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THE DAILY WHIG. 'Opifer per Orbem Dicor.'

GAP IN EDUCATION. At a woman's convention in Mon treal Miss Oakley, who is warden the Royal Victoria College, said the need of the summer was a vacation school. July and August, she intimated, were the trying periods of the scholar's life. What was he to do The demoralizing influences of the street, she remarked, take no vaca-The great need is to bring in the children and give them something to occupy their time during the idle months.

She is right. The children become dune and gladly close their books. But a week later they are pining for some | trip to England, Unless Mr. Ross lets thing to do. They cannot picnic and some one look into his vest pocket diversions that are stimulating and will happen. healthful are to be sought. They are the features of vacation and they make for brawn and muscle. But; present the boys and girls complain Those who can visit about are in their glory. But there are many who cannot afford the luxury of this and the two months out of school are, to them, long and wearisome. How they would relish a shop (or school), or any resort where they would be learning something and yet

not studying hard. The ideal school is that in which the without strain or burden. summer school could be made a pleasant and profitable resort, Miss Oakley is a philosopher. The educational problem that omits the vacation exereises is surely incomplete.

A SPECIAL MEDICAL SERVICE About a year ago a religious ser vice, for the special benefit of the medical students of Queen's College, was held, and Rev. E. B. Lanceley preached a sermon in which he gave the young men very sound advice.

The Whig commented upon the service, commended it, and hoped would be an annual affair. Not that one service a year is enough for the medical student, but one, designed for his good, having reference to his oc cupation, his moral and spiritual influence, his opportunities for Christian service, is very helpful and inspiring. That was the impression suggested at the time and it has been deepened by the lapse of time.

The example set by Kingston has been followed in London, where, on Sunday last, in the First Presbyterian church, a sermon was addressed to the students in attendance upon the medical department of the Western University by Rev. W. J. Clark, And why to medical students particularly? The answer is given in the letter of a friend, who says: "The physician enters so closely into the secret life the individual and the home that his responsibilities in relation thereto ought to be emphasized. If there is a professional man any where that needs to be especially particular about his moral life and character it is the physician. Then the church's close relation to the medical profession is not foreign by any means."

The recollection of a service which was enobling, elevating and uplifting and the knowledge that college life and college associations are never forgotten, should induce the medical faculty of Queen's to encourage and the students to desire it again. That which has been deemed worthy of imitation is assuredly worthy of perpe-

MANITOBA VS. ONTARIO. While the discontents in Ontario, egged on by the conservative press for purely partizan reasons, are denouncing the prohibition measure, and chelaring that they will have none of it, the Manitoba government, which had no occasion therefor, resorts to Talk about the hardships, of the On-

tario measure! The Manitoba government expects the vote, to be favorable to prohibition, to embrace forty-five percent. of all the electors on the list, or sixty per cent. of those who vote, if sixty per cent, of those in the list exercise the franchise, or sixty and two-third per cent, of those who vote if the the percentage of the whole be less than sixty per cent. When, before Mr. Ross made his statement in the legislature. was intimated that sixty per cent. the Ontario voters ought to be quired in favour of the law, to give

"Such a loading," said the Witness, "of the scales would indicate a malevolent feeling on the part of the government towards the measure, and they (the prohibitionists), would have looked to see the whole machinery of the liberal party actively enlisted a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. We have stock enough here to do against its endorsement by the peodiscouraging augaries." Why ? The ar- I ways at Bibby's.

it effect, there was a loud and em-

rangement and percentage provided by the government are, to the Withers ntirely satisfactory.

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The feature of the Manitoba an iouncement, which is quite readable oppears in the Mail. It is the announcement that "the general impression among these capable of judging the feeling of the country is that these terms make it practically certain that the act will be carried and enforced at the expiration of the existing licenses on May 31st." The prohibitionists of Manitoba must be more optimistic than the prohibitionists of Ontario. Down east there is not the buckling on of armour which was to be expected. On the contrary, as the Witness points out, it may be lifficult to get the required number of votes out "against the pressure that will be brought to bear to set the people against voting." The situation somewhat queer, to say the least

SATURDAY THOUGHTS. There is a fearful howl because the opposition critics in Ontario have not been given the details of Mr. Ross

eral elections are deluding themselves, As the Globe points out "in order to ensure the success of the referendam it will be necessary to elect a government and legislature that will carry out the will of the people."

