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THE DAILY WHIG

Opifer per Orbem Dicor.'.

A TOUR OF INSPECTION. The British newspaper men, who are now in Canada on the invitation of to study its resources and write can didly about them, must not be rush ed too quickly over the land.

The trip can be made quickly, like is no occasion for it. The idea is not to make a forced passage across the country, within a given time, for the will in that case be limited.

and it can only be made such by ire consideration implied in the performquent halts and visits to the princi- ances in England. True, the review pal cities and places. There are his- was not planned for their benefit, but toric spots in the provinces, industrial the representatives of the government centres, commercial avenues, which acted as if it were, and this made beginning with Sussex. New Bruns- The tall chimneys smoke, the vast ar should be visited; and there are the their declinature the more acute. grain fields, the mountain passes, the At The Hague the generals made mines, the forests, which have to be speeches, and Botha referred to the seen in order to be appreciated.

takes place opportunely, at a period children. These sacrifices were not to when Canada is being investigated by be compared with the sacrifices of the buoy near Fiddler's Elbow, and pos- sist in refusing to see that old things Optical Work when Canada is being investigated by capitalists, when the tide of immigra- British nation, in providing for the sibly one will be taken up from the have passed away, and that they are tion is the greatest, when everything camps all necessary comforts, and in points to an amazing development in seeing that the women and children population, in industrial wealth, in national power.

If the British journalists write as they feel Canada will be pictured as a land of milk and honey, and the British people will, Caleb and Joshua like, be advised to take possession of

DEATH BY ELECTRICITY.

The theory has been advanced, by an electrician, that the criminals who are electrocuted, who die in the electric chair at Sing Sing, may not be killed, but may survive the shock. This man, the vice-president of the Electric Light company at Whit Plains, N.Y., has it that his employees are frequently shocked by higher voltage currents than are administered in the Sing Sing prison, and California Fruit, etc. & live. Therefore it is possible that th subjects of the shock may rally only to find themselves helplessly immured,

Dr. Gibbons, of Syracuse, adds his 1893, and two hours later adopted ar- Soo. He cannot perhaps help himself tificial respiration and was surprised |-as the investor of American capital. to find that the man actually breath ed. At this point he was stopped and the experiment was incomplete. The doctor, however, is persuaded that death by electricity resembles death by drowning and that "an apparently dead body can be restored to life by the same methods used in resuscitating

persons suffering from submersion." tion on the part of the commonwealth to revive the criminals when death has been ordered. Indeed the s usually complete when the doctors have finished their autopsy. The sur geon's knife is a wonderful thing, and it does its work with great effect.

IS A CURE POSSIBLE.

Dr. Andrews, the chancellor of the Nebraska University, sees the necessi ty of doing something to restrain of check the social evil.

He says that to poverty and mis fortune, the lapse from grace, are due the abondonment to evil of so many women. The cure for it effectually will comes when the economic condition of the people has improved, when they can honestly earn enough to eat and when the human mind has been improved. Then, and only then, will vice

gradually die, and of its own accord Meanwhile what is to be done? Dr. Andrews' plan is to isolate the bad women, to give them comfortable homes and occupations, but to keep them from pure-minded people. "Let them," he remarks, "have all the lib efty and good things that people us ually have, but keep them away from that all? The idea of narrowing wo men of evil repute has been tried in the west, in the mining towns. They are obliged to live in certain limits and pretty much of themselves, but there no attempt at this reformation. Is

that impossible? A woman takes up the issue in the Chicago Inter Ocean, and she plainly Il dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co. Faronta states that a man cannot evolve the solution for the social evil. Only wo men have understood women, and women are doing a great deal to lessen evil. But are women only vicious Are the men untainted? And if not. why should they not be segregated

or marooned? "Give to women, says the champion of her sex, "the freedom giver practice at 129 Princess St., four doors to men. They are struggling gradual ly from the thraldom of narrow slavery which has been their portion and bane for hundreds of years, and when women of to-day fully realize they are not the cringing, narrow-minded slaves of the past, they will be better.

man cannot evolve. Dependence - has is slowly finding the solution which been the ruin and downfall of women of the past, and I believe that independence will eventually save her in

apart so far as the cause of the evil is concerned. They differ only in the cure, and they differ because they do not view the question in the same

OVERDOING THE THING.

The excuse of the Boer generals, that they were weary after their long the government, to see the country, travel, or that they were not very presentable, and so could not attend the British naval review, will hardly

They did not disdain the reception that of the Prince of Wales, but there they were accorded at Rotterdam, and did not object to being placed on exhibition in The Hague. To the aver age reader of their proceedings opportunities to see and know things the conviction is being forced that they were fawned upon too much, and These men are out for a holiday, that there was more than a generous

concentration camps and the sacrifices This is a tour of inspection, and it of the Hollanders for their women and were, in some respects, better off than they had been before the war.

