

THE NEW SAFETY RAZOR \$1.50. And upwards according to number of blades. All makes of razors, straps and appliances for making shaving easy. SOLD AT CORBEIT'S.

Carriages Carriages EVERYBODY Who has rubber tires on their carriages are well pleased with the ease and comfort they enjoy in driving, if you have not got them on your carriage you should send to LATURNEY and have them on and enjoy your drives.

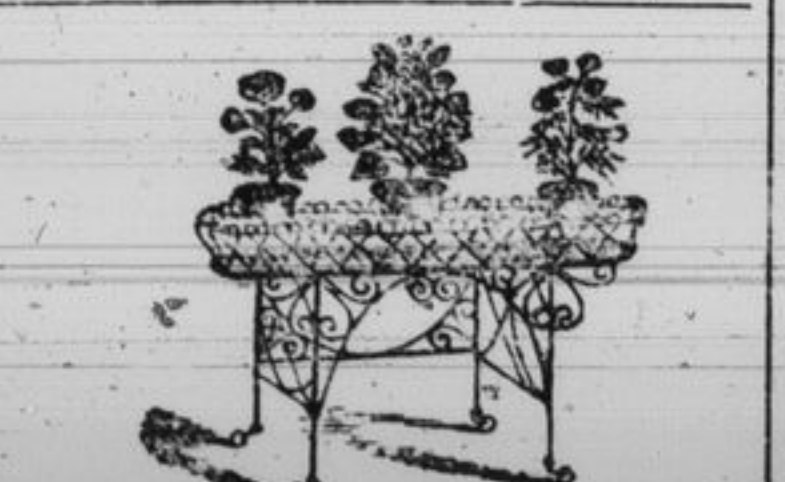
JAMES LATURNEY, CARRIAGE MAKER, 390 Princess St. - Kingston

OUR Optical Work Is giving universal satisfaction. We give this branch of our business our painstaking attention, and are handling successfully many difficult cases. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.

SMITH BROS., Jewelers and Opticians, 350 King St.

THE MAN IN LOVE With our Suitings is not hard to find. This is found not a matter for surprise when the goods are inspected. See the reasonable things we are offering.

JNO. R. JOHNSTON, TAILOR. Flower Stands, Office Railings, Wire Guards, Ornamental Fencing, Arches, Gardens and Cemetery Gates, and all kinds of work manufactured by F. PARTRIDGE, Crescent Wire Works, 278 KING ST.



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FIRE WOOD JUST RECEIVED. A fine lot of nice sound, hard Maple, cut last winter. Good long lengths. S. ANGLIN & CO., Foot of Wellington Street.

Plums for Preserving Are arriving daily at Rees'. They're the finest and cheapest in the city. All kinds, yellow and blue egg plums and green gages. Also some fine early Canadian grapes are coming in. See our fruit. A. J. REES, Princess St.

Our Fall IS NOW COMPLETE. Stock Second to none. Inspection invited. CRAWFORD & WALSH, Tailors, Princess & Bagot Sts.

The Buying Public Now a Discriminating Public.

MALT BREAKFAST FOOD After Tests and Trials is Pronounced to be the Most Healthful and Best of All Breakfast Foods.

Before the advent of Malt Breakfast Food, a vast number of breakfast cereals (called health foods) were put on the market. To-day, many of these are only known to the memory of the grocer; others are making a hard struggle for existence. When Malt Breakfast Food appeared, its many excellent qualities were sufficient to make it an immediate home necessity. Tests and experiments proved it to be the most healthful of all breakfast grain foods. It possessed merit and excellence; it became the favorite in thousands of homes, and will ever hold its place. Your Grocer sells it.

"THE TRANSPORTATION KING OF THE METROPOLIS."

