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THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR.

THE DAILY WHIG.

SOMETHING TO LEARN. The Garnault experience in Paris, involuntarily undergoing inoculation with the virus of a cow suffering from tuberculosis, recalls what has been essayed and done to escape this contamination.

Medical science some years ago asserted that consumption was an infectious disease and that it can be spread through the milk and meat of diseased cattle. It was contended, further, that every milk cow that could not stand the tuberculin test should be destroyed.

But the dairymen in Toronto and elsewhere went into caucuses and seemed to conclude that the best part of the dairy cattle in the country would have to be killed if the tuberculin test were to be generally applied, and cases disappeared according to the reaction which followed.

Sooner or later the tuberculin test will be more particularly applied. With better milk drawn from cows not diseased—and better meat from the flesh of sound beasts, and the isolation which all medical men recommend, the rate of mortality from consumption will be very much reduced.

Consumption is in the blood of some families. The taint of it can be traced from generation to generation. But it invades homes and circles which have been free of it for ages, and the inference is plain that it has been contracted. But how? Sometimes by contact with consumptives, but oftentimes through the use of diseased food.

LESSONS FROM THE WAR. Gen. Messels, Cronje, and Steyn, who were among the early captives in the South African war, and exiles for a year and a half, are now en route to their old home.

Where are the cattle coming from? Principally, said Mr. Steyn, from Australia and New Zealand, and they will be selected by a deputation of eight Boers, especially with a view to their fitness for the work and conditions of the country.

Mr. Steyn says that the soil is fit for cropping season after season, without fertilizing; but the Boers must have seed, agricultural implements, and food-stuffs, pending the raising and harvesting of the crops. The plant and the food-stuffs are expected from the United States. The skilled mechanic can get a great wage anywhere, but the Kafirs furnish all the necessary cheap labour which will be wanted on the farm.

The point of importance is the expectation of the United States people to profit, industrially and financially, by the reconstruction in South Africa. In iron and steel, in all kinds of bread-stuffs, in bridging and rolling machinery, in oils, spirits, tobacco, stock, it is hoped that Uncle Sam will do business to the extent of millions. Why should British money be sent to the United States for investment in what the mother country, and the colonies may be able largely, to do not entirely, to provide? The active,

intense, aggressive agent of Uncle Sam may find a great friend in the conquered republic for the exploitation of his schemes, but he should be given to understand that the nation which gives the treasures is able to give at least, the manufactured products which the new subjects of his majesty the King demand.

The United States government has been showing what it can do in the Philippines whose manilla is made subject to American tariff, and for the benefit of United States manufacturers. Britain has the opportunity of teaching another lesson, namely that in her dominions she spends her money among her own people, and prefer their products when they, directly and indirectly, pay the cost of them.

EDITORIAL NOTES: There is no word of any old girls' associations and parades. Are there no old girls? Not in Kingston. Next!

The advice to the South African heroes, to get to work, makes the Montreal Gazette moralize a bit. The glories of the military hero are somewhat short-lived.

The College of Pharmacy wants the metric system of weights and measures introduced in the public schools. It wants the federal government to order its use generally in trade and commerce. The change is coming.

Piet Cronje, in calculating upon the rebuilding of barns and farm houses in South Africa, overlooks the timber and lumber in six thousand block-houses which Kitchener built. These will be available in the reconstruction process.

The Spectator thinks Hon. Geo. Foster would have represented Canada as worthily as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in England. Yes? Foster's the ideal of the party, then—and without a seat in parliament, he's getting rough enough usage.

The blockhouses in South Africa have been sold to Lord Milner for \$10 each. They cost probably \$400 apiece. There are six thousand of them, so that what cost \$2,400,000 goes for \$240,000. In this way one gets some idea of the fortunes of war.

Austen Chamberlain is an able man, and a credit to his family, but it is safe to say that but for his father and the Chamberlain influence, he would not be postmaster-general in Balfour's government. It is in evidence that the Hon. "Joe" has not been turned down.

