town of West Toronto Junction.

town of North Toronto.

benefits of life insurance. documents when required as evidence.

Mr. Mowat-An Act respecting the pow- | tained such assets as might be considered | Committee. a return showing the amount paid out of mous amount of moneys due to the Crown | cial standing of the University, with the municipal funds either by direct grants or lands. The timber limits represented only income and expenditure from 1886 to the remission in each city, town, village, or \$6,000,000 of assets, a very small propor- present time. The matter will be brought rural municipality in the Province during | tion of the whole amount, \$56,000,000. It | before the House to-morrow. paid for the support of houses of industry | ties as liabilities, and not put down any Assessment Act.

Also a return showing the name of the He had referred to the value of Crown Act. municipalities which have passed by laws | lands and unsold timber limits, which had under the authority of the Ontario Shops not appeared on the assets or large sums such by laws were passed without petition, also showing dates of the passing of such also show also sh by-laws, the classes of shops, the hours of amounting to considerably upwards of one | ng Act. labor, and the period of closing.

that there was a shrinkage in the Domin- Attorny General contended, had but fol- tion of engineers. failed to account for. A reduction of this matter. failed to account for. A reduction of the S210,000 had been made in the 6 per cent.

Mr. Fraser reminded the hon gentleone language and make it inferior to the brought to his attention last summer. He other to he introduced have to he intro tended that the subsidy at Confederation, and the capital constituted by timber lands, and a trust held by the Dominion could not be called a surplus. Neither were the Upper Canada Grammar School Fund, nor the Upper Canada Building Fund, nor the Province had to pay, just as the Dominion obligations to which he had a Conservation before the House. Practically submitted that the Condition before the House. Practically submitted that the Condition before the House of the Upper Canada Building Fund, nor the Upper Canada Building Fun nor the Upper Canada Building Fund, sition would have to present a much want in both cases being the same amounting respectively to \$312,769 and stronger case than he had to day why the amounting respectively to \$312,769 and I supported had been given annually for poor school propriety of having the House pledged to story. \$1.474...... any portion of the assets or affairs of the Province should not remain | had been given annually for poor school liabilities. He pointed out that while an in the hands of the present Administra- grants. In order that the distribution asset might be a surplus, a surplus was not | tion. ties not at present payable, the hon gentleman said that the fact of the matter was
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the decive the people of the made on the university. He deprecated such action, to the inspector of that secuniversity. He deprecated such action, to the inspector of the said that the the total amount drawn from tion. Since the year 1886 a share of the province of Lower Canada, without a single

with the statistics of asylums for the past | passed. ber from Toronto had asserted that Mid- House resumed. diesex and Wentworth furnished the Mr. Meredith enquired of the Governreally the cese. Touching on education, University would come before the House. member from Toronto with stating ferred to in committee to-morrow and be by implication that the expenditure had | discussed on Thursday. been unfair and unjust to the common Mr. Meredith enquired of the Governschools of the Province. He had omitted to | ment whether they were in possession of state that while more money had been any information as to the cost of reconthe hon. gentleman said that, while the cost of sented to the House. civil government had increased during the Mr. Mowat stated what the information past five years in Ontario only 5 per cens., | would be forthcoming. t had increased in the Dominion during the same length of time 55 per cent. Legis. | Private Bills Committee. lation had increased in Ontario 5 per cent. | Bills were introduced by Mr. Bronsonand in the Dominion 25 per cent. These To enable the corporation of the city of

diture, he admitted, had been slightly purpose years. The policy of the Government, as of the city of Ottown to issue debentures facility for the establishment of Separate eseted by the Treasurer, had been to draw | to the amount of \$50,000. spon the surplus rather than tax the Mr. Lyon-To incorporate the Bault The hon, member for Kent had made the pany. assounding statement that cash was not an Mr. Gibson (Esmilton) -- Respecting the

