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Latest invention of Kampfe Brothers, makers of famous Star Safety Shaving razors.

To cut corns with a shaving razor is difficult and dangerous. To cut them with the Star Safety Corn Razor is safe and easy.

The blade of razor steel is short, the handle rigid. The safety guard makes it almost impossible to cut flesh, foot or hand. The picture shows guard thrown back for cleaning blade. When the guard flies over blade it parers the corn off in thin layers painlessly. Keep it like a regular razor.

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For the table, get WINDSOR TABLE SALT. Every grain a perfect crystal. Absolutely pure, clean and never cakes.

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CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.
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Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
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We know our fuel is strictly reliable—entirely satisfactory. People who buy here come again and again. Isn't that proof enough?
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THE WHIG—74th YEAR

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Daily Whig.

The Opposition Shaken Up.

Last session of the dominion parliament was marked by "scandals," in which the opposition fairly revelled. The whole tribe was on the scent for some ill-smelling thing, and several times there was a tremendous row about nothing, a solemn holding of noses without any apparent reason. It was promised that the present session would be signalized by a further delving into unsavory subjects, and on Friday night there was the evidence that this promise was being kept.

It happened, however, that the grievance was imaginary, though it gave some men occasion to talk for a purpose. The leader of the opposition complained that the dominion government was trying to coerce the British Columbia government concerning the sale of lands required by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. There was a reversionary interest on the land, required by the company, and it only became real in the event of the Indians becoming extinct. It was sufficient, however, to affect the title, injuriously to the Indians, in regard to the value of the land, and the dominion government suggested (not ordered) that the province waive this reversionary interest. The dominion government acted as wards of the Indians, and in order to get the better price for the lands.

The discussion brought out the facts, and very much to the discredit of the British Columbia government. It was suffering in an election because of its sins, because of its truckling with "a ring of speculators," as Hon. Mr. Templeman called them. These had bought land from the province for $10,000, and sold it to the Grand Trunk Pacific company for $40,000. In other words they had disposed of real estate at $1 per acre, acting for the people, while the dominion government had sold a block of land for $7.50 per acre, acting for the Indians.

Mr. Borden was practically accused by a British Columbia member, Mr. Macpherson, of Vancouver, of making a pull at the instance of the McBride government, which alleged federal interference, for political effect, and as a means of diverting attention from its gross mismanagement. "A red herring is being drawn across the trail," said Mr. Macpherson, "but it will have to be very red and very rotten to overcome the effluvia that emanates from the footsteps of the conservative government."

Mr. Aylesworth, as minister of justice, put the finishing touch to the debate by declaring that the bargain proposed by the dominion government meant a substantial increase of lands adjoining, that there was common sense and business in it, and that Mr. Borden's was "the most absurd and ridiculous proposition of so-called constitutional law that had ever been laid down in the house by a leader of the opposition." The party is entitled, therefore, to all the comfort that can be extracted from the episode.

Self-Seekers Called Down.

The Canadian manufacturers have sent to the finance minister their "printed determinations," respecting the tariff. The petitioners were strongly represented at the capital when the revised tariff was presented, and some of them, by interviews, undertook to correct the ministers of finance and customs. It was a fruitless task. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson had gone up and down the country on a tour of enquiry, and if they got any impression it was that the tariff was high enough. Many, indeed, were the demands for a reduction in the schedules. The manufacturers—or some of them—were not pleased with the result of their visit to Ottawa, and it seems that in a meeting assembled put their views on record. They asserted that the tariff generally is too low, that no new industries will be started under it, or old ones enlarged.

One turns from this statement to that of the Canadian Manufacturer, which was formerly the organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and understood it better than any paper or person in the country. Our contemporary is after the kickers against the tariff and refers to them as self-seekers, who have been making mischief for many years. Says the Canadian Manufacturer:

"These men have in season and out of season demanded a general and thorough revision of the tariff when manufacturers in general desired no such revision. There were rough places and incongruities that required to be smoothed down, but under the tariff just now gone out of operation, the manufacturing industries were in most flourishing condition. For years past no up-to-date factory, nor workshop, nor industrial establishment in Canada, but has been worked to its utmost capacity in an endeavor to supply the wants of the people, and how far have they fallen short of doing this the Blue Books tell.