Tracy, who murdered several persons in his escape from the Oregon penitentiary, who slew several who essayed his arrest, suicided when wounded and about to be captured. He did not value life without liberty. If the idea were properly appreciated there would be few men in prison.

The Weekly Sun does not believe in a subsidized fast Atlantic steamship line. Does it believe in fast steamers? They mean money to the exporter of perishable goods. Does it believe in the farmer, fruit-er, and dairyman? If so it must change its tactics, for without the subsidy Canada cannot have the ocean greyhounds.

In Pennsylvania the dairymen or farmer whose cattle are slaughtered by the state, because they cannot stand the tuberculin test, is compensated to the extent of two-thirds their value. Hence he does not resist a law whose aim is to rid the country of diseased stock. A pointer to Canada worth remembering.

RACINESS OF THE PRESS.

Get A Wife, Then. Anything that keeps young people from marrying is bad for business, if not for morals.

And Just For Two. Toronto Star.

What is wanted for a summer resort at once cheap and salubrious. For instance, a hammock in the back yard.

Locating The Cloud. London Advertiser.

The general election which the conservative party has been trying to locate for some time is now hovering over Manitoba.

What He Is Missing. Montreal Star.

Miss Amy Wilson, of Copetown, has been masquerading as a man. Amy might have waited until after she was married before yielding to her ambition to wear the breeches.

That's What It Was. Montreal Star.

Now the Czar and Kaiser are meeting at Revel. There is something about the name of the gathering place suggestive of a grass-widow's reunion when their wives are having a vacation.

A Great Object Lesson. Toronto Mail.

After dining with Lord Kitchener Gen. Lucas Meyer is not deemed fit to sit down at the table with Mr. Kruger. The viscount is a statesman. He should invite the other Boer generals to dine with him.

Bathing is very popular at the island resorts.

CRONATION DAY PICNIC.

A LARGE CROWD AT LAKE ONTARIO PARK.

Military Tournament Unfortunately Cancelled—The Athletic Events—Those Who Were in Charge.

The coronation day picnic, conducted by the congregation of the Church of the Good Thief, Portsmouth, on Saturday, was favored by weather and crowds, over 1,000 people being on Lake Ontario Park grounds in the afternoon. Rev. Father McDonald, the esteemed and popular parish priest, had arranged an admirable programme consisting of military tournament and other athletic events. Most unfortunately, on the night previous, came a letter from Capt. Du Plessis, acting officer in command of the R.C. F.A., stating that the militia department would not permit the battery-men to participate at the picnic, owing to the chance of accident, and the injury of men and horses. Another reason was the fact that too frequent requests would be received for the battery-men's services, and if the tournament were allowed in this case, a pre-empted would be established. The crowd was disappointed, but the church officials were not to blame, and no one regretted the matter more than they.

Besides the baseball matches (noted in the sporting column) there were a number of races and other athletic events, the results of which were: Girls race, 16 years and under—R. Kennedy, F. Gravell, B. McGee. Girls, 13 years and under—M. Kennedy, R. Burke, L. Stone. Girls, 10 years and under—M. Kennedy, C. Beupre, A. Smith. Girls, 6 years and under—J. Gravell, I. Nicholson, R. Macdonald. Girls, little tots—E. Gravell, E. Beupre, L. Wilson.

Boys, 15 years and under—C. Gravell, C. McDonald, J. McDonald. Boys, 10 years and under—B. McGee, M. Kennedy, L. Malon. Boys, 6 years and under—V. Nicholson, R. McDonald, J. McGee.

It was too late to hold the tug-of-war, jumping and other sports. The 47th Regimental band furnished martial music during the afternoon. In the evening dancing took place in the pavilion.