Mr. Awrey-He had said it was capital, Middlesex. and could not be counted as a surplus. He Mr. Mowat .- To provide for the appointwould ask the hon, member for Kent if the | ment of junior judges in provisional dis- | established. They had been established Dominion 6 per cent. bonds, amounting to | triots. 3210,000, and the 5 per cent. drainage | Mr. Marter moved for an order of the debentures, amounting to \$187,481, were | Mouse for a return showing what applica-

by both sides of the House with the up to the lat day of February last, the deputy registrar. (c) To other clerks and country and let the people judge which patentees of lands, subject to the provisions assistants. (d) For other purposes. Also, nide was right. He did not know of a more of the Act, are entitled to receive out of showing the gross carnings of the regisvicious premoiple in finance than not look. the dues collected on pine trees out after for the year 1889, and the total ing the truth squarely in the face. This the date of their patents. was how the Provincial Treasurer ignored Mr. Meredith said for some time it was personal use. the question of annuities, which was money | the policy of the Government to allow a borrowed. This debt did not appear in the certain amount of timber to go to the uet- formation caked for was in the report. The statement of liabilities presented by the tier after he had obtained his deed. This son. Trensurer to the House. The true facts | regulation had been withdrawn, and now ocald not account the public in spits of all the lumbermen had the privilege of taking a Bill to amend the Municipal Waterworks the dust raised by the members of the Gov. all the lumber. He would like to know if Act. The hon, gentleman wished to

stempts at producing imaginary debts, | Orown Lands was asting on his own responthe efforts to teach the hon. Treasurer how | sibility, or if the Government had any set. | were assessed for the water rate, although to keep books, and the patching up of bogus | tled policy seficits would not go down with the people | Mr. Hardy said that no Order-in-Council | the Municipal Commi

Mr. Gibson (Huron) thought the Ontario had been changed for certain reasons. It reading of a bill to amend the Registry Government entitled to all the oredit they had been the rule when only 40,000 feet of Act. The bill provides for the registration get from an entry, for they got none from the House, for every vote they have given for railway grants. The timber limits, he combanded, abould be put up to public the Government, and also to the holder of security to the holder, who in many cases, Mr. Meredith-You had better inquire | tled policy on the matter, but he was con- on the back of the receipt. The bill was

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Sign Gibson (Huron) continuing though? of the dues to go to the cettler would be increased from 25 cents to 83½ cents. in a cortain department about that. Hon. Mr. Hardy, on the quantion of de-holiz as handled by the hon. member from more cause for sabellion over the harshness nor, Outrom, Whitney, and Wood (Hast-

Locondo, condition that guestiaman with of the regulations than these was in Mani- ingo). photog the question is a new and remark-able light. The hou, mamber from En. Photoe said that he considered the Toronto in his speech had criticised the considers received for more than they do-Toronto in his speech had criticized the finance in his speech had composed them without training to the control of the contro

cent.; at Fireston, 25 per cent.; at Lon- trate for parts of the districts of Euclideans), in rising to move DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Mowat-An Act to amend the Elec- Treasurer to do would be to capitalize this Mr. Creighton moved the second reading

financial statement furnished only con- reading and was referred to the Municipal tion. ers of commissioners for taking affidavits. ready cash, and the liabilities showed only Mr. Ross (Middlesex) stated that he had Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) laid on the table | the present charges. There was an enor- in his possession a statement of the finan-

> part of the fund out of which it is to come. Bills were introduced by

million dollars. This was a permanent Mr. Garson-Respecting the inspection Mr. Clancy, in resuming the debate said annuity. The honorable Treasurer, the of boilers and the Government examina-

Mr. Graham-To prevent the sale of

the Committee on Standing Orders.

might be fairly made, a sum was set apart | tails afterwards. always an asset. Coming to what the hon. Mr. Ross (Huron) repudiated the asser. per quarter to Separate schools, in propor-Treasurer had been pleased to call liabili- tions that his financial statement had been made to the proposed lution was passed, not by a Liberal Governbeen unable to meet the obligations that the surplus to meet expenditure over assets fund had been withdrawn and given to Province to stand by its institutions. It dissentient voice, to relieve the Frenchought to have been met out of the revenue, and had been compelled to pladge the Province for the amount required, and to day there is a debt of nearly \$1,000,000.

Mr. Awrey dealt with the question of Mr. Awrey dealt with the past seven years and been wholes the Mr. Awrey dealt with the past with the Mr. Awrey dealt with the past with the past with the Mr. Awrey dealt with the past with the past with the Mr. Awrey dealt with the past with the Mr. Awre

year, he showed that while the hon. mem- Mr. Speaker took the chair and the whilst others received more. Mr. Ross (Middlesex) replied that the

grant had been made on the recommenda. | delay. greater number of criminals such was not ment when the question of the inspector, who had asked for Mr. Balfour did not feel able to vote the hon. gentlemen charged the hon. Mr. Mowat replied that it would be re- able grounds \$80 would have been granted. | knowledge he possessed. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Preston accepted the explanation.

granted the Separate Schools these schools struction, and thought the fullest informa- grants to Separate Schools. He was also afterwards. had increased proportionately. Continuing, tion possible on the subject should be pre- of opinion that the poor school grant should be pre- of opinion that the matter recognition as the university. He objected | Opposition or anyone else. would be forthcoming.