Mailed free and written in your interests. We are issuing from time to time, in a series of "Special Letters," folio letters on the following "Special Stocks," which at the immediate time, require of our letter looks as if good profits could be secured by prompt action. We issue these letters in the best of our moral and customer's. Their accuracy and the extreme care taken in their compilation, has been most favorably commented upon. It will pay you to send for them. Our next "Special Letter" will be issued on Tuesday, September 2nd, under caption, "The Transportation King of the Metropolis."

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Willing to Be Tested We possess the most ample facilities for serving the public with pure, fresh Drugs, Toilet goods, Perfumes and all other lines usually found in a first class drug store. From business and professional standpoints, we are willing to be tested by a critical public.

EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED That Paine's Celery Compound has no equal for building up the weak and run-down. It is highly recommended to sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous prostration. Paine's Celery Compound stands far above all other medicines as a disease banisher.

W. H. MEDLEY, DRUGGIST, KINGSTON, ONT.

Carling's Half-and-Half is a delightful drink, combining the strengthening properties of porter with the milder exhilarant of good ale. It's for sale by most dealers, put up in pint and quart bottles.



Sole agent of Kingston, J. S. Henderson.

"No Mess" Let a woman forget the mess and trouble of the old-fashioned powder, hair dress and go right out to-day and buy a box of the famous English Home Dye of highest quality. It washes and dyes at the same time. Clean, quick, easy, sure. Brilliant colorings and fades when the hair grows.

Maypole Soap Dyes Sold everywhere, 10c. for Colors, 15c. for Black.

FITS EPILEPSY FREE SAMPLE OF LIEBIG'S FIT CURE.

Dr. Chase's Ointment RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS, SELLS, Engravers, Litho. Markers, Dates, Seals, Stationery, Bank, Ticket and Office Stamps, etc. Promptly. JOHN OFFORD, King Office.

THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening, at 305-310 King Street, at \$5 per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 o'clock. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year. Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses. EDW. J. B. FENNER, PROPRIETOR.

THE DAILY WHIG. Opiter per Orbem Dicor.

OFFICE AND ITS REWARDS. The post-office clerks at Ottawa have brought themselves under a caustic criticism by their untimely agitation. They have been demanding promotion, and with a vigor that knows no abating.

The result is the remark of the deputy postmaster-general to the effect that some of them are very good men, and some of them "would not be tolerated in commercial life." There may be some force in the contention. But the public service cannot expect to get the ablest men under present circumstances.

Away at the top there are places which the men of intellect occupy. But these places are not open to competition and to the fittest in the tests which determine qualification. They have always been the rewards of political service, and are likely to remain so.

The lower positions are occupied by the available talent, by the men who are desirous of entering the public service. They are not despised, but they are not sought by those who seek employment at higher salaries in industrial and professional life.

Some day the civil service may be filled by picked men, the best that can be had. Conditions and emoluments must be very different, however. At present the ablest men, generally, are not in the public service, because it does not pay them to be there.

MAKING BARE THEIR ARMS. Montreal is most particular about its schools, and about the vaccination of the pupils who attend them. The law of Quebec is somewhat wider in its provisions than the law of Ontario. It requires the parent or guardian of the scholar to produce a medical certificate that he has been effectively vaccinated. Without this he is excluded from every educational institution.

Nor is the production of the certificate sufficient. The health department appoints medical men who visit the schools, and make an inspection of the arms, and by the scars or marks thereon, determine whether the operation has been a success. Are they not going too far? It may be asked. Not in the light of experience. Last year it ran per cent. of the cases reported in Montreal the vaccine had not properly taken.

And the penalty is severe enough. It is a penalty not to exceed a fine of \$40 or two months' imprisonment. Montreal has had occasion to be particular. Small-pox has taught its lessons, and they will not be forgotten.

Kingston should give more attention to the subject. Vaccination, properly conducted, being pronounced a preventative of small-pox, should be applied to the children during the holidays, and the certificate of vaccination should show that the application has been a success.

