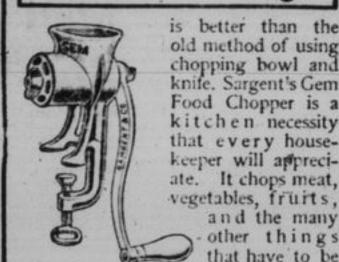
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## THE DAILY WHIG.

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DANGERS OF DISEASE. The council is not to be found fault with because it has provided for the appointment of an inspector of pro perty with special directions to see

that all noxious weeds shall be re-

moved from the city next year. meeting present requirements if it had appointed an inspector of plumbing, course some persons will get up to see and clothed him with authority to force the use of such traps and safeguards as are now mi-sing from many of the houses. The presence of thiph theria and typhoid fever, occasioned in the opinion of medical men by sanitary conditions that are not ail creditalle, emphasizes the impor-

tance of having better | drains and rain connections. The health department has ordered a minute inspection of the premi es n certain streets in order that the auses of certain diseases may be deermined. The evidence which has been ol'e ted in one case is quite sugges tive. It indicates the presence of dilapidated appliances in touch with the vater supply and water waste, and it lightheria has appeared.

ideas and purchasing power of the ciate. house owners. Frequently they are endered non-effective by the exercise of too much economy. Occasionally, they are missing, and waste water and offensi e flui is are expected to disappear through fissures in the rock and through the ground itself The results have been made apparent to the health department.

Village ideas and village practices are out of place in Kingston. Somehing must be done to improve the

A CALL FOR THANKS.

The people of Canada suspend business, traffic and toil, to-morrow, at the invitation of the Federal Government, and give thanks. For what? Primarily, and chiefly for the bountiful harvest, the rich products of field and garden and orchard.

So few realize that the earth's multitudes are dependent on the crops from year to year. It is calculatedhat there is no more than a season's. surplus of food on hand at any time. The heavens drop their fatness, and the soil gives forth its increase, but n varying degrees, in some nations more plentifully than in others, and yet, fairly reckoned and distributed, through with the Cecil Rhodes educamaterials that contribute to life than than Thring, the English schoolmaster is really wanted from year to year. of whom he is said to have been the Spring, summer, autumn and winter biographer. follow each other, and God, in Hisgoodness, fulfils his promise unto manthat He will provide, and because He has done so in this year of grace all their gratitude. Never was the in the bunch !-- Exchange. gathering of precious things more

There are other things, however, beside the crops for which man has great huy, for anybody else. reason to be thankful. The cessation of the coal miners' strike is one of them. The famine, though of short duration, has existed long, enough to make the Montreal Herald oal consumers shiver. The effects of prolonged struggle would have been appalling, and the escape from them something for which the population of half a continent is profoundly Toronto News.

pire, and for that fact the heart is satisfied. A year ago the thoughts of all Canadians were turned towards Exchange Africa, in which the British army was having a varied experience. Canada's pli able if put : "Many are cold, but sons were identified with the struggle, few are frozen," and somehow, despite the desire to look up and be hopeful, a pale hung Otiawa Citizen. over the land and the spirit was depressed. Another year finds the situaion changed. The war has ceased. The men who contended are no longer in even those theoretically in favor of arms. Calm and contentment generally prohibition disinclined to cut out prevail. The time has come when ac- their hot Scotch. cording to prophecy men are disposed to beat their swords into plough-

The providences of the year have chief places as at their own festival. been many. They cannot be enumerate But we all desire to make the special Queen Victoria. No special geremonie, country, the city, the community, are come around in after years they will Bibby's. "To-night." Bibby's. as Christian as they are supposed to bring with them something of the old You can't heat our 31 underwear. be the churches will be filled to morow'and the worshippers shall say "Because they loving kindness is early life. setter 2 han life, my lips shall praise

will lift up my hands in thy name. "My soul shall be satisfied as with shall praise Thee with joyful lips."

EDITORIAL BRIEFS!

The farmers of Western Ontario will make a heap of money this fall out of their sugar 'beets. The business wi'l be all right until it passes under the control of a trust, and there is talk of that already.

