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## Daily Whig.

AFRAID OF THE ELECTORS. The Hamilton Herald, one of th genuinely independent papers in this province, wonders why Mr. Whitney cannot face an election without muti lating a dozen constituencies. "By a few cases of gerrymander," says the Herald, "it can strengthen the conservative cause in the few constituencies gerrymandered. But the few cases of gerrymandering would be so self for sacrifice once; and that is many acts of injustice, which would ough, serve to weaken confidence in the gov ernment in the minds of many who desire to wish it well for the good things it has done. Besides, the govrnment might well consider whether t cannot easily afford to be magnanimous. Is there any doubt as to its being returned to power?" The action of the government is the answer straight, will know what they are get. held to be in the interests of Queen's

A VERY LATE AWAKENING. Some years ago Canada and Canadian trade suffered on account of the regulations of the British Board Trade. Cattle shipped from this side of the Atlantic had been found tainted with disease, and the people at home demanded protection. They got it in a form which seriously checked the shipment of live cattle.

Representations were made to the British government several times. ments of American stock could made through Canada is was felt that the only solution was the application of a rule that meant safety to imperial interests. The English cattlemen were behind the board of trade and stiffened it in its decision.

Time has brought its revenges. The foot and mouth disease in Scotland has stirred the stock breeders. They fear retaliation. They say that the British market is the best for Canada's surplus fodder, and the time has come when there should be a modification of the British cattle regulations. It has taken a long time to touch the Britisher's heart, but it is soft at last-in the presence of a serious local trouble.

justice be removed?

PLACE OF THE DRAMA.

.The advantage or disadvantage of the drama has to be considered in the light of the purpose for which it is patronized. David Pryde, M.A., LL.D., and a teacher and writer of literature in the old land, dissociates the drama from the religion in which it had its origin. The purpose of it, he or necessary, to pass the di said, was to teach a complete knowl- principal government legisedge of human character, and without this life itself would be a failure. One studies the drama, therefore, in order to understand character, and the acting of it aids one mightily in this respect. In pursuit of knowledge four steps were suggested by Mr. Pryde. The first is to carefully read the

drama, and with a certain degree of imagination. One must as far as poswible appropriate the thought and \*\*\* CHONONIC CHONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONIC CHONONIC CHONIC CHONONIC CHONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONIC CHONIC CHONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONONIC CHONIC CHO feeling of the writer.

The second step is to comprehend the plot, and the greater it is the Dress of Cloth or Linen For Little greater the characters which it calls forth. Its spirit must be caught in order that the play may be fully ap-Insurance That Insures preciated. Mrs. Siddons used to keep the door of her room open, off the

The third step is the study of each character, for the lesson there is in it, and the fourth step to verify what has been learned. Is a certain character true? Has one ever heard of or seen anything like it? The question at once suggests contrasts and comparisons which are of the highest

The sombre views of life are given in tragedy. The sunshine, the flowers, the pleasant scenes, the happy creatures, the genial men and women are best trace it faintly in the imagination of the hearers. The presents it before the hearers' very senses. It is a wonderful faculty, which he has, and it was surely, intended for some very important end." Some so-called dramas supply empty amusement, and this end they achieve by burksque, pantomime, farce, and tomfoolery.

ture or called the drama. This revival in brief from a very old criticism may tend to clear the mind of some misconceptions. The study of character is necessary, as it is enlight-

THE WHIG, 75th YEAR ening and improving in its effects. DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 306- But there is a great deal on the boards that is not educative in its in WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charge for postage has to be made 50c. for Daily; velopment of morality.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Mr. Kipling has a word of defence for his countrymen in Canada. Some

of them need it very much. Judge Cassels is the first of his profession who has declined to profit as a commissioner. Setting the pace for the judges generally.

The provincial treasurer is sitting on the lid on the Public Accounts committee and refuses to let any one look into the secret depository.

declines to be a candidate of the conservatives in Ottawa. He offered him

under cover? Is there anything church.' wrong, anything which will not stand

alcohol in patent medicines than pressed by those interested. It ting if the new law goes through. The percentage must be given on the

early adjournment. Some legislation, regards present emoluments and pennot far advanced, is being dropped, including the insurance bill. No inter- and interviewed Henry S. Pritchett, est will suffer by the shelving of it for president of the executive committee

limelight, and in posings that do not become her. What a pity it is that was pointed out that the Canadian she cannot go into retrent somewhere beefs were not diseased, but as ship- until the people have somewhere Trustees: One-third to be elected for until the people have somewhat for the first time under the new constitugotten about her escapades.

thing to think about in the new re- after their election to be self-perpegulations of the Inland Revenue department. Some drugs are prohibit- optation; the other two-thirds of the ed. All specifics must have their for- board to be made up of one governmulaes printed on the labels.

seat? The old member for Carleton county, Mr. Kidd, wants to go back dical faculty, the remainder to be to parliament, and Mr. Borden must, chosen freely and without denominatherefore, court the favour of the peo- tional qualification or test by the ple elsewhere. Couldn't he find a university council. The Board lodgment in the North-West, if he is such an idol of the people there?

Mr. Foster used up 400 pages of Hansard in 1907 with his small talk, The question is, Are Canadian cattle at \$50 a page. This year he has al- by the general assembly of the Presany freer from taint now than they ready used up over 200 pages, and the were ten years ago, and is it not a language flows on and on. In his little late for the Scottish stock- fifteen years it is figured he has cost breeders to demand that a great in- the country through Hansard over two millions of dollars. Speech in stitutions, though on account of its this case is golden.

TILL SEPTEMBER.

Ottawa, April 6 .- If the word of Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes for anything in the present crisis, the house will sit till September, if lation, including the insurance bill and the Aylesworth election act.

