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unrefreshed and weary, and untitted for the day's work and duties? If

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HE DAILY WHIG.

Opifor per Orbem Dicor.'

A QUESTION OF WRITING. The Hamilton Herald Frecalls the with select headings. The results, ays, were quite satisfactory.

writing of years ago, was not what is to-day. It was not so good uni formly, and not so good generally There is more in writing than ollowing a given headline, practical imitation. The poise the body, grip of pen, movement mus le, and position of paper have their relation to good writing, the teacher who can do what he pects from the pupil affords him great inspiration.

The penmanship of the adult marks his individuality. It will vary anything he has been taught. It however, bear some resemblance the outlines he has practised in school, and so the better the school work the better the work of later

WORRYING TOO SOON.

The Ottawa Citizen has been unduly knights. exercised over the senate appointments. The Whig did say that Mr. Frost, of Smith's Falls, was mentioned as an eligible person for the seat which has been vacated by senator Clemow's death. But not until the Citizen raised the point was it apparent that the nomination meant any mischief to Ottawa or its schemes. The capital is concerned about the

Georgian Bay canal, and its press is anxious that the senate shall be sympathy with it, and this can hardly be if he is not an Ottawa man. The Georgian Bay canal is an which cannot be decided by the vote of one man. It will involve an thanks will be unanimously passed. enormous expenditure one estimate puts it at \$100,000,000-and it cannot go through unless it is most gen-

If you pay less you get far as the canal is concerned, thought. Mr. Frost's nomination stands upon its merits. He is a good man, experienced in public life, and representing interests in the commercial world, of the most important nature. As a business man, keen and far seeing, he will, if appointed, consider every public question carefully, and that is all the country could ex-

The Georgian Bay canal need not worry any one for the present. It a contingency for twenty years hence, or longer, and there will be, in natural order of events, a great litical change in the meantime.

RESTRICTING THE CHILDREN. and a Curfew hell, to the end that the tion service began in the Presbyterian young people may be less upon the church, which was suitably decorated for the occasion. The service was most streets. Kingston has the curfew by impressive, Rev. J. R. Frizzell, Tole law and curfew bell, and what have do, delivered the sermon of the even-

Last night at ten o'clock little boys and girls were idling upon the streets and ought to have been at home. They were the sons and daughters of proper, conducted by Rev. Dr. Stupeople who were expected to know art, Prescott, moderator of the Preswhere they were and how they were employed. The fact that they roving aimlessly at large, and exposed to serious temptations, was The "immortal Alfred" of England | dence enough that their parents were very derelict in the performance of their duty.

was meant to clear the streets of all the supply during the winter months being somewhat irregular, although minors upon them, without a cause during the summer season excellent at ject to surveillance, and dealt with During the last year, however, a as the law directs. Indeed the curfew by law is calculated to arouse you meet each opening day in this parents and make them active moral condition, your vitality is low, and agents. They are called to account quite as much as their children and they are subject to a penalty when their neglect of authority has been per-

> This law of restriction would be Searious if it were duly and vigorously enforced. Boys and girls of tender years should be driven home, and operation the machinery they have at

Watertown calls for something ause its streets are being run by hours. Watertown suffers, however, like any other place, because the rents are at fault, and are guilty indefensible and criminal neglect.

Lord Beresford's criticisms of the sught to know his subject. He is a here of the nation, and one that it will listen to while he speaks.

EDITORIAL TIPS.

\$170,326,586, and the end is not yet. What is the benefit? Is it enough to

Farming is the great occupation of he prison inmates. They can raise nough to feed them, and that is a great accomplishment. It is the one form of science which does not collide with free labour.

At a convention of American doctors it was declared that over education was a practical cause of insanity. It all depends. It is not generally admitted that we can know too much. though cramming is not good for the Perhaps they were, and yet the

The conservatives of Middlesex are proceeding to fill a vacancy in the county council on political grounds. Middlesex is overwhelmingly liberal. and it does seem as if the tories are inviting a conflict in which they are sure to be worsted.