The Mail is worried because Ald. Spence leads the right wing of the Toronto council against the mayor and his admirers. It wants to know how long the council is going dance to his music? Until the mayor and his friends in the minority, sub mit to the vote of the majority.

Now it is the professional nurse that thinks there should be a provincial association, with a right to ex amine and license its members. Another close corporation! Another society which, by act of parliament, assumes to impose upon all who are not of their set. The thing is intolerable

Japanese, as mounted police, are objected to by Mr. Potter in the commons, Why? The Japs, unlike the Chinese, cast in their lot with Cana dians and become, to all intents and purposes, citizens of this country. Are they to be ostracised any more than the representatives of other nationali-

Dramatic Notes. The American production of "Ben

Hur" caused a great sensation in Sydney, Australia. Edwin H. H. Price has re-engaged Minnie Ashley to sing the role "Dudley" in "San Toy" and she will rejoin the company immediately. She was the original in this role in America. Owing to an affliction which threatened to make her permanently blind, she was obliged to retire from the cast. Her return will prove

interest to her many admirers;

beauty and talent have created her a very wide personal following. Canada has not been productive of many great male artists, although unusually prolific in furnishing stars

tion contemplated by one of the big

Mrs. Campbell, the English actress, who has caused a sensation on this side of the Atlantic, appears only in one line of characters that of spectacular bad women. She never plays a good pure woman of the type men select their wives from. Lulu Glaser is playing "Dolly Varden," in the Herald Square theatre,

Good As Any They Have.

Australian state premiers are, we see, protesting because they have not received the same kind of coronation invitation as has been sent to the Australian federal premier and the Ca nadian premier. They are said to ex press indignation at the bare sugges tion that they are on a level with say, the premiers of Ontario and No va Scotial Dear, dear! Now we should, on our part, have thought that the comparison was based alike apon substantial equity and common sense; and we certainly should demur the suggestion that, say, Mr. Fielding as premier of Nova Scotia or Sir Oliver Mowat as premier of their former posts, are not every whit as good as anything that New South Wales or Victoria are in the habit of

A New Teacher Secured. Donaldson's - Mills, Feb. 20,-Owing to the heavy fall of snow the roads having been postponed, will be held at Wilhur to-night. Mr. Vrooman, who has taken charge of our school, is welcomed in our midst, and a very promising year in the school is looked forward to. There have been no ented by the bad weather. Mrs. Daniel Hannah, for some time sick, is very slowly recovering. The friends of the late Mrs. Scott extend their sym othy to the bereaved family. W. J. Donaldson, "Ill for some time, is re covering. Snow-shoeing is the princi- stock or back numbers. Bibby's. pal amusement of the day

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Of One Of The Many Tragedies Of Life

OCCURRED LAST WEEK NEAR PERTH.

Desertion of Her Affianced Led to Mental Affection-Decked Herself Monthly in Her. Wedding Gown-Died at an Old Age. Perth Courier.

The death of Miss Catherine Miller, generally known as "Kitty Miller," on Tuesday of last week, closed the last chaper of one of the "tragedies of life," which call forth the sympathy of all. In her youth she was beautiful and accomplished. She was engaged to a young man who had large interest in a thread factory. The day was set for the wedding and the young girl had made every preparation. While dressed in her wedding garments, waiting for the groom, word was brought that he had mar ried another girl. The shock affected her mind, and it was found necessary play ball and boat every day. The memorandum book something serious to place her in an usylum. As time went by she became quiet and she left the asylum and went to live with her mother. Her mind was still afdoctor suggested a complete change of surroundings for her, and she her mother came to Canada. The found a home with John Grey, who then lived on the 4th line. Here the mother died, and some time afte Miss Miller was taken to live with the late Mrs. George Grev. When Mrs. Grey died, her daughter, Mrs. Alexan der Palmer, took charge of her. It was pitiful to see "Kitty" as every month she would don her wedding dress and wait for her expected lover. She never forgot the fact that she was a bride waiting for the groom. Her dress is very antique. It is an amber colored silk, with a long front reaked waist, pleated and corded, with bell sleeves and skirt, hanging odoly on account of the straight width. The bonnet also is peculiar. It is made of white silk, trimmed with satin rib bon, and a stiff lace matching dress in color. Miss Miller was eighty veers old when she died, and for near ly sixty years has cherished this wed ding dress, expecting her lover to appear and wed her. She was buried in the Scotch Line cemetery on Thurs-

Athens Affairs.