DEMANDS OF THE FUTURE. Lord Dundonald has intimated that the lessons of the Boer war, which were so costly, cannot be learned too soon in Canada. The first is that mounted rifles will be the force of the future, and that a man cannot become skilled in equitation, in shooting and in field discipline in a few days at camp. Note these expressions of this very observant man: "The future of our cavalry, although I hope they will retain their uniforms and their old-time dash, will be that of instructors in the use of the rifle, taking upon themselves all the outposts, reconnaissances, and duties of cavalry, being able to take and defend a position. I do not say that they may not in the future have a light thrust sword. It is very easy to learn how to thrust. But I do think it will be worth while on the part of the cavalry to devote their time to learn efficiency in the use of the rifle."

"I have seen a patrol of Boers, old Boers, good shots, approaching a patrol of my own men. I am sorry to say, jump off their horses before they came to a stop, up with their rifles and shoot down three out of five of my men. If we can get our militia regiments of cavalry to go in for this kind of use of the rifle, then we shall be doing a great service to Canada."

It is this thing, that the Canadian militia must have the training which has been demanded by experience and changed conditions. With it may come a change in the camping periods. To lengthen them is, however, to close out of the service, as things go, the most desirable men.

So it comes to this, that eventually the German system may prevail, and every physically fit young man, at a certain age, become fit and competent for military instruction.

It may not be necessary, it is not convenient to devote one's whole time to this military education, even for a session, but it is necessary, and it is convenient, to have the shooting exercises, which makes perfect the aim, and the equitation which makes

for the rapid mobilization and movement of troops. A shorter encampment, for fixed movements, can be contemplated when the shooting and riding can be had outside of it.

THE TOUR TO THE WEST. The Victoria Times, which is conservative, does not jubilate over the proposed trip to British Columbia, for the purpose of shaking up the dry bones of the party. Our contemporary reflects that the average conservative is not a revivalist, that, as his name portends, he is content to follow in the old ways, and hold to the old ideas, believing they are best. It is reassuring, however, to realize that there is "a necessity for a revival in the disordered ranks."

The Times calls to mind that the opposition has made some very wild charges against the government, but since the victory of 1900, "which convinced it that it was not by a fluke it was turned out of office," it has not been aggressive in a real sense.

It is questionable, if its proceedings now are in the wisest cause. Politics in the provinces cannot be conducted upon federal lines. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the attempt to separate the liberals and conservatives, under distinguished auspices, has been a failure. There is practically no opposition.

The Times regards Mr. Borden as a clever man, more polished than his predecessor, and more guarded in what he says. He is, too, beginning his revival in British Columbia, and that may have its attractions. But he requires something more plausible than his party has yet presented to make much of an impression and stir on the Pacific coast. People are not so naive enough and given to change of feeling and sentiment, but there is nothing to indicate such an upturn as the political leaders expect and must produce in order to bring about a change of government in the immediate future.

It may be that the visitors will be heeled. The Victoria Times intimates that there are several things which the people would like to know, and they will get the information if asking questions will bring it out.

RIGHTS OF THE PRESS. Major Maude, of the Governor General's staff, has made another commotion at the capital, by carrying out his orders and excluding aldermen and pressmen from a recent public function.

Some of the Imperial troops which had attended the coronation proceedings, from Hong Kong, were entertained on their way through Canada, and the aldermen who did the inviting felt that they had some hand and share in the public reception.

The Journal takes the position that it was more important to take care of the reporters, who now suffered the indignity of being brushed aside, of being forced into oblivion, though expected to see and note everything for the benefit of a curious people. Our contemporary continues:

"The reporter of the daily paper is the eye witness of thousands who are paying the shot. The public's money pays for all public doings; the public has a right to know how its money is being spent, a right to know with a little trouble to itself as is possible. The very best means towards that end is, the newspaper, and the sensible accommodation of newspaper representatives. In a matter of this kind, it is not the feelings or dignity or desire of the press that deserves any attention or consideration; the point is that there surely ought to be a common sense realization of the fact that the advantage and the rights of the mass of the public is concerned through the newspapers."

