### Deminion Parliament.

OTTAWA, Sept 2 -Hon. Mr. Paterson | which the Liberals were never legally nor was introduced this afternoon by Hon. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Sutherland, and Hon. Mr. Blair by Hon. Mr. Davies and ing ovation by the government party.

to vote. A special train was run 120 miles to accommodate one tory voter. scandalous in the extreme.

R. officials.

one day shut down and the men sent out by special train to a meeting in Temi scouata to prevent the Liberal candidate speaking, and the superintendent said that in sending out the special train and closing down the railway shops he was acting under instructions.

The speakers all expressed the hope that the Minister of Railways would institute a thorough investigation and administer condign punishment to the guilty.

Considerable discussion occurred on Mr. Davin's notice of motion for a vote of \$20,000 to establish creameries in the Northwest. The House adjourned at 6 o'ciock, after Mr. Foster had given verbal notice that the opposition would introduce a resolution on Governor General's war-

Chief Justice of England Lord Russell had a seat on the floor of the House during Mr. Cameron's speech on the iniquity of the Langevin block. He afterwards asked to be introduced to the member for West Huron and remarked: "That was a terrible arraignment." "I only wish," replied Mr. Cameron, "that I could have it tried beefore Your Lordship."

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 .- Mr. Hackett called attention to the loss caused by the Tignish' P. E. I., fire, and urged that the government should do something for relief of the sufferers.

The premier said he was not prepared to make a definite promise on the spnr of the moment, but asked Mr Hackett to furnish him with details of the disaster.

The minister of militia announced that Il militia camps would be held this fall for 12 days' drill, numbering 10,300 men and 1,000 horses, and that between now and July 1, 1897, 35,035 men would be delled. This would include 2,790 horses.

On motion to go into supply Mr. Foster brought up the question of governor general's warrants. He dwelt at length on the importance of parliament maintaining absolute contral over the public purse. He contended that nothing but a great and pressing emergency could justify the issue of governor general's warrants, and quoted the act to show that there were only two conditions which could justify the exercise of such power by the executive-these were accident to the public works and important expenditures unforeseen or not provided for. He argurd that "unforeseen or not provided for" meant one and the same thing, not provided for because unforeseen, giving the word " or" the meaning and force of "and." very large portion of the speech made up of extracts from speeches of Lib eral leaders in previous sessions criticising the record of the Conservative government in the matter of governor general's war-He moved a resolution reciting the main points of his argument and declaring that the issue of governor general's warrants was in contravention of the principle of parliamentary control, a usurpation of power on the part of the executive and fraught with danger to the constitutional rights of the people.

Sir Richard Cartwright endorsed all that Mr. Foster had said as to the importance of parliament maintaining control over the public expenditure, and admitted that the government assumed a grave responsibility in acting as they had done, but claimed that they would have been recreant to their duty if they had not accepted that responsibility. He would not claim tha what Conservative had done in the past was any justification for the action of the Liberal government, but rested his case on