The words of Dewet, as he address ed one concentration camp, can not be forgotten, "Yes," he said, "our flag is fallen. It will never be raised are afraid of a flop. again, and we are now under a new government whom we have to serve. not as well as we served our own, but a great deal better."

It may be that the British government has been anxious to merit a continuation, or an enlargement of this good opinion, but it is possible to overdo the courtesy act, and danger line was certainly very near on this recent occasion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Chicago teachers are paid according to the quality of their work. Which is the correct principle, but involving the nicest kind of discrimin-

Some papers are very much annovtestimony upon the subject. He saw ed because Mr. Clergue is spending a murderer electrocuted in November, so much on the American side of the

Events alleges that the judges in the McAgam case made "asses of themselves. The aforesaid judges seeing this reflection upon their dignity may give someone a chance to revise his

Col. Kitson is expected to introduce some West Point touches into his ad-What is possible in this respect may ministration of the Sandhurst Colnever be known. There is no disposi- lege. His experience in the Royal Military College at Kingston will count for something.

evidence of their departure of this life Andrews, of Detroit, the Napoleon of finance who goes to prison for fifeen years, tells what is the end the average gambler's career. Speculation ruined him, and it ruins every man on whom it gets a grip.

A man is like a machine. He can only do so much work, and when he reaches the limit something has to go. Schwab may want to do more than most men in order to earn his million a year, but he cannot exceed the limi. He has found this out.

The London Advertiser has an intel igent compositor, one who corrects he editor and puts thing plainly by referring to Mr. Schwab as the president of the "steal combine." He believes in calling things by their proper

Croker's nephew, and the head of he New York Tire department, has ocen dismissed from office. It's the best evidence that has yet been offered that the Croker rule is enogo. Dick had better stay at Wantage among is horses and hounds.

ection of ticket sellers, ticket takers Canadian coronation contingent, and other employees has been divided fairly as regards political complexion, an as they were proceeding to Spit for criticism. This statement cannot go unchallenged. The selections originally made were from the ranks of those who strongly support one party. The ttempt to make the fair association part of a machine has happily failed.

Accident At Brewer's Mills.

There was a species of circus perormance at Brewer's Mills on Tueslay night. As a bus load of people were leaving the picnic grounds, proreeding up a hill, several of the young good a showing. ady occupants were tossed out, and urled up on the sward. Then came the panic, and while one of the escort adv from a dangerous position under vs. he van, another twinkling eved mais free len, in her excitement, jumped on his neck, by accident of course, and turnstronger, morally and physically. Time tell the story of their wild exploit. Plasters.

CANADA IS BILLED FOR NA-TAL LOOTING.

Dr. Andrews and his critic are not Newcastle Merchants Want £18 for Damage Inflicted by C. M. R. Men - May Make Some Changes in Buoying.

> Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The Canadian Mounted Rifles who formed the last contingent were certainly a lively bunch of people. While they were in Northern Natal they had nothing much to do and consequently took to looting for amusement. They raided things in general and one day swept down on Newcastle, taking everything before them. Their reputation for unruliness had so far spread that when they were leaving Newcastle to entrain for Durban the Newcastle mer chants put up their shutters and went out of business for the afternoon. As result of their depredations a claim has been fyled with the Canadian gov ernment for £18 for damages incur red. Besides this a certain amount of the pay was retained when they were ettled with. The Australians and New Zealanders were included in the lot and a total of 200 pounds was try. They import what they sell; they withheld in all from the colonials in buy what is imported. To all intents Northern Natal, when the footing and purposes they treat the country

along this route.

PITH OF THE PRESS.

Doing Piquet Duty. St. Thomas Journal. That majority of one is making the

placed by a lighthouse.

Tories suspicious of one another. They

Somewhat Personal. Hamilton Spectator. It wasn't very nice of the Peterboro

Review to print a marriage notice,

and in the same issue ask, "Are wo-

men becoming scarce?" Working All The While. Le Courier de St. Hyacinthe says

is working quite a lot, too.

The Consoling Thought. Chicago Inter-Ocean. Supposing it to be true that coal will reach \$14 a ton next winter, the season will be an opportune one for disposing of folding bedsteads and old

The Laureate's Delusion.

Toronto Telegram. Alfred Austin thinks he can write poetry, but it must be remembered that George IV had a lingering suspicion that he took part in the battle

The Shipper Needed.

of Waterloo.

Oswego, N.Y., Palladium. Uncle Sam may yet find it necessary to spank Colombia, Venezuela and Nicaragua good and hard. "Boys will be boys," but they must be taught to respect the rights of other people.

