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"Crawford's Coal" and "complete satisfaction" are synonymous. Easy seeing why. Absence of dust and dirt, clinkers and ash. Size easy, easily regulated heat. And a price no higher than asked for common coal. The high quality of our coal and our prompt, careful service, has brought us hosts of new customers the past six months. We want one more—YOU. Order some of our coal to-day. You'll never regret it. R. CRAWFORD.

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are burning and have moved next door. Mr. S. S. Corbett, the undertaker, will sell all the goods. New Ready-Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Jewellery, Musical Instruments and 2nd Hand Bicycles, and 2nd Hand Clothing, Stoves, Furniture, etc., below cost.

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As follows:— Pea, per ton..... \$5.50 Chestnut, per ton..... 6.50 Stove, per ton..... 6.50 Egg, per ton..... 6.50 Well Searched and Prompt Delivery.

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If you have, you will know what a help and comfort are all or any of those sick room requisites which are indispensable to good nursing. We have a full line of these, as we make them our specialty.

Double Bags, Double Pans, Syringes, Bed Pans, Urinals, Pus Basins, Fumigators, etc.

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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Scott's Emulsion.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

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The colors are fast—the silk the best. Put up in Patent Holders, which prevents waste by tangling or soiling—keeps each shade separate and automatically measures a correct double fill.



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—the backbone of the picnic table—delicious for sandwiches—and so nourishing and convenient. Many varieties to choose from.

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THE WHIG—71st YEAR DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening, at 300-310 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at 50 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 22 pages and over, published in parts on Monday and Thursday mornings at \$1 a year. Attached is one of the best Job Printing offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nice improved presses. The British Whig Publishing Co., Limited EDW. J. B. FENNER, Managing Director, June 15th.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Ditor."

STILL LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. The federal government is alleged to have surrendered on the provincial franchise question. During the whole of this session the conservative party has been anticipating something which was not looked for so far as the liberals were concerned. Manitoba has a conservative government and it is supposed to have got the best of its opponents in the preparation of the voters' list. Whereupon it is assumed by the conservatives that Hon. Mr. Sifton laid plans which would work terrible mischief to their cause.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Reciprocity, as a plank in the reorganized platform, has been revived. Mr. Roosevelt was inclined to leave it out, but Lodge and Foraker, two of the ablest senators, insisted on it and it was then accepted.

The senate has divided on the rail-road question. Sir Mackenzie Bowell's motion, that the new transcontinental road be built by the government, was defeated by thirty-four to nineteen. The purely partisan element in the senate is getting very weak.

Mr. McKinley though dead yet speaks. His views on public issues have been quoted in the Chicago convention, and what he contended for has been again endorsed. The influence of strong men remains long after they have passed away.

The co-operative societies of England, in all respects save in their relation with the farmer, seem to be successful. How is it that the farmers cannot unite and act for their mutual advantage? The Grange in Canada was all right until politics corrupted it.

The Watertown Times should read a somewhat less partisan journal than the Montreal Gazette in order to understand the Dundonald-Fisher incident fully. It has to be remembered, too, that when Gen. Miles criticised his government somewhat sharply the lines were laid for his retirement.

The Mail observes that "through eighteen years of conservative administration the vigilance of the auditor general was unrestrained." What does our contemporary mean? That Mr. McLaughlin and the treasury board did not collide often and seriously? The blue books tell a different tale.

Fancy Dr. Sproule's dismay in reading in the papers that he said, in Montreal, at the complimentary banquet which was tendered to Mr. Borden. "The much derided Orange Lodge is nothing more or less than a conservative committee room." The conservative press has hastened to say, that not this but something else composed the doctor's speech.

THE MILITIA OF CANADA.

The most serious charge of Lord Dundonald against the minister of militia is that he suppressed a part of the report which the commander of the forces preferred in 1902. It had to do, it seems, with the defence of the country, and in the opinion of Sir Frederick Borden, should be considered confidential. It resembled the report of a special committee, which acted in 1898, and whose work was then before the Canadian imperial governments.

Lord Dundonald says his report was not analogous with the report of 1898, and it was not marked private, but Sir Frederick Borden in 1902, speaking in the commons, and in reply to Col. Tisdale, said he thought he was the best judge whether it should be regarded as confidential. The report involved a scheme of defence and should not be published to the world. At the same time he offered to show it to the leader of the opposition or to any member of his party.

Nor did the explanation end there, and Sir Frederick Borden went further and said that there were some parts of the report which should be published, that others involved a heavy expenditure which the government had not decided to make, and that it would be highly improper to give out the whole. Such a thing would not be done in England or any where else. The motives of the minister were, therefore, good, and they cannot be questioned now.

The improvement of the militia under the present government has been gradual and steady. Sir Frederick Borden is credited with being the best minister of militia that Canada has had in many a year. He has had that reputation from his opponents. He re-established the annual camps for instruction, (drill every year), equipped the infantry forces with the modern Lee-Enfield magazine rifles, and the artillery with new guns. He also founded the Army Medical and Army Service corps. Later there came the Army Intelligence and Army Signaling corps. "In the last six years," says Col. Hinshelwood, of Montreal, "the whole system has been changed from an absolute neglect, almost useless department to a decidedly modern condition, and with the improvements that are continually being made, the

efficiency of the militia is increasing year by year. There is no doubt truth in Lord Dundonald's statements, but at the same time Sir Frederick should be given credit for the work he has accomplished, which is far ahead of any of his predecessors have done. Lord Dundonald's report hardly puts matters in a fair light, and certainly does not give Sir Frederick Borden the credit to which he is entitled.