"Two principles might well commend themselves to persons in charge of the arrangements at public functions, as regards reporters. First, to do everything possible to facilitate intelligent and advantageous work by reporters. Secondly, to see that only genuine reporters share in the facilities."

Of old an idea existed that some human beings were by divine right much more important than others. This idea always became absorbed by persons who got into authority. Their disposition was fixed to resent the appearance of any who came between the wind and their nobility. The idea has descended through the ages, getting thinned out considerably, but still apt to appear on slight provocation in officials, even the humblest. To such a reporter is an apparition to be met with fixed bayonets. He is a representative of the crowd and the crowd is not popular with any sort of dignitary. But the important thing to-day is not the dignitary, or the lord, or the official, but the representative of the crowd, should receive proportionate facilities in public matters."

In this extract an important truth is concisely conveyed. The journalist is not necessarily an offensive person. In general he is the active, polite and reasonable agent of the people, and he performs his task in a most agreeable manner.

The New York Journal is after Mr. Devery, candidate for assembly honors in the "Nint." It calls him a savage, a burly blackguard, a crook, a friend of hoodlumism and a reproach to society. But Big Bill keeps on with his evening talks at the pinto, his free parties, concerts, and banquets, and some people are willing to bet he will "get there" with both feet.

EDITORIAL VIEWS. Cronje's family circle has contributed the greatest of all treasure to the patriotism of the Boers. About twenty members have been sacrificed on the altar of their country.

The Toronto Telegram declines to appeal to the federal government for aid towards the industrial exhibition. That's right. Have a little dignity about you if you have a debt.

The public school trustees of Toronto have been again discussing the slant in the children's writing. They would make some headway if they talked about something they understood.

The Boers of South Africa have sent a deputation to Canada to inspect the country and report upon its agricultural resources. A tour through Manitoba at the present time will open their eyes.

New York houses alone have sold about twenty-five million dollars worth of millinery during the last month. Between the coal barons and the milliners the average man is going to have an awful winter.

Hon. Mr. Barton refers to the change which cable news undergoes by filtering through the American Press Association. Canada's press is pretty nearly strong enough and rich enough to maintain a cable service of its own.

The Boston Advertiser is authority for the suggestion that Canada should be annexed to the United States at once and that congress should wake up to this fact. Uncle Sam may, avowing go, but this Canada is not open to proposals at present!

The Manitoba government has revised the freight rates on the Canadian Northern railway system, and the Winnipeg Free Press says the result is a raise, when the people were expecting a drop. Is the conservative government, then, the friend of the great corporations?

There is a commotion in United States military circles because the naval movements were stopped while the men-of-war men entertained Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Vanderbilt, the Duchess of Marlborough, and others. Democracy cries out its protest against this invasion of "sanctity."

Another man gone wrong, the Grand Recorder of the Supreme Lodge, A.O. U.W., and to the extent of over \$7,000. He didn't mean to do it. Ever see or hear of a man who did? What about the auditors? They should be jailed if something has to be done to stop this peculation.

The one thing noticeable about photographs of English cities and towns is the absence of poles and wires and other street obstructions. The public utilities are as much appreciated in England as in Canada, but the owners of public franchises are not allowed to disfigure the streets.

Judging public opinion by some expressions of it in the press our Yankee friends are regretting that a reciprocity treaty has not been effected between Canada and the United States. Sir Wilfrid meant what he said some time ago, namely that Canada had made her last overtures in that direction.

The president of the American Bar Association, speaking at Saratoga, and discussing the various proposed remedies against trusts does not see merit in any of them. Plainly he intimates that there is no heading off the power of the mighty dollar. Even governments are susceptible to it. What does Mr. Roosevelt think?