Many of the shade trees are being trimmed "out of sight." So much has been cut away that there is little of them left. Looking at the result one is not surprised at the talk of options

To-morrow night at 11.17 o'clock, But the council would have been and on Friday morning at two o'clock the moon will be totally eclipsed. Of it. Sitting up is out of the question with coal at \$12 a ton.

> Toronto has secured from the ed to his native land. Welsh mines, and through the admiralty, 5,000 tons of coal, which will cost \$6 a ton laid down in Montreal. way, left Hungary in September cost \$12 a ton. It makes a difference who does the buying.

The London News refers to John of men the United States has yet ping at various places on the way. In produced." Considering the kind of order to effect a living, this traveller men he leads he is certainly a most himself. He describes rench Canada remarkable person.

Mayor Cochrane, of Montreal, promay be found that there is something mises the poor of that city all the amiss about all the houses in which dry hard wood they can burn at from \$4 to \$5 a cord. He holds a tender Plumbing appliances generally are from one place for 4,000 cords at not ordered according to any specific \$3.75 per cord. Mr. Cochrane is the plan or theory, but according to the kind of mayor the people can appre-

J. Pierpont Morgan is not in great favour with the working classes, and householder in the United States and Canada has been made to suffer. At his dictation even Baer, who said he ed. ruled by divine right, was made to

Mr. Borden is determined that no Quebecer shall succeed him as leader Irains and drain connections, if the of the conservative party, and so he poisons arising from the sewers are has address the people in French. not to cause disease and death, and He practised upon the folks of Emerthe remedy lies with the council and son lately, to his own entire sathe legislation which it may enact. ti-faction. The habitants of Emerson have to be heard from.

The House of Commons has lost its distinguished clerk. Sir John Bourinot, after an illness of many months, has passed away. His success in life was an evidence of what can be accomplished by industry and perseverance. He doegan his service as a newspaper reporter. He closed it as' one of Canada's most eminent liter-

M. A. P. does not know Dr. Parkyn, which is a greater reflection upon M. A. P. than upon the late principal of Upper Canada College. He will be K. W. Bradshaw's. pretty well known to M. A. P., and the English people before he is

It is not everyone who can buy all he could do to buy wood for himself, and so was not in a position to

PRESS COMMENTS

And Appropriately So.

There is a man named Coffin on the associated with football.

So They Should.

The aldermen should have something being sung in the Church of the Good better to do than to try to get poli- Thief. Peace again reigns within the em- tical earital out of the fuel difficulty.

A Change Of Words. .

Must Have The Scotch. Luck is against the temperance peo- ment. The preacher cautioned his people in the referendum campaign. The ple to bridle their tongues. scarcity of coal and the proximity of a cold winter are enough to make

Make Thanksgiving Day Joyous

Ladies' Home Journal. shares and their spears into pruning Thanksgiving, undike Christmas, is hooks. For this the British people not especially the children's day. It is have a right to be very very thank a time for the reunion of families, in which, of course, the children are included, but they do not occupy the holidays bright spots in the lives, of are to be held this university day, children. The peculiar features of each owing to it being Thanksejving. childish joyousness, which no lapse of No, you can't even match it. The H. time can wholly deprive them of if D. Bibly Co. they have been surcharged with it in

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A GLOBE TROTTER.

marrow and fatness, and my mouth A Pleasant Young Hungarian Ar- To Be Held in the City on rives in Kingston.

Globe trotter, reached the city at be given by Revs. Dr. Philp and Thomten o'clock on Tuesday night. This as Brown, fact is attested in A written statement | St. Andrew's church-Rev. J. Mac in his memorandum book penned by kie, M.A., will officiate at 11 a.m. W. H. Cook, G.T.R. telegraph opera- Zion Presbyterian church-Union sertor. At nine o'clock this morning he vice at II a.m., by Rev. Mr. Macgiliwas enjoying a liberal breakfast in vray, of Chalmers' church. street, where a Whig representative service at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Forsyfound him. He had a good appetite the, Sydenham, will preach. and if his English had only been as St. James church-Service at 10:30 well cultivated things would be better a.m. Canon Macmorine wiff preach. for him. The traveller's name is An- St. Paul's church-Morning service, drieas Chrometz, and he belongs to a with - Holy Communion, at 10:30 newspaper staff in Tureoz-Saint Mar- o'clock. ton, Hungary. He writes weekly letters | St. John's church, Portsmouth-Serto his paper at home describing the vice at 11 a.m., Rev. J. O. Crisp will For country through which he passes, his preach. treatment by the people, their cus- Bethel Congregational church-Union toms, occupations, etc. He expects service at 11 a.m. that his journey will occupy about six years, and it is taken with a view of writing a book when he has return-