Grand Opera House Booking. Aug. 27, 28, 29.-Heart of Chicago

Sept. 4.—Shore Acres. Sept. 6.-Pharoah. Sept. 8.-A Trip to Switzerland.

Sept. 11.-The Princess Chic (comic Sept. 15.—Busy Izzy (farce comedy). Sept. 18.—Grace Cameron opera company in the "Normandy Wedding. Sept. 20.-A Jolly American Tramp. Sept. 23.-San Toy.

Sept. 25.- Way Down East. Sept. 29.—Guy Brothers' Minstrels. Oct. 1 .- A Hot Scotch Major. Oct. 2:-Lincoln J. Carter's "Alas-

Oct. 7.—The Pride of Jennico. Oct. 9.-New York Day by Day. Oct. 16.-When We Were Twenty-One. Oct. 18 .- A Trip to Coontown. Oct. 23.-Robert Whittier in 'Tanged Relations.'

Nov. 5.—The Sign of the Cross Nov. 8.-Katie Emmett in "From East to West. Nov. 13.-Kelcev & Shannon in Sherlock Holmes. Nov. 18.-The Ivy Leaf.

Nov. 29.—Span of Life. Dec. 2.- The Scout's Revenge. Dec. 3.—Arizona. Dec. 4 .- Queen of the Highway. Dec. 11.-Amelia Bingham's company in "A Modern Magdalen." Jan. 27, 1903.-J. H. Stoddart i The Bonnie Brier Bush.'

Received A Photograph.

March 10 .- A Country Kid.

March 26.-Next Door.

May 13.-Eight Bells.

April 8.-Zig Zag Alley.

Regimental Sergt.-Major Long, R It is stated that the patronage of C.F.A., has received from Lieut. Co he Kingston fair, in the way of sel- Pellatt, Toronto, who commanded the large photograph of the colonia troops taken aboard the S.S. Bavari and that there has been no occasion head to be reviewed by the Prince of painful and fatal diseases known to Wales. Several of the Kingston mem bers of the contingent are plainly noticeable, particularly Band Sergt, Robinson, of the 14th P.W.O. Rifles.

Some Tall Oats.

John W. Raymond, Perth Road Loughboro township, to-day showed a growth of oats at the Whig office that is truly remarkable. The stalks stood six feet two inches high and the headwere well developed. Mr. Raymond says he has a whole field making as

To-morrow's Game.

ed a complete somersault. Other simi | medicines that gives so large a return lar deeds of note occurred, but final- for the money as a good porous ly the pleasure seekers were safely strengthening plaster; such as Carter's housed in the bus, and came home to Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache

MADE IN CANADA.

Some Men Often Have Everything Imported.

Toronto Star. There are some men in Canada who have nothing Canadian about them except the money in their pockets and the food they have eaten.

They wear imported clothes, smoke imported cigars, drink imported quors, get an imported education for their children, talk with an imported accent, import their views on public questions, go abroad for their health, when they fall ill, and altogether proceed on the theory that while in Canada, they are visitors far from home

There are a great many Canadians who give Canada this kind of half-citizenship. They have a contempt for the Jew, who, they say, will live in any country and be a citizen of none They hold in contempt the Chinese charging against them, as also agains the Italians, that they make money in Canada and slip off home to spend it, or to found families on it. Yet we have lots of half-citizens who although they make this country their home, and abide here with the money they make, affect to despise the institutions and manufactures of the counas if it were to this day what it was Lord Dundonald will visit the camps in the era of the Hudson Bay posts. wick, Three Rivers next, and Niagara my of skilled artisans labor, but not last. This trip will likely include a for these. If these men buy Canadian general inspection of all the forces tweed suits, it is from some deceiver. who tells them the cloth is Scotch At present between Montreal and tweed. If they buy expensive furniture Kingston there are some 200 buoys, made in Canada, it must be palmed including twenty-five lighted by gas, off on them as imported from some-There is talk of putting a new gas where else anywhere else. They pernorth channel below Prescott and re- not longer asked to put up with the makeshifts of pioneer days. They have not vet learned that Canadians are a people and create for themselves nearly all they need. They have inherited the habits of the first comers, who fought the forest and used the St. Lawrence River and the lakes a fine of communication with the base of supplies. But Canadian goods gaining ground, and people are beginning to give a preference to

The Star believes that the great majority of Canadians are about ready to make their Canadian sentiment of practical benefit to their country. The impetus it would give to every in dustry in the Dominion if we would all become members of a Made In Canada Club and pledge ourselves to give the that Mr. Tarte is playing for the pre- preference to Canadian-made goods miership. Perhaps; but the little man | would be immense. No one can estim-

A Belleville Oyster Stew.

