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Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. U. Mrs. Moore, Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, Cal., writes: "I have tested Colonial Remedy on very obstinate drunkards and the cures have been many. In many cases the Remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and endorse Colonial Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

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FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

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THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening, at 306-310 King Street, at \$6 per year. Editions at 2.50 and 4 o'clock. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year.

THE DAILY WHIG. Opifer per Orbem Discor.

PROHIBITION ZEALOTS. One of the preachers yesterday, in his sermon on temperance and the duty of the people in this referendum campaign, referred to the insult which had been offered by the government.

Presumably the prohibitionists. But there is a difference of opinion upon that point. Did not the government, it is asked, promise to legislate in favor of prohibition if it were shown it had the power to do so? It undertook to submit a measure for the approval of the house, and this measure it did submit, (when the privy council confirmed the Manitoba liquor bill) and the house passed it conditionally.

A long time had elapsed since the people, through a plebiscite, had expressed an opinion on the subject, and it was not deemed wise or expedient to enforce, or assume to enforce, a prohibition law unless there was a demand for it at the present time. Hence the referendum.

The government did not insult any one by the proposal save the partizan, and he is not usually very thin skinned and not easily hurt. There are prohibition zealots as there are religious and political zealots, and they are extremists in all things. They may make votes for their party by using harsh language, but it is doubtful.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION. There is some surprise that the Dominion Trades and Labour Council has rejected the principle of compulsory arbitration. The Whig being an ardent supporter of compulsory arbitration, looked to the reports of the council for argument against it, and failed to find them. It does not follow that they were not offered in the debate which took place upon the question, but they were not embodied in the published proceedings of the meeting.

In one place it was observed that a certain delegate strenuously opposed compulsory arbitration, because it could prevent strikes, and to his mind, they were the inalienable right of the workmen. The law has not been passed, and never will be, which will compel a man to work when he does not desire it, and the law which would make a serious labour difficulty the subject of arbitration could not make a man go to work at any time unless he felt like doing it. In a sense the right to leave his service is, that prerogative of the workmen. That prerogative, however, has signally failed in many a case to settle the difficulty, and we have the evidence of it in this city.

What is the real and substantial objection to compulsory arbitration? The idea was to try it in connection with the railway service and Sir William Mulock has had a measure prepared in its interest. The railway men object to it, and the judges and labour council endorse this position. Why? It is not apparent, and those who are familiar with the facts should make them known. The subject is one of great public importance and will stand the most studious attention.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Our conservative friends should endeavor to keep cool. When Mr. Ross proposes a coalition government it will be time enough to refuse it.

Mr. Tarte has been invited to visit Gananoque and see its manufactures. The proposition of George Taylor, M.P., before the minister of public works will be a sight for the gods.

The labour leader, Ralph Smith, is not the only man who travels upon a pass. The patrons informally objected to passes, and succumbed to the temptations which they offered.

thing, but it does not make a man a king. The Canadian Medical Association demands that the federal government organize a health department, to give effect or enforcement to all sanitary and health enactments. A move in the right direction.

Dr. Chown has been appointed secretary of temperance and moral reform in the Methodist church. He will find some of the young folks he is presumed to lead quite as well posted as he is on the referendum.

The Toronto Star regrets that the Methodist church did not amend its rule in regard to amusements. The church has not a rule, but a footnote, which does not seem to be binding on some people.

St. Louis hoodle aldermen are calling attention to the wretched condition of things municipally in St. Louis. Corruption has reigned so long that its slime and stain are to be seen everywhere that public money is spent.

Dr. Barclay does well to carefully consider his call to Queen's University. The responsibility is a great one, but he is deemed equal to it or he would not have been the choice of the trustees. A good deal depends on his decision—to the college and himself.

Mr. Baer, the coal baron, says that the interests of the people will be protected by the men to whom God, in his providence, has given control of the property of the country. With coal at \$8 a ton, and rising monthly, it is difficult to understand what Mr. Baer is driving at.