PRESS POINTS. He Won't Be Missed. Hugh John Macdonald has sailed for England. Most of us didn't know he was in Canada. Oure And Its Effect. Brantford Expositor. An Ithaca man drank carbolic acid to cure his cough. It cured the cough, but the gentleman died. New Use For It. London News. The moral of the coal strike is this. Don't give you old overcoat away. You may have to wear it in bed this winter. Language At A Discount. Toronto Telegram. Lord Dundonald has gone back to Ottawa, and his homeward journey resembles a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. An Expert Opinion. Toronto Star. In Brown's Mills, N. J., they pay fifteen cents a foot for snakes. In Canada the rate is about ten cents, for three fingers. A Crown In Trouble. Toronto Globe. Portugal has put the crown jewels in pawn and has lost his ticket. The Bank of Portugal wants its money and there is trouble ahead. They Were Too Many. Montreal Star. A Pittsburg man staying at Atlantic City threw his Panama hat, which cost \$150, on the sands, while he read a book. A donkey ate the hat. He would not have done it had he not been an ass, and no doubt the Pittsburg man had equally good reasons for wearing a \$150 hat.

If a referendum was taken on "Which is the best packet tea?" there would be a unanimous vote for Blue Ribbon

FIRST SHOWING OF NEW FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. For weeks everybody about this establishment has been on the jump, marking and arranging the car load of wares that have been daily pouring into our store. We have now ready a

REGULAR FEAST Of new and beautiful things in Men's, Boy's and Children's Wear. We are specially proud of our Men's Suit display. We have the best suits, made by the best makers we know anything about. It would take miles of talk to do them justice. Compare our suits with any to be had anywhere. Workmanship for workmanship, garment for garment, thread for thread, then compare prices. Do this and you will buy your Fall Suit here. You can't help it, you know.

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WITH THE CELEBRATED "SOUVENIR" Steel Range.

This is our time to entertain you, and we want to see you whether you want to buy a Range or not.

The factory has consented to give us an additional inducement to EXHIBITION BUYERS ONLY.

A Handsome Set of Kitchen Ware Worth \$7.50.

OUR PROOF of these claims is offered you next week, when you can see this stove in operation and know from the evidence of your own eyes that it is a MONEY SAVER.

HOT BISCUITS AND COFFEE SERVED ALL WEEK FREE!

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We Will Tell You Why "Souvenir" Ranges are the Best. All-Next Week at

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EDUCATIONAL. KINGSTON LADIES' COLLEGE, KINGSTON, CANADA. Residential and Day School for Girls. Address MISS M. GOBER, M.A., - Principal.

"HILLCORFT" ACADEMY KINGSTON. A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Ideal Grounds of Twelve Acres. Opens Sept. 9th, 1902. REV. T. J. O'LOVER, B. A., Principal.

MUSIC. MISS CLEHREW WILL RE-OPEN HER classes in Fletcher Music Method on September 1st. For terms and particulars apply at 211 University Avenue.

PIANO LESSONS. Miss C. M. Clehrew, undergraduate Toronto College of Music, 211 University Avenue.

ARTHUR H. HOWELL. Representative and Examiner for the London, (Eng.) College of Music. Organist and Choirmaster, First Presbyterian church, Brockville. Teacher of Piano, Organ and Singing. Should a sufficient number of pupils offer, Mr. Howell would visit Kingston one day a week during the coming season. Correspondence solicited. Address Box 278, Brockville, Ont.

"Kingston To Alexandria Bay." A SET OF NEW Souvenir Post Cards POSITIVELY THE BEST EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. Sold in Sets or Single. Kirkpatrick's Art Store. CLEAN BOTTLED MILK AND CREAM. From inspected farms and delivered daily in absolutely clean and thoroughly sterilized bottles. Our system is so complete that each customer is protected and gets a uniform perfection of quality. Clarified Milk Co., Phone 567, Brock & Bagot Sts. WELL WELL! WHAT IS WANTED NOW? WHY MORE eye exams of course at Myers' Park Market, 56 Brock street, where you will obtain the best cooked and smoked meats in the city. 1 lb. dripping for a quart. Phone 670.