

**A WHOLE LOT**  
of little things you need around the house. This store handles them over to you.

**AT LITTLE PRICES**  
because it buys them in the way we would buy quantities. We sell little things at the same price as you buy them. Rightly with you on both.

**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.

—AT—  
**Corbett's Hardware.**

**My Talent**  
151 PRINCESS ST.  
**AMATEUR V.S. PROFESSIONAL**

Some people say they can have their clothes pressed and sprayed at home, but we know that they can not be done thoroughly without the appliances, and no home has these.

Our plant is equipped with the most modern apparatus, and operated by experts.

**Warwick Bros.**  
Phone 230

**NEWEST NOBBIEST Clothes**  
FOR SUMMER WEAR.

**CALL AND SEE** our fine assortment of Summer Suits. Our Special values are very attractive. There is no store in the city where you can get so much for your money.

Thrifty, careful buyers buy here. So will you if you want to save money.

**Isaac Zacks**  
371 PRINCESS STREET.

For the table-for-cooking—WINDSOR TABLE SALT is without an equal. Always the same perfect quality.

**A WARM SUBJECT**

There's nothing in the world we're so much interested in as coal at this time of the year. It may sound queer to speak of coal buying and selling as science, but that's what we've made it. Two important discoveries we have made are that complete satisfaction to our customers pays best, and that the way to win business is to deserve it.

**Booth & Co.**  
FOOT OF WEST ST.  
Phone 133.

**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 refers through our yards is best and cleanest quality, that you get the lowest market rates thereon and very prompt delivery.

**R. CRAWFORD,**  
FOOT OF QUEEN ST.  
Phone 9.

**THE WHIG—73rd YEAR**

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, KINGSTON, ONT., AT NO. 112 CHURCH ST., KINGSTON, ONT. Advertisements, per line, six insertions, 15c.; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 10c. per line. Measurements by a solid scale, twelve lines to the inch. Births, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion, 50c.; two insertions, 75c. Articles for sale, etc., in per word in daily issue, minimum charge, 25c.; three insertions, 50c.

Notices in reading columns are subject to special charges. All charges for advertisements and subscriptions are due and payable in advance.

Officers of unincorporated associations or societies will be held personally responsible for orders they give. Contracts for a special space are made for long terms for mercantile announcements, but action of help wanted, anything beyond actual announcement of goods or manufacturers for sale are excluded from these contracts.

In case of errors or omissions in local or any other advertisements the publishers do not hold themselves liable for further than the amount received by them for such advertisements.

In case an advertiser becomes indebted to the publisher of a contract the advertiser shall remain and that performed by him immediately at the rate charged for the same advertisement.

The publishers will not be responsible for misunderstanding or verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion. Advertisements are subject to the approval of the publisher.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, 112 columns, is published in two issues, one on Monday and one on Thursday morning at 11c. per copy in advance; otherwise, \$1.50 per year. Attached to the paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada; rapid, accurate and cheap work; also improved printing process.

British Whig Publishing Co., Limited.  
Edw. J. B. Pease, Managing Director.

**Better To Go Slow.**

Edmonton has been declared an industrial Glasgow in the management of its utilities. A resident of the city now travelling in the east says the city believes in the management of its water supply and electric lighting. It has refused to grant a street railway franchise to a company on the ground that some day it will launch the enterprise itself and make what money there is in it.

To the municipality, especially the one that is growing rapidly, like Edmonton, there is money in water and light, as monopolies. The people must have these things at any price, and the city, having no competition and no possibility of it, can, with good management, secure large revenues. It can use them to reduce its debt for public improvements. But Edmonton is said to follow Glasgow's methods or models in civic government. This is clearly a mistake. The Scottish city has gone to what some people call extremes in its municipal hobbies. It has its stores, its theatres, street cars, pawn shops, bakeries and other things, and some of them it would be better without. They are not monopolies, and no municipality can run a business in competition and make money out of it.

Glasgow has just rid itself of the telephone business at a loss of \$200,000. The sale is an evidence in itself that it had in this respect something which was a burden, and it acted wisely in letting it go as soon as possible. It is possible that in other ways Glasgow is experimenting at a disadvantage. Recent critics, viewing the situation superficially, seemed to think that the old city had been over-ruled by municipal ownership, and Canadian cities, in the newer or older provinces, had better go slow in imitating her adventures.