Mr. O'Connor presented a report of the and the the short should receive ply, Mr. Harcourt in the chair.

Private Bills Committee.

to the scheels being called "Poor Schools," ply, Mr. Harcourt in the chair.

Private Bills Committee.

The resolution of Mr. Ross (Middlesex) were facts worth considering. The expen. Ottaws to issue debentures for waterworks to promote the growth of Separate Schools. reported to the House, with instructions to temporary. That territory is too large for larger than the revenue during the last few | Mr. Bronson-To enable the corporation | the policy of the law. There should be no | Mr. Speaker took the chair.

Mr. Fraser thought the Minister quite within the law in making a distinct grant of the Poor Schools fund to the Separate | bill No. 85, relating to the jurisdiction Schools. If anything, the Minister had not | Courts of General Sessions of the Peace. New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Clancy-I never said any such Mr. Ross (Middlesez)-To consolidate dealt as liberally with them as he might. Mr. Mowat moved the second reading of Mr. Ross (Middlesez)—To consolidate dealt as liberally with them as he might. Mr. Mowat moved the second reading of proper solution of this question is embedied the debenture debt of the County of The grant was not asked for to facilitate bill No. 86, for the relief of persons prothe establishment of schools, but to assist | fessing the Jawish religion. in their maintenance after they had been

strictly according to law. The motion was carried. Mr. H. E. Clarks moved for an order of not a surplus? The trust funds held by tions have been made for payments out of the House for a return showing the amount the Dominion, he racintained, could be the consolidated revenue under provisions of disbursements connected with the of section 4 of chapter 4, 43 Victoria, in Registrar of Deeds office in the city of Mr. A. F. Wood (Hestings) said that he respect of the dues on pine trees. Also, Toronto for the year 1889, as follows: was satisfied to leave the figures presented showing what is the aggregate sum which, (a) To the city of Toronto. (b) To the amount received by the registrar for his

Mr. Mowat replied that much of the in-Mr. Phalon moved the second reading of mr. Smith (East York) said that the on the subject, or if the Commissioner of persons whose property was situated on a persons whose property was situated on a shoroughfare in which a main was laid not consumers. The Bill was referred to

> had been passed, and that the regulation | Mr. Wood (Hastings) moved the second the license. The department had no set- | had no other record than the endoraution

Tonowro, Feb. — The Speaker took the characteristic of dispersion of the Corona and Party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and of the commission issued to him as such Police hisgistrate. As mire of the whole on the Party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and of the commission issued to him as such Police hisgistrate. As mire of the whole on the Party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and of the commission issued to him as such Police hisgistrate. As mire of the whole on the Party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and Party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and party Sound, and fixing, his salary or maintening, and cit the cumulated and corried to him as such Police his given and to him as such Police his given and to him as such Party Sound, and salary or maintening and continuents, and cit the cumulation with responding to the first counter and corried to the Harmilton Party of the Toronto University and cit the district of his designation and party of the Toronto University and cit the cumulation of the Harmilton Party of the Toronto University had a surplus the hour gentlement, and continuents, and continuents, and continuents, and continuents, and corried to the flower ment of the Harmilton Party of the Toronto University and cit newspapers recently should be printed. He proposed this as a matter of self-defence, because he wanted the House to be in pos-

resolution pressed upon the House at this is why I object to the Bill. I submit to all sidered as a precedent. early stage. He thought additional infor- parties in this House, French, English,

mation was required. Mr. H. E. Clarks wished to assure the to defer the consideration of this matter House of the cordial support of the Oppo- sill such a time as we are prepared to deal sition in the proposed grant. There was | with other questions affecting the North-1887 or 1888 for the relief of poor or in. would be a ridiculous thing, continued the Petitions were read from Mr. McMahon, no pile of buildings on the continued the west Territories. Let all remember this, digent persons, not including any sums hon. Attorney General, to place the annui. praying for certain amendments to the admired than the pile that no race in this country has the absoerected at some distance from the Univerthought, could be met by the City Council | 1 sympathize with his natural indignation | The motion was carried. and resident citizens. The \$160,000, how- at the language which has been used in

ion accounts which the hon. Treasurer had lowed the course of the Dominion itself in | Mr. O'Connor presented the report of till next week as urged by the hon. member in some quarters that by any mode what- Blackfeet Indians. for North Hastings. bonds between 1885 and 1889. He con-