He is quoted as saying that these two measures be rushed through. The insurance bill is still before the banking and commerce committee, and although not through is now being dealt with.

FASHION'S FORM.



comedy "the dramatist exercises a terials. The model was in white serge it now does." wonderful function." Other narrators piped with pale blue washable surah, The university trustee board meets Mrs. George Hughes, formerly Miss give a mere description of an event, and was trimmed with white serge on the 29th and the matter will be Bessie Hunter of Athens, died in De-He, with the aid of the actor, gives buttons with pale blue rims. The discussed then. the event itself. They at the very guimpe and undersleeves were of sheer tucked lawn and baby Irish crochet



IN THE CONSTITUTION OF **QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY** 

Without Disturbing Its Church Relation-The Senate's Object is to Have Queen's Enjoy the Benefits of the Carnegie Pension Fund.

question of change in the Queen's university constitution was considered by the senate at three meetings, and after careful deliberation it was decided to memorialize the trustees of the university as follows Your memorialists beg respectfully to state that in their opinion it is quite practicable to make such alteration in Queen's constitution as will bring Mr. Ross, of the Evening Journal, the university under the benefits of the Carnegie foundation, or professors' pension fund, and that this may be done without essential disturbance of either the relation which the theo logical hall has to the university or anything that is natural and vital in What is there about the Cobalt Lake the relation which now exists between deal which the government is keeping the university and the Presbyterian

The matter seems to have originated chiefly for the purpose of getting Queen's added to the Carnegie Foun-Those who would rather take their annuated professors-and is being dation-a fund established for superto have her professors eligible for this superannuation fund. The draws attention to the serious disparity which now exists between the position of Queen's professors and The federal house is shaping for an those of similar institutions, both as

of the Carnegie Foundation, who explained that changes would be neces-Mrs. Evelyn Thaw is again in the sary in Queen's constitution in order that it might be eligible for membership. Mr. Pritchett approved the following constitution of the Board of tion by the members of the old board, no denominational qualification or The patent medicine men have some- test being required, and the said third tuating, electing vacancies among all makes of machines always on hand. themselves as they occur by co- Second-hand Typewriters, ment representative, one or two from the city council, one or two elected Must Mr. Borden look for another by the senate (outside of professors representative of the Trustees, for the management of the theological faculty to consist of those members of the self-perpetuating section of the whole board who shall happen to be Presbyterians and of three other members to be appointed byterian church, the said assembly reserving the right of veto on ap pointments to the theological faculty. The Carnegie endowment does no apply to state or denominational inpeculiar conditions Toronto university has been determined eligible. Till Queen's makes some hange in he constitution she cannot become member of the fund. By Mr. Carnegie's special offer three of her professors were placed on the fund a year

The proposed change in the make-up of Queen's trustee board, so as t give the university a place on foundation, will not wholly separate Queen's from the Presbyterian church the senate holds. On this point Queen's professor has this to say

"The chief question for us is, does the connection with the church, which was re-affirmed and continued at the suggestion of the church itself, fivyears ago, in any way preclude from moving for a change? On this point I may be allowed, as a steady supporter of that connection in its essential and vital aspect, to remark, first, that the Presbyterian church though nominally our corporate body even at that time refused to accept any general financial responsibility for the maintenance of the university is property or equipment, thereby ducing, just as it did at the uni the Presbyterian churches, its porate relation of ownership formality which could not justly stand in the way of substantial bene fits. Secondly, I recognize that it was a generous and worthy impulse which made the church resolve to continue its connection with us in that time

of trial and crisis five years ago. We must all appreciate that fact and The Tidings From Various Points feel that it has added decidedly to that historic and sympathetic connection which has existed between the church and the university. But surely the Presbyterian assembly meant by that resolution of support to help Queen's and not in any way to dis able it and place it, as the altered at Pleasant View, formerly owned by circumstances of the case would now Mr. Gallagher, price paid bein- 8750. place it, in a permanently inferior | Recently Mr. Forneri, manager position to its competitors. I do not the Merchants' bank, Elgin, received doubt, therefore, that the church will word that his rapable accountant, be as ready, in those altered circum- Rolland, had been promoted to the nerves affect the heart, we have combined The small girls' frock pictured would stances, to free us from formal ties, Belleville branch. be easy for the home seamstress to as it was before to continue them in Police Magistrate Deacon, of Brock- treatment that will cure all forms of nerpourtrayed in comedy. But whether copy, and could be made up with circumstances which made their con-ville, assessed three Englishmen each says Mr. Pryde, one writes tragedy or equal success either in light-weight tinuance a benefit carrying with it no 85.50 for stealing a pail of sap from cloth or in linen or other wash ma- such definite and great disabilities as the sugar bush of John Johnston,

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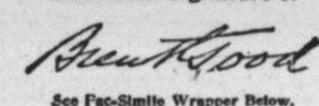
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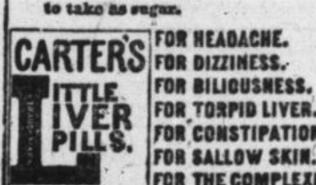
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troit on March 23rd, in St. Marv's hospital, through an operation, due to a tumor in the stomach. Archibald Gibson, Dalhousie,

rie, Dalhousie, and Donald McNicol sufferers." have each some on their places. David Conger, West Lake has been appointed fish and "ame special Independence, Kan., where they dynn- trol of Prince Edward county, ex- Toronto, Ont. mited and looted a safe in a drug cluding the townships of Ameliasstore of about \$100, were captured at burgh and Sophiasburgh, for a temporary period of thirty days at \$2

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