Mr. Tarte pointed to the fact that Ontario did not go liberal in the constituencies around Toronto and presumably influenced by the Globe. The Globe replies that the liberals lost Ontario on account of Mr. Tarte and his fiery speeches. Is any good being done by this discrimination?

This year the United States will have 20,000,000 bushels of macaroni wheat, and presently the manufacture of macaroni will be undertaken in America. That means \$6,000,000 of money left in America that now goes to Italy. It is intimated that if some people saw macaroni made by the Italians they would not eat it.

PRESS COMMENTS. And Then Reacts. Winnipeg Telegram. The Roblin government acts.

And He's Thankful. Hamilton Herald. Well, whether he found the pole or not, Peary's expedition was to some extent successful. He got back.

An Infallible Sign. Ottawa Citizen. When "Cap" Sullivan is called into conference it is a sure sign that there will soon be something 'doin' in provincial politics.

The Globe's Indiscretion. Brantford Expositor. Premier Ross may well pray to be saved from his friends. The Globe's unauthorized advocacy of a coalition government is a case of point.

The Kissing Scare. Lanct. Kissing on the lips is to be avoided. The mousethatcher, however, is not the complete insensate appendage that our correspondent thinks.

She's A Benefactress. Hamilton Herald. Two young men have committed suicide after reading one of Marie Corelli's novels. Marie is by no means a good novelist, but she may yet do much good as a fool-killer.

He Holds A Trump. Peterboro Examiner. The Toronto World says that "Hon. Dr. Ross has just one card." Yes, but that one card's a trump, and an ace at that, and with North Renfrew about to be dealt to him, he will be able to play the deuce with Mr. Whitney's hopes of success.

FIRE ENGINE TO GO? Think They Will Be Replaced By Pumping Engines. New York, Sept. 22.—At the convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, Chief W. H. Musham, of the Chicago fire department declared that the country was seventy-five years behind the times in this respect. He said the ninety-two steam engines in Chicago could be replaced by twelve pumping stations with better results.

A SEVEN-FOOT SKELETON. The Supposed Remains of Indian Chief Unearthed. Elgin, Ill., Sept. 22.—While excavating at the Elgin, Aurora & Southern Traction company's gravel pit, an employee of the street railway company unearthed a human skeleton seven feet long, supposed to be that of an Indian chief. This is concluded from a number of clam and turtle shells and other relics found with the skeleton. Little by little the find was taken from its resting place in almost perfect condition.

A Duke At The Camp. "Duke" McCannibridge, clothed in full regiments and proudly wearing four medals ribbons upon his breast, paraded down Princess street this morning, and took the train for Niagara camp, where he will act as servant to Lieut.-Col. Skinner. Though his hair has grown white with the passing of over seventy summers, "Duke" is as actively as a child, and his military ardor and loyalty to the flag are as pronounced to be ever questioned.

A DOUBLE LIFE DISCLOSED BY DEATH OF THE MAN.

The Modest Accountant and Bee Keeper Turns Out to Have Been the Colonel of a Proud Regiment—Had Two Wives.

London, Sept. 22.—A sensation has been caused throughout the west of England by the discovery by the accident of death that Edmund Hall, accountant and bee-keeper, who had resided for nineteen years at Osborne, a little village a mile from Sherborne, Dorset, was in reality Col. Edmund Carter Plant, C.B., colonel commanding the 2nd Gloucesters, R.F., master at Clifton College, with a residence and, until 1900, a wife in Bristol. The story of the discovery, though it has not appeared in the Bristol papers, is nevertheless worth telling.

Edmund Hall had lived at Osborne without anyone suspecting that the "accountant" had another side to his life. He went away from home on business, but no one was surprised at that. When he was at home he was noted for his interest in bee-keeping.

