardons to the lawgood enough for the men that have not breakers will have no difficulty in findtime in which to fight for their own ing them. country, and for a beggarly pittance sell themselves and their services to a Steyn or a Kruger.

> > field of battle shown the enemy a rare dorsement. good feeling. It is appreciated! It is not more than Christian forbearance would suggest under the circumstances. Is it not affecting, injuriously, the spirit of political crooks in West Elgin, West the army, the spirit that endures all Huron, or any place else. Where things for the sake of the cause which possible, but if they were the men who went into the war as Red Cross aids, and deserted to the Boers, deserve the

COMPLIMENTS VS. CURSES. stands out in greater contrast with the | The thing that some people canno rumpus which followed the appearance of understand is how the politicians can Sir Charles Tupper on the scene in justify the language they sometimes

consult the government upon great is The thought was revived as one read the dam it is supposed to have upset sues of state, and he stayed, and became the speeches which Sir Charles Tupper Is the ideal Wheel for a lady, the premier, after Sir Mackenzie Bow- and Sir Wilfrid Laurier made in the

The occasion was the forty-fifth anni-This latter scandal has not been for versary of Sir Charles' entrance upon gotten. Indeed it has been revived by public life, and his party, in a spasm government! The bouquet of forty-five roses and rose-buds men he will call to his side-because he and a card conveying the compliments

days until they strangled their leader. | Sir Charles' entry into the house, and A pure lot, surely, and a fine lot with the ovation which he received. There which to promise Canada a unique gov- was something pathetic in his speech as he looked down the long vista of has written Lieut. Col. Drennan a couple have a tailor press a suit of clothes on The Tunner party should not talk years and noted some of the epochs that of letters explaining the reason the ca- you!"-Yonkers Statesman. about enhinet dissensions, but about served as mile stones. There was something touching in his desire to remain in public life just long enough to let the munications until the 23rd inst., after people decide "which of the two par lother arrangements had been made. The All Canadians will rejoice over the lies who are now contending for power news that reached the press on Wednes- in this country are to enjoy it during

Lord Roberts, in his official message, as he spoke; and Sir Wilfrid Laurier nounced that the Canadians 'rendered thing from him in the way of compli- the boys were anxions to come over his party in the next election, and he The Canadians similarily at Deuglas, did not minimize his influence and strong

A much different certificate from that These incidents of war, following the man on a recent festive occasion. The the general bravery and success of the impression which the average reader got Canadians in active service, and at every from Sir Richard's remarkable record was point at which they came into contact that Sir Charles was a man that had with the enemy, sets people athinking. In dark history, and that he was not to Has there been any special arrange- be trusted . ' Perhaps Sir Richard was ment in the detail of duty so that the not to be taken seriously, but he is not Canadians could come into prominence benally joking when he is dealing with as the campaign proceeded? Hardly, Sir Charles. However his remarks may The general commanding, though as be judged they are not to be taken as

any emergency, could not foresce the The thought followed-Have our pubtinction. The best the command could other which is not known to the people? where they could render conspicuous giving away his country, of bartering or There are some who see in all this the date or circumstance cannot conver-

see no further than other people. The literature. Those who make up our

opendings much in and mountain the

EDITORIAL VIEWS.

The artfulness of General De Witt, of Mayor Macdonald, of Toronto, was the Boer army, is worth admiring. He bound to make things hum during his over-First insertion, 10c.; each subset has made up his mind that it is only a year of grace. But he is disappointing week, 10c.; twice a week, Sc.; three question of time until he is crushed and his friends. They expected him to be They bid me toll with might and main and never, Measurements by a solid scale, twelve captured, and from his encampment he real clever, and he has been real cranky. But when asleep I'm dreaming; when awake, I

Cronwright Schriner, of South Afri-Lost and Found, Personals, lay down his arms, to give his entire ca, has, abandoned his anti-war camcommand over into the hands of the paign in England. He had reason to There are no dusty were in the castles slumber beligve-after several riotous meetingsthat the English were not an easy people to beguile.

times before the war is closed.

Bourke Cochrane, America's great disturber of the peace, told a Boer meeting was in greatest danger in Canada. This

The Whig was not so erratic after all power that broke his rule. And why conservative party might be able to

Supposing a delegation of Filipinos went to England, to lecture on their grievances and raise money for their And, by the way, the British are war with America, what an out-burst of treating these dogs of war all too kind- feeling there would be across the way ! ly. The nation that represents true man- | Yet it's all right to encourage the Boer hood has, through its officers on the troublers, and give them a special en-

Smith, the liberal organizer has denied that he had anything to do with the these chaps get the money they used asks the Mail. That's what we all wan to know. Why doesn't our contemporary give us something easy?

### DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Respected Resident of Oxford Press. Mills Lost His Life.

Oxford Mills, Ont., May 25 .- A very sad drowning fatality occurred here yesterday afternoon, S. B. Coleman went up the river about one o'clock to spend the afternoon fishing. The boat which he used was a small toppish one and when about a quarter of a mile above and he being unable to swim, immediately sank.

