SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
ALUMINUM PAINT
gives a bright, silver finish on radiators, gas pipes, stoves, picture frames, etc. Can be used on either wood or metal surfaces. Has no nauseating odor. Withstands extremes of heat or cold. Does not discolor. Very durable.

We sell it

In 25c., 45c., 85c. Tins

SOLE AGENCY
CORBETT'S

ONE MONTH MORE
AND THEN WE VACATE

100 Reams Note Paper, 40c. per Ream.
Think of it, only 2c. for 24 Sheets Paper.
Envelopes, 25c. per box.
Envelopes for business, 60c. per 1,000.
500 Page Account Books, Foolscap, for 10c. per 100 pages.
All Sheet Music, 5 copies for 10c.
Now is your time, everything goes.

T. McAuley

My Valet
191 PRINCESS ST

French Cleaning

The only safe way to clean articles of clothing or draperies.

NO FADING
NO SHRINKING
NO WRINKLING.

Prompt Delivery.

Warwick Bros.
PHONE. 630

What a mistake to use coarse Salt for cooking! Fine, pungent WINDSOR SALT adds such a daintiness to the food! 133

THE REAL CAUSE.

The Ancient Scalp-Fever Theory Exploded.

At one time dandruff was attributed to the result of a feverish condition of the scalp, which threw off the dried cuticle in scales.

Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, noted authority on skin diseases, explodes this theory and says that dandruff is a germ disease.

This germ is really responsible for the dandruff and for so many bald heads. It can be cured if it is gone about in the right way. The right way, of course, and the only way, is to kill the germ.

Newbro's Herpicide does this, and permits the hair to grow luxuriantly, just as nature intended it should.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c. and $1. G. W. Mahood, special agent.

THAT HOUSE OF YOURS

Isn't it hard to keep it thoroughly warm, on these bitter winter days. Isn't it ordinarily expensive to do so?

Coal isn't necessarily good coal just because its black, but its pretty difficult to tell the good from the bad until one tries to burn it.

Our coal is economic coal because every lump is combustible.

Crawford coal radiates more heat to the ounce than most other kinds do to the pound.

Try a ton to-day.

R. CRAWFORD
Phone 9 Foot of Queen Street

Mrs. Herbert Dawson's rink, beat Miss Mabel Dalton's at the rink matches, on Tuesday.

"Fresh molasses kisses," McConey's, at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

THE WHIG—74th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published every evening at 306-308-310 King street, Kingston, Ont., at six dollars per year, payable in advance.

Advertisements, per line, six lines and over—First insertion, 15c.; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 8c.

Measurements by a solid scale, twelve lines to the inch.

Births, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion, 50c.; two insertions, 75c.

Wants, Lost and Found, Personals, Articles for sale, etc., 1c. 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 notice of help wanted, for sale, to-let, partnerships, tenders or anything beyond actual announcement of goods or manufactures for sale are excluded from these contracts.

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

In case an advertiser becomes insolvent before expiry of a contract the advertising shall cease and that performed become due immediately at the rate charged per line for casual advertisements.

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

THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, 112 columns, is published in two editions, one on Monday and one on Thursday mornings at $1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise, $1.50 per year.

Attached to the paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved printing presses.

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

Daily Whig.

Score For Mr. Lemieux.

The telephone girls can thank the labour bureau of the Ottawa government for the settlement of their strike so much to their advantage. The prompt enquiry into the trouble, when concession and arbitration were denied, brought out the evidence which was so much in favour of the girls. They have not got all they desired, and all that the medical men, their friends, would suggest, but there is an end of the nerve-destroying lessons. The girls will now serve seven hours in the day, but they will have a longer time for lunch and rests in the morning and afternoon. The intervention of the government, therefore, was justified, and the experience in this case is proof positive of the wisdom of passing the Disputes' Bill. The final passage of it will make strikes impossible, until conciliation has been tried and failed, and for this advance in good legislation the workingmen have to thank Hon. Mr. Lemieux.

The Party Of Bluff.

The Montreal Gazette is not enamoured of the prohibition policy of the Nova Scotia opposition, which, for the time being, is conservative. "If," says our contemporary, cynically, "it can make any political profit out of prohibition it will do more than any conservative party in Canada has yet achieved."

