

A WHOLE LOT
of little things you need around the home. This store has them over to you.

AT LITTLE PRICES
Because it buys them the same way, and in big quantities. We sell little things and the things you deal with every day.

GARDEN HOSE
The easy method of sprinkling.

GARDEN TOOLS
Easy garden making.

WINDOW SCREENS
Costs little to keep out the insects.

PAINTS
A small investment makes a big difference.

DUSTERS
The kind and time you need.

HARDWARE
The best for all purposes.

Corbett's Hardware

My Valet
151 PRINCESS ST.

Cleanliness
Did it ever occur to you that the custom of wearing the same suit of clothes day after day, and week after week, is a filthy habit.

By becoming a subscriber to our

VALET SERVICE
your clothes are always fresh and clean.

Warwick Bros.
PHONE 530

Pine, Spruce, Hemlock, Oak, Maple, Birch LUMBER

S. ANGLIN & CO.
FOOT OF WELLINGTON ST.

Big 3 SHOE POLISH
BLACK, NOT BLUE

Most polishes give the shoes a bluish cast. Big 3 gives a very high, lasting polish, that is a positive black.

Sold only in patented safety box, which prevents soiling the hands.

10c at all Dealers.

DOMESTIC SPECIALTY CO.
13 HAMILTON

COAL
FULL TON WEIGHT

100 POUNDS

Full Weight Coal

Whether you buy by the carload, ton, bushel or hundred weight, is your right and what you will get if your orders are lodged with us. Can we say more, except that every pound of coal goes through our yards in best and cleanest quality, that you get the lowest market rates thereon and very prompt delivery.

R. CRAWFORD,
FOOT OF QUEEN ST.
PHONE 5.

The Whig's great respect for the mayor's proclamation, and will fitly observe the civic holiday. No paper on Monday.

THE WHIG—73rd YEAR
DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each morning at 100-110 Eglar street, Kingston, Ontario, at \$5 per year. Editions of 2,500 and a 3rd class WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 15 pages 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 process. The British Whig Publishing Co., Limited EDW. J. B. PERSE, Managing Director.

Daily Whig.
Welcome To Our Boys.
Coming or going home! Is there any thought more cheering, more comforting, more inspiring? Every one who is abroad, old or young, anticipates the day that sees him on his way to the scenes of his youth, to the place whose memories can never fade away.

The love of home grows. It becomes the intensest as the circle of friends and relatives is narrowed down. Familiar faces will disappear. Some men who were conspicuous in the annual pilgrimages to Kingston in the past have been called to their reward. These, by service and sacrifice, earned the remembrance that will be most enduring.

What a stimulation there is in the recall of old friends! Those long absent bring with them the fervour of success, of travel and experience abroad. It is refreshing to come in contact with them. As young Arthur Ranger, in David Graham Phillips' new story, "The Second Generation," got in a few minutes' talk with Madeline Schulte a greater uplift towards manliness and usefulness than he had ever felt, so the home-stayers are wonderfully cheered by the visitation of old friends.

Nor is the advantage all on one side. The visitors catch the note that is sweeter than that of any music, and it sends them away, into the strain and stress of industrial and commercial activity, with brighter aspirations.

Life is not made up of business and professional accomplishments. There is a social and domestic side to it and it is the softer and mellower by reason of the home coming of our boys.

Won't Stand The Light.
Mr. Whitney displayed the usual bouzou when he announced in the legislature that the government expected great things from the mining privileges along the route of the Temiscaming railway, and through the Cobalt district. "We will ask you \$500 for rental of sites for buildings outside the right of way, the different percentages on royalties, and a bonus of \$50,000 in cash."

We are not offering the concession to any one on these terms. They are the lowest terms we are prepared to consider.