Athens, Feb. 20.-Many people of the village are ill with grippe. Miss Ray Boyce is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ker foot, Smith's Falls. A concert, under the auspices of the high school, will be given on Friday evening in the school hall. Miss Perley, Kingston, will be the principal entertainer. Hom er Moore, a former A.H.S. student. now of Comber, Essex county, spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Mag gie Johnston, Hainsville, returned nome Tuesday after a pleasant visit to her friend, Mrs. A. J. Slack. iam Birch and S. Whaley, Delta, were in town Wednesday and attended 1.0. O.F. lodge in evening. D. Fisher i the A.O.U.W. delegate to Toronto this week. The hockey match between Athens and Philippsville did not take place owing to the non-appearance of the latter team. The carnival and skating races on the rink were well Wiltse street. W. G. Johnston, form stable had to drive some distance be er traveller for a Kingston house, fore he could turn his team, and h of the gentler sex, to the American was well appreciated and attended, and is still at large. Smith, the con-Modjeska, Mrs. Le Moyne and Od- good exhibition of hockey. Miss Annie for Lee. ette Tyler are a possible trio that Ross, Centre street, is very low. Lit will appear together in some produc- I tle hopes are entertained for her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green left on Friday -- to attend an "At Home" in the masonic hall, Brock-

M'Govern And Sullivan Ready. and neither expresses any fear as to

To Reunite Democratic Party. New York, Feb. 22.-The popular excitement attending the arrival of prince Henry did not givert the interest of politicians manifested in the reception and dinner to be given at the Manhattan club to-night, when place for re-uniting the democratic party in the nation are to be discussed. sections of the country are to be represented and the conference promises to have important results.

Was Suffocated-

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 22.-Ex-mayor P. E. Campbell has received intelligence of the death of his sister, Mrs. William McPhail, at Fairbury, Neb. Mrs McPhail, who was formerly Miss Flora Campbell, of Dominionville, was an invalid and was suffocated as the result of a fire caused by the explo-

The Writ Issued.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 22.-The writ was issued, yesterday afternoon; for take place on March 5th and election numerous friends in Tweed.

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THE MAN ESCAPED

inted For An Offence At Flowe

Tichborne, Feb. 21.- Considerable exitement was aroused in our village by the arrival of a constable from Perth, in search of a man named Wil liam Lee, who is wanted at Flower Station on a grave charge. Securing the assistance of constable Smith, Par ham, he started for Lee's home, alout two miles from here. The two constables met Lee returning from drawing a load of wood to the track, Upon recognizing Smith, Lee jumped from his sleigh and run through the fields toward the railroad leaving his horses standing on the road. His pur suers immediately made for the track also, and followed him about a mil down the K. & P. line to his bro ther's house. He did not stop there, however, but on coming in sight him the constable, fired a shot. Lee paid no attention to it and took to the bush. Owing to the deep snow the constables were forced to aban don the chase and at a late hour las night Lee had not been captured. A he has been tried before on a similar charge he will use every means to evade capture as his sentence will like ly he a severe one if he is caught.

The K. & P. train due here at seven o'clock did not arrive till 2:30 a.m. I. Breamer has returned from visiting his parents at Pleyna.

There is an epidemic of measles in this vicinity. Miss Wilson, living at Peter Neddoe's died from the com-Raint and many others are very ill.

Johnston Brown has returned from the given by May Flower lodge, I.O.O.F. on Saturday evening, in their hall, was a decided success. About fortyfive members of the lodge and of Ivy Leaf lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, were present and a very enjoyable time was

Thomas Duffey's little son, Hilver, is very ill. Dr. Genge is in attendance.

Cannonsburg's Centennial. Canonsburg, Pa., Feb. 22.-The people of Canonsburg to-day celebrated the 100th anniversary of the incor poration of the town into a horough One hundred years ago on the site where now is situated one of the most thriving towns in this section of Pennsylvania there were but a few small dwelling houses and in the background were dense forests still inhabit ed by Indians and wild animals. day busy manufactories dot valley and around them has grown a busy, bustling community. town has had an eventful history, having been the scene of stirring events during the "whiskey rebellion" and otherwise taken part in affairs of na tional moment.