**Daily Whig.**

**Applauding Our Cannerns.**

It is a satisfaction to know that the government at Ottawa has given the food question close attention and that as a result of the analysis of canned meats, put up in Canada and the United States, there are few evidences of taint. The decomposition there was only 1.4 per cent. The tests to ascertain where improper preservatives were employed resulted in discoveries that were not displeasing. They were within the safe limit established by British authorities, but the examination is to be continued, and on certain-potted articles there is to be a supplemental report. It is not enough to know, as one critic has put it, "that the canned goods for sale in the country are by no means deadly." The object of analyses is to prevent the consumption of injurious foods, and the government of Canada should imitate the government of Germany and insist that only the pure food of foreign make, shall be entered for consumption. Publicity is curative of evils, in some respects, but a direct notice to the manufacturer that foods below a certain standard will not be put for sale will work the desired reform and do it radically. The Canadian cannerns appear to be excelling in their work, and they should be offered the fullest encouragement and protection.

**Experts And Their Rights.**

The Hamilton Spectator seeks to justify its attitude on the question of education by two important illustrations. It will be remembered that when Dr. Seath, the superintendent of education, was in Hamilton lately, some of the amateur authorities undertook to make suggestions with regard to the normal school, which the official would not accept. He was an expert, and he did not hesitate to say so. Thereupon the Spectator expressed its disappointment in the man and it assumed that he was dogmatic because he was so long used to carrying out the commands of a previous administration.

The Spectator now illuminates the subject by citing the position of the ordinary lawyer and architect. These are consulted, and they do not have their way simply because they are experts. No? Does the lawyer not conduct the case according to his knowledge of the law and practice of the courts? Does the architect not draw up his specifications from his experience as to the materials entering into the construction of the building? The man who wants the lawyer or the architect to handle the business according to his ideas cannot complain if it is badly botched.

Education is not, however, to be compared with architecture or law. The average parent, lawyer, merchant, manufacturer and real estate man, as enumerated by the Spectator cannot give sound advice upon a system which, to be understood, requires study only such as the experts can put upon it. Trustees, and other less qualified, as in Hamilton, may make suggestions, but it is for the experts to regard them as Dr. Seath has regarded some of the things which he heard in Hamilton.

The Whig is not influenced in saying this by any sense of admiration for what he did under a liberal government. Dr. Seath got his appointment originally on his merits, as a persistent and positive critic of the Ontario educational system, and a writer for the Mail. So far as the Whig knows he has performed his duties as an inspector in a non-political way. So far as it can judge him now he will not be deterred from the expression of his mind on any subject and will not require what the government and its supporters may think of the same.

**Editorial Notes.**

It is not surprising that some immigrants are dissatisfied and are going back to the old land. Paradise itself would not be up to the expectation of some people.

The Premier would not run after the concessionaires, not he. But they would run after the commissioners and get what they wanted. The grafters know how to work things.

If the Civic Improvement Society does for Kingston what a similar society did for Hamilton its name will be blessed. Such was the opinion of a visitor during Old Boys' day.

Some of the western cities are beginning to realize what the power commission is. It is a huge engine which controls the patronage, while the municipalities must pay for it.

Hearst is becoming himself for the governorship of New York state. The active agencies in his behalf are those which he has created. They go commonly by the name of the Independent League.

The Whitney government was going to have its terms for mining privileges. So it said. And when no one bid on them there was a secret deal and a scandal. Whoever would think it of Whitney?

The education bill is now before the lords. Mr. Chamberlain rejected the measure and said there would be an appeal to the people. Wait and watch for results.

The Ottawa Journal hears that Mr. Ross is not going to the senate, and it fears that the liberal leaders are not as wide awake as usual. Much more so, friend, that some of the conservative leaders appear to be at present.

**Saviours Of The College.**

Only the older citizens can remember the late Dr. Snodgrass, principal of Queen's College from 1863 to 1875, and so recently deceased. But the few who do recall him will appreciate the tribute which has been paid to him by the press.

The Queen's of 1863 and the Queen's of to-day stands out in solid contrast. Dr. Snodgrass came to it when it wanted a man of his keenness of vision, his force of will, his persistency and sound judgment. He had scarcely brought his diplomacy to bear upon the internal government of it than financial crisis threatened its disruption. The failure of the banking institution which held its funds of collateral, and the withdrawal of the provincial grants on which it had largely depended, meant an appeal to the friends of the institution, and under distressing circumstances.