"Why not have been satisfied? With upturned pious eyes they have thanked God and congratulated themselves that the tariff had ceased to be a political question, which blinded and deceived none but themselves, we were about to say, but in fact at the very time this deceptive announcement was being made, they were organizing a very large fund, by more or less enforced contributions, to be used for educational purposes, and which, until this day, has never been satisfactorily accounted for, except the issue of a couple of gum stickers of post stamp size—the legend upon one being: 'Keep your money in circulation at home by buying goods made in Canada,' the other saying, 'When you can't get what you want at home, buy within the British empire.' Of course, these brochures are hoarded in stamp albums, and the children, some of the little ones, yet cry for them, but it is questionable if the contributors of many thousands of dollars are quite satisfied that the grafters are rendered quid pro quo."

Here is a nice revelation, and one that will occasion considerable surprise. The manufacturers, as a whole, are satisfied with the tariff. The discontents are few in number, and judging by what is said of them they will not be satisfied with anything short of a tariff of their own suggestions, and the day is gone by when any man or set of men, can hand the finance minister, a brief and expect him to follow it.

Editorial Notes.

The city council of 1907 is not going to have it all sunshine.

Hon. Mr. Hyman is in Southern California, and improving in health. He has, however, been a very sick man.

Winnipeg demands a representation of five members in the legislature. And the government must meet a call which is so popularly supported.

The Toronto News thinks the Ontario railway commission has done right in the street railway case. Controller Hocken thinks it was a trifle previous.

Government ownership of elevators is on the programme of the liberal party in Manitoba. To be on the safe side some of the conservative members of the legislature are saying "ditto."

The Canadian Courier advises the booksellers to look out for some new line of business, to make up for the loss on school books—the publication and sale of which may not be made as heretofore.

Mr. Lavergne, M.P., has learned that the premier does not want any political relations with him. It is not surprising. He has been making himself as obnoxious as possible to the liberal leaders.

What better off would the people of Prince Edward Island be if they succeeded? They cannot be much better served in the winter in the way of connection with the mainland, without a tunnel, the cost of which it could never afford.

The Mail does not think that the defects of the Ross government can ever be forgotten. Nor the defects of the conservative government at Ottawa and the revolt of the nest of traitors. There is salvation for some sinners, but not for the men who deserted Bowell.

Mr. Tarte says he was the man who interested Mr. Blair in federal politics and made overtures for his entrance into the dominion government. Quite likely. Mr. Tarte was one of the most active allies of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The wonder is that he can content himself and be so quiet.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

A Great Institution.

Toronto Star.

The Ontario government will make a grant of $50,000,000 for the erection of a hygienic institute in London, whose functions will be to teach sanitation, experiment with bacteria, analyze water, conduct post-mortems on ballot-boxes, and fumigate elections.

Raising The Senate.

Brantford Expositor.

Apparently if there is any way of making the Canadian senate representative, if such be possible, the Laurier government will accomplish it. Certainly its recent appointments have been conferred on representative men whose presence the senate will welcome.

One Of Many.

Brockville Times.

Things have come to a pretty pass in England, when its government lacks the pluck to back up its own colonial governors when they act with manly independence. Governor Swettenham is one more sacrifice to the asinine British policy of currying favor with the United States.

A Timely Demand.

Montreal Gazette.

The demand being made by a member of the New York legislature for pure embalming fluid is timely. Of course, it may be said that those to whom embalming fluid is most frequently administered may not object to the quality of the article. But in the state of Maine and some other places, where the citizens occasionally gather, "on behalf of the visiting firemen," to celebrate the purity of beverages is most important. The consequences where one gulps down a pint of embalming fluid with the wrong kind of flavoring in it might be very unpleasant.

Two Good Entertainments.

Toronto Paper.

Some years ago when Stephen H. Burns was a member of the board of education, he attempted to have a joke at the expense of Inspector James L. Hughes. At one of the board meetings he put in a question, worded somewhat as follows: "I have been informed that James L. Hughes preached Gladstone's funeral sermon in Elm Street Methodist church on Sunday night last, and I am informed that on Monday night, James L. Hughes attended the theatre, in company with his son, to see Bob Fitzsimmons box. Now what I want to know is whether it was the same man who went to both places."

Mr. Hughes entered into the spirit of the jest, and answered readily: "Yes, it was the same James L. Hughes, and if you didn't hear the sermon or see the boxing you missed two rattling good entertainments."

Reservation Of Coal Lands.

Toronto News.

At the instance of the president, Senator La Follette will introduce into Congress a bill for the reservation to the government of the title to all coal, gas, oil and asphalt deposits on public lands in the United States. The bill is said to have been prepared with exceptional care by the department of justice, and the fact that it has been committed to the hands of Mr. La Follette is significant. He is one of the most aggressive railway and social reformers in congress, and will be thoroughly vigorous in his advocacy of the president's measure. A similar bill should be introduced into the Canadian parliament under the authority of the government, and, moreover, wherever there has been failure of private holders to earn coal lands which have been alienated, steps should be taken to cancel the contracts and recover the property for nation.