Rev. John Thompson, of Rockford, III., has declined the degree of D.D., which a neighboring college wanted to thought that does not flash across the

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

One Follows Another. There will be day, and a whole lot of coronation

One of the greatest sufferers by the South African settlement is Mr. Bour dency to take a serious view of the assa. He has lost his occupation as a king's health, and repeat the idle Pro-Boer agitator.

Up Against Dan.

Africa that lord Kitchener has start ed in to compete with Dan McGillicuddy as an after-dinner speaker. Time For A Change.

Syracuse Post-Standard.

And now if the weather bureau will

make arrangements for a little decent

having weather the proper vote

It's A Nice Point. It is a nice point whether imperial ism suffers more from the over-zeal of last few days, and when admiral Noel great nation. But now, France The fact is the Kingston press its friends than it gains by the at-

tacks of people who pretend to constantly, in fear of its "inroads." Which Will It Be? Following the example of the Boer

leaders, Mr. Whitney has called a meeting of his commandants to decide whether to surrender or to continue the guerilla warfare.

ORDINATION SERVICES At Morton, Followed by Induction

Of Rev. J. A. McConnell.

Morton, June 20 .- A meeting of the Brockville presbytery was held here on Thursday evening to complete the arrangements for the ordination of the Rev. J. A. McConnell, B.A., of this year's graduating class in divinity at Queen's college, and his induction to the charge of the Presbyterian congregations of this village and Watertown wants a Curfew ordinance Lyndhurst. An hour later the ordinaing, choosing as his text Matt. 23; 8. "One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." Then followed the most interesting part of the ser vice, the ordination and induction bytery, Rev. A. C. Bryan, Westport addressed Mr. McConnell on his mir isterial duties and work, after which Rev. C. H. Daly, Lvn, addressed the congregation. The musical part of the service was in charge of the Morton and Lyndhurst choirs. This mission field since its organiz

ation has been supplied by students After all what is the use of laws if from Queen's, Kingston. This system after a given hour. Idlers are sub- service has always been rendered. movement was started on the part of the congregation to secure an ordain ed minister and thanks to the energy and ability of Rev. Mr. Daly, spent considerable time in the last winter, the work progressed favorably and culminated in last night's service. It is well that the Presbyterian congregations have secured Rev. Mr. McConnell, a man especially qualified to manage this growing charge. full gospel of Christ.

A Plugged Ballot Did It.

The Stratford Beacon points out hat Mr. Monteith, in North Perth, John Sauve, a sailor, was arraigned who had only two majority, owes his on a charge of drunkenness. His pen seat to a plugged ballot. A conserva- tence touched the heart of the mayi tive voted in Avon ward, Stratford, trate, who allowed the old man to go in the name of a liberal. When the on his way rejoicing. latter went to the polls he found he | The adjourned assnult case in whi had been displaced. The liberals know | Michael and James Devine and Daniel the man who cast the ballot, but took | Dougherty were implicated, was again the charitable view that he did it by

At Shannonville on Friday, the fun- The conduct of both Dougherty eral took place of Joseph Brown, who Michael Devone was shown up died the previous night of diphtheria. favorable light, Judgement in their He was thirty years of age. His wife | case was held over. and child were taken with diphtherin

are ready for your patronage and police had been unjustly criticised. can promise satisfaction with every purchase. Roche's old\_stand, E. C. Mitchell.

HE HAD ENTHUSIASTIC RE-CEPTION IN LIVERPOOL.