That appeal depended upon Dr. Snodgrass and Prof. Mackerras, and the sacrifices they made on behalf of Queen's at this time can never be forgotten. Dr. Snodgrass did not show the wear and tear of the strenuous service like his esteemed colleague, but it left its impress upon his sturdy nature. Looking at the mass of buildings which now decorate Queen's campus, and acting as monuments of the heroic labours of her sons, one can hardly conceive of what the first great canvass for endowment meant.

The records of the college, however, tell the story, and Dr. Snodgrass and Prof. Mackerras, both gathered to their fathers, will be recalled as saviours of Queen's, the men who laid broad and deep, in trying times, the foundations of that abiding usefulness which others built upon and made so far-reaching and important.

**Force Of Public Opinion.**

There is nothing so forceful as public opinion. There is nothing of which representative men—representative in the sense that they are expected to reflect the mind of the people on passing issues—are so much afraid. The great Vanderbilt, the man who laid the fortunes of his family, was once rude enough, when challenged in the public by his schemes, to say, "The public be damned." He has had feeble imitations in municipal and parliamentary life. These at times have assumed his airs and bravado.

But the average man, and even the great man, are most susceptible to public opinion. Rockefeller has just confessed with some humiliation of spirit, that he has been hurt by things the people said about him. Attorney-General Foy was greatly elevated in his mind when he was asked what he thought of the Murphy-railway-right-of-way-mining-deal. He had then nothing to say, beyond the fact that the case was in the hands of the commission. The Mail, too, in its own lofty way, saw only what was good in the transaction.

Days passed, and the people talked. So did the papers. Almost unanimously the deal was condemned. The Citizen of Ottawa, wanted the government and the commission to be free of even the appearance of evil. The commission was indefensible. The Spectator wanted the deal cancelled at once. Murphy should be asked to leave the commission. The Montreal Gazette disapproved of the lease. The independent papers, the Toronto News, the Hamilton Herald and the Toronto

**A FORTUNE BOILED**

**A MYSTERY OF TEN YEARS CLEARED UP.**

Death Bed Confession of a Man at Lake Ainslee, C.B.—Found Fortune of Stamps and Put Them on Kitchen Range.

By the confession of Thomas McDougall, Lake Ainslee, C.B., made on his deathbed, a mystery of ten years has been cleared up. Here is the story: Twenty-five years ago McDougall and McFarlane were neighbors and both fell in love with the same girl, a pretty young woman of Hawkesbury, McFarlane did not consider that means he used were quite above board and being a disbeliever in the old saying that all is fair in love and war, he became a recluse and seldom left his house except to go to the store to purchase supplies.

Both men were prosperous and made money farming. McDougall banked his money in Hawkesbury, but what his neighbor did with his cash was a mystery. It was known that he sent

**Job For Preston.**

Toronto, Aug. 3.—The world says that the British government proposed to colonize South Africa with Britishers and that the man who will engineer the British immigration will be W. T. R. Preston.

**Hutch Induces Sleep.**

When the body contains a lot of impurities these impurities are absorbed by the blood. The blood in turn carries them to the brain and they produce unnatural conditions which destroy one's peace and rest. One suffers from hallucinations, nightmares, wild dreams in which horrible goblins try to tear you to pieces and all sorts of sleep destroying visions. By cleaning the body of impurities Hutch will remove all these disturbances from the blood and consequently relieve the brain of all these disturbances. Hutch induces sleep in the organs of the body are built up and strengthened. Hutch is a doctor for ten cents.

**Spirit Of The Press.**

**A Popular Refrain.**

Sir William Van Horne is joining in the refrain of that patriotic poem, "Canada wants men."

**Englishwoman's Tendencies.**

Ladies' Fashions.

The natural tendency of most Englishwomen is to flap, to do their hair anyhow, to wear their largest boots and their loosest corsets.

**The Line Drawn.**

There should be no office holder under the Whitney government big enough to be permitted, without punishment, to bribe the government into disrepair.

**The Colonel's Act.**

Toronto Star.

Friends of a man needs to be delivered from Horne's Col. Matheson, the bearded lady of the Whitney cabinet, deceiving that all side show country fairs shall cash up before they open out.