> assent to the resolution and discuss be-Mr. Meredith regretted to see that oppo- selves. What did this House do? A reso-

moved in that House when the French-

Canadians were powerless to help them-

would ask the hon, gentleman from West

principle cannot be adopted, and that after the next election, when the people of the

shat it would not be right and fair that

have to be dealt with as population goes in.

have given due consideration to everything

the hon, gentleman has said. My own

adgment remains what it was, that the

Mr. Cookburn-I do not see why the

Birgoos should have excited so much alarm.

friend has applied to me, "demagogns,"

Mr. Chapteau-I call it a revolutionery

has been roled as unparliamentas

sideration of the House.

very poor schools had received only \$16 the present instance he who gives quickly equal, except that the French was not pergives twice. There should be no delay. Mr. Oaldwell advocated a policy of

\$20. Had \$100 been asked for on reason- clearly on the subject with the limited The recommendation had been made by Mr. Fraser pointed out that the scope of Mr. William Johnston, inspector for Leeds. | the resolution was simply that the House | French language and the Catholic religion. go into Committee of Supply to consider This amende honorable will quiet the incells Mr. Wood (Hastings) thought there the resolutions. They might reduce the felt by the Province of Quebec and will tacked the Empire, Lasin was the universal Lord Jesus Christ.—Archdeacon Farrar. should be no distinction in the matter of sum named or do with it as they wished satisfy the people of the Northwest. I

be increased. They were as deserving of give up his convictions to the leader of the into his consideration and see whether this Mr. Meredith thought that the action of respecting the grant to Toronto University the hon, gentleman opposite was calculated was adopted without an amendment and That settlement will even then be only

He did not think such action in accord with | frame a bill dealing with the question. Mr. Ross (Middlessz) introduced a bill Schools by making grants of this kind framed upon the resolution granting Mr. Blake, resuming the debate, said : \$160,000 to Toronto University. The bill passed its first reading. Mr. Mowat moved the second reading

The Child-of the Buture. It is a dreadful point about microbas, says the Hospital, that the only way to When I look through the presmble avoid having them in a virulent form is to | must say that I cannot fathom it. It may have them in an artificial or attenuated | tend to excite the animosities of our French form. The children of the future will not | members, and many have seen in it an atrun through the present gamut of infantile tempt to wreak their political and religious in cake by stirring the cake only in one disease, but they will probably be sub- life in the Dominion. I am sure that it is direction. jested to inoculation with various microbes not the intention of the hon. member to do A wine glass of strong borax water in every few months. First, they will be any such thin. vaccinated for smallpex; when they have Mr. Chapleau moved the adjournment of ouffs stiff and glossy. recovered from that, they will be taken to | the debate. a Pasteur Institute to have a mild form of Mr. Chapleau, in resuming the debate on rabice. Next, they will be given a dose of | Mr. McCarthy's bill, said : At the beginthe comma bacilli to pravent cholers, and | ning of this debate we heard a great deal so on through all the ever growing series of about equal rights. I am only sorry that disease microbes. Oh! luckless child of some ensotment was not passed giving the future! you will never be ill and never equal power to all the members, and I be well; your health will be awfully would not be placed in a position to express If you wish to keep a sharp knife don't monotonous; you will never know the monotonous; you will never know the weariness of the first night of mesales, when it was so nice to lie in mother's lap and feel her cool hand on your forehead; addressed to the Almighty in my house in you will never know the joys of convales. I have even asked prayers to be and feel her cool hand on your forehead; addressed to the Almighty in my house in you will never know the joys of convales. I want to point out only people who are not protected an old case knife kept on purpose.

To renovate black lace.—If lace is nary wind it tightly around a bottle and only close to party grounds. But why pin it on. Wet it thoroughly with alcomplete the cool has there are four thousand French-Canabing perilicity of the cool of the cool of the first night of mesales, in an in bad English my opinions of this bill. I have even asked prayers to be an old case knife kept on purpose.

To renovate black lace.—If lace is nary wind it tightly around a bottle and one of the cool of t every one was kind to you because you were diane and Half-breeds in the Territories, | hol and let it remain until perfectly dry. debility. How glad we are that we live in the present, with all its upe and downs of his north to lead variety to life and death.—

The present, with all its upe and downs of the population, and yet if any demagogue like the framer of this bill between the carpet wish because and the population.