Chrometz, a friendly litt'e fellow with a sweet smile, laughing eyes, cute little moustache and a winning Ottawa's coal, also from Wales, will last year. He walked through several of the countries of the continent, and subsequently crossed to Harwich, Eng. After a tour of London, Dublin, Edinburg and other places, he took passage on the SS. Lake Erie, arriving at Mitchell as "a modern Napoleon, the Quebec on September 30th last. From most wonderful and successful leader there he has walked to this city, stopsells post cards bearing a picture of as being more hospitable than Ontario. "It is a good place to sell cards and a good place to sleep," remarked. Asked as to his opinion'of Canada, he replied that there was too much snow in winter and too much rain in summer. His own Hungary, he declares is the best after all.

Chrometz is clothed in the Hungarian -military uniform, carrying his knapsack and blanket upon his shoulders. He has worn out six pairs of boots so far. After resting for a day in Kingston he will leave for New York. From there he proceeds to Chiyet he is the man who ended the coal cago, Winnipeg and Victoria, whence strike in consequence of which every he proceeds to Japan and Asia. He carries an interesting series of certificates from newspaper offices in the various towns and cities he has visit-

Croydon Circumstances.

Croyden, Oct. 13.—On the evening of September 15th, Organizer George Shibley and Grand Organizer W. Campbell, of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, organized Croyden Council, No. 130A. The following officers were installed : - P.C., Thomas Murphy; C.C., George Galbriath; V.C. Mrs. Joseph Teskey; recorder, Kenneth Bradshaw; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw; prelate, Mrs. John Sampson; marshal, P. Murphy; warden, Mrs. John Quinn; guard, P. Haggerty; sentry, F. Beckwith; medical examiner, H. W. Wilson; trustees, John Sampson, D. Haggerty, John Quinn. The night of meeting of the council, first and third Thursday of each month. Miss Ora Williams has returned home. Miss Myrtle Galbraith has returned from Alexandria Bay. William Galbraith has purchased the farm formerly owned by Mrs. P. McKeown. Adam Campbell, suffering from rheumatism, is improving slowly. Mrs. W. Perry and Mrs. Galbraith spent Sunday at George A. Galbraith's, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Windover; W. Bradshaw and Miss Ethel McLaughlin, at

Six Months In Jail. there is never more on hand of the tional scheme. He will be better known sat in judgment this morning in the ber of hogs, sheep and cattle were city council chamber, as the police shipped out of the neighborhood last court is undergoing repairs. The only week. R. Vanvolkingburg had an uncase brought before them was a dou- derbrushing bee last week. Corn huskble charge of larceny preferred by ings are the order of the evenings. A John Hart and Edward Cochrane, large number intend going north to Hamilton tried to get together a Elginburg, against Thomas McCly- hunt deer when the season opens. Mr. citizens' committee to purchase wood mont. Westport, of the theft of a and Mrs. J. Wagar spent Sunday at for the poor, but only three men were "gold and silver watch, respectively. Sharbot Lake. J. Davis has returned willing to act. Ye Gods! Nearly The prisoner, a rough, uncouth look- spending a few years in the United His creatures are expected to express 50,000 people, and only three men in ing young man, thought he was States. guilty, but when pressed, admitted his guilt, saying he had not any recollection of the affair, being under abundant than they are this year. The wood to advantage, especially wood the influence of liquor at the time. thanks of the receivers to be appro. that has to be re-sold. And probably He further admitted having served a priate, should be more intense than the average Hamilton man has had term in Brockville jail, this summer, for the theft of fowl. He was committed to jail for six months.

