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THE DAILY WHIG. 'Opiter per Orbem Dicor.'

NO PLACE FOR ANARCHY.

of the late Mr. Altgeld, of Chicago, It name which he occupied.

man's judgment was at fault all the Herald will benefit greatly by the cirsame. He did not act on some occa- cumstances. "It will," says Events, sions as people expected him to do, "secure for the Herald a big free adwho had been sent to prison for the The point is that the house was not throwing of 1886. "On June 26th, 1893," reads the record, "Gov. Alt- son who supplied the material for it. geld granted an unconditional pardon The legislature was going to find out to Fielden, Schwab and Neebe, accom- who the wretched individual w. s and panying it with an elaborate state- punish him, and it wound up by not ment of his reasons. In the town of finding out anything and not doing Naperville the governor was hanged in anything. effigy." Public opinion in other words disapproved of his conduct, and in a somewhat offensive way.

The mind is affected by one's en ironments. It is possible. adverse circumstances, to nurture feelings and sentiments that appear to have some reason for their existence of men. The under dog in the is not always to be pitied. He is snapping and snarling all the while, and occasionally he nips another and hurt in the conflict that follows. Alt geld, like some of his admirers, up against a great deal that he vied or disliked in his rise to power, and he carried with him the prejudices of his cast

The people may be wrong in many points and in many relationships, but they are not to be corrected by anarchistic doctrines and practices.

CHANGES IN THE MAN.

Harry Bruner, who is professor biology and geology in the Butler College, Indianapolis, has been prognosticating the future man, the man who will inherit the earth ages hence. His article, from beginning to close, is of course a mere speculation, but ment is being asked for this aid, and it contains a few remarks that really pertinent. He thinks that the man who will dominate a little later will be strong mentally and physically, and that there will be a larger brain and a larger physique. The maturity, but the period of life will of that increase in scientific knowledge, which will permit of disease be ing successfully combated and the vi dat forces being greatly conserved. "In regard to the hair," says the

learned doctor, "the relative frequen ey of baldness among civilized people is due to close fitting hats. Better flicting. care in the future will gradually restore the natural head-covering which is almost superfluous with the present form of man's hat.:' Few women are bald. Why? They wear very little on the head. What is called hat or bonnet scarcely touches the head, and air and sunlight play their part in the growth of Juxuriant hair. Man has got to adopt something lighter than the hat which is a burden to him in hot weather and injures the hair. He can imitate the women. and go about bareheaded to his great advantage. Better to go without a hat than without the hair which nature meant for the decoration and

protection of the head. The beard is doomed. Time was, according to Dr. Bruner, when it was an emblem of strength, and a means of sexual attraction, but it was cultivated then and well kept. Now it ligious spirit. is generally unkempt and is a positive disfigurement. Hair is allowed to grow so rankly and so roughly upon a wild and repulsive expression. The of manly beauty, and it is becomin more and more into evicence. The beard, the shaggy thing that is still so much to the fore, marks the care less man. The clear face marks the of refinement, of physical grace, and thought becomes more prevalent.

The Montreal Star is dissatisfied with Mr. Borden's amendment to the resolutions. He should have awaited the effect of the London conthe Star, which is evidently annoyed pany met to-day and ratified the sale Mrs. Deborah Derry died recently at terday received a crisp thousand-dol-

MOONSHINE IN QUEBEC That was a great performance which the legislature of Quebec dulged on Tuesday, when, in conse

Herald was summoned to ap-

Mr. Brierly was asked for the name one who had supplied the formation on which the criticism was based, and declined to give it. He said the article had been published in good faith and in the public interests. | ville this statement. It insisted on the

Mr. Brierly was firm in his position. a brainy man, and that by the force He said he would not give the name, of his genius and ability he forged his that he was there to assume all res way to the front in the political life ponsibility for the publication. Whereof America. No one without intellect upon, according to the telegraphic to of a very keen and aggressive kind, port, it was moved, seconded and could succeed as he did, could rise carried, "that the house was satisfied from obscurity to the prominence with the explanation and the fincident

Events, of Ottawa, has some ground one can deny. But the for the assumption that the Montreal evidence of this is supplied in the Brierly's trip to the bar will have to concerned so much about the pith or essence of the article as about the per-

EDITORIAL VIEWS

North Toronto conservatives are looking around for a candidate in local election. Mr. Marter, in this way, receives his notice of dismissal,

The American physicians who tended President McKinley during his illness in Buffalo are asking congress for fees which aggregate \$100,000. Why don't they ask for a million The shame of it would be no greater.

The labour deputation is right protesting against the employment of government officials in civil employment during their vacations. Some men are not satisfied with enough and they get a surfeit-of something they do not want.

The premier of Manitoba is on the stump in the prohibition campaign. He says he will enforce the liquor law if the people endorse it, but he is do ing all he can to induce them to vot nay. Fancy a man enforcing what h is doing his best to defeat !

The main objection of the oppos tion to the Temiskaming railway that it is not been aided by the federal government. The federal governmeanwhile the local government going ahead with its railway. It is needed for the development of some of the richest territory in America.