Falardo, one of the company at Lake Ontario Park pavilion, tells good story about Belleville. He says he went to an hotel there, and asked for a Belleville oyster stew, which was printed on the menu. It was finally placed before him. After putting on his spectacles he found two ovsters in the bottom of the plate. He rapped them in the ribs and on the head, but they wouldn't move, and after further investigation he found they were dead and had been dead a long time. So he concluded that was the reason why the dish was called a Belleville oyster

Action For Damages.

Mrs. Mills, owner of the pound property, formerly used by the city, will take action against the city for damages. It is claimed that when the city leased the property there was a good house on it. This was almost razed while the city had the property leased, and 'the city will be asked to make good the loss or replace the house in habitable condition.

"Bibby's." Oak Hall. "Bibby's." Our new hats are now on the New shapes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. The H. D. Bibby Co.

The steamyacht, Little Mack, with J. Wiel and party, Pittsburg, Pa. aboard was in port this morning and secured a fishing license for a trip-up the Rideau.

The steamvacht Ellen, owned by W N. Dyckman, New York, was in port to-day bound up the Rideau with

fishing party aboard. The annual floral fete of the Hamilton Horticultural Society will take place on September 3rd and 4th. Pure glycerine soap 5c. a cake. 1 3. Taylor, successor to E. C. Mitchell.

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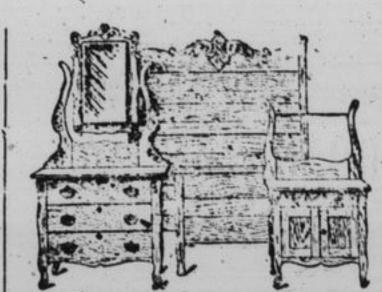
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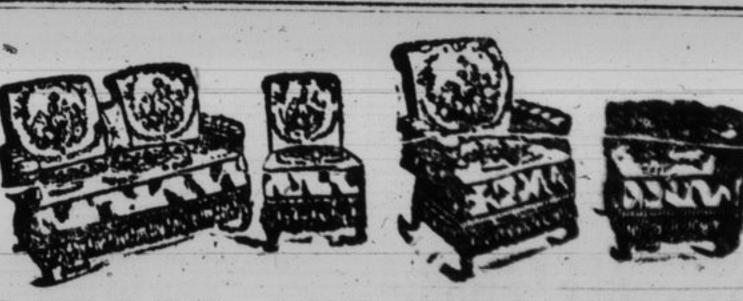
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A Victim of Drink-Sent to Hud

Ogdensburg Journal. Anna Matin, aged twenty-two, a wayward girl from Kingston, was a tis, dropsy and various forms of kid prisoner in the police court, charged with being drunk and disturbing the Kidney-Liver Pills begin by setting peace. She entered a plea of guilty. the bowels right. Their combined ac Before passing sentence the recorder questioned the girl. She said she came gans enables them to cure when other here two weeks ago and asked a man at the depot where she could ge James H. Harvey, baker, 641 George work. He told her to go to Market street. Peterboro', Ont., states: "Il street for the night and she went there was troubled very much with constil to Mary Abram's place, Mrs. Abrams pation and pains in the back. At took her in and bought her clothes times the pains were sharp Tike a and would not let her go until they stab with a knife and caused me great, had been paid for, so the girl staved She afterward left there for May "I heard of many being cured by Thompson's and then entered Mrs using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Dunnigan's. The recorder thought that Baseball - Lake Ontario Park, Fri and decided to try them. I am pleas whiskey was mainly responsible for was attempting to draw one young day, August 22nd, 4 p.m., Antwerp ed to say that they soon helped me. the girl's condition and she was not Penies. Admission loc. Ladies and I used them right along until beyond recall. He sentenced her to the

> It is reported that the French movernment will apply the law of asso in good health. ciations to the St. Viscent De Paul

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Celebrate it Amid Rejoicings.

arleton Place Canadian. Tuesday last was the anniversary of the fiftieth wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. William Willoughby, Lake avenue. It was made the occasion of a grand rally of the children: Ten were born, and ten survive. There has been no break. Seven came to the jubilee Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby have had a bust life. They were born and married in Ireland. In 1853, the year after their marriage, they came to Cartada, with one daughter, now Mrs. Ed wards, the yovage occupying nine weeks and nine days, and s tiled North Augusta. They lived there, one year, then in Brockville three veats in Athens ten years, in Almonte eigh teen years. In 1885 they came to Casleton Place and have ever resided here.

Mr. Willoughby has been one of the most extensive contractors in Canada. After coming here he opened a darre brickvard and operated it for several

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughly are both, when

Horses do not need bonnets now,