The committee in charge of the picnic consisted of M. J. Kennedy, P. M. Beupre, John Kennedy, T. McGuire, R. McDonald and J. A. Mathewson. The various tables were presided over by a large number of the church ladies. Those directly in charge were: Supper table, Mrs. J. B. Mathewson; ice cream booths, Mrs. D. O'Leary and Mrs. John Hughes; candy table, Mrs. Robert Corby.

Coronation Of King Edward VII.

(At London, Eng., Aug. 9th, 1902.) "The Queen of Sheba came to Jerusalem with a very great train."—I Kings, chap. 10. "What have they seen in this house?"—II Kings, chap. 19, ver. 10. "Crown him! crown him! crown him! Lord of All!"

"GOD SAVE THE KING." Hush! bend the knee and lift the eye to Him who sits on Heaven's high throne, And with a Nation's prayerful sigh, crown Him who reigns and will also reign. "I even I am He"—O hear! "I am that I am" He saith again: "I am the true vine, and draw ye near to me, ye who are Lord of Earth's Domain. Father of all! our homage see, bowed souls beseech "God Save the King!" With humble heart we come to Thee, and trusting, one position prize. For sake of mother loved and lost—for sake of him, his wife and child's bride, Grant him rest, peaceful rest, and life prolonged to Eternity.

The skilled Physicians crown The power, as they Thy Blessing, kneeling crave—Thee and with a thousand tongues, implore the "King of Kings" who reigns above. "And I will heal thee," saith the Lord—"Hark to the whisper low and soft: It never fails—His promised Word—we've seen it wrought." "God moves in a mysterious way"—the "Invisible" trains came, "to Prove," Crown him ye lands beyond the sea!—crown him anew with Faith and Love. "Can this man do such great seem? Could Edward wish a worthier arch? Than this of which, he did not deem—design'd by God for purpose bright!"

"At his feet adoring fall, and crown him! crown him! crown him! Lord of All!"—Jarvis Flora Maclean, (Mrs. Browett).

A Lad Seriously Ill.

Conway Edward Hobbs, the young son of Rev. G. E. Hobbs, of Montreal, has been seriously ill for ten days. Wednesday last he was operated upon for appendicitis at the Western hospital, by Doctors Hingston (Sir William) Springle and Burrows, assisted by three other surgeons. The critical stage is not at this writing yet passed, and sympathy with the invalid and his devoted mother is freely offered. Rev. Mr. Hobbs is a member of the ill-fated, being on a vacation tour in Manitoba. As Kingstons the parents' wish for a happy recovery.

To-night's Band Concert.

This evening, at eight o'clock, the 14th P.W.O. Rifles band will give a concert in Macdonald Park, in honor of the coronation of their majesties, King Edward and Queen Alexandra. There will also be an aquatic carnival on the water front, and a display of fireworks. The musical programme will consist of national and patriotic airs of the empire, Coronation march, the Boer national hymn, "God Bless the Prince of Wales," "The Maple Leaf," "For King and Empire," and "God Save the King."

Is It Success?

Is it success to climb to eminence Upon the ruins of another's hopes, To gaze the towering height at the expense Of one condemned to slake an lower slope? Is it success?

Is it success to lose in world's pursuit The consciousness of right and self-respect, Nor care to sell become one labor's front? How many noble principles are wrecked— Is it success?

Is it success before the world to bear A banner that is seen from far and near, And simulate in the season war? A heart made hideous by secret blows— Is it success?

Autumn sessions of both houses of the British parliament will be held to continue the debate on the education bill and to consider administrative measures, the chief of which is the government's position in regard to the Atlantic shipping interests.

DIED IN THE KLONDYKE.

Sudden Passing Away of Andrew Clark.

