That Cold-Storage Feeling

Which is so pleasant on these warm days is always an easy possibility if one has the right kind of an

ICE CREAM FREEZER

Ice Cream Freezers are all alike in one respect—they use ice and salt for freezing. They differ in the method of using it and small details.

ICE CHISELS,
ICE PICKS,
ICE SHAVES,
ICE TONGS

We would like the opportunity of showing them to you.

—AT—

Corbett's.

BOATS! BOATS!

Some good light Punts, made of Cypress and White Pine.

FOR CAMPING or FISHING

Complete with oars all new and well built. Will sell cheap.

. ANGLIN & CO.
Foot of Wellington St.

HEALTHY PLANTS

Require the Most Careful Attention As Well As Good Soil.

Did you ever see a rosebush which—despite the most beneficial environment of soil—of sunshine—and of atmosphere,—seemed never to achieve a healthy growth.

A ton of manure will not help a plant that has a canker eating out it heart.

You must destroy the cause before you can remove the effect.

You cannot cure Dandruff and Baldness by rubbing on hair lotions and rubbing in vaseline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the trouble—it's a germ at the roots of your hair which causes it to fall out.

Newbro's Herpicide destroys the germ, and healthy hair is the sure result.

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

If you wish to be successful attend The

Kingston Business College

Limited, head of Queen street,

CANADA'S HIGHEST GRADE

business school, Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, and all commercial subjects thoroughly taught by competent experienced teachers. Day and night classes. Enter at any time. Rates very moderate. 'Phone, 440.

H. F. METCALFE, President.
J. E. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

Wood's Phosphodine

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhoea, and Effects of Abuse or Excess. Price $1 per box, six for $5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co. Formerly Windsor. Toronto, Ont.

The Old Cab Stand With a New Number

PHONE 600.

Orders promptly attended to, day or night.

You Can Rake The Town Over--

You can tramp from end to end of it for better coal than we supply, and then—not find it. We know good coal when we see it—that's what we buy; we hope you do—then you'll buy what we sell, the celebrated Plymouth coal—all sizes.

R. CRAWFORD

'Phone, 9. Foot Queen St.

THE WHIG, 75th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 208-210 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at $6 per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 o'clock p.m.

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; 50c. for Weekly.

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

The British Whig Publishing Co., Lt'd

EDW. J. B. PENSE, Managing Director.

Daily Whig.

WANTED—A NATIONAL SPIRIT.

Canada has but the one day, July 1st, when its people can unite in a national jubilation, and it is remarkable how indifferently it is regarded. Confederation came about peaceably, without any strain or stress or sacrifice of life, and because of this—the unconscious blending of the country out of one condition into another—there has never been any particular demonstration on Dominion day. The occasion has become one when men, in meditative mood, have looked backward, have noted the progress that has been made and thanked God for the peace and prosperity that have abounded, and taken courage for new advances. There is an inspiration in this and a satisfaction too. There is wanting, however, the cultivation of the national spirit, the pride in Canadian aims and accomplishments, the growth of that sentiment which is essential in a healthy national development. This is something which our public men must encourage and stimulate in every way they can.

Caruso is not happy. Why? The people expect so much of him, that there is a constant strain upon him. He has to earn the $2,500 he receives nightly, and the contest is not without its terrors. In public he is all smiles, in private all anxiety and fear. It is not always a pleasure to be great.

GOODNESS AS A TONIC.

The late George H. Daniels, passenger agent of the New York Central railway, was known to many in Kingston, having visited the city occasionally on business in connection with the St. Lawrence Steamboat company. He was a close personal friend of Henry Folger, and, like him, was a lover of literature.

How busy men—railway and steamboat men from all others—can find time to write for the entertainment of the masses, can hardly be conceived. Yet Mr. Daniels, in illuminating the literature of the New York Central railway, or in giving picturesque setting to the description of many pleasure resorts, gave expression to thoughts of richest quality. Mr. Folger, in the odd moments that were his as business lifted its depressing burden from him, wrote sketches that took high ranks in the literature of the times.

Life is very much what men try to make it. The genial ones, whom one meets in travel, who come and go with all the freshness of the morning breeze, are really the best of human nature, and their kindly words have the virtue of an elixir. They pass away, as Mr. Daniels has done, but the memory of them is decidedly sweet and refreshing.

So the judges will regulate the voters' lists in Manitoba and New Ontario, see that there is no overlapping, no freezing out, no disfranchisement of the voters. Practically the premier's suggestion months ago, which the opposition would not accept. The obstruction of business has cost the country many thousands of dollars.