There was a slight inharmony tween members of the labour deputaed more technical schools where men would be educated and not made tradesmen, while Mr. Holmes thought in their various trades in order to compete with the Europeans." language may be clear, but it is con-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Examining Board For Canada. Adolphustown, March 18.-(To th Editor) : Will you kindly make known what should be very interesting to the musical world, and especially Anglican musicians, that the English "Guild of Church Musicians," has appointed Horace W. Reyner, Mus. B. F.G.C.M., of Montreal; A. Dorey, F G.C.M., of Ottawa, and myself, as an examining board for Canada. The guild has for president, dean Pigon, Bristol, and for clerical patrons, the archbishops of Canterbury and Armagh, and many other church digni-

Its objects are 2. The union of all Anglican churchmen in a common effort to ele-

vate the worship of God in a true re-3. The enrolment of choirs in

4. The granting of certificates choirs; and the conferring of diplor as of associate and fellow (A.G.C.M. and F. G. C.M.) upon members of th

These doplomas are conferred in two sections, organists, and choirmasters and to each section of fellows a dis tinetive hood is assigned. The examinations to be held George's hall, Kingston, and we hope in October and April of each year, are theoretical and practical, in Anglican and Gregorian music, I shall be very glad to give further information or the matter to any who desire it. William Roberts, Mus. D., Precentor of

St. George's cathedral, Kingston. Anglo-Swiss Milk Company Sold. Zurich, March 20 .- Stockholders the Anglo-Swiss condensed milk com- to become his wife.

AND WILL TAKE UP RESI-DENCE IN BROCKVILLE.

A. Shibley Has Reached Chithe Army-Some Personals. Napance, March 20.-Miss Jean I nesday night to W. H. Neilson, Brockville, at the home of her mother,

Deseronto road. Mr. and Mrs. Neilson leave to-day for their home in Brock-Harry Mowers leaves in a few days for the coast, where he expects take up residence. Word was received from J. A. Shib

day. The message stated that he had stood the journey fairly well would, after a few hours' rest, ceed on his way to Phoenix, Arizona. The curlers are having satisfaction rom the ice condition this winter. The roaring game is still a favorite with the curlers of the town. Councillor John Lowry is recover-

ing nicely from his recent serious ill-

ley on his arrival at Chicago on Tues-

after his sudden illness of a few months ago. Mrs. Doxsee has returnfor the past three months, bringing with her the latest millinery ideas the public conscience suggested. vertisement at the public cost, as Mr. from that city as well as New York. dred are awaiting inspection by Lieut.

> TO RELEASE A CHIEF. Geronimo To Be Free After Ten

> Fort Sill, Ok., March 20.-Gerbnimo, the notorious Apacha chief, is to be released after ten years captivity. He has asked to be permitted to become a citizen, and promises to

ous of recent Indian fighters. He is to the southwest what Sitting Bull at one time was to the Dakotas. Geronimo, after many bloody escapades. was finally made a permanent federal

Ten years ago he was placed on farm in Florida, where he was kept under a strict surveillance, with amily and a few of his followers. From this farm he repeatedly undertook plots to stir up the Indians. He was finally taken to Fort Sill, and as he is now getting old, and appears to have lost his desire for more red man's wars, it is believed that his lease will be attended with no danger.

WAS PURELY PRIVATE. Luncheon Attended by Request of Dear Friend.

of London, Eng., formerly consul in tries. South Africa, has arrived here from Chicago. He explains his meeting, last Friday, in Chicago, with th Boer envoys, by stating that Mr. Van-Vissengen, with whom the Boer envoys took lunch at the Chicago athleti club room, has long been a persona friend of his and that it was on that gentleman's pressing invitation that he joined. Dr. Clarke says the meeting was of a private social character. Dr. Clarke states that the Boer envoys were confident of ultimate victory but that he had endeavored to dis courage them in this idea although he personally believes that the war will continue for some years yet. Dr. Clarke states that he is here entirely on private business.

Postage On Newspapers.

Paris, March 20.-The passage of a bill by the chamber of deputies fixtion which waited on the government centine for two ounces (one cent for It is a very sad state of things, no Malt Breakfast Food every function of ly increase the sale of Paris papers sadder thing that Canada should be, in the provinces. It involves the issu- as Canada was for eighteen years unance of a half centime stamp and will der the national policy, a breeding cost the state four millions annually. ground for the people of the United "the workingmen should be educated Hitherto the state has lost seven States. Here is where Canada was millions yearly on the carriage of landed in 1896-in depopulation and 527,000,000 papers, costing fifteen millions and yielding only eight mil- her vast territory, and corruption

Nova Scotia's Surplus.

Halifax, March 20.-In the house of assembly, Hon. J. W. Longley presented the estimates for the twelve months ending September 30th, 1902. The probable revenue from all sources was stated at \$1,052,106, and the expenditure, \$1,047,000, leaving a probable surplus of between six and seven thousand dollars. The principal item revenue is royalty on coal, etc.,

Ministry Sworn In. Madrid, March 20 .- The new minis try, formed by senor Sagasta, which neludes five of the old ministers, including senor Sagasta, was sworn in taries, English, Canadian and Austra- yesterday afternoon. Its programme comprises the immediate dealing with the excess in the currency, the nation-1. The improvement of church mu- al bank question, the regulation of sic by services, lectures, examinations; religious associations, and a remedy for labor troubles.