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

morally responsible created the overwhelming necessity which justified their action in this case. There was no preced- Commercial Hotel, owned by George Con-Col. Domville. They were given a rous- ent parallel with that situation in either stantmean, last night. The fire started in British or Canadian history, and he hoped the kitchen about ten o'clock. The main Colonel Domville moved for copies of there never would be. Referring to Mr. building was badly damaged and all the all instructions on the Intercolonial Rail. Foster's quotations from former utterances stables and sheds were burned to the way by the authorities to remove the em- of Liberal leaders he said he was quite ground. The damage amounts to \$10,ployes shortly before June 23, 1896, the content that Mr. Foster should learn 000. insurance, \$5,000. The dead are day of election, to prevent them voting in lessons in constitutional usage from Lib- Mary Louise Yandeau, Christy Villeneuve, the counties in which they reside, the erals. Sir Richard pointed out that apart Josephine Deschamps, Mrs. T. Finn and Hames of the authorities giving such in- from votes of Parliament or votes of credit Miss Kate McLeod. structions and their authority therefor. there were no other means than the Gov-Mr. Domville said in Kings county orders ernor Ceneral's warrants available for prowere sent to Liberal voters, employes on curing money in any pressing emergency. Each season forces upon our considerathe railway, to go to Moncton, and when The act pointed out though conditions tion its own peculiar perils to health. they got there the written orders were precedent which would justify such action: The advent of fall finds many reduced in taken from them so that they could not First, accident to public work; second, strength and vigor, poorly prepared to be used in evidence against the official unforeseen expenditures; third, emergen- continue the business of life. The stomissuing them. The men were taken away cies not provided for. The government ach and bowels, the great highway of to prevent them voting for Mr. Laurier's acted on the third. That he believed was animal economy, is especially liable to a common sense reading of the act. He disorder in the fall. The nervous system D C. Fraser said that to his personal threw the blame on the late government has also in the struggle. Typhod fever knowledge tories in New Glasgow who of the creation of a situation which render- and malaria in particular find in the fall had no connection with the railway were ed necessary the issue of the governor gen- a combination of earth, air and water that furnished with books of passes to bring in eral's warrants. Their action was taken mark this season as especially dangerous and send out tery voters. In Guys. in the interests of the people, and they The falling leaves, the decaying vegetaborough and Antigonish railway men sus- had met parliament at the earliest possible bles contribute their share of contaminpected of being Liberals were deliberately moment. When the late government ation. Hood's Sarsaparilla furnishes a refused the time necessary to allow them | found on April 1, after wasting one whole | most valuable safeguard at these importmonth in faction fights and two months ant points, and should be used in the fall more in squabbling over the remedial bill, before serious sickness has laid you low. The manner in which the railway had been that they could not possible pass either utilized in the interest of tory candidates that or the supply bill, they should have in the last election was shameful and dissolved parliament, held the elections in May, when there could have been ample ter yer paper," said the rural citizen. After Mr. Gibson had related some facts time to summon parliament before the "Jest see how much I'm a-owin' of, an which came to his knowledge, Mr. Hag- | end of the fiscal year and avoid either I'll pay up an' quit. gart denied all knowledge of any unusual for themselves or their successors the exorders having been given regarding I. C traordinary condition of things forced for this course?" asked the trembling ediupon parliament and the country. The tor. Mr. Ellis added his quota of informa- situation was that if the government had tion in corroboration of previous state- not taken the course they did the people don't believe in strikin' a man in the dark ments, and Mr. Chequette stated that at who worked the railways, canals, post I mout as well tell you." Riviere du Loup the railway shops were offices, etc., would have had to go without their pay, and be compelled to stop work or borrow money on their own responsibility and at usurious rates until parliament met. The government was determined that no such disgraceful state of things should occur, and they accepted the grave responsibility of issuing the

the fact that a condition of things for

Messre. Borden, Fisher, Craig, J Ross Robertson (independent Conservative) who endersed the government's views, McInerney, Flint and Sir C. Hibbert Tupper continued the debate until after midnight. Mr. Russell, of Halifax, has

### MADE STRONG AGAIN.

For The sake of others a Grateful Wo man Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills.

NAPANEE (Special) Sept. 7-The wife of Mr. Wm Crabbe, a well known and highly respected farmer living near Chambers Post Office, not far from this place, has for a long time been an acute sufferer accept some worthless flesh-eating subfrom kidney disease and weakness peculiar to her sex. Some time ago despairing injury. Putnam's Corn Cure is the only of a cure, as a last resort she procured a reliable remedy. single box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. She now says, that every women who suffers as she suffered, should know that she experienced relief from the first few doses, and that the second box was all that was as ever before in her life.

### The Banquet to Lord Russell-

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 -The ministers, leaders of the opposition and all the lawyers in the House dined with Lord Russell and Sir Frank Lockwood at the Rideau Club the bridegroom held up his hand in an ast night. About eighty persons were appeal to the priest to stop. present. Mr. Laurier presided. Speeches were made by Laurier, Tupper and Russell who proposed the Liberal leader's health, Lockwood and others. Lockwood expressed the hope that he would not leave Canada without hearing a speech in French | the priest was about to proceed again, Sir Joly then proposed the health of the opposition, and Sir Charles replied-both in French. Russell's speech was very impressive and eloquent. The whole proceedings were most successful. Attorney General Longley of Halifax was among the special guests.

### The Bar Will be Closed,

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 .- A large number of members of the House of Commons signed a paper requesting that the tar in the restaurant below the House of Commons be closed. The Speaker will at the opening of the House announce that their request is complied with the bar henceforth will be closed.

Thousands Killed. YOKOHAMA, Sept. 3.-Reports have been received here that a great earthquake ravaged the northeast provinces of Japan on Monday night, destroying the town of Rokugo and other towns in that section. Thousands of persons are reported to have been killed and many more injured, while the damage to property is incalculable.