Curiously enough, that is not one of the "recreations" which "Who's Who" gives as pursued by Col. Edmund Plant. Mr. Hall, who was about sixty, went over one afternoon to the farm of Mr. Ryall, of North Wootton, in order to "drive" some bees. After this operation he was sitting at tea with Mrs. Ryall and his own little son, who had accompanied him. Suddenly he got up from the table, and remarking, "I'm going to faint," fell forward and immediately expired.

An inquest was held next day, and the jury returned a verdict of "Death from Natural Causes," i.e., heart disease.

Next morning the Bristol paper appeared with a short obituary notice of Col. Edmund Plant, C.B., who was decorated in 1897 for his services to the volunteer movement. This gentleman was a Hampshire man who settled in Bristol in 1861, first as a science master at the old Trade and Mining School in Nelson street, and subsequently at Clifton College.

It was in 1874 that he took over command of the Bristol Engineers as major, and devoted himself to raising it to its present high state of efficiency. At his suggestion a cadet corps was started at Clifton College, and attached to the Engineer battalion. The regiment when he took command had dwindled to four companies, and rose by his efforts to eight companies, besides the Clifton cadets.

His authority as a volunteer officer was recognized not only by the C.B., but by his being selected to command the Engineer Volunteer Brigades at the jubilee review in 1887.

He was married in 1865 to Miss Frances Colechester, of Ashlesworth, Gloucester, a lady who died in January, 1900. The manner in which Col. Plant's death was announced, was vague. It was stated in a Bristol newspaper that he died quite suddenly in Dorsetshire, "where he was spending his summer holidays."

None of the newspapers mentioned the village, but all stated that he died suddenly while at tea. This resemblance to the death of Edmund Hall was at first noticed as curious in Sherborne, and there was still more interest aroused when the news came that Edmund Hall, instead of being buried with his two sons in Osborne church-yard, was to be buried at Bristol.

Curiously enough, it was announced in the Bristol papers that Col. Plant would be buried with military honors on the same day at Bristol. The upshot of the whole thing was the discovery that "Edmund Hall" and Col. Plant were the same person. In the anxiety to maintain the secret of Col. Plant's double life, the name of "Edmund Hall" was engraved on the coffin-plate, which was removed to Bristol by train.

It was in this single coffin that in Arne's Vale Cemetery, Bristol, two identities were buried. Col. Plant's coffin was covered with a Union Jack and the inscription on the plate was: "Edmund Carter Plant, C.B., Colonel Bristol Engineers, Died 1st September, 1902. Aged sixty years."

The helmet and sword of the deceased were placed on the coffin, as well as his C.B. and V.D. badges, and there were numerous beautiful wreaths and flowers. The gun carriage was drawn by eight black horses, and was followed by the charger usually ridden by the deceased.

There were no mourning coaches. The chief mourner was the brother of the deceased, Col. A. U. Plant, who wore his uniform and followed on foot. The lord mayor of Bristol sent his carriage, and there were dense crowds of onlookers.

The reasons for this strange double life so long maintained have not been disclosed, but it is stated that the dead man's surviving children at Osborne were entirely unaware of his real identity until after his death.

TROUBLE IS BREWING. Over Proposed Education Bill - The Shipping Combine.

New York, Sept. 22.—Tribune London cable: Not since the days of the Irish home rule bill has any government measure in this country created such widespread excitement and fierce opposition as the educational recentricity which Mr. Balfour expects to place upon the statute books of Great Britain this year. Many of the prime minister's own supporters appreciate the position of affairs very accurately, and it is even rumored that some unionist members will take steps, when parliament meets, to inform Mr. Balfour of the growing disinclination to vote like machines for a measure, which they know is repugnant to the desires of the vast majority of their constituents. The bill is reactionary in the extreme. It proposes to abolish direct popular control of schools, for which people are rated and taxed. Women are taking a prominent part in the demonstration against the scheme and everywhere the cry is "No rate without control." The country is frankly disgusted with the inefficiency of the present administration, but the liberal party is so utterly disorganized and demoralized that it cannot take proper advantage of the situation. Meanwhile Lord Rosebery reclines in his tabernacle biding his time.