Crowds Out to See Decorations- ing article, which may be still interest-The Festivities Have Been

lady Laurier, accompanied by lord My opinion of thirteen years ago is Strathcona arrived at Euston station stifl my opinion of to-day. early yesterday morning and at once drove to the Hotel Cecil. The Canadian premier had a very enthusiastic reception in Liverpool, and the lord ernment of universe: "Force" and mayor of that city vainly requested "Right." Power is more or less bal-So far Sir Wilfrid Laurier has reeded in resisting all efforts of inter- gains in a few months of war all viewers and has decided not to make ground lost during the time of peace. any statement on the subject of the

of the fine weather tremendous numbers of people spent yesterday in seeof diverting all vehicle tref. and deadly. ic from several main thoroughthere was nothing approaching petition of the disgraceful scenes which marked Mafeking and

Last week's enforced rest has proved very beneficial to the king. He is much improved and it is practically ertain that he will travel up to London from Windsor to-day.

There are many signs of staleness and weariness among the smart sets. The most conspicuous one is the tentales about clarivovant warnings and anarchists' plots. Every clubman has a fresh story and wags his head when he asserts in a whisper that his information comes from a prominent functionary. These numerous inventions are unfounded and merely indiente the high degree of tension on the part of the people of fashion who are occupied with the approaching functions. The police officials have the exceptional precautions taken controlling the crowds by barricades. Arrangements for the great naval ance of any body. At the time review next Saturday are nearly completed. British ships have been dropping into line one by one during the glorious past and her dignity as reaches Spithead to-day, with the strong again. She has retaken fleet will be complete and the senior officer in the roadstead will be ready to return the salutes of foreign men-of war, all of which should be in position by to-morrow night.

About four thousand troops of ranks are here from various colon and it is pointed out, with a feeling of national pride that some of these portions of the British empire cannot he found on any map in existence at the time of the coronation of queen Victoria. Perfect arrangements have been made for houseing, feeding and entertaining the colonial contingents Theatres and music halls are being thrown open to them and all sorts of fetes and carnivals are being arranged in their honor.

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

The Bishop's Engagements on Re suming His Tour. Friday, June 27th-Whitechurch,

10:30 p.m.; Pevers, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 29th-Bancroft, 11 a. m., confirmation; L'Amble, 2:30 p.m. Ormsby, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 30th-Coe Hill, 10: a.m.; Faraday, 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 1st-Pannockburn,

o.m., confirmation. Thursday, July 3rd-Parham, 10:30 .m.; Mountain Grove, 3 p.m.; Christ church, Oso, 7 p.m., confirmation. Friday, July 4th-Clarendon, 10:30 a.m.; Ompah, 3 p.m.; Plevna, 7:30

Saturday, July 5th-Ardoch, 10:36 Sunday, July 6th-St. Paul's, Oco lrew's, Sharbot Lake, 7 p.m., secration of church. Wednesday, July 9th-St. Paul's Wolfe Island, 11 a.m.; Trinity church

Wolfe Island, 7 p.m., consecration Sunday July 13th-Gananoque. a.m., confirmation; Rockport, 3 p.m. consecration of church; Lansdowne, 7

p.m., confirmation. Monday, July 14th -- Warburton 0:30 a.m.; Escott, 3 p.m.; Mallorytown, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15th-Lyn, 10:30

n., confirmation: Ballyeanoe, 3:30 New Dublin, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20th-St. George's cathedral, Kingston, 11 a.m.; Chri church, Cataraqui, 3 p.m.; St. Luke's, other night, at our club, the conver-Kingston, 7 p.m.

Police Court Proceedings. At the police court this morning

mistake and refrained from prosecu- that James Devine, who has not yet put in an appearance at the police court, appeared to be the aggressor,

Sunday. Deceased was born eighty-five for the police, while the affair was in Stocks in all lines are complete, we In this case he considered that the

Col. Lynch remanded to June 24t as witnesses are not to hand.

SAYINGS AND COMMENTS By Captain J. D. Chartrand,

In 1889, while in the French army, I published in La Patrie, of Montreal, and elsewhere in France, the follow-Well Behaved and Orderly-France and England, likewise of Canada. For I am one of those who consider France and England, as mo-London, June 23 .- Sir Wilfrid and therlands, common to all Canadians.