Death Of Isaiah Beaupre. Isaiah Beaupre, Portsmouth, who died on Monday, was one of Portsmouth's prominent residents. He was born in Prescott sixty-nine years ago. When very young, he moved to Ports: mouth, and became a ship-carpenter. Yale football team. It is a name long | Surviving are a brother, Edward, of Portsmouth, and two sisters, Mrs. Smith, Portsmouth, and Mrs. White, Kingston. The funeral took place Wednesday morning, a requiem mass

Preached Against Scandal. A sermon that has caused much com-The quotation, "Many are called, ment was that preached last Sunday" but few are chosen," will be more ap- morning in St. Mary's Cathedral by the rector, Rev. Father Kehoe, who denounced in strong terms gossiping, tale-bearing and scandal. There was too much of these things, which were a violation of the ninth command-

Over a Woman.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 15 .- J. W. Kelly, editor of the Inter-Mountain, has shot and probably fatally wounded Dr. As H. Cayley, a prominent resident of Butte. Jealousv over a woman to whom both were devoted is supposed to have been the cause.

Sixty-One Years Ago. Sixty-one years ago Thursday. Queen's received her charter from

bly Hall of Collegiate Institute, Pri-Try Mitchell's" Magic Cough Cure at day next, morning and afternoon. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Thanksgiving Day.

After a long and weary tramp from | Queen street Methodist church-Quebec, via Ottawa and Brockville, Union service at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Andrieas Chrometz, an nungarian Antliff will preside, and addresses will

T. H. Ferguson's fruit store, King St. George's Cathedral-Morning

After Twelve Years.

Ferguson's Falls, Oct. 13 .- A few of our citizens attended the fair at Lanark on Tuesday. John Command. Mi higan, is home on a visit to his father and brothers after an absence of twelve years. Miss Kate McGuire returned to her home at Galbraith on Son lay, of, er spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Command. W. Walker, editor of the Perth Courier, spent a couple of days, last week with bi: friend, John McCusker. Mrs. M. Dowdall, Wayside, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Hudson, who has been ill for some time. M. Vallely, an old resident of Lanark township, died at the homestead on Sunday morning. ceased had been in poor health some time, and was unconscious several days before his death. The funeral took place on Tuesday morn ing to the Roman Catholic cemeter here, and was very largely attended He leaves three sons and two daugh ters to mourn his loss: John, Grand Forks: Anthony, on the homestead; Michael, in Mi higan; Mrs. R. Dowdall, Drummond, and Mrs. Thomas Phalen, Lanark township, M. Vallely, Michigan, arrived home on Tuesday. having been called by telegram to his father's bedside.

Black River Bridge Briefs. Black River Bridge, Oct. 13.-Apple picking and packing is the order of the day. The evaporators have shut down for the present for want of apples. Only twenty-five cents per hundred is paid and this does not pay the farmers for licking them up. The potato crop would have been good it it had not been for the rot. In some cases we learn that a third and a half of the crop is destroyed. Will Empey, Port Huron, Mich., was last week the guest of his uncle, P. H. Empey. Our soldier boys returned from Niagara on the 4th. They report a wet, merry time: Miss May L. Hubbs, late of Watertown, N.Y., is home on visit. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Farriagton, Salmon Point, spent Sunday, the 5th, in this section. Martin Delaney is busily engaged cutting corn at Waupoose. A number attended the Marks Bros' shows at Victor bast week. William McKenna began building the wall to-day for the new barn, which he intends erecting in - the spring. Thomas Welsh is the master

Wagarville Waftings.

Wagarville, Oct. 13.-The annual missionary service was held in the Methodist church last Saturday, with a fairly good attendance. M. Cronk has taken possession of his place, and intends working it next year. C. Vannest, the recent occupant, will take Mayor Shaw and Alderman Walkem up residence in Verona. A large num-

Morven Musings.

Morven, Oct. 13 .- The weather contiques fine, with frequent showers. The truste s of the Brick church are reshingling the shed. The Epworth League rally in the White church on Sunday evening passed off very interestingly. The programme was rendered. The death of Mrs. Tirad Jackson, a week ago, cast a sadness over this section, as she left four little children. The family have the sympatheir fall ploughing.

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