In Liverpool shipping circles there is considerable discussion on the question of the international policy of the Atlantic shipping combine. So far as can be ascertained, nothing has been mentioned in the Liverpool offices of the various steamship lines respecting staff appointments, and there is some feeling of unrest among different differentials. The consolidation of the Atlantic business will not reduce the detail work to any degree, but the management of the various separate departments may be altered, and naturally the present heads of those departments have the greatest interest in the matter.

The outlook in the British ship building trade is no better. Inquiry for new boats is almost nil, and numbers of yards are rapidly getting through their stock of work.

IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES. Wanted by Police But Fooled Them At Father's Bier.

Syracuse, Sept. 22.—Clad in feminine apparel, with wig and veil to complete the disguise, Simon Shimberg, for whom a warrant had been sworn out by Isaac Liberman for alleged forgery, attended his father's funeral. Notwithstanding the fact that two detectives were watching for him, Shimberg successfully eluded recognition, and rode in a hack with other mourners to the cemetery, and when the funeral was over, quietly got out of town.

Shimberg left town about a year ago, and all efforts to locate him had been futile, but, believing he would be at his father's funeral, Liberman swore out the warrant, and Detective Woods and Shonard were detailed on the case. All trains, the house, and the funeral procession were watched, but Shimberg was not recognized by the detectives. Up to a year ago Shimberg ran a brokerage office in this city.

ROBERTS ON THE RIFLE. Emphasizes Necessity of Soldiers Being Able to Shoot.

London, Sept. 22.—A special order issued by Gen. Roberts says that his experience in South Africa brought to him a realization of the fact that British soldiers cannot yet take the fullest advantage of the admirable weapons which are furnished them. Earl Roberts criticises British officers for their lack of interest in shooting practice, and reminds them that their tactics are likely to fail if the superiority of fire is not established. In conclusion the commander-in-chief promises to hold general officers responsible for making a firing standard of the highest efficiency, and says that hereafter no other will be considered satisfactory.

HIS BIG FAMILY. Anthony Vogt Had Fifteen Children And 145 Grandchildren.

Mildmay, Ont., Sept. 22.—Arthur Vogt, who died here, was born in Germany in 1815. He came to this country in 1841, settling in New Germany. He married Marie A. Schnurr, who lived until 1869. The fruits of his marriage were fifteen children, fourteen of whom still live, and twelve of whom attended their father's funeral. Mr. Vogt lived to see 115 grandchildren, and a fifty-seven great-grandchildren, making a total of 217, probably the largest line of descendants possessed by any man in Ontario.

TWO TRAINS DAILY. C.P.R. Will Make the "Imperial Limited" a Daily.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—It was learned here that the management of the Canadian Pacific railway is considering the advisability of operating next year two daily trains across the continent. The company tried the experiment this year of putting on a tri-weekly train, the "Imperial Limited," to supplement the daily trans-continental all-year-round service. The returns have been so satisfactory that the "Imperial" may be a daily train when next season opens.

Kisses Cure For Race War. Belleisle, Ohio, Sept. 22.—This city is wild with indignation over the action of J. D. Deafenbaugh, principal of the Fifth Ward school. There have been some difference between about eighteen of the girls, nine white and nine colored, and it culminated in an open fight between the principal gave his ultimatum that the white girls must all kiss the colored girls or pale a white flag. Frightened, they complied. The parents are terribly worked up over the affair.

British Queen Receives Welcome. Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 22.—Queen Alexandra arrived here from England on board the British royal yacht Victoria and Albert and was met outside the harbor by King Christian, her father, and other members of the royal family. The British yacht was escorted into the roadstead by a Danish squadron of warships. The royal party drove to Borslunde Castle, through cheering crowds of people.

Mallory Hats. All the latest blocks in Derby and Federal, \$2.50. Jenkins.

SEE HERE, HARRY!