Two words are striving for the govanced between the two. If might Right is humane; force is cruel. Consequently force has a enormous pres-So far as London is concerned the tige. And men call for it in all coronation festivities may be said to commotions in the life of nations, owhave commenced. Taking advantage ing to the immutable principle that mutual destruction is inherent in ani

ing the decorations along the route Man has tried often to react against of the royal procession, and last even- such a fatality, but he has so far sucing, the police authorities were oblig ceeded only in ameliorating the art of ed to resort to the unusual, though killing each other by means of instrunot absolutely unprecedented, expedi- ments made every day more perfect

War is the personification of force fares. Nothing could better illustrate among men. It has become less barthe intense interest taken by all class- berous, less cruel, now-a-days, owing es of Londoners in the forthcoming to the "Convention of Geneva," which celebrations. The crowd was on the is the international legislation of murwhole well behaved and orderly, and der. But it has acquired an appalling grandeur totally unknown to ancients. In the future, it will not be armies which will meet in the field, it will be entire nations, millions of human beings, hurling themselves against

In Europe only, there are actually more than 25,000,000 of men, armed, equipped, trained and ready for war It is terrible, it is absurd, it is foolish assuredly, but such it is and we have to bow before it. A nation which would risk to disarm, would imme diately be destroyed, struck off the ranks of powers.

In the face of such a situation, th most elementary prudence commands precaution, which is to arm the more men possible, to create immense depots of material and provisions, means of transportation by land and water, but principally to unite with other na tions, for mutual help and support. Germany, although powerful, after each 1870, has soon put in practice this principle by forming the triple alliance, France, crushed down, sick in her pride and in her organization, could not, after this cruel war, seek the alliwould have seemed to be an act mendicity, incompatible with home squadron king Edward's mighty rank which belongs to her in Europe and her present duty is to form with friendship or sympathy, but of prac-

tical and mutual protection. The most important elements of strong military alliance are number and money. These are found, outside of the triple alliance, in France, England and Russia. England, with her money and

fleet, the first in the world, France with her formidable army, her navy and her riches, and Russia with her immense resources in men, would form the most gigantic agglomeration forces, of ancient and modern times Who would dare lift a finger on earth if this triple exterior alliance existed? What nations would be un-

concerned enough about their interests to try a struggle against such a for-This powerfal alliance would be the surest safeguard of universal peace. Gambetta, the greatest patriot, perhaps also the greatest French politic hates us too much for that, and above hates us too much for that, and above little Liver Pills. Saturday, June 28th-Maynooth, cessity of such an international pact, or at least, his acts towards the end of his life showed a tendency to ap

proach England and Russia. Everybody has present in their minds his famous dinners in tete-a-tete with the prince of Wales, dinners often repeated and always accompanied with the greatest mystery, Gambette was not the man to so court the heir to the English throne for the simple pleasure to enjoy his company. He must have had besides, a more pracp. tical aim, I dare say this aim was the one I mention here.

But the simple force of routine and tradition, among nations, even the most intelligent, is so strong, these parleys between Gambetta and the prince of Wales, were one of principal causes of the fall of great ministry, which was accused with compromising France into a mesalliance, anti-pathetic to the nation. In France, with the majority of the mass of the population, even with some of its most enlightened elements. England is yet considered as the legendary perfidious Albino, egotist, the possessions of each power, and proud and presumptuous. Here, at Nice, where the best class

of English come by thousands, staying whole seasons, mixing with us our clubs, at theatres and balls, I could ascertain how unpopular they were even amongst our officers. sation turned on the subject, I am object. Let us then make it. As for And you, one of my comrades said themselves or we will see to them to me, what do you think of

want it to be serious, based upon a the constant preoccupations of written treaty, daly signed and wit- officers. When I ceased speaking, nessed, and not upon those senseless and sympathetic bawlings, with which | ed by most of them. And the col-

At least, they are surely friends, there is no mistaking it. In to me: case of war, they would stand by us