John Clark, Glenvale, writes this letter to the Whig concerning the sudden death of his brother in the Klondyke:

"Please give space for the following sad and startling news from the Klondyke, sad because my brother, Andrew, died in a lonely cabin, on the banks of the Indian river in that far off region; starting because, while one letter sped its way through with good news and saying all was well, the other followed in hot pursuit headed with those dreadful words: 'Andrew is dead.' The account is brief, in a short letter written by son Edwin, and reading in part as follows: 'Andrew and I went up Indian river. When we got ready to come home Mr. Rombol started with us a short distance to his cabin. On nearing the place, Andrew stopped paddling, but said nothing until Mr. Rombol got out. Then I asked him what was wrong. He replied 'I don't know.' I saw that something, was wrong, and sprang and caught him, calling for Mr. Rombol to help me. We carried him into the cabin about seven o'clock. He never spoke again, and died at half-past one o'clock. The Mounted Police took his remains to Dawson, had an examination held, and found death caused by apoplexy. This was on July 15th. The remains will be laid in Dawson cemetery."

"I have stood by the bedside of a dying mother, one who taught my infant lips to lip their Maker's praise. I saw when her fond lips ceased to quiver and her eyelids closed forever. I also have stood by an open grave and heard those solemn words, 'dust unto dust,' pronounced over the remains of him who taught me the words of the wise: 'My son hear the instruction of thy father and forsake the law of thy mother, for they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head and chains about thy neck.' I too have beheld two brothers laid in the cold grave, brothers with whom I have sported in my boyhood days on water and on land, also four sisters have gone to that place from which none can ever return; but to me, it seems saddest of all to have my brother laid in that far off city of the north, there to remain until that first great day when all that are in their graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God and they that hear shall live. Those latter words we can assuredly aid in his behalf—they that hear shall live."

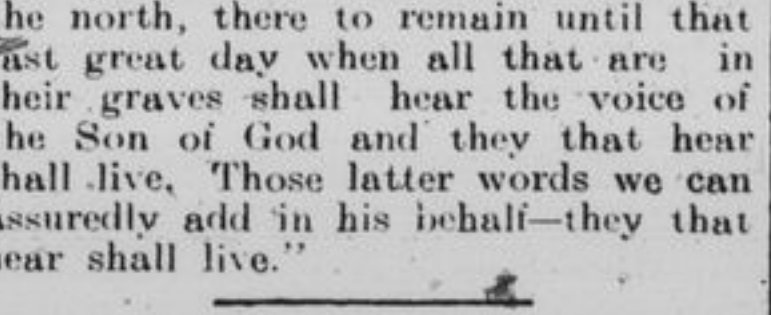
A Ghastly Story. A unique and creepy story comes from South Augusta which, if true, only goes to show that many people are buried alive. A man named Haunton died a week or so ago at the home of his niece. The man, who was not more than fifty, died somewhat suddenly and was laid out in the usual way. A barber was called in and proceeded to shave the corpse. He was going over the curves of the chin and was so intent on his work that he did not look at the upper part of the face. When he had finished he glanced up and to his sorrow saw the "dead" man glaring at him with bright eyes. With a shriek of terror he knelt over on the floor in a dead faint. When he came to the "corpse" was kneeling beside him administering whiskey in generous doses to bring him "round." It was only another case of suspended animation and the whole affair was hushed up.

Entertained Little Friends.

Saturday afternoon little Miss Isabel Hughes entertained about twenty-five of her youthful friends at the home of her parents, corner of Earl street and University Avenue, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. She was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her little friends. A pleasant time was spent by all present, games and amusements being provided for their entertainment.