Who are the "we" referred to, and repeatedly, in connection with this transaction? The government of course. Yet, now that the percentages as to royalties have been changed, without the fact being publicly announced, and the concession sold to an Ottawa syndicate, of which the son and business partner of Dennis Murphy are the leaders, it is given out, apologetically, that the government had nothing to do with the matter. Why not? Should the government be excused for any act of folly, because it has been delegating to a commission the duty which it should perform? The government is responsible to the legislature and the legislature is responsible to the people. Who are the commission amenable to?

This mining deal does not improve in appearance by the new light which is shed upon it. The government, through the mouth of Mr. Whitney, gave it out that it was not chasing down concessionaires. It had a great thing to offer for a great consideration, and there would be no modification in the terms. The concession was advertised, and not after offer was received for it. Instead of reporting the facts to the government, and to Mr. Whitney so that he might say more softly what he would permit, the railway commission altered the percentages on royalties, and sold the concession to ten of their Ottawa favorites, friends and followers of Mr. Murphy.

When spoken to about it Hon. Mr. Matheson thought the arrangement was a good one, and Hon. Mr. Foy declined to discuss it because the matter had been entirely left with the commission. The government will find that it cannot excuse itself for an unbusinesslike and suspicious deal, because it shirked its duty, and in the meantime Mr. Murphy will do himself and his colleagues a credit by retiring from the commission. The Telegram puts it naively when it says: "The government could afford to do without a dozen Dennis Murphys better than this province can afford to have the reputation of its government frittered away, even in the perfectly legitimate dealings of concessionaires with syndicates made up in part of their relatives."

The Whig has great respect for the mayor's proclamation, and will fitly observe the civic holiday. No paper on Monday.

A Deputy On Trial.
Dr. Seath, the superintendent of education, has visited Hamilton officially, has been "weighed" by the Spectator and found wanting. Dr. Seath is a man of action. First of all he is a scholar. Next he is a teacher, and a good one. Last of all he is an official who knows his duty and may be depended upon to perform it. He may not be a diplomat, in the opinion of some critics, but he is a force in the educational world, and has commanded the recognition of two governments. Why? He understands the school system perfectly, and can be depended upon to improve it if any one can.

It seems that Dr. Seath and the deputy minister of education went to the ambitious city on an important mission, namely, to view sites for the Normal school and select the most suitable. The city does not offer the land. The government is expected to purchase it, and the local school trustees felt that it was only necessary for them to point out available plots and let the government do the rest.

At the conference which occurred while the deputy minister and superintendent of education were in Hamilton something was said which suggested that the visitors were not conscious of what the people desired. Dr. Seath was quick to reply. He said: "You look at this matter in the interest, or from the standpoint, of the ratepayer. I am an expert." The Spectator repeats this talk. It smacks of the school master and the Ross government, whose commands Dr. Seath was so long required to carry out. Our contemporary had its doubts about the appointment when Dr. Seath was called to office. These doubts have been confirmed by the bearing of the official when in Hamilton.

There is no reason why a practical educationist should not take the ratepayers into consideration in making his plans for the education of the ratepayers' children," says the Spectator. Surely it is not supposed for a moment that the master of his business must accept the advice of those who cannot know much about it, and so advertise himself as lacking in all the qualifications for high office.

If the peculiar circumstances of the case in Hamilton called for some compromise in public service Dr. Seath should not have been given the job. The superintendent of education is not truckling to anyone. Since he has been called from the headship of the St. Catharines high school by the government he has been exercising his judgment in educational affairs without fear, favour or affection, and he is not at all likely to surrender his independence now because his bearing in Hamilton is not "reassuring" to the Spectator and those for whom it speaks.

Editorial Notes.
Some of these old boys are actually becoming handsome. What is the favorite cereal?
"Windemere," of London, and through the Montreal Star, is advising the Ottawa men to reorganize the immigration office. Is he acting under inspiration?
Dr. Seath is to visit Peterboro in connection with the normal school. Perhaps he will profit by his Hamilton experience, and act in a more "reassuring" way.
Dr. Reaume's resignation, as a minister of the government, is rumored. Ill health is the cause. Under these circumstances no word of comment on his administration is called for.