Glimpse Into The Future.

St. John Telegraph.

In "A Hundred Years Hence," Mr. T. Baron Russell has sought to tell the world about some changes he believes are coming. Here are a few of them: "The recording telephone will lessen the amount of speaking, and sights as well as sounds will be conveyed over long distances, without wires. The house of the future will be one hundred storeys high. Streets will be laid, and houses built upon the surface of the sea; and vehicles will skim the waves without being even partly submerged. Flying machines will be as common as bicycles, and with them travellers will visit the Arctic regions or the tropics with as little concern as they would go for a drive in the park. Domestic servants will be generally replaced by mechanical arrangements. Instead of living actors on the stage there will be phonographic and veneoramic representations of plays which will be performed but once and then repeated and photographed for further mechanical repetition."

The Clammy Hand.

Cold hands and feet indicate more than poor circulation, they are signs that vitality is lacking and that serious conditions are apt to follow.

Thin, watery conditions of the blood should not be allowed to exist. There is not need of them. Wade's Iron Tonic Pills are a sure cure for all anæmic conditions.

They are a great nerve strengthener and blood maker. In boxes, 25c., at Wade's Drug Store. Money back if not satisfactory.

London's Educational Cost.

London Schoolmaster.

Five million a year is the cost of London's education. Government grants meet two of these millions, the rates three. The average roll of the elementary schools is 750,000 children. The staff of teachers in the service of the council numbers about 20,000. Of these about 17,000 are engaged in public elementary schools, and receive salaries amounting to over £2,000,000 a year.

Not Likely To Be Realized.

London, Jan. 29.—Lord Elgin, at first Australian banquet, said he did not believe any one present was likely to see the establishment of a single parliament for the empire. Responding to the toasts to the colonial conference he said the principles he had already advocated had been followed. He hoped the premier would be able to attend and welcome the guests from across the seas.

Just Off The Press.

New hymn book containing over 150 of the latest solos and hymns. Many of these sacred solos in no other hymnal. Two sample books—words and music complete, will be sent upon receipt of ten cents. W. M. Potter, Peterboro, Ont.

Governor Swettenham, of Jamaica, cabled thanks for Canada's contribution, and states that no further aid will be needed except for rebuilding.

The defence in the Thaw case declare that Thaw will be freed on a strict application of the law.

The new general hospital, Niagara Falls, Ont., which cost $25,000, has been opened.

It isn't what we want to know that rather not know.

Get Your Bowels To Move.

Now see here a minute my friend. You ought to know that you can't cure pains in the head, or heartburn and shooting pains in the stomach with headache powders and liniments. That stuff you rub on doesn't remove the cause. You have got to go down where the trouble is. What you want to do is to get your bowels to work. Take three Hutch to-night. Take one after each meal. It takes out these pains by stopping the fermentation of the food. It is easily taken, better than elixirs, sarsaparillas, iron and acid preparations. Don't lose time fooling with such things, but start using Hutch as quickly as you can. Its a doctor for ten cents.

HAS FOUND A CLUE

TO HIDDEN DOCUMENT GIVEN BY GHOST OF WOMAN.

Tenant Explores Place to Which Spectral Hand Pointed Nightly For Generations and Mystery is Solved.

London, Jan. 28.—An ancient farmhouse in Golden Drove, standing alone on the levels of Thorney Fen, ten miles outside Peterborough, has been believed for generations by the superstitious fen folk to be haunted.

The memories of the ghost have been revived by the discovery by Mr. Bettinson, the present tenant, of a parchment relating to the disposal of the estate, valued at "ten thousands of pounds" of one John Cave, who died there over a century ago.

The story runs that a special woman, clad in red chintz, was accustomed to appear punctually at midnight in the "ghost chamber" of the farmhouse, and then to point to the ceiling, above which the document was found.

Mr. and Mrs. Bettinson have only lived in the house three years, but before that it was occupied by a family named Fullard, who were related by marriage to the Caves.

Mr. Bettinson heard "strange noises," and, anxious to ascertain their cause, climbed up through a trap door under the slanting roof, and, while rummaging about among the beams found the parchment under a piece of loose wood.

At first Mr. Bettinson thought it was a will, owing to its phraseology and the references to "last will and testament," with the mention of valuable "goods and chattels." But experts who have seen it declare it to be the ancient grant of probate by the Archbishop of Canterbury, once attached to the will of John Cave.