No anxiety was felt in regard to him until late in the evening. When he had not returned for supper his wife became anxious and a searching party was organized. The boat was found upside down, with the paddles floating near-by. cess, but this morning the body was found about six o'clock. Mr. Coleman was one of the most respected men of the place and his sudden death has cast a gloom over the village.

Sorry They Could Not Come. Lieut.-Col. Verbeck, commanding St. John's academy cadets, Manlius, N.Y. dets did not come here. The railway people refused to give them a cheap rate, and did not reply to early comcompany also raised the objection that the company could not leave the state without the government's authority; the railway people seemed determined to The liberals had applauded Sir Charles | keep the cadets from coming; last year they advised that the cadets be not invited here. Lieut.-Col. Verbeck spoke very highly of the splendid treatment

Capt. Butler, commanding the 40th fast on Washington's birthday."-Cleveseparate company, Syracuse, N.Y., has general, from Cape Town, was more Testimony to the honorable gentleman's written to Lieut.-Col. Drennan expressing regret at being unable to bring his company over this year; owing to circumstances over which he had no control. The men enjoyed themselves very Yet, though they may not think their false is much last year and would have liked to come again. The writer spoke in high They will profit derive from their own good adterms of her majesty, the queen.

A Young Lad Injured.

Mountain Grove, May 14 The ladies' which Sir Richard gave the same gentle nid society had a successful meeting on when de farmer pulled yer out of de the 5th inst. at the parsonage. The well? quarterly service on Sunday was well ! attended. Rev. J. Barnes is at Enter- brought up on a farm .- Chicago News. prise to-day in the interest of the temperance cause in this place. John Clark, a boy who lives with D. McDonald, met James Reid's. with a serious accident last Tuesday while driving a team. The horses took | -----fright in the field and ran away, throwing him on a pile of stones and fracturto Kingston general hospital on Wednesday: William Fraser was called to Kingston general hospital to see his wife, undergoing treatment there. She is in ald, near Tweed, is visiting her nephew. the little son of George McDonald. Mrs son, John S. Burkett, Madoc, visited! Moore and Mrs. A tory on Monday. Over twenty are working in the gravel pit here.

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And e'en the apparitions which surround a couch with fears All vanish in an instant, while fair prospects glide If I should get insomnia, I don't know what I'd

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-Washington Star. The Poet Again. Still farther wandered the poet afield and paused not until he came upon the "The man with the hoe in sooth!" sigh-

ed the poet confidently. "Why don't you call a spade a spade?" cried the farmer, with much heat and quite unreasonably. For, although the truth of the bratter

was that the farmer was digging for fish bait, of course it was not to be expected that the poet would take cognizance of this .- Detroit Journal.

The Silent Hero. We have heard in song and story Of the man behind the gun, And we all concede the glory Of the wonders he has done. It's a very noble calling To arise with gun in hand, While the men like leaves are falling For the honor of the land; But, remember, there's the glory, When the buttle has been won, To be praised in song and story As "the man behind the gun. "

There's another sort of hero, And of him the poet's pen Never writeth; he's but gero In the book of "Noble Men." Not for gallant deeds in war meant, Yet, with temper in command, He must suffer mental torment Nor so much as raise his hand. Though his enemies should blind him, He must let it go at that. In the theater you'll find him; He's "the man behind the hat." -Catholic Standard and Times.

The Savage Bachelor. "If you had been at the Browns' golden wedding celebration last night," said the sweet young thing, "you would have altered your views on matrimony." "I wouldn't, either," said the savage each. bachelor. "If matrimony were not a fake, there would not be such a powwew raised over a couple that have managed

What of the Mule? I read about the heaty guns, The heavy and the light-The kind that weighs a score of tons And scales the kopje's height, And yet, it seems so strange to me, They write of merry Yule, Of fight and flight, of French and White, But naught about the mule!

How does he stand the battle crash? Does panic seize him now? Do both his beels together flash Upon the kopje brow? Of course I like to hear the news Of wassail and of Yule, But, hope deferred, they write no word About the army mule! -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rather. Yeast-See this suit I've got on? Crimsonbeak-Of course I see it! What "Well, my tailor wouldn't let me pay a

cent for it." "Why. I refused to take it without

pay, but he insisted that I should take it "Well, well, that's rather unusual to

He Was a Boxer. "Please play for me your favorite now!" He pleadingly besought his Rosa. "Of course," said she, "I'll play you now A nocturne by a great composer." He smiled, and then as readily A playful little glance he throws ber. He interposed in tone of glee, "A knock-turn is a great composer." -Richmond Dispatch.

The Chop and the Cherry Tree. "Popkin loves to be historically cor-"What's his latest?"

"He had an English chop for break- ] land Plain Dealer.

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