The Franch Panama Commission will be measured the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the population will be necessary to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the carpet wish because and the processory to constitute the processory to constitute the processory to constitute the processor and the processor with the processor and th

Only a Belie, Small Clerk—What is it that we are com- to say no.
Mr. Charlton—The term which my hon. monly called green grocers, Mr. Sands? Grocer-Only a relio of the orec system, boy, only a relie.

At the Concert.

She—How expressive! Was not that Cradle Song "beautifully rendered?

The will of the late Robt. Browning hon been proved. The value of the personnil solute non affects wer sworn at £16,774 194 46.

the want around the world at six hours solice, has been made literary editor of the nopolitan Magazine. Dr. Kappe, the German Coneni who made all the trouble between America and Germany at Samon, has been dropped from the Consular lists just published.

Mr. Misshell remarked that he was glad OTTAVA, Feb. - The Speaker took the) to see the Covernment come down gracefugsher correspondence in the Hybers affair.
He proposed that the explanations wode by hon, gentlemen in the House and she letter written by the member for Lincoln to the The House divided on the amendment to the the treatment of the treat

and on this understanding it was adjourned. The House divided on the amendment to the amendment by the Minister of Justice which reads as follows:

because he wanted the House to be in poscossion of all the facts in consecutive order
upon the records of the House.

Mr. Laurier said he could not consent to
the letter by the member for Lincoln being
placed upon the votes and proceedings until
he could examine it. To the explanations
being included he had no objections.

The motion was withdrawn till tomorrow.

The following bills were read a third
time and passed:

The same time to be in posto impair the words after resolved be expunged
and the following be substituted: That this
House, having regard to the long-continued use
of the French language in Old Canade, and to
the covenants on that subject embodied in the
British North America Act, cannot agree to the
declaration containes in the Bill as the basis
thereof, that it is expedient in the linteres, of
the national unity of the Dominion that there
should be community of language amongst the
people of Canada. That, on the contrary, this
liquid declaration to resist any attempt
to impair the same. That at the same time

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Mr. Muls (Bothwell) said it was an un-

Liberals and Conservatives, that it is best usual proceeding. bir John Macdonald-I hope the bon. gentleman will not press his objection. Mr Mills-1 am not pressing it.

Regulation Act, distinguishing cases where of assets which were held. The Govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense application and the control of assets which were held. The Govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense application and the control of assets which were held. The Govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense application and the control of assets which were held. The govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense application and the control of assets which were held. The govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense application and the control of assets which were held. The govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense application and the control of assets which were held. The govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense application and the control of assets which were held. The govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense application and the control of assets which were held. The govern- meat or milk from animals affected with large hall for such a purpose at an expense and the control of the cont of say \$100,000 would be of inestimable a great way with my hou. friend in his re- hood, and I am prepared to prove it a false- friends with their conquerors, who then

ever there should be an attempt to suppress Mr. Dewdney said this matter was Herbert Ward in Scribner. of religious belief is: Does it kindle the fire of love? Does it make the life stronger, aweeter, purer, nobler? Does it run base and saifish and impure? If it stands

LANGUAGE OF THE FUTURE.

100,000,000 Peopls will be English. It is a stalwart language | righteousness of life which is the be-all | Ginty ' has netted him already over \$3,000 because it is the mother tongue of two stai-wart and one long-lived nations. Its rudi-plainly—and if I could find words mentary idioms were in use at the founding of London, forty years subsequent to the orucifizion of Christ. Its vitality is in man should be a Romanist or a Dissenter never loved anybody but me? Ha! Is that Mr. Awey deals with the question of public institutions and the maintenance public institutions and the maintenance thereof. He defied the hon member from thereof. He defied the hon member from to ront to point to one single official in the employ of the Government that gets the employ of the Government that gets one dollar more than he one dollar more than the dollar. The more dollar more dollar more dollar more than the dollar. The more dollar more dollar more dollar more dollar more than the dollar. The more dollar more dollar more dollar more dollar more than the dollar. The more dollar more dollar more dollar more dollar more dollar more dollar more than the dollar. The more dollar more d stood in every port and every nation em- unclean liver or a professed liar, or in any | band. mitted to be the legal language. You may globe. The English language has broken orite and a bad man. Just as a living dog down the barriers of old-time customs in is better than a dead lion, so a good heretion Brown was leading the Reform party with diplomacy. To American influences is due or a righteous schismatic may be immeasurable of the French. Every speech he form and the adoption, for the form a had Christian whose conduct given ference at Berlin and the adoption, for the than a bad Christian whose conduct gives made, every article he wrote, every resolu- first sime, of English in international dis- the lie to his creed. Such, at least, seems