Has the party, in Canada or Ontario, ever made any pretensions in that direction? There was a time when our Mr. Foster was a great temperance champion. There was a time when he could have done temperance a great service. This was when he was a member of the federal government. The appeal for prohibition was not met squarely. A commission was appointed, and though its report, costing many thousands of dollars, was duly delivered no action was taken upon it. It had been in hand several years when the government which ordered it went out of office.

If there was any other time when the conservatives pretended to do something for prohibition, or even temperance, it would be important to have it known. Mr. Whitney, to give him his due, did not undertake to give the disgruntled temperance people what they wanted. He was expected to deal fairly with them, however, and they feel as though they have been sold out. The liberal party is the only hope now of even division of opinion upon the option law.

Need Of Fire Protection.

The failure of the present fire system in Montreal, to deal with great emergencies, was proven a few days ago. Again there is an agitation for the high pressure main system. The inauguration of it, in a city like Montreal, would cost an enormous sum, and the thing is practically impossible. It would have been possible had the water department of the metropolis not been robbed of its profits and left without the means to maintain its efficiency. Now large improvements have to be deferred, because the people are loath to vote the sums they would cost.

The lesson is obvious in Kingston. It is that the rates now so low and reasonable are enough to pay for current expenses and add a certain amount annually to the rest or restoration account. The advantage of this is seen at a glance. There is need of a second water tower, which should be kept filled and through the agency of which the pressure could be maintained in the mains which the fire protection of the city absolutely demands. The requirement for a first class rating on fire insurance, is twelve streams, such as are ordinarily turned on a conflagration. The twelve cannot now be supplied. But eight could be secured with a second tower, and hence it should be erected as soon as possible.

The savings of two or three more years, with economical management, will enable the department to give the city the additional security it wants, and it is hoped the water committee will keep this object in view and advance it as much as possible.

The Horrors Of Travel.

Scarcely had the people of New York recovered from one horror, following the collision of the steamer Larchmont with a sailing vessel, and the dreadful loss of life which it entailed, than another horror was forced upon them in the accident on the Harlem division of the New York Central railway.

The train was a fast one, speeded as high as possible, and controlled and drawn by an electric engine. At a certain curve (made so that it could be rounded at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour), the train left the rails. It did not leave the roadbed for a time, but swept along it at a speed to wreck the cars and make kindling wood of them. Eventually they came to a standstill, a mass of broken material, and in their debris were the mangled, remains of passengers. No one escaped injury. Twenty-one dead were taken from the ruins.

What caused the accident? Half a dozen parties, representing the state, the railway company, and the legal department, are investigating. The conclusion in any case will be a matter for conjecture. One thing is certain—that the speed was too great to be safe, for some people like to go fast, to fly over the road, and they will take any risk in order to gratify their ambition. The railway companies give the people what they want, but it is not death and disaster as they came on Saturday evening.

No train can cut around a curve at a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, without sooner or later being derailed. It does not make any difference how the curve has been constructed. No train can stand derailment without destruction—unless the cars are heavily built, and those on the New York Central, drawn by the electric engines, are light in order not to impede the speed.

The railway commission may wake up to the duty which rests upon it, and if it does steel framed cars will be required on all express trains and in the subway of New York, where the law in this respect is being violated right along. Whether the railway commission or the railway company do their duty or ignore it the people will learn from the accident, and one lesson is to take the slower trains and ride in safety.

Editorial Notes.

When the Spectator has gone out of the slander business it will be in order to set itself up as a public censer.

The Roblin government is credited with possessing a large reptile fund for use in the local election. Where did it come from?

R. L. Richardson, ex.M.P., and editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, has joined the Manitoba forces against the Roblin government.

Advices from Manitoba are to the effect that some of the local elections will be over before the people in the outlying constituencies will be aware of what is going on.

When Saskatchewan gets five more members in the commons, and Alberta two more, or seventeen in all, the voting power of the North-West will count a good deal in a division.

Our county schools should not be closed on any account. There is a way for taking satisfaction out of the local government, but it is not in depriving the children of education.