BENEFACTORS OF THE PEOPLE.

In Germany the scientist is encouraged most by the state in the prosecution of research work. The professional men who are gifted in this way are possessed of the true spirit or investigation—for patient, plodding, persistent experiment, so often without results—are, comparatively speaking, few, and they should have generous support while they devote their time and talent to discovery. The German government, in its own paternal way, appreciates what is found to be a great advantage, a panacea for the ills of humanity, and makes the scientist who is behind it the beneficiary of the state.

In our own land—in America, rich in its resources and in the opportunities for splendid service—there is going on a better way of encouraging original research. Men of large means are setting aside the money that is necessary to compensate those who are willing to serve their fellows by seeking remedies or cures for the diseases of the day. Thus Henry Phipps, the founder of an institution in Philadelphia for tuberculosis research, at a cost of $1,200,000, has just given John Hopkins University $500,000 for the study of insanity. Physicians are giving the subject their best thought and attention, but at the disadvantage of having a practice to follow. The Henry Phipps idea is that provided with an ample endowment the university may secure specialists who will dedicate their lives to the consideration of a growing affliction, and out of their experience suggest treatment which will benefit the masses.

There is more honor in this, more satisfaction, than in the erection of monuments that are silent and unserviceable, though meant to perpetuate a memory or an event. Carnegie has done much with his millions, in establishing libraries, centres of public light and intelligence, but his best work is the endowment of the institute at Washington, at a cost of $10,000,000, in which scientists will do research work. Rockefeller has done much for education, but his most appreciated gift is $4,000,000 to the New York institute for inquiry into tuberculosis, pneumonia, cerebro-spinal meningitis, and scarlet fever. Peter Brent Bigham, of Boston, follows with the princely contribution of $6,000,000 for the study of diseases now regarded as incurable.

The sufferings in the world are largely the result of conditions that men do not understand. With the developments of the age come the germs of diseases which are being slowly combatted in a scientific way. Those who have, at great peril, sought the bacillus of disease, and laid down their lives that others may profit by their experience, have been the benefactors of their race. On a par with them, as the objects of the public's admiration, are the millionaires who are giving generously towards research work. What they cannot do themselves they are making it possible for others to do, and they are deserving of the people's sincere gratitude.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The cheese men in the west will not sell at 11½c. per lb. They may rue their decision. Boom prices are not on just now.

Some one suggests that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should visit Ontario a little oftener. There is no doubt that the man's personality wins him favour wherever he goes.

The larger number of the gas meters in Toronto out of order and registering incorrectly. What about Kingston? Are the people satisfied that their gas accounts are correct?

The combines collect about $3,000,000 a year from the people. It is the people's contribution to the illegal deals of the day. Yet Attorney-General Foy does not think he is called on to do anything.

A longer election day is demanded. The workingmen, the clerks, the employees generally have little chance to exercise the rights of citizenship. How would it do to have the voting from 1 until 9 p.m.?

Back to the block pavement, eh? Why not let the people see the different pavements in sections before asking them to commit themselves to any system? The year will be gone before anything is done—if some one does not wake up.

Hearst is satisfied with the recount of New York's mayoralty vote. His counsel is not pleased, however, and claims that over 6,000 votes were stuffed into the ballot boxes. Hearst should give him a tip.

The Toronto News says the Ottawa government should destroy the combines by altering the tariff against them. But the Ontario government should drive out or expose the combinsters, with head office in Toronto, and do its duty anyway.

A St. Louis man has made another discovery of great economic value. It is to burn limestone with the coal, securing greater heat, with less smoke and less consumption of coal. Now keep your eye on the family man while he experiments.

The Ontario railway board has refused to stop the cars which connect Fort William and Port Arthur by a ready service on Sunday. Riding in the cars to and from certain places cannot be an awful sacrilege. There is such a thing as being hypocritical when one would be holy.

Lord Northcliffe (better known as Alfred Harmsworth) will make a good newspaper of the London Times. But how can his individuality be stamped on the editorial sentiment of several papers representing different phases of political life? A commercial enterprise is one thing; a moulder of public opinion is another.

Mr. Buckle, editor of the London Times, was as good a writer as Mr. Delane, but he never had the same influence. It is accounted for. Delane was everything to the paper—the spirit which dominated every department of the papers. Buckle was the editor, yet it was not Buckle that spoke on current events, but the Times. This is the age of great newspapers rather than of great editors.