During the period of Rome's full fruitage apostles and evangelists, in accordance of supremacy, before political decay at- | with the spirit of the whole teaching of the language of a limited world. The early English drampatists wrote in a language known to but 8,000,000, and Thomas Jefferson's inaugural address could have been period Grench was the language of from Northwest will have had a chance to speak, 35,000,000 to 50,000,000 people. Fifty years ago the German language was in as great their representatives should deal with it. favor numerically as the English. Not so to-day. To German is accorded a speaking clientels of 60,000,000; to French one province or for four provinces. It is a 45,000,000; to English, 100,000,000. Should matter for the future. The question will ever sum the stars have occasion to sing ever again the stars have occasion to sing together, it can well be assumed it will be is doomed in society, for the girls usually in she language of those earthly singers, run the fashion to death in a few months With reference to the Bill before the Milson and Byron, Bryant and Whittier .on the one hand and usually look bester House, I wished before the adjournment to St. Paul Pioneer Press. than the society women on the other. At all events they cheapen any new hobby with a great deal of rapidity. The sign of

Bints for Housewives.

Two tablespoons of powdered sugar or flour weigh one onnce. resolution of the hon. member from North A Matle pounded ice laid on the the neck will allay nauses.

A firmer or more delicate grain is secured

pint of raw eterch will make collers and To prevent the smell of cabbage per

temporal and moral welfare of his Sock

Mr. McCarthy—Is was applied to me. I stove.
would prefer that the word be not with- Any sort of dark wood may be freed

the rights of minorities. It is contrary to liquity to the Orown, because no man who is truly loyal would endeaver to create division assemble the Queen's subjects. These case the recently the Queen's subjects. These case the recently the Queen's subjects. These case the recently the Queen's subjects. The debate amid ories of "Queenion" and "Lost" from the Government beaches and "Carried" from the Liberals. Mr. Mitchell insisted on his motion, and was recorded by Mr. Cash. Mary Reap, of Maidstone Orcss, Oat. oborged her husband with attempt-ing to poison herself and ohildren man withdrew the charge, having arranged separation papers with her husband, by which she takes the two youngest children and he takes the other six, paying the will \$1,800 alimony.

WHEN LEST COMES BOOKD.

Then Laut comes round a heavenly thrill, Like music from a plaintive lute, tonic chronet the deayt, and all is rem.

The voices of the world sound shrill;
The spirit shrinks from harsh dispute
and bous to the celestial will
When Lout comes sound.

-An moome tax-the price of admiss -You often detect the gum-chewing girl by the pitch of her voice.

-If you want to live to a good old age be good while you are young. -A horse should be watered before it is -The " life of the table " is sometimes | self, have often tried the latter, and can

-Gen. Longstreet is keeping a hotel in cause the paper or straw absorbs the perdistinguished looking man, with his Eng. News. lish whiskers and mustache, and has made hotelkesping a success.

-The Orange Grand Lodge of New

here to get out of the way."

—Eight unwedded maids of St. Louis have sent a tearful protest to the Mayor, asking him to enjoin widows from captivating young bachelors. The maids declare that the more forward wiles of the relicts being changed and has a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; do discountenance their modest sheep's | breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; eyes so greatly that the swains pay them sensation of dizziness, with mental de-no head. The Mayor says he cannot help debility you are suffering from paral the girls. Too bad. But when you are widows, girls-oh, my !-New York World.

Orugl Arab Slave-Hunters.

About fifty years ago they subdued the in the grave. No disease is so common, extensive Manyema country, of which more deceptive and dangerous, less under-Nyangwe and Kassongo are now well- stood, or more unsuccessfully treated by known centres. The Manyemes, after physicians. being thus disbanded, gradually allied Dr. Gilmour—An Act respecting the own of West Toronto Junction.

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Dr. Gilmour—An Act to incorporate the own of annuities. What the in which it is being used will be given the support of both sides of the House.

Applause.)

Mr. Bowell, in repry to Mr. Western the support of date is 81. The names of the corporations was satisfied that the resolution would meet into view, when it is the proper time to deal vince in the form of annuities. What the support of both sides of the House.

Applause.)

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Mr. Creighton moved the second reading of the Bill to amend the Public Lands Act.