The British ambassador gets $25,000 a year, which is as much as the United States pays to Mr. Roosevelt. It is time the great American people were giving their president an advance in pay.

The Hyman case has been referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Men may sniff and nose over it there until Mr. Hyman gets back to make a personal explanation of his illness and residence in the south.

A Boston clergyman, on Sunday, preaching on the Thaw case, said Mrs. Thaw was not too bad, that she "lived to be happy." There is a lot of lunacy about this case, and some of it has extended to the pulpit.

The republicans in the New York Senate may screen an official and refuse to remove him, as the governor directs, but they will make their action unpopular. It would seem that they have been too long in power.

Croup can positively be stopped in twenty minutes. No vomiting—nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleasant, and safe syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure is for croup alone, remember. It does not claim to cure a dozen ailments. It's for croup, that's all.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

A Fitting Experience.

Peterboro Examiner.

A police court case in Brockville, involving an offence represented by the killing of a cat, has had thirty adjournments. An animal with nine lives should not expect to be disposed of summarily.

Candid After All.

Montreal Gazette.

The opposition in the Nova Scotia legislature is out for provincial prohibition of the liquor traffic. The Nova Scotia opposition is conservative. If it can make any political profit out of prohibition it will do more than any conservative party in Canada has yet achieved.

Reckless In Speech.

London Advertiser.

W. H. Bennett, M.P., says he has no sympathy for Mr. Hyman. The latter is thus spared one affliction. Mr. Bennett is the chief purveyor of slander in the house, and has some reputation in that line outside of it. This habit recently landed him in a suit for libel, and he paid dearly for letting his tongue run loose.

One For Graham.

Toronto News.

There can be no defence for a policy which uses the clerkship of a division court as a reward for side-line canvassing. It is illogical and thoroughly improper. If Mr. Graham pledges himself to do everything possible to change this evil system it will be a proof that, so far as the Ontario liberal party is concerned, old things have passed away, and, behold, all things have become new.

Overly Deserved.

Hamilton Times.

The Toronto Telegram is beating a terrified alarm over the federal incorporation of electric railways, and it declares that "if such a process is to continue, the Ontario legislature will soon have jurisdiction over nothing but the purview of the Ditches and Water Courses Act." In such a case the duties would be more within the reach of the statesmen in charge than they are at present.

A Political Euchre.

Ottawa Free Press.

When Mr. Borden brought up the Hyman case once more in the commons, yesterday, he possibly thought that he had the game won in advance. But when the cards were played, he found that Sir Wilfrid held the joker.

The manner in which the premier replied was a splendid illustration of political finesse. If Mr. Borden and his followers were not satisfied as to the legality of Mr. Hyman's resignation, the government was willing to refer the matter to the committee on privileges and elections.

It was a complete euchre!

Advice From Friends.

Toronto World.

That the exclusive privileges the liquor license interest enjoys have been abused is beyond dispute, but to what extent is only at present guessed. That the patronage system that fosters a hunt for the spoils is largely to blame is also beyond controversy, but, again, it is a question to how great a degree. That the system is obnoxious every impartial and liberal-minded man is agreed, and if the Whitney government would disavow and ignore its ramifications, they would confer an inestimable blessing on the province and set a splendid example to the rest of the country.

Carleton-Dorchester.

Virtually, the whole period of Canadian history, from the British conquest to 1796, is covered in A. G. Bradley's "Lord Dorchester," the latest volume of the Makers of Canada series, issued by Morang & Co., Toronto. In this biography Canadian literature receives a notable addition. The years of reconstruction in a country peopled by a few thousand "war-sick and isolated French-Canadians," as Bradley describes them, called for a man of rare statesmanship. In the impartial narrative of the author the sturdy figure of Sir Guy Carleton, afterwards Lord Dorchester, stands out as that of a proconsul of the qualities which saved Canada from a further conquest in 1775, and started the two races forward together under a measure of constitutional government. Mr. Bradley, an English writer of note, has in general grasped the Canadian point of view with a good understanding of Canadian geography and institutions. Dorchester's jealousy for the honor of the British crown and impatience of everything mean, dishonest or unjust that would cast a slur on it was a leading note in his career. Of strong personality and extreme independence of character, he was never swayed for a moment by what men might say or think of him, but his instincts were true and his heart was sound.