The light and power companies of Montreal are trying hard to hypnotize the council in a new deal, and for thirty-four years. Only the vigilance of the pressman has saved the city thus far.

A deal in the cabinet is on—Hanna, to become minister of public works, and Downey provincial secretary. Hanna is trying to get away from the convict labor question, but he will not succeed.

The Whitney idea of committing governmental responsibilities to commissions, not selected by the people, has received a severe jolt in the Murphy deal. The experience may call the premier to his senses.

The Toronto News thinks that Dennis Murphy has compromised himself very much in the Temiscaming railway deal. "He cannot," says our contemporary, "complain if his prestige is seriously weakened."

Nova Scotia mine owners combined and undertook to hold up the Intercolonial railway on the coal contract. The deputy minister broke the "spell," but the coal barons must be credited with the bunco habit all the same.

The railway commissioners to blame not the government, for the bungle in the mining right of way case? Oh, no. That will not do. The government will be held to account for any private contract for the good of the Murphy family.

We have all the new shapes and colors in soft hats. The H. D. Bibby Co.

CANADIANS IN CUBA

HAVE A FINE PLACE TO GROW SUGAR.

Profitable Industry is Open to Those Who Have Located—Interesting Chat.

A visitor to Kingston, yesterday, was S. S. Lee, of New York City, one of the foremost "sugar men" of the continent, having extensive interests in the Southern States, Porto Rico and Cuba.

In a chat with a Whig man, who was introduced by J. O. Huston, of the Canada Life, this city, at the Randolph hotel last evening, Mr. Lee referred to the colony of Canadians that is locating at Bartle, mainly through the efforts of the Cuba Realty company, of this city.

"It may interest some of your readers who have friends there to know that, in my opinion, they have excellent sugar land and that with proper cultivation they will find it a profitable business," he said. "Not long ago I rode over the 25,000 acres that comprise the Bartle settlement, and I was most favorably impressed. Sugar cane cultivation there will undoubtedly pay handsomely on the investment. The cane costs about \$40 an acre to plant and care for during the first year, and replanting is not required for fifteen years or so. Land similar to that at Bartle I know produces not less than fifty tons of cane per acre a season. cane yields ten per cent. of sugar, and of this the planter gets one-half, the other half going to the sugar factory for the work done. The lowest price at which raw sugar has been sold is two cents per pound. At that figure the planter from fifty tons of cane, would receive \$100, which, with the initial expense of \$90, per acre subtracted, means a net return of \$60 per acre. After the first year the cost of caring for cane of this kind should not exceed \$10 an acre, so that the profits will increase at a corresponding rate."

"As I have noticed, the land seemed to be in good demand from Americans as well as Canadians, who are taking it up in from 10 to 100 acre tracts."

Mr. Lee then spoke of the great work that the railway interests of Sir William Van Horne and Canadian capitalists associated with him are doing in the eastern section of Cuba, which is the most progressive portion, and which will afford the Canadian settlement around Bartle excellent transportation facilities. The Cuban contract has voted an additional \$200,000 for further development.

Mr. Lee, who is accompanied by members of his family, left this morning, for the Thousand Islands, and then goes on to New York.

CHANGE IN EVENING DRESS.

Will Presently Be Got Up Like Footmen.

London, July 25.—It seems that the long-talked-of change in men's evening dress is about to be realized. High class tailors in the West End are already making new samples. During the coming season the coat will be of blue cloth, with a velvet collar and silk facings brought to the edge of the lapel. Trousers or knee breeches will be optional. They will be of black cloth. Trousers will sometimes have two rows of braid on the side seam. The entire outfit will be similar to the evening dress recently prescribed for gentlemen of the king's household. This specification includes gilt buttons. On the whole it looks as if the momentous result will be the garbing of men as footmen instead of waiters.

Cuban Campaigner Dead.