In observance of the centennial the streets to-day were decorated, business was suspended and the day was given over to parades, public amusements. speech-making and amusements.

Got Safely Away. * On Thursday afternoon's train from Lavant Station on the K. & P.R., county constable came down to Parham with a warrant for the arrest of William Lee, wanted at Lavant for alleged criminal assault on a woman named McGingal, of that place. had been an employee of the bun company at one of their shanties. Arriving at Parham, the constable had his warrant endorsed by George Lake, J.P., and then proceeded to make the arrest. Before reaching the residence of the accused two teams met. One of these had as a passenger Lee, the man wanted. He recognized attended and the races were keenly the constable, scented trouble and lost contested. J. Banta, New York, is a no time in making himself scarce. On guest this week of R. N. Dowsley, account of the depth of snow the conspent Tuesday in Town. The special fore he could do so, Lee had so great train to Brockville on Monday night a start that he cluded his pursuers The hockey match was clean and a stable, was in the city to day looking

Wage Scale 100 Years Old. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.-This is an important anniversary for organized labor in general and for printers in particular, though it is probable that the event has been overlooked by the craft. It was just 100 years ago to-Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.-Terry Mc day that the first wage scale for Govern, the former champion of his printers was adopted in this country, class, and Dave Sullivan, of New the date being February 22nd, 1:02. York, are ready for their wenty five and the place Philadelphia. The scale round bout, which comes off this even was presented by the Philadelphia ing in the arena of the Southern ath- typographical society, which at that letic club. The backers of both men time numbered forty-seven members: declare the fight will not go a quarter The scale provided that the wages of of the limited number of rounds. The compositors were to be not less than fighters apparently share the con- 88 per week, composition, per 1,000 fidence of their trainers and backers ems, twenty-five cents, for type from brevier to English. A copy of cal union, No. 2, of this city, and oc cupies a place of honor in the union half the original price. headquarters in north ninth street.

Advice To Prohibitionists.

We do not positively know but we judge that there are enough church members in Ontario to carry that referendum if they go earnestly to work If the church members wont get a hustle on, how do they expect to ge Don't sit sucking your thumbs and whining about Ross' duplicity. Get your skates on. Work, watch, pray

Died In A Foreign Land.

M. Emerson, at Roswell, New Mexico Sunday, was received here on Mon day morning. It will be remembered that Harry left Tween in October, 1900, for Denver, Col., for the benefit of his health, and later went to Roswell. Since December last he has been gradually growing worse. The news the Victoria bye election. Nominations his death was a severe shock to his

Same Old Thing.

Bobcaygeon Independent. old cipher cablegram, which runs-Dewet, we met, he get, you bet.

The gold fields in Swedish Lapland

and Port Said, imports more than yield a much higher percentage of gold than expected. The mines are situated north of the polar circle, do mear the frontier of Finland. Waldrof and Manhattan ties, just

MOTHERS MUST GUIDE

Should Watch the Physical Development of Their Daughters. Earnest Words From Mrs. Pinkham to Mothers.

Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

When the young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I wish advice in regard to my daughter. She is thirteen years old and never menstruated. We have had the doctor to her and he said she did not have enough blood. She has been taking iron for three months but is no better. In the morning she vomits, some days she cannot keep anything on her stomach until twelve o'clock. If she tries to do anything she gets faint. Has headache all the time, is as white as marble with great dark rings under her eyes. Please write and tell me what to do as I am discouraged with the doctor." - Mrs. Chas. Southard. Phonix Mills.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Last January I wrote you about my daughter, and told you what our family doctor said about her. I saw another doctor and he said she had quick consumption. After receiving your letter. I began giving her your remedies, and after taking four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and four of Blood Purifier, she is now well and strong as ever. Menses have appeared and are regular. I can never praise your remedies enough for they saved my daughter's life." - Mrs. CHAS. SOUTHARD, Phoenix Mills, N.Y. (Dec. 46, 1900.)

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duche a of Cornwall and York, with being to take up scade matters that their sque; to the colonial ports of might be presented by the preprier cruise new comes before parliament times in London during June next.

ment project did not keep within the the dual system of grain inspection at bounds of the original estimate. It Winnipeg and Fort William was endorwas anticipated that' the hire of the | sed. Ophir plane would be £70,000. The revised estimate, just published in the supplementary naval estimates in £108,400.

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A DOMINION CONFERENCE

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