**They Certainly Cannot.**

Toronto News.

The government cannot afford to condone that transaction of the commission which gave at private sale a valuable public property to a kinsman of one of the commissioners. The present ministers condemned this sort of thing in the liberals. They cannot in reason allow it, now that they are in power.

**Strike At Big Dipper Mine.**

Tweed News.

A new strike and a rich one, has been made on the Big Dipper Gold Mining and Milling company's property in Frontenac county. Work was started on the shaft and after the men had gone down ten feet they made a strike of rich quartz. The vein is twelve feet wide and is full of gold. The mine officials are naturally very highly pleased.

**A. O. H. Picnic.**

See William Sherring, the hero of the Marathon race, Lake Ontario Park Monday, August 6th, 4 p.m. Tickets, 15 cents.

**Campbell Bros.**

For the latest in men's hats.

Red Cross Saline Laxative cools the blood, cures boils and pimples. Sold only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

New straw hats at Bibby's.

**White Vests**

See our special \$1 line of White Vests, fancy P-K's.

**Straw Hats, etc.**

**The H. D. Bibby Co.**

**The Weather Man**

Predicts a Hot, Sultry August

To be prepared for it by taking advantage of our

**Muslin and White Lawn Waist Offer**

These lines must be cleaned up to make room for Fall Goods and the surest way to do this is to reduce both lines so materially that our patrons will secure an exceptional bargain. So we offer a

**20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT**

on all Muslins and Waists and feel sure they will be cleared out in quick order.

**CRUMLEY BROS.**

**MID-SUMMER SALE!**

20% Off All Our Tan Calf or 20% Chocolate Oxfords

Men's Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords, \$4, now \$3.

Ladies' Tan or Chocolate Oxfords, \$3.50, now \$2.50

\$3, now \$2.40; \$2.50, now \$2; \$2, now \$1.60; \$1.50, now \$1.20.

Among these you can select shoes made by Utz & Dunn, Geo. A. Slater, J. and T. Bell and other high-grade shoemakers.

**The Sawyer Shoe Store**

**ROMANTIC EVENT.**

Very Remarkable Wedding Took Place in Bancroft, Belleville Ontario.

A representative of the Ontario, who is at present spending a couple of weeks' holidays in Bancroft, and a remarkable wedding in Bancroft, on Monday night. The groom was a local preacher from the village of Olden, in Frontenac county, and his age was thirty-three. He was a widower. His bride was Mrs. Samantha Patience Lake, and she had just turned seventy years. Both of them were as happy as two young lovers, and answered the questions put to them as clearly and distinctly as possible. The ceremony took place at seven o'clock in Knox Presbyterian church, and was performed by the Rev. J. A. Petrie, one of Ex-Aid, Petrie, of Belleville. The pretty little church was filled, the news of the interesting event having become spread during the day. The "young" couple were unattended. After the ceremony the newly-wedded pair repaired to the residence of a

friend of the bride at the outskirts of the village, and at nine o'clock about a hundred of the old and young residents, both male and female, chartered the old couple in grand style. This is the usual custom there, and all married couples expect the ceremony. For about two hours, there was a wild time. Guns, horns, various kinds of musical instruments and about a dozen cow bells rang out on the evening air until the participants became tired out when they dispersed, leaving the happy pair to themselves.

**Saturday Excursion To Watertown.**

Leave 5 a.m., and 3 p.m.; returning from Watertown, Monday, 9.05 a.m. and 4.40 p.m. Only \$1.25 return.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Beautiful chocolate tie shoe, for ladies, regular \$3, stamped price, Friday and Saturday only, for \$2.25. The Lockett Shoe Store.

**Bibby's**

**BLACK SUITS**

Black Goods are always in form, and we continually keep our lines complete in sizes and shapes. We have Sacques, Cutaways and Prince Alberts, thoroughly well tailored and stylish in cut. No gentleman's wardrobe is complete without a Black Suit, and no tailor who charges you \$30.00 or \$40.00 for a black suit can fit you a bit neater or give you a black suit one whit better in any way than the suits we sell at \$10.00, 12.50, 14.00, 15.00, 16.50 and 18.00.

**Suppose You Investigate?**

**White Vests**

See our special \$1 line of White Vests, fancy P-K's.

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**IN STRICT ADVISORY**

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