St. Catharines, July 25.—Thomas Clarke, of Washington, D.C., died Tuesday. Deceased had served in the United States militia for thirty years. During the Cuban campaign he was sent to drill the young men for battle. He was a brother of the late John Clarke, Merritt. His last request was to see his nephew, John Clarke, Jr., Merritt, and that gentleman obeyed at once for Washington. The deceased was fifty-eight years of age. He will be much missed by the United States Marine Corps, with which he was identified.

'Twas The Cheese.

F. Reid, cheesemaker of Hammond, Russell county, a graduate of Kingston Deary School, enclosed in one of his cheese made in June, 1905, a small letter of identification. This was found on the tenth of this month, in the army canteen at Salisbury Plains, England, by George E. Kelly, canteen manager. He cuts up two cheese per day into penny pieces, and knows a good article. He pronounced the Hammond product highly flavored, neither soapy nor dry, and as good as ever reached the canteen. Pretty good for a cheese over a year old.

Defense For Australia.

Melbourne, July 25.—The scheme of Australian defense, drawn up by the imperial committee of defense, has profoundly disappointed the government here because of the emphatic disagreement given therein to the proposal for an Australian local torpedo flotilla.

Ministers are pleased with the military proposals, but the committee's obstinacy on the subject of Australian naval development has seriously embarrassed them, as commonwealth opinion strongly favors a local navy in addition to a contribution to the imperial fleet.

Decorating A Dead Man.

Paris, July 25.—There was a pathetic incident in connection with the death of a seaman named Ledoux, who was scalded by the bursting of a steam pipe on the cruiser Jules Ferry. The minister of marine had awarded him the military medal, and the maritime prefect sent to the hospital to fasten it on his breast. The man had just died, so the prefect pinned the medal to the bed over his head.

Not From Chicago.

London, July 25.—A sixpence of the reign of Charles I was found in the stomach of a bullock killed recently by a Yarmouth butcher.

Big Reductions.

On summer hats at Campbell Bros. Something doing at Bibby's to-night.

WORK OF THE WINDS.

Moving Sand Dunes Bury Villages.

National Geographic Magazine. The prevailing winds from a little west of south have rippled the heterogeneous sands of Hatteras just south of the Cape, on Shackleford at its southern extremity, and on the southwest side of Smith's Island. These wind ripples, started in sands exposed by the removal of a strip of forest near the shore, have grown in size to great sand waves, which are advancing on forests, fields and homes. As the sand wave has advanced it has taken up several feet of the loose soil over which it has passed, undermining houses, laying bare the roots of trees and exposing the bones of the dead in cemeteries.

Diurnal winds from the sea have piled the sands into small wandering dunes and hills, and every so often times into sand waves, which are marching steadily inland and shoaling the waters of the sounds. At Nag's Head a large hotel, consisting of the neighborhood two cottages, suffered a similar fate. Here the land gained on the sound 350 feet in ten years.

On the northern end of Hatteras Island a fishing village had been similarly buried, while the sand has entirely crossed the island at several places north of the cape. This movement of the sand was started just after the civil war by the cutting of trees next to the shore for ship timbers, and the section is still known as the Great Woods, though not a stick of timber stands upon it to-day. Pamlico Sound, for two miles from the Hatteras shore, is growing steadily shallower from the deposit of blown sand.

On the island a pilots' village has been buried beneath the sand wave for a number of years, but this has been quite recently resurrected and its houses are again occupied. On Currituck Island a live steam station, the sand has advanced entirely across the land, and one man, moving before the advancing sand, has at last built his house on piles in the sound.

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ACROSS THE ATLANTIC BY WIRELESS

The Dominion DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, are building a station at the Magdalen Islands, which is about 2,300 miles from the Irish Station and 2,700 miles from the Scotch Station of the DeForest Wireless Syndicate, and commercial communications between America and Europe, via these stations, should be established, not later than November 1st, 1906.