On the same day of the earthquake in the north of Japan the southern coasts of the country were swept by a typhoon. which destroyed a vast amount of property and caused the loss of many lives. The territory visited by the earthquake was similarly ravaged last June, when many towns were destroyed, and an accompanying tidal wave, which caused an estimated

Burned to Death.

VANKLEEK HILL, Ont., Sept. 3 .- Five persons were burned to death by a fire which consumed the south wing of the

### A Timely Reminder.

### Why He Stopped His Paper,

"I reckon I'll have ter quit subscribin'

"Would you mind stating your reasons

"Well," replied the rural citizen, "as I

"I've been a-takin' of yer paper fer 'bout six months, hain't I ?"

"Just about." "Well, I've been ter town twict in that time an' sold a load er lightard an' two cows, swapped hosses an' licked the town marshal, an' ef you ever give me airy column erbout it, I never seen it-that' all !"-Atlanta Constitution.

### Failure and Success.

It is often all the little things that constitute the wide difference between success and failure. Some men, earnest in purpose, capable in many ways, seem unable to discern the import of minor, nevertheless important elements, and neglect in consequence the opportunities that if accepted would carry them on to victory.

In the same way people are imposed up on by mercenary drugists, who, to gain an additional profit, practice "the dishonest method of substitution. Calling for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, they stitute, only to be disappointed or suffer

### Refused Bride at Altar.

In St. Barnabas Catholic church, Monday, Michael Barlyk, aged 28, and homely and Catherine Mersak, 22, and quiet pretty required to make her as strong and well had gone into the chancel to get married by the Rev. Father Dikevitz, who started the services as usual. The witnesses were there, and the church was filled with spec-

Everything went along smoothly until the ceremony was about half over. Then

The priest obeyed the sign and gazed wonderingly at the young man. The bridegroom had grown very pale seemed nervous and agitated.

Thinking it was only due to excitement when Barlyk arose from his kness and exclaimed:

"Stop ! Stop !"

He said he would not be married and left the church.

The bride fainted, and it was necessary to carry her from the church.

No cause is known from the strange action of the bridegroom.

### Fighting for food.

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 2 .- So distress. ng has become the condition of the fire sufferers in Ontonagon that they have nearly reached a condition of barbarism. The food contributed is away below the demand and the strong and able bodied fight back the weak and take the sustenance for themselves, leaving the weaker to starve. The authorities there have been unable to meet the condition, and vesterday a squad of company D. Fifth Rigiment, left for the fire district to protect the supplies against the raids of the half-crazed sufferers. Gov. Rich was appealed to and will send the entire state militia in the upper peninsula to guard the food if necessary. Every soldier is supplied with twenty rounds of ball cartridges, and goes equipped for active war. Thieves and pillagers will be shot down if necessary to protect the weak.

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it too highly for what it has done for my do wonders for others. I cannot praise Sarasparilla. I feel assured that it will eczema or any skin disease to take Hood's I recommend all persons amicted with other child, gained strength, was cured. better. In 2 months he looked like anburning and itching ceased, and he slept sores on his head and arms healed, the I was able to rest at night. Gradually the

rilla. He soon grew so much better that commenced to give him Hood's Saraapawell. He was almost a year old when I avail. No one thought he would ever get One doctor attended him a year without cannot tell what he suffered with the sores. to keep him from scratching his face. I shaad elitii sid gaibled stagin seelqeels arms were a terrible sight. I passed many healed on his body, but his head, face and When six months old the breaking out

# SOVES

He became literally covered with scrotulous eczema broke out on his body. "When my baby was four weeks old,

given perfect health. Read this: medicine, and bright boys and girls potent puritying power of this great and eruptions gradually yield to the mothers and fathers see dreadful sores despairs turns to unspeakable joy as upon their children. The agony of cures Hood's Sarsaparilla has effected come from grateful parents for the great volume of hearty thanks which another which gratifies us, it is the It there is one thing more than

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### May be Lynched.

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 2 .- Dr. Granger, a travelling doctor and phrenologist, was arrested at Berne and lodged in jail here yesterday charged with committing a criminal assault on Mary Lehman, a prominent music teacher. He has confessed his crime. The lacy is now at the point of death, and should she die Granger may be lynched.

Charles Gounod, as his memoirs show, had a great regard for his mother. Of her he said: "If I have worked any good by word or deed during my life I owe it to my mother, and to her I give the praise. It is actual merit that has given Hood's | She nursed me; she brought me up; she Sarsaparilla the first place among medi- formed me-not in her own image, alas! cines. It is the One True Blood Purifier But the fault of what is lacking lies with me and not with her,"

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