Caterpillars Stop Trains.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—Telegrams from Kieff state that there is a plague of caterpillars in many parts of south-western Russia. In some places the railway tracks are covered by swarms of the insects, and traffic is being hindered owing to the state of the rails.

French Gunnery Records.

Paris, July 4.—A telegram to the Matin, from Toulon, states that the recent gun trials of the first division of the French Mediterranean squadron were most satisfactory. Fifty per cent. of hits were registered at a range of 5,500 meters (6,000 yards).

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

"A Terror For His Size."

Hamilton Herald.

Not even forgetting the Prince of Wales, the most distinguished visitor to Quebec during the ter-centenary celebrations will be "a little red-faced man, name of Bobs."

Graham's Big Scheme.

Ottawa Free Press.

The transportation programme laid down by Hon. G. P. Graham at Galt is one which will appeal to the imagination of the average Canadian. It will cost money, of course, but then nothing which is worth having can be got without expense.

Canada's Advantage.

Montreal Herald.

A lot of good speeches, made in the House of Commons to prove that Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur get nothing in return for what they gave to France, are being spoiled by the inaction of the French senate, which will not let the treaty go through because it gives Canada too much.

Sir John's Experience.

Belleville Ontario.

The women of New York are forming an anti-suffragette association. Sensible women those. Sir John A. Macdonald embodied woman suffrage in his dominion election bill many years ago, but he had to abandon the idea because of hostility to it in parliament.

One Brave Boy.

Toronto Star.

At a Belleville Sunday school the ballot on cigarette smoking stood 19 for abolition to one against. No doubt the ballot was secret, but if the boy who cast his ballot in the minority could be discovered, the chances are his character would turn out to be worth while. He isn't a sheep anyway.

Ontario's Big Failure.

Toronto Globe.

Hon. J. J. Foy seems to think that his failure as attorney-general should be as satisfactory to the public as any other minister's success. That he allows violations of the law under his nose by combines in restraint of trade is evidently regarded as a matter in which the public should take no interest. He is mistaken. It is not for this that the people of Ontario voted.

Favors Slavery.

Melbourne, July 4.—The Papuan legislative council has passed an ordinance for the institution of forced native labor.

With certain liberal exceptions it compels every native to work on the government plantations, unless planting himself or working for employers.

There is strong opposition to the ordinance in Australia, and it has been reserved for the governor-general's assent.

Staniforth Smith, councillor and director of agriculture of Papua, has sent to Mr. Deakin a minute dissenting from the majority of the legislative council at Port Moresby. He gives as his reason that "no man, white or colored, should be forced to labor for the benefit of another, whether receiving wages or not, unless as a punishment for violating the laws of the country."

Natives refusing to labor for one month annually, without pay, are liable to imprisonment for six months. The law does not apply to mission students.

The native population of Papua is estimated at about 400,000, while the Europeans number some 800, and the other aliens 400.

Tragic Sequel To Romance.

Paris, July 4.—A young bride took her life yesterday at Aix-les-Bains during the absence of her husband at the gaming tables.

Count de Bistram, a young Russian nobleman, and Countess Sophie de Sgiebneff, aged nineteen, had made a romantic marriage at Odessa some weeks ago, and were spending their honeymoon at Aix. They appeared greatly devoted to each other, but a few days ago the young bride reproached her husband for going to a gambling club, and the first dispute arose between them.

It passed over, however, and seemed forgotten until last night, when the count received a missive at the club from the wife, asking him to come home at once. He sent her a verbal reply that he would return as soon as he had finished his rubber.

On his return he found his wife stretched dead on the floor with a bullet through her heart. Beside her lay a letter saying that as she was now certain that her husband did not love her she had no wish to live.

An Excellent Job.

Donaldson, July 1.—J. Mundell has finished the contract of opening a new road from Fish Creek to Snow Road, and has made an excellent job of it. The school picnic, held in Mundell's Grove, on June 25th, proved to be a success. A number from around here attended the annual picnic at Lavant. Charles Blake has erected a fine stable. Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Raspberry visited at their home in Darling. D. Hannah has returned home from New Liskeard. The party held at E. Raspberry's was well attended. C. Chapple and Miss Hazel Jones attended the celebration of July 1st held in Lanark. We are all glad to hear that Mrs. J. McKenzie is able to be around again. Miss C. Nicholson intends having a social at Beatty's school in the near future. Visitors: Mrs. P. Cameron, at her home; Ida McFarlane, at E. Raspberry's; Misses C. and E. Nicholson, at A. Cheater's.