When the tidings of this discovery spread two women—Miss Morris and Mrs. Russell—living in the village of Thorney, were much interested, for they had often told of their supernatural experiences in the very house.

"I know I could not be mistaken," Miss Morris said yesterday, "and now that I have heard of the discovery of this document I am sure what I saw was really a ghost.

"When the Fullards—Mrs. Fullard was a granddaughter of John Cave—were living I often stayed at the house, but I slept in the 'ghost chamber' only once.

"I went to bed early, but I could not go to sleep, and I remember well it was a moonlight night, with everything as clear as day.

"Then, as midnight chimed, I turned in the great bed in fear, for I felt there was some terrible thing in the room.

"I had locked the bedroom door, and I told myself nobody could possibly be there, and then I boldly turned to look.

"It is a wonder I did not die of fright, for there, by my bedside, stood the form of an old woman, nearly eighty, very thin and gray. And what seemed to me most terrible, she had only one tooth, which projected.

"She had on her head a lace-frilled cap, such as old women wear, and she wore a garment of red chintz—old-fashioned, large-patterned cretonne.

"When I first saw her she held her thin hands clasped low down, as though in grief, but as I watched she raised her right hand and pointed at the ceiling.

"Then I put my head under the clothes, and when I dared to look again she was gone.

"I could not sleep, and next morning I told my hostess I was ill, and could not stop, and I was driven straight home.

"Others I have heard, can tell of uncanny noises at night there—the sound of corn being shaken in a sieve by old John Cave himself."

A similar story was told by Mrs. Russell:

"I went to the house," she said, "as a dressmaker, to make costumes for the Misses Fullard.

"As there were many guests, I was asked if I had any objection to sleeping in what I now know to have been the 'ghost chamber.'

"I lay awake, until, at the first stroke of twelve, I heard heavy footsteps on the stairs.

"Then I felt it near. I heard it rattle at the door, and I felt it near me. There was a sound of something being shaken, and I shrieked.

"I am sure my visitor was neither animal nor human. It was a being from another world. I never tried to sleep there again.

"I had never before believed in ghosts, but I cannot explain my experience by any other theory."

Mr. Bettinson, however, is no believer in ghosts.

"I certainly heard noises and wailings," he said yesterday, "but I think they were only rats and mice, and bad-tempered, disturbed owls.

"When I went up to look I did not expect to find a parchment, for no ghosts have ever come to tell me their troubles."

The document, which is dated "thirteenth of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven," has lost the heavy seals which should be attached.

As a family document and a record of the time when the probate was in the hands of the primate, it is of great interest. But the mystery of its hiding and the spectral woman in chintz, will probably never be solved.

HAIL LIKE BILLIARD BALLS.

Penetrated Roofs of Houses and Injured People.

Lisbon, Jan. 29.—A telegram from Lourenco Marques states that a cyclone has devastated that portion of Portuguese East Africa, and that a number of vessels, mostly British, are now anchored in the harbor, having suffered severely by the storm.

Some of the hailstones were as large as billiard balls. They penetrated the roofs of houses and injured many people.

Crops everywhere have been seriously damaged and acres of india rubber plantations destroyed. The losses are very great.

Pay water rate and save discount.

Undigested Food

When any portion of food remains in the stomach and refuses to digest, it causes the torments of indigestion. This undigested food rapidly ferments, irritating the sensitive coating of the stomach, while other parts of the body, particularly the head, suffer in consequence.

So long as this undigested food remains in the stomach, the discomfort continues. A few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

stop all fermentation, sweeten the contents of the stomach and give natural assistance that relieves the stomach of its burden. The use of Beecham's Pills gradually strengthens the stomach nerves and soon restores them to a normal, healthy condition.

Beecham's Pills positively cure all stomach troubles, while their beneficial effects on the liver and kidneys greatly improve the general health.

Beecham's Pills have been used and recommended by the general public for over fifty years.

Prepared only by the Proprietor, Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, Eng.

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Isn't It So?

Show us a man whose Trousers are seedy and frayed and we will show you a man who will lose money—who will miss the train—who will bet on the wrong horse—and who will overlook this "ad." when it describes the very article he is looking for.

Our New Trousers

are all ready for use.

The styles are right, the woolens the best, the making correct in every detail.

Come see what a fine pair of Trousers.

$2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50 and $5 will buy.

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There's Health in its savor,
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Blue Ribbon Tea
is nature's nerve restorer. It's a stimulant for the enervated; and a delicate tonic for all.
Black, green, mixed—25c. to $1 a lb.—All grocers

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