> A Journalistic Novelty. Vienna, March 20 .- A journalist no velty will appear here to-day in the shape of a daily newspaper, the price of which will be one-fifth of an English penny. It will be about the size

of the London Pall Mall Gazette. matter, and its title will M. Santos Dumont, the aeronaut, will sail for the United States on the steamer Deutschland early in April in

tion to take place at the St. Louis French; 203,964 of German; 19,696 of

Franklinville, N.Y., has a widower, seventy years old, who boasts that s a woman in that town who has asked him to marry her and that of there are nine others, who are willing

CANADA'S PAST AND FUTURE. Points From Sir Richard Cartwright's Good Speech.

We cannot undo the past, we cannot ! ecover our lost legions; we cannot regain our lost opportunities, and it may be that we have lost more that cago-Purchasing Horses For we are aware of, because it may be that at this moment there are other and much more formidable competifors springing up, whom we may soon have to face. I have noticed with relopment now taking place in Siheria. It may be that in wheat and other kinds of agricultural produce that country may enter into a formioable competition with the people of North America, especially the people

But, although nearly a quarter of century has been thrown away, although Canada has done little more than mark time for a generation. believe that time is past, and that the chances are coming back to us again. Great fertile areas are lying open to them. The process has well begun, no sign of the times wholesome and hopeful than that while ago, that the number of immigrants coming from the United States to Canada has risen from 7,000 to ed from Montreal, where she had been that they do not check the progress

a number of horses for the South do as well within the next decade as may look for a population of two millions, or at the lowest a million and a half, in the valleys of the Saskatchewan, the Red river, and the Assiniboine, and in the vast territory that extends towards the Peace River district, and we may double the vol ume of our trade. I do not altogether take sides with some of mands that come from our friends in the north-west, but I heartily sympa thize with them in the view they take of the great future that awaits Canada if she will only stretch out her hand, and seize the opportunities that present themselves to us here.

And let me say further to the people of Canada, if you are desirous of entering into a controversy with the 99 YONGE STREET, TORONTO United States, the true way to con quer them is to show the people of the United States that you have a population increasing faster than theirs, that you have a volume of trade far in excess of theirs. Then, indeed, you may reasonably hope in a compara tively short space of time to have them knocking at your door. This is for Canada the true path to great ness; this is our true path to wealth Let us not turn our backs upon it Let us lay the lessons of the census heart. I say it was a national dis grace that the increase of Canada during those twenty years was far less than took place in the same period in Guelph, Ont., March 20 .- Dr. Clarke, old and long-settled European coun-

I have heard it said by hon, gentle men opposite, and by some friends o mine, that Canada is a dumping ground for American manufactures. have heard plaintive wails that heath en Yankees, not having the fear of God or of the Canadian manufacturers association before their eyes, comto Canada and actually have the audacity to sell goods to Canadian con sumers at a lower price than they sell them to their own people. It is even said, though this lacks proof, that they sell them at less than cost in their great greed, to monopolize so profitable a trade; and it is said that there are many Canadians so unpatriotic, so dead to all lofty feeling, that they will actually purchase Am- | tially predigested, and ready to be erican goods for no better reason than the fact that they can obtain them better and cheaper than they can ing the postage on periodicals at one similar goods in their own country. to note that after a few meals of ten ounces), it is expected, will vast- doubt; but to my mind it is a much stagnation, utter incapacity to utilize practically reduced to a fine art.

> Now, I counsel the people of Canada no more to copy Yankee views. I do not want them to imitate the Yankee fiscal policy or Yankee political methods. I desire, like hon, gentlemen opposite, that Canadians should think for themselves and act for themselves; and, if they will imitate the people of the United States, I advise them to imitate their good qualities, not their bad ones. Let them imitate their pluck, their patriotism, their energy their push, their skill in developing and utilizing their waste territory. If they will do that, sir, I have no fear for the result.

Take it all in all, I say that the rerecord, a credit to the country and a credit to the government. The progress of our trade in that period has been great, and, if I am correct in the statements I have made to-night, the recovery of our people in population in the last four years has been relatively as great as the expansion of our trade. The government invites | Have you tried it? criticism. It invites the closest scrutiny; for the facts will bear out my assertions. Sir, I repeat the assertion with which I commenced: I say that the best test of a nation's progress, at least a nation like Canada. with enormous quantities of fertile and wholly untouched, is the increas of our population; and I say that Canada can stand that test now, and infinitely better ten years bence. If we do our duty our shame will then be wiped out, our national humiliation will be effaced, and Canada will be in in proportion to population than the

Conscience Money. Mr. Borden did not consult it, of the company's business in America Frewsburg, N.Y., at the age of 106 lar bill in the mail from an unknown to Gail. Borden condensed milk company. She has left two sisters living party, for the province of New Bruns in Oneida county, N.Y., over 100 wick. It is supposed to be conscience



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