On April 6th, Trans-Atlantic Communication was successfully established by the DeForest System, working from Manhattan Beach, New York, to Glengarriff, Cork County, Ireland, a distance of about 3,200 miles. The Manhattan Beach station is of a capacity of 40 kilowatts, while the station being erected by this Company will be forty times more powerful, and will be able to handle 50,000 words per day, in all kinds and conditions of weather.

ESTIMATED EARNINGS FROM TRANS-ATLANTIC STATION

Cost of Station Capacity of sending and receiving 50,000 words per day \$ 60,000 00
Receipts, 50,000 words per days at 12 cents 2,100,000 00
Expenses, including cost of operation, management, interest, taxes, repairs, etc. 96,000 00
Net Profit \$2,100,000 00

One half of which will go to this company and the other half to the DEFOREST SYNDICATE OF ENGLAND, or 57 1/2 per cent. on the entire share capital.

NOTE—We call your attention to the fact that on July 1st, 1905, there were 14 Trans-Atlantic cables in operation, sending and receiving over 100,000,000 words per annum at a minimum rate of 25 cents per word. One of the Company's earnings alone, "The Commercial Cable Company," during the year 1903 amounted to over \$10,250,000.

SHIPPING—The Dominion DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, propose to put their instruments on board all vessels doing business in Canadian waters, keeping them in touch at all times with our land stations; the earnings from this service will help to swell the grand aggregate, whilst our newspaper services, distributing news from all parts of the world to all newspapers, stock exchanges, throughout the Dominion, will be a source of revenue that will be surprising.

LARGE COMMERCIAL BUSINESS—This company is now doing a large commercial business between the Cities of Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, and Toronto. Among our customers are the principal newspapers of the above cities, together with leading corporations, banks, business firms and individuals, who, having tested our system, find it equal, if not superior, to the wires lines.

CAPITAL \$1,200,000.00
Full paid and non-assessable. To-day these shares can be purchased at \$6.00 EACH

And they bear interest on their par value, at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly, on the 15th days of MARCH, JUNE, SEPTEMBER and DECEMBER.

We strongly advise the purchase of these shares at once, and we will be pleased to forward you a prospectus, business endorsements, etc., or call on you, or you can remit us direct by post money order, certified check or Express Order, and we will forward shares immediately.

Genesee Valley Securities Company.
Chas. H. Johnson, General Agent, 42 Clarence St., Kingston, Ont.

Bibby's

\$10 WONDERS

That's the way a great many of our patrons speak of our Ten Dollar Suits. They are right, too, for our Ten Dollar Suits are Wonders.

We propose to sell the best suit for Ten Dollars that Ten Dollars will buy anywhere. We're doing it. Made well, trimmed well and cut with style and care.

You'll never see better suits sold for Ten Dollars than we are now selling at this price.

See our window display of these \$10 Wonders.

The H. D. Bibby Co.
THE SUIT STORE OF THE TOWN.

A Jolly Bath

The grass, flowers and children all love a bath in the summer time. Use our

FINE GARDEN HOSE

and other fixtures and you'll have the prettiest lawn on the street. Price, 7c. Foot up.

We have a SPECIAL for this week—TWO REFRIGERATORS that were used at camp only a few weeks, at a bargain price.

McKelvey & Birch,
69 and 71 Brock St.

WOMEN

MISS MARY

The Pelvic Discomfort
will relieve
in treating

In view of the fact that women suffer from female disease as any cure, Dr. H. Gynecologist, has been to direct the cases as many may be during the summer.

Miss Mary M. Philadelphia, Pa. completely run.

Headache and I was so nervous for me to do anything. After using there was a woman now a well woman.

Gratitude.

"I cannot express sufficiently and I all my friends."

Dr. Hartman's medicine, directed by correspondence, relieved all my ailments.

Complete Treatment

The Doctor's class, applying any regulations, please relief. Furthermore, he holds strictly.

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