Joys.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

There are blisses born of kisses
Won from matrons or from misses
That set the nerves a-thrilling
With a rapture most divine.
And in fighting, some wrong righting,
We find ourselves delighting.
(But who is ever willing
To pay the costs and fine?)

There is pleasure in full measure
In possessing some great treasure;
There is ecstasy unfailing
In music's magic strain.
And it surely is entrancing
To go dancing, measured prancing.
But in all we hear the wailing
Of the minor chord of pain.

Never mute, a call of duty
Threads the harmony of beauty.
And a tragic note of sorrow
Mars the melody of joy.
What we cherish most must perish
And it makes our laughter tearish,
In the shadow of "to-morrow"
Lurks a foeman to destroy.

In the madness we call gladness,
We put aside our sadness,
But joy soon fades and after
Comes the haunting form of fears.
Though denying, loudly crying,
All living is but dying,
And in the lilt of laughter
Bides the liquid note of tears.

But there is no use repining;
In dining and in wineing,
In loving working, fighting,
We may put our cares away.
("By the golden stars above you,
I love you, sweet, I love you!
Though to-morrow death come blighting,
We live and love to-day.")

A DELIBERATE YARN.

The Wonderment of Goldwin Smith.

Canadian Courier.

Thirteen years or so ago "Joe" Haycock, now happy in a government position, was leader of the patrons "extreme left" in the legislature, Goldwin Smith read his characteristic speeches, and one day asked "Ned" Farrer to bring patron chief down to the Grange for a talk.

The invitation was accepted, and, seated in the philosopher's library, Goldwin Smith remarked that perhaps Mr. Haycock would accept some refreshments. Mr. Haycock would. Mr. Haycock nominated whiskey—and had to drink alone as the other two were abstainers. Three or four times during the hour or so Mr. Haycock would grasp the decanter by the neck, shake it vigorously and pour out a moderate libation. Finally farewells were said and Farrer and Haycock went back to the Queen's Park.

The next time Goldwin Smith met Farrer he remarked that Haycock was a man of great originality. "But will you tell me," asked the philosopher, "why he observed that curious rite of violently agitating the decanter before pouring out the whiskey?"

New Farrer's knowledge of Canada both rural and urban, is like Sam Weller's knowledge of London—extensive and peculiar. He answered the question at once.

"Why," said he, "you see, Mr. Smith, that in the country districts of Canada, the farmer, when he drinks whiskey wants something that will burn his throat as it goes down. So the tavern keepers put tansy buds into the whiskey bottles. These buds become saturated in time and the farmer, to get their full strength, shakes the bottle just as Haycock did."

"How remarkable," answered Goldwin Smith. "I wonder how my butler would like to see his beloved old whiskey shaken in that way. I suppose I'll have to tell him to get some tansy against Mr. Haycock's next visit."

Injured At Inverary.

Inverary, Feb. 16.—Rev. A. Folks Perth Road, delivered a very interesting sermon in the Methodist church last Sunday evening to a large congregation. Owing to the stormy weather last week the revivals in the Hornerite church were not very well attended. Meetings have been announced for this week. Miss Wilson and Miss Patterson are assisting the pastor. Last Friday evening a very enjoyable time was spent at Dr. Freeman's, when Mrs. Freeman gave a children's party in honor of her daughter, Miss Myrtle.

While working in the woods at J. Sherman's, Charles Patterson met with a bad accident, having two ribs broken, and receiving a scalp wound, by the falling of a tree. Miss Beatrice Arthur spent a few days at Westport, where she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jennie Dillon and Henry Knight. A large number from here attended the pancake tea-meeting at Sunbury, Mrs. W. Ross Tolls being most fortunate in securing the gold ring. The many friends of Mrs. E. Lake are sorry to hear that she is again under the doctor's care. Mrs. T. Arthur is able to be out again. Miss B. Holder is visiting at C. Barr's. E. Donnell spent Sunday at J. Darling's. Miss Lulu Darling spent Sunday at home. F. Holmes is at W. Tolls' and R. Ball at G. Gibson's. Miss Nellie Parkinson has returned home from Morton after spending a few weeks with friends. Master Harry Langridge spent a few days at J. N. Holmes'.