The expenditure in recent years has been very heavy. The appropriation for the militia in 1901, is \$3,893,900 or 68 cents per capita. In 1900 and 1901, \$1,723,621, was spent on the South African contingents. For the present year \$1,300,000 has been appropriated out of capital account for new arms and ordnance. The late general officer commanding the militia has been impatient of results, but it will appear, by investigation, that the government has been incurring responsibility and expenditure as fast as the circumstances warrant. The opposition talk of demanding the report of 1902, which did not get into print. The minister gave them the opportunity of discussing it in 1903. They cannot expect anything more at present.

These savings of the past stand good to-day. France and England have shaken hands warmly, and Russia in spite of her present predicament, is anxiously looking on King Edward, the greatest peace diplomat ever born, is watching his opportunity and Russia will walk in in the time.

During the Boer war, I was anti Boer, and my friends, the Frenchmen, once more, said I was too English for them. They even refused some of my writings as dangerous for the delicate feelings of their readers. I have now before my eyes over a score of these returned articles.

I was anti-Boer, not because I thought England had any more rights than the Boers to the possession of these South African lands. Oh, no! For England and Russia have no rights and never had any over that soil that belongs to the Zulus or other tribes. The right of conquest, of theft to me. But this is another subject.

I was anti-Boer because the Boers refused the title of citizens to Britishers, and in all surrounding countries the Boers enjoyed the privileges of British citizenship. One of their own kin was even the premier of Cape Colony. The Transvaal was no more before the mines were found. Then the Boers induced English capital to come. Then capitalists with their engineers and men, made the Boers rich, and refused the right to have their say in the matter. This was unfair and I thought and said so whenever I had a chance.

In the present far eastern war, I am a pro-Russian and anti-Japan. My friends, the English, say I am too much of a Frenchman to suit them. One kind journalist, jocularly called me "Such a cynical Frenchman." Others are very indignant indeed. So, here am I in a sorry predicament.

I sympathize for Russia simply because I am a Christian, and a white man, and as such, I stand by mine own, when they are in trouble. Do I approve Russia? Not at all! Japan neither. These countries are not fighting for rights or justice, they are both fighting for spoils. They are both wrong, and under these circumstances, why should I, or any other logical white man, favor yellow and pagan Japan?

Japan shows sympathy and friendship to us when it suits her purpose, but she hates us in the bottom of her heart; and if victorious, she will give it to us, poor ninnies, and to all other near-sighted and confident westerners, who, like the deluded ostrich, hide their heads under their wings so as not to see the yellow peril. They call the yellow peril a "loggy to frighten children, and silly visionaries. In a few years, if Japan is victorious, they will see what kind of a bogey Chinamen shall then pay \$500 to come to Canada or elsewhere. Chinamen will say to their countries: "It's a question of give and take between us, if you refuse our sons, we close our doors to you." And then, what a glorious foundation of cheap labor and industry all over the world!

What is only one side of the question. What if it though, if the yellow peril becomes warlike? Then, look out for Russia in Siberia and in Europe, look out for England in India and Australia, look out for France, in Tonquin and Cochin-China, look out for the Dutch, in their Indies and the United States, in the Philippines; look out for the rest of the world. What will then stop the onrush of the yellow flood?

Trip to Cape Vincent. Steamer America, Saturday, 2 p.m., one hour at Cape, 35c.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects. For hot burning feet use borated talcum powder, 15c. Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store, 15c.

Reuben Tink, Windsor, having been divorced from two wives, is now the defendant in a bigamy case, two women laying the charge against him.

Coronation of King Peter. Vienna, June 24.—The dates for the coronation of King Peter have been definitely fixed at Belgrade for August 29th, 30th, and 31st next. It will take place in the cathedral with great pomp. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and Prince Nicholas of Montenegro are expected to be present at the ceremony as guests of the king. The foreign courts will be informed through diplomatic channels, but no direct invitations will be sent. The same dates have been fixed for the grand celebration of the 100th anniversary of the liberation of Serbia under the leadership of Kara George.

Sayings AND Comments BY CAPTAIN CHARTRAND.

In 1887, when an officer in the French army, advocated an "Entente Cordiale" between England, France and Russia. The idea was not ripe among my brother officers, and they scornfully called me: "Internationalist, and cosmopolitan," and kindly added: "Oh, you! you are nothing but a John Bull Englishman!"

I said then and I kept saying all along if France, England and Russia were united, who would dare to raise a finger in Europe or elsewhere? They have money and power on land and sea. With these two, things become easy in war as in politics. France and England would cut for themselves magnificent colonies in the negro lands of Africa and Russia would follow suit in the yellow lands of Asia, save where her two allies have already put on their grasp. If these three partners come to a quarrel and blows over the division of the spoils, as this generally happens in the best managed concerns, they would fight it out cheerfully. In the meanwhile, we would all be dead, for I hope the three contracting parties will make a treaty to assure peace for at least thirty years. Then our sons will take care of themselves.

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