England's New Garden.

London, July 4.—During the flower season just closed, 150,000 boxes, containing 60,000,000 blooms, were dispatched from Spalding station—the centre of the flower-growing district in the fens—to London and the provinces.

Young Men's Snap Brims.

We were fortunate in securing another consignment of these popular hats. See them to-night at Campbell Bros'.

PROMOTION RESULTS

As Announced at the Sydenham High School.

Lower School Form I. To Form II.

Frank Townsend (honors), Orie Boyce (honors), Bertha Jeffrey (honors), Hazel Frink, Alice Walker, Harold Alton, Flora Hamilton, Minor Babcock, Mary Giles, Adrian Revelle, Mabel Harrigan, Helen Wartman, Helen Redmond, George Manson, Roy Freeman, Hugh Deline, Lillie Scott, Edna McMahon, Willie Keeley, Melbourne Moore, John Cochrane, Mamie McKinnon.

Promoted conditionally — George Cochrane, Frank Garvin, Alice Keeley, Olive Godfrey, Earl Campsall.

Lower School Form II. To Middle School.

Otto Vanluven (honors), Harold Redmond, Herchmer Stewart, Ian Revelle, Alta Johnston, Mac Guthrie, Lena Harte, Alma Tovell, Helen Sigsworth, John Shales, Arthur Harte, Florence Walker, Cora Wagar, Frankie Joyce, Norman Freeman, Russell Butterill, Bert Johnston, Willie Asselstine, Effie Genge, Rhoda Hayward, Lizzie Campsall, Gordon Nicholson, Ina Powelly.

WHEN SLEEP COMES.

Men in Dangerous Situations Are Often Drowsy.

Anyone who has seen men in situations of great tension knows that some of them—in fact, a small minority of them—firemen are called upon to do may desire to sleep. It affects some men more than others. A case in illustration is cited by a surgeon writing in the British Medical Journal. At Honning Spruit, June, 1900, the writer happened to be the only surgeon on the spot when Col. Bullock (now Gen. Bullock) was attacked for about nine hours by a Boer force double his own numbers, better armed and assisted by artillery. We were without this invaluable assistance.

During the attack the writer visited the trench in which one men was badly hit and another was lying apparently dead, except that he had not the color of a man killed in action. The writer turned him over to get a better look at him and found the man had been sound asleep, and this was not the only case of sleeping that day. Col. Bullock's force was called upon to repel an attack at about 7 a.m. on empty stomachs, were allowed to lie face downward in shallow trenches and endure the shell and rifle fire from all but invisible foes; and in the sun, after a sleepless night of travel in railway trucks, a few of them went to sleep. The main cause, the writer believes, was the tension of the situation in the absence of active physical exertion. The writer felt the same desire for sleep, but active employment kept him awake. The wounded, except the most severely wounded, soon succumbed to the beautiful action of this natural anesthetic.

President Roy's Notes.

Montreal, July 4.—A new development in connection with the St. John's bank, has come to light. It appears that in the "black list" submitted to the courts there were notes classed as good security, signed by C. S. Roy, brother of the president. Some of these are found to be the president's own, with his brother's name substituted. This makes the position of Mr. Roy much worse than it was before.

The Pain Must Go.

The worst aches and pains quickly disappear after Smith's White Liniment has been applied. It quickly penetrates, soothes the inflamed parts, draws away the soreness, and gives relief as if by magic. Get it to-day, and have it handy, costs but 25c. only at Wade's Drug Store.

Sentenced To A Square Meal.

London, July 4.—When the new police court at Ossett, Yorkshire, was opened, yesterday, the first prisoner, a beggar, was sentenced, much to his astonishment, to receive a good square meal.

Tolstoy Museum.

Moscow, July 4.—By a decision of the Russian douma a former residence of Tolstoy, at Moscow, is to be converted into a museum. It will include a public reading-room, and will be opened in August.

Nest On An Express Train.

London, July 4.—While a Great Eastern company's express was running between St. Margarets and Buntingford, the fireman found a sparrow sitting on a nest among the coal.

Summer Hats To-Night.

Light, cool hats from 25c. up at Campbell Bros'.

It is announced that F. Hawken, post office inspector for the district of Ottawa, will be given four months' leave of absence and then superannuated. He will be succeeded in the Ottawa inspectorate by Mr. Bolduc, now inspector at Quebec.

The Trusts and Guarantee company, limited, Toronto, has paid a dividend at the rate of six per cent. per annum for the half year ending June 30th. The business of this company for the first half of this year has been greatly in excess for the same period of other years.