The Commissioner of Crown Lands stated that it was a mistake to suppose that Dr. Pierce's graduates only sympathized with the university in the recent diseaser. The hon, so that the information required was not yet that the place happens to be extensive, the place happens to be extensive. Such as adopt different tactics. They also the missing height of diseases that Dr. Pierce's folden Medical Discovery will cure:

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Sur Adolphe Carca, in reply to Mr. Sur Adolphe Carca, in reply to Mr. Sur Adolphe Carca, in the place happens to be extensive, the place happens to be extensive, the place happens to be extensive, the place happens to be extensive. Such tha Mr. Creighton, in speaking to the motion, autonomy. When the time comes we must as follows: Ontario, \$56,787; Quebec, pillago all the bute in the village, thing from a chilblain to a broken neck the Act to secure wives and children the such assets would also have to be capital. Mr. Waters moved the second reading of one timely ones. There is this Mr. Laurier objected to the newspaper maintaining a strict watch at and swellings caused by sprofule and bad ized in order to give a proper estimate of the Bill to amend the Ditches and Water. Bits. The grant was not one of additional remarkable feature in the Bill: It is not article by the member for Lincoln being night. During the whole of their stay blood; fever and ague and dropsy. This Mr. Mowat - An Act respecting official the financial position of the Province. The courses Act. The Bill passed the second aid, but simply to aid a Provinceal institution of defense. After seems like a cure all, but it is not. This part of the Territories. It is a broad prin- contained some information he would con- the lapse of several days they release two great "Discovery" will really cure all these Mr. Wood (Hastings) did not wish the ciple applying to the whole country. This sent to it being printed if it was not con or three of the women prisoners, who are complainte, simply because it purifies the instructed to deliver a message to the men | blood upon which they depend and builds up

-in hiding far away in the forest to the the weak places of the body. By druggists. effect that if they want their women back they must come and redeem them with tusks of ivory-each woman being valued at the rate of one large tusk. Then several Mr. Cook-Then I object. The state- days pass, until perhaps one morning early ment made by the member or Lincoln in a graff voice is heard in the distance hatl-Assessment Act.

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Mr. Leys—Respecting the Assessment brought by the necessity of having Convocation Hall race.

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The Zest of Beligion.

through the whole society like a cleansing

flame, burning up that which is mean and

faithfulness is the only infidelity. I am

The Fashion Has Become Common.

Whatever the shop girls embrace, as a rule,

the shirt front is to be seen in every dry

consummation is ever brought about-the

sidewalks will be enlivened by endless shirt

Mistook Their Man.

Hawarden a while ago, on suspicion that the aforesaid specimen was insane. Mr.

Gladstone was summoned to see the

wretch, who surped out to be a Greek pro-

fessor speaking no English, who had come

all the way from Athens to congratulate

A CATHOLIC bishop in Kansas, in an

Nature has wisely arranged matters of

" Iliad " by heart.

Hon. W. E. Gladstone's servants took

goods shop in town, and when the weather

The real question to ask about any form

ever, was absolutely necessary. He did not suppose of this measure before the House. had any information as to the white girl dered. Pert of the reward that the guides Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When see why the House should delay the matter I have no second with the desire expressed who was said to be held captive by the receive from the Arabs is the flesh of the relieved, as she surely will be upon a trial

Ruglish Spoken in Every Fort and by

so convinced there is no error more Pre-eminently the language of the future whatever, in comparison with that direct ratio with the vitality of its parent or a Buddhist or a Mohammendan, so that true, Maud? to me to be the view held by prophets,

One quart of sifted flour, well heaped, is

bosome adapted to the needs and feabion-able aspirations of that portion of feminine New York which works in the shops. Bashe tired eyes in how water two or three times a day; it will rest them.

neating the house while boiling, place on the stove a dish containing vinegar. To gargle a sore throat take of paragorio the British statesman on knowing Homer's

were to cak the majority in Quebec to rub dry abolish official English I would be the first app rub dry wish a clean, whits closing If the lication does not take it out go shrough the same process until it is out.
As benuine is very explosive, he careful and not have a light in a room nor a hot

from all traces of dirt and greace by a good sponging with strong ton, just warm; is He-Ya-as. I guess that's what made a demagogic measure, and I am sure that will not, however, answer for light, unmy leg go to sleep. Outoh! cannot modify words in this way. I mean what I say. The Bill is contrary to the spirit of British legislation, which respects the rights of minorities. It is contrary to the wood, TEA TABLE GOSSIP

-If love is blind there is no use was

cold feet. This is mainly due to the fact that they wear their shoes too tight. Unless the toes have perfect freedom the blood cannot circulate properly, hence follow siffered and benumbed toes, cold feet and often a numbers up to the limbs. People who wear rubbers the whole winter through generally suffer with their feet. Bubbers make them very tender by overheating and causing them to perspire. They should only be worn during alormy or slushy weather, and even then should be removed as soon as one enters the house. They as soon as one enters the house. They draw the feet, keep them hot and wet with gain into the air the feet are chilled. In the country I have noticed that the farmers put some dry straw or pieces of newspaper in the bottom of their boots. I, mya vivacions person, and sometimes it is the | assure you that it is a good preventive against cold feet. This is doubtless be

People Addicted to Rubbern are Caugh!

the Worst Sufferers.