Travellers, Miners
Exposed To Bad Weather.

When away from home and your doctor, always provide yourself with a bottle of Nerviline to break up a cold, to relieve neuralgia, muscular soreness. Nothing compares with Nerviline for instant relief and sure, lasting cure. Bruises, cramps, rheumatism—call the pain any name you please—it has an antidote in Nerviline which is an assured protection against all sickness. Good to rub in—excellent for internal use, the best all-round household remedy on earth—that's "Nerviline." Sold everywhere in 25c. bottles, and used by nine out of every ten families in Canada.

White Lake Notes.

White Lake, Feb. 18.—The farmers are busy drawing logs and telegraph poles to Mountain Grove. Miss Bell Conboy is better. Mrs. Robert Johnston, Jr., is recovering from an attack of grippe. Mrs. George Lewis, Sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Thomblison, Sharbot Lake, who is ill. Mrs. Henry Harper, Perth, and Mrs. George Garrett, Zealand, are attending their mother, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Sr., who is in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston visited friends at Bolton Creek recently.

Two bottles of Red Cross Saline Laxative, for 25c. only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store during special sale.

William T. Casey, Thurlow township, died, on Saturday, from dropsy. Deceased was the eldest son of the late Samuel T. Casey, and was born, in Sidney, on November 30th, 1829.

It Will Cure Any Cold
Any Kind of Cough
Grippe in Any Stage

The only cough cure that is a real cure and a real tonic.
Keep a bottle in the house and take a few doses when you feel like having a cold.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP
of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

From all dealers 35c. large bottle. J. L. Mathieu Co., Props., Sherbrooke, P.Q.
For Sale at all druggists and general stores.

BIBBY'S

No. 1
SPECIAL FOR BOYS

We have about 10 dozen Boy's All Wool Sweaters, for Boy's, 4 years to 12 years, regular prices, 65c., 75c., 90c. and $1.

Price to Clear 49c.

No. 2
SPECIAL FOR MEN

We have finished stock-taking and find that in our Shirt Stock, we have an accumulation of sizes, 14, 16½, 17 and 17½. These Shirts were sold regularly at 75c. and $1.

Price to Clear 49c.

No. 3
SPECIAL FOR MEN

In going through our Stock of Men's Suits, we find we have about 40 Suits, which were sold all season at $12, $12.50, $14 and $15.

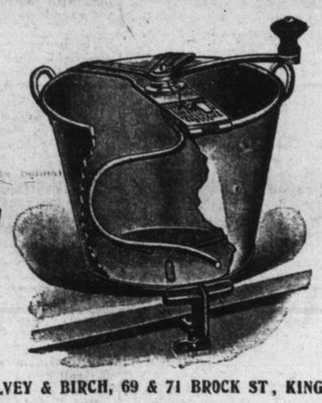
Price to Clear $10.

These suits are beautifully tailored, patterns are new, all made up in this season's style, but having only one suit of a pattern, we have marked them at a price which will sell them quickly.

The H. D. Bibby Co.

"GENERAL" BREAD MAKER

Mixes and Kneads Bread Thoroughly In Three Minutes



2 Sizes For Six and Ten Loaves

McKELVEY & BIRCH, 69 & 71 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

About Patent Leather

Hides used for making INVICTUS Patent Leather Shoes are selected with the greatest care.

They must be soft, smooth, uniform, and free from defects.

Otherwise, they would soon crack, split, and lose their shape making the shoes unsightly and uncomfortable.

INVICTUS Patent Leather Shoes are made in all sizes and all widths, $5.

The Sawyer Shoe Store

Big Sale of Furniture

We intend rebuilding and require the room to make alterations.

Everything at Close Out Prices

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER
PHONE 147.
STORE OPEN NIGHTS

BUTTERETTES
Delicious Candy, 25 Cents Per Pound.

MINT CUSHIONS
Extra Strong, 30 Cents Per Pound.

A. J. REES, 166 Princess Street