The chronic borrower doesn't like to think we shall recognize our friends in heaven.

You will soon be winded if you try to whistle prosperity to your side.

A lot of people endure trouble which they are too lazy to remedy.

Afraid To Sleep.

Miss Nora N. Straubenzie, well-known in Bedford, says "Every year I was attacked with asthma. I used every medicine I ever heard of, and treated with many good physicians. I was able to get relief but never a permanent cure. When a bad attack came on I was afraid to go to sleep, the choking and coughing were so severe. Catarrhozone cured me, and for more than a year I haven't been bothered." Catarrhozone invariably cures Asthma and Catarrh. 25c., 50c. and $1 sizes. The latter is guaranteed. Sold everywhere.

Bibby's Shirt Sale Starts To-Night

Just received another 25 dozen Neat, Dainty Patterns in

Men's Soft Bosom Shirts

All new goods. This season's style.

Tooke Bros. and Crescent Celebrated Makes

$1.00, 1.25 values.

To-Night Our Price

69c.

Sizes 14 to 44.

Early Closing

Commencing MONDAY, July 6th, our store will close evenings at 5 o'clock during July and August (Saturdays excepted).

THE H. D. BIBBY CO.

TRISCUIT

The wholesome and dainty Shredded Wheat wafer, for luncheon, or any meal, with butter, cheese, fruit or marmalade, will give you new strength and vitality.

Always Ready to Serve. Always Delicious.

Sold by all grocers. 955.

Sale of Buffets and China Cabinets This Week

Solid Quarter Cut Oak, regular price $30 for $20.

1 Surface Oak, regular price $25 for $17.

1 Large Buffet, 3 mirrors in back, $30 for $25.

Also a line of China Cabinets to match, $14 to $25, in solid Quarter Cut Oak.

The above are snaps. It will pay you to see them.

ROBERT J. REID, 230 Princess Street.

Ambulance Telephone, 577. The First Store Above The Opera House.

ALUMINUM

ALL GRADES. LOWEST PRICES.

Canada Metal Co., Ltd., 31 WILLIAM ST. TORONTO, ONT

Lighting The Dining Room.

New York Tribune.

"Never have your dining-room illumination come from the ceiling or from any point above the heads of the diners," said the woman decorator. "Nothing is so painful as to dine with the lights glaring in your eyes from above. If your eyes happen to be weak it's positive agony, and yet I've known hostesses who had the wit to provide perfect food and to get together just the right people—I've known such hostesses to make the mistake of lighting their dining-rooms from above.

"Softly-shaded candles or lamps are the things for dining-rooms. A chandelier is admissible, if it be hung low, but candles are more artistic. In a room for conversation and eating brilliant lights are not needed."

A Stiff Conundrum.

Manchester Guardian.

Two Irishmen were telling conundrums, and when their supply ran out Pat suggested that they make some up.

"All right," said Mike. "Phwhat is it thot goes around a barnyard in feathers and on two legs and barking like a dog?"

"My, thot's hard. I give it up," answered Pat, after some moments of thinking. "Phwhat's the answer?"

"A chicken!"

"My, thot's foine; but how'd the barking of a dog get in there?" inquired Pat.

"Oh, I just put that in to make it harder."

DR. LITTLE'S FEMALE REGULATING PILLS

Best for Women's use, in irregularities or supression, at all Druggists, or by mail, $2. DR. LITTLE MEDICINE CO., Toronto, Ont.

Get Busy.

Don't sit down in silent woe;
Get Busy;
Swear you'll get another show;
Get Busy;
Luck will stop and smile on you,
If you'll stand a knock or two;
Don't give up and don't get blue;
Get Busy.

Start something. Stir something up;
Get Busy;
Quaff Melancholy's cup;
Get Busy;
Fortune loves the busy bee,
Plums chock-full of energy;
Face the rough-house cheerily;
Get Busy.

Stagnant waters do not flow;
Get Busy;
Microbes in the slow blood grow;
Get Busy;
Microbes of the wretched blues,
Where despair discouraged brews;
Shake the moss roots from your shoes;
Get Busy.

Here's your creed and here's your tip;
Get Busy;
Practice that stiff upper lip;
Get Busy;
Here's a prophecy for you;
If you'll only up and DO,
You'll triumphantly go through;
GET BUSY!

Only the choicest selected hill-grown tea leaves are used in "Salada" Tea, giving it a delicate fragrance and delicious flavor.