Many people, especially women and sh

They "Mean Business."

For many years the manufacturers of Dr. Brunswick has just closed a successful see- | Sage's Catarrh Remedy have offered, in sion at Sussex. These are 2,700 members | good faith, \$500 reward for a case of Nasal in good standing, the increase during the Catarrh which they cannot cure. The year being 300, which is the largest since Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents. This wonderful remedy has fairly -At a soirce musicale-And now, dar- attained a world-wide reputation. If you ling, that we are at last alone in this have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of retired corner, far away from the guests, I | the nasal passages, discharges falling from can tell you how much I love you." "Im- | the head into the throat, sometimes propossible, for mamma has just gone to the fuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, piano, and everybody will be rushing in tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; if the eyes are weak, watery and inflamed; if there is ringing in the cars, sensation of dizziness, with mental dedebility, you are suffering from naral catarch. The more complicated your disease, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above The Arab system of raiding is unique. symptoms, result in consumption, and end

A String Band. "That's a great orchestra," said one travelling man to another at the concert "Yes; but the greatest band I ever ran across was in the west."

"What kind of a band was it?" "Well, I suppose you'd call it a string band. It was composed mainly of members of the vigilance committee.

A Happy Woman. Happy is the woman without bodily ills, knows of the saving properties of Dr. her former one of suffering, and appreciate health as none can who have not for a time been deprived of it. The "Favorite Prescription "corrects unnatural discharges and

oures all "weakness" and irregularities.

The Author of " McGinty." A score of readers have written to the News to know something about " the man who wrote ' McGinty.'" He is a young this test it is no heresy. There is but one church of the true child of God, and un-Brooklyn and has written a number of songs. "The song of mine that comes fatal than the notion that correct belief next to 'McGinty' in popularity," he says, or church membership is of any value "judging by the sales, is 'The Night whatever, in comparison with that Maloney Landed in New York.'" "Mo-

in royalties .- Buffalo News.

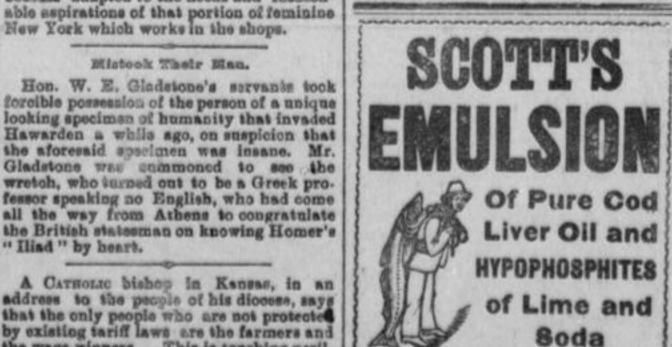
The Courtship of the Future. She-Charlie, I can no longer conceal my passion for you. Do you love me in

He-You must ask pa. He knows more about such things than I do. What is regarded as next to a decisive reason why there must be European peace is the calculation that the mobilization of the French, German, and Russian armies would cost \$100,000,000, and their mainten-The horsey girls who last summer took | ance in the field would cost \$200,000,000 a read but by 16,000,000 people. At the latter up the fashion of wearing men's shirts, month. A war of three months' duration collars and ties, and decorated the lapsic of | would therefore use up for these countries their little jackets with boutonnieres, with alone the sum of \$1,300,000,000. Besides fashion, ran the pace none too soon, pays that every nation in Europe, including Enthe New York Sun. The factory girls have gland, would have to arm and hold itself the shirt-front craze, and henceforth it is ready, which would cost millions more. doomed as an article of fashionable attire | These bills are considered too high to be

among women of any social pretentions. | assumed .- New York Sun. A member of Congress has a poky old driving borse which he calls "Pension Bill" because it is so easy to pass. Chairman-Col. Bourbon, will you espond to the toast "Kentucky"? Col. Bourbon-With all her faults I love her

One of New York's dudes is said to have becomes a little more settled-if such a | 25 different silk hats. A versa-tile fellow.

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