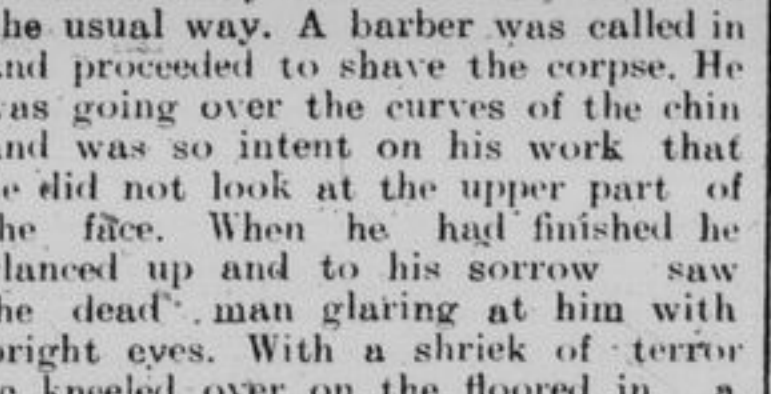
At Orangeville, Ont., Dr. Dalton McCarthy, son of Judge McCarthy, was arraigned on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Mungovan, wife of the editor of the Post. He was sent up for trial. Mrs. Mungovan has commenced a civil action against McCarthy for \$5,000 damages.

On Saturday Samuel Conley destroyed three stray canines which he had captured on the streets. James Joseph Tissot, the artist illustrator of "The Life of Christ," is dead.



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Representatives To Grand Lodge. The Kingston representatives to the grand lodge meeting of the L.O.O.F. to be held in Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday next, at the Grand Hotel, are: R. M. May, James Duggan, A. L. Priggs, Kingston, and J. J. Mack, W. G. Hamilton, Toronto. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Some of the representatives left today, and the remainder will go tomorrow.

A Pleasant Outing.

The excursion on the steamer Altha Saturday under the auspices of the Knights of the Gull was one of the most enjoyable ever conducted out of this port. After a pleasant ramble through the islands the steamer headed for Three Rivers where the excursionists spent a day or two. The trip done in moonlight was greatly enjoyed.

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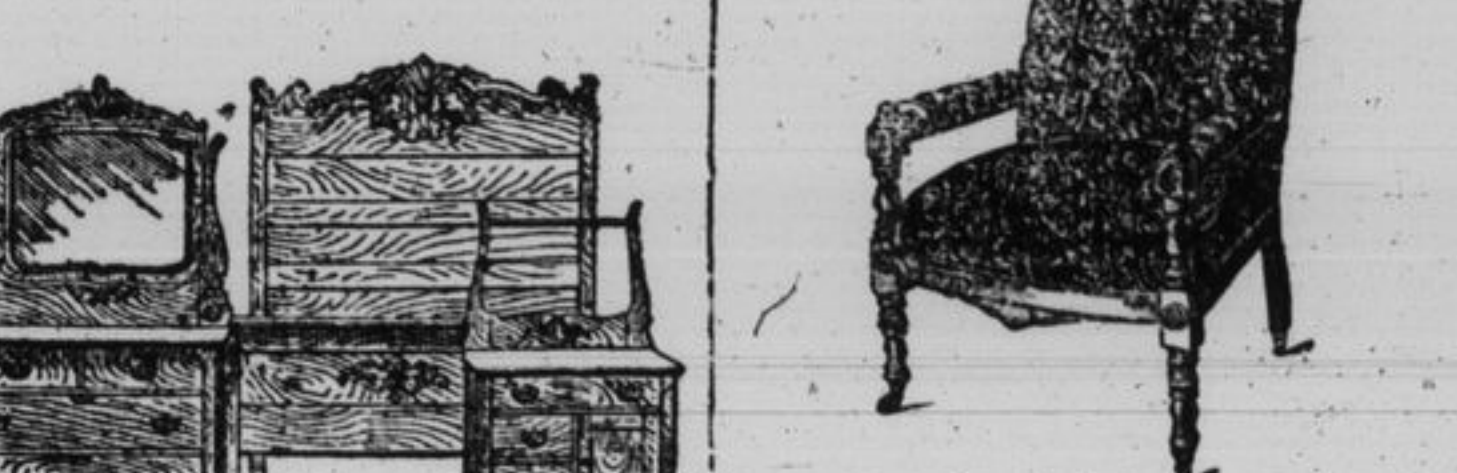
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