I am ready to believe it. Their not sufficient. Their interests are ours. I admit, but material and eco-The nungistrate considered it a vity somical conditions may be changed when the future war comes. And no-Matthias Marsh, Consecon, died on nessed the fight had not telephoned thing substantial assures me that Russia may not then be drawn away years ago. For over fifty years Mr. progress. There are only four police from us. These considerations disturb men on day duty, and these could not me and I will never be satisfied un-be expected to be everywhere at once. less I see a pact, solemnly signed and

My dear fellow, you really want too h chorocal demonstrations of friendship to defend the coasts of Italy in case mourn his loss.

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telling me what it co-t?" "Of course not-\$12."

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## CRUMLEY BROS.

There you are, you Frenchman, said with a certain warmth, always same, always guided by sentiment, always ready to throws yourselves in the arms of the first one who pleases you. The many deceptions of the past have not yet cured you your inveterate mania to throw your selves in war, or politics, into sentimental adventures. Therefore, if our government, doing a wise action, was concluding an alliance with England

nd Russia, I am sure you would be furious. England? Never in the world. She

more, still. First of all, how do you know, it England hates us? And then, it is not a question of hatred, it is a question of interests. It is perfect nonsense to talk sympathy in politics, in war, or in business. If a merchant refuses to make a good bargain with a man, pocause he hates him, he may as well close his shop and go out of business. You may be right, but how is it posible to make these three nations work together? How about their rivalries in Asia and Africa? This is no concern of mine. What I want for the moment is to face the triple alliance, which is just now renewed against us the alliance I desire would counterbalance its dangers and assure peace. But if war breaks out, victory would be ours without the least doubt. Then after, nothing could hinder England, France and Russin, rulers of Europe to extend their possessions in Asia. Alrica even to take entire hold of and to divide between them these two continents. Who could interfere? A tribunal of arbitration could delimitate even then, if quarrels break amongst the allied, they would be free to fight it out. But it is not the future I have now in mind, it is the present. The danger is here, at this present moment, staring us in the face. We must overthrow it immediately The alliance I wish would attain this future troubles, they will take care

This little conversation, which faithfully reproduce, will demonstrate had the satisfaction of being approvwe receive all Russians, who come to onel, who by the by, smilingly, congratulated me on the warmth I had our put into the defence of my thesis, said

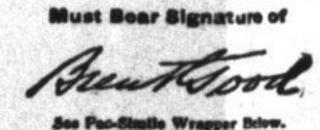
> You are right. If I give these little details it is simply to prove that this superficial brought from the Barriefield camp, antipathy existing between English der armed escort, to the city, w and French, traditional and unreason; they joined their own corps, the able, can easily be dispelled by of field battery, which assembled little common sense talk. I am rather annoyed to see that at Descronto. The men could be se the making of this alliance between

they do, though, for diplomacy is mysterious. This alliance is my fond

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of war. She is then on the side of Germany, Austria and Italy against

I am sorry for it, but to thesis stands good yet. England as likely obeyed to a sentiment of calously against the stand taken by France in the Mediterranean sen, France, to her traditional antipathy or national opinion, (which are all powerful with us) and Italy, to her eternal disposition and instinctive need to throw herself the arms of anybody or everybody. Alone Italy is right, for she wants protectors, and France and England

are wrong. But I was forgetting that never agree together, and that it is so easy to protect sparrows and to devour them at the occasion.

Brought Back Under Escort. Five or six gunners of the 5th Kingston field battery enlisted this year as troopers in the 4th Hussars, thinking they could draw pay from both corps They were found out, and to-day this morning, before leaving for can our government does not seem to try verely punished for joining another corps, but it is unlikely that they will France, England and Kusein. Perhaps be

William A. Wood, Smith's Falls, is N.B.-I was going to mail this let | dead at the age of lifty-six years. He ter, when I learned that England leaves a widow and two daughters, as