It's just like this. I have tried all the clothing stores in town and have at last settled down on The H. D. Bibby Co. The suit I get there is always sure to be stylish and of good material. Everything about it is right in every way. Now go around town and see for yourself, and I will wager a good cigar that you can't beat THE H. D. BIBBY COMPANY on a

\$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$13, \$14 or \$15 SUIT.

THE H. D. BIBBY CO., One Price Clothiers and Haberdashers, OAK HALL.

Queen Quality ... OUR BUYER ... Is In Boston This Week. Look For Some SWELL BARGAINS AMERICAN SHOES IN A FEW DAYS. SUTHERLAND'S SHOE STORE.

AMERICAN PRIESTS TO GO. Augustinians Will Leave to Replace Spanish.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—An important step toward the solution of the troubles in the Philippine islands, caused by the presence of the Spanish friars, was taken at Villa Nova college when the Most Rev. Thomas Rodriguez, O.S.A., of Rome, prior general of the Augustinian order throughout the world, announced that the Rev. Daniel O. O'Mahoney, of Andover, Mass., and the Rev. J. S. McErlaine, of Villa Nova, had been ordered to the Philippines as pioneers in the movement of American priests to those islands to succeed the Spaniards.

KING SEES CAPT. WYATT. Called on Torontonian's Bride in Scotland After the Wedding.

London, Sept. 22.—After the wedding ceremony at Craibie parish church, Aberdeenshire, of Capt. Harry E. Wyatt, of the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, to Miss Henrietta Bezzant, daughter of the late John Farguharson Bezzant, of Lochnagar, His Majesty the King called at Lochnagar, which is adjacent to the Balmoral estate, to offer his warmest wishes for the bride's future. His Majesty had previously sent a letter of congratulation which was accompanied by the gift of a handsome brooch.

The Citizen Is Not Posted. The Ottawa Citizen tries to be funny at the expense of some person it calls "Editor Spence, M.P.P., of the Whig."

The Ottawa Citizen should abstain from attempting to be funny till it learns the names of the public men of its own province. There is no such man as "Editor Spence, M.P.P., of Ottawa. The laugh is on the smart Alex. of Ottawa.

Indianapolis Has Welcome Ready. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt will visit Indianapolis tomorrow to attend the commencement of the Spanish American war veterans. The programme will include few features besides the president's address to the veterans in Tomlinson Hall, as the stay of the presidential party in the city will be limited to three hours. Luncheon will be taken at the home of Senator Fairbanks and if time permits it is possible the president will deliver a public speech in one of the parks.

BLINDS, GRILLES, STORM SASHES, And all kinds of Interior and Exterior WOOD WORKING Well Manufactured by S. ANGLIN & CO.

DIED AT GREAT AGE. Mrs. Gay, Almost a Centenarian, Passed Away.

Mrs. Mary Gay, relict of the late Charles Gay, died Saturday at the residence of her son-in-law, Wesley Hudson, Belleville. She was one of the oldest, if not the oldest, person residing in that city. Deceased was born in Ireland in 1816, being thus ninety-nine years of age. Although the old lady had reached this advanced age she retained her faculties to the last. For the past twenty years Mrs. Gay had lived in Belleville, previous to which time she had resided in Kingston. Mr. Gay predeceased her to the tomb twenty-two years ago. No family survive. The remains were brought to Kingston today for interment.

Reaves-Macdonald. Toronto World.

One of the most fashionable and prettiest weddings of the season took place at St. George's church on Saturday afternoon at half past two, when Miss Helen Augusta Beatrice Macdonald, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, was married to Campbell Reaves. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very sweet and girlish in her lovely wedding gown of Duchesse satin, trimmed with handsome lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Laflamme, Miss Pearl Macdonald, Miss Mary McConky, of Guelph, Miss Estelle Holland, of Montreal, and Miss Eric Temple were the bridesmaids. After the ceremony a reception was held at "Challenger," the handsome residence of George Beaudouin, uncle of the bride.

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