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DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 860-310 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at \$2 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 6 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 added, making price of Daily \$2 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.
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Daily Whig.
THE REMEDY AT HAND.
Now we are getting light. Judge Winchester, replying to the grand jury which, at the sessions, denounced the race-track gambling and demanded its suppression if possible, called attention to the fact that the case rested with the city council.
The city of Sheffield, England, has passed a by-law prohibiting race-track betting, and the by-law, after being tested in all the courts, was upheld. "I would, therefore, advise," said his honor, "our city council, if they have not already the power to pass such a by-law, that they should go to the Ontario legislature and secure such power."
Judge Winchester added that some people wondered why the police commissioners did not do something to end the scandals of the race track, and all the while the power and authority rested with the council. He had sent to that body a copy of former remarks, made by him on this subject, and he could not do any more.
When the remedy for a great evil, one which blushing Toronto is understood to greatly deplore, is so easily attainable, there should be no delay in applying it.

SUGAR TRUST SWINDLES.
The sugar trust of the United States has caused it to be announced that it is not really to blame for the swindles by which it is believed to have profited to the extent of millions of dollars. These swindles had to do with the weighing of the raw sugar which the trust imported, and by the manipulation of secret springs in the weighing machines. The representatives of the trust and the government officials sat side by side at the machines that ranged at intervals along three docks in New York, and both tallied the output.
At the dark end of the scale room the company's checker operated, and as he touched the rod in the scales with one hand the effect was to influence the result from forty-eight ounces upwards. All depended upon the pressure that was applied. At the end of six years the fraud was detected, and the government levied a fine of \$2,000,000. It may have recovered the loss which had been incurred in revenue, and it may not have done so. It was a heavy punishment for flagrant evil-doing, and repudiation on the part of the trust now will not avail. The machines were theirs—the swindle was deliberately planned by it in the making of the devices—and it benefited thereby. The marvel is that the cheat was attempted at all, seeing that the secret lay with so many, and that the chances of detection were so numerous.
This excites surprise, and it should not, seeing that the cupid of some men is whetted by the opportunities they have of robbing the people. Without the aid of the fraudulent machines the trust is besting the people of America in continuing to exact high prices for its products in the face of a falling market on raw materials, and it succeeds by largely controlling the refineries.

IS THIS THE END?
"The Love Letters of Thomas Carlyle and Jane Welsh" have supplied a kind of antidote for the disordered mass of personal matter which constitutes the Reminiscences, Life, Functions, and Memorials of Froude. The one thing that Carlyle did not want, and the one thing against which he thought he had guarded in committing to Froude, his literature, letters and secrets, was the publication of a biography. (Stern critic that he was, and bold in the expression of his opinion, there was still a sensitive side to his nature, and he desired that after his death a veil should be drawn over his inner life, and that he should be kindly and even lovingly remembered.)
The literary world has never taken kindly to Froude's discharge of the task committed to him. The friends of Carlyle have not accepted the portraiture of him which Froude presented, supported by such citations from the writings of the sage and philosopher, as seemed to give it reality. They have held their views in reserve, or they have openly dissented from the Froude interpretation, though at the disadvantage of not having the material to disprove some of the things that were asserted by Carlyle's literary executor.
It has remained for one of the Carlyle family to publish after all these years, in two volumes, the love letters that passed between the great man and Jane Welsh, during the five years they were courting, letters

which give a new glimpse into the inner life of one that time has proven, in the words of a critic, "was as noble in character as he was lofty in genius." These letters show Carlyle and the woman who became his wife at their best, and develops in an entrancing way the experience of these years when they were being drawn towards each other and by an affection which did not die.
The cup of sweet in this personal history is published by R. S. Craig, who, in "The Making of Carlyle," brings out some new facts, and facts that go to show that Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle had a happy life, Froude to the contrary, that they were not for a time in affluent circumstances, but that they were comfortable, and that sweet contentment carried them along until the production of the French Revolution and Sartor Resartus brought Carlyle fame and recognition and all that they imply. These later works on Carlyle have attracted a wide attention, and mark the place which Carlyle has occupied in the thought and heart of literary men. The love letters of any persons are interesting, but much more so the letters of two whose power of expression was so intense as in the case of the Carlyles.
W. S. Lilly, in the Nineteenth Century, refers to them as "The End of a Legend," this legend being Froude's and to the extent of representing a union so peculiar, as being one of dissimulate spirits, with a varied and unhappy experience. If the end of this has been reached the friends of Carlyle will be satisfied.

THE CITY AND THE CARS.
The civic electric department and the street railway were represented, yesterday, at a conference on the power question. The discussion for a time was largely with reference to the sale of the road by the company to the city, and for over \$100,000. The company's idea is that the road should be publicly owned and operated, for the good of the city, even at a loss. The proposition is not practicable, and for the reason that the council cannot purchase the road and the people cannot be asked hurriedly to pass upon the subject.
The question of power was later considered, and very briefly. The company has not been making the cars pay—and cannot be expected to do so without a very material increase in the population—and it will only consent to continue the service for five years, with the guarantee of power at half the present rate, or 83 cents per kilo-watt. The manager recently figured the loss to the city under present circumstances at between \$600 and \$700 a year. The loss at half present rates would be twice this sum, or from \$1,200 to \$1,400. The committee could not face this problem without serious results to the department's finances.
What the report will be to the council cannot be conjectured. The council, it is assumed, cannot pay or bonus the system without the people's consent. It can, if the company will accept, continue the present rate for the summer, and refer the whole issue to the people at the January election.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Who is responsible for the untidiness of the streets? A couple of men would keep half the city clean of waste paper if they were properly directed by the works department.
Under Rosebery's inspiration does Canada now feel like contributing to the naval defence of the empire? He evidently thinks that in order to enjoy British protection one should pay something towards it.
Ald. Craig is right. The gramophones at the theatres are all right, but a good deal of their music is all wrong. What is needed is something new, and pretty, and attractive. Wanted—a music censor.

Boost the town," cries the Water-town Standard. "Boost the province," says the Regina Leader, "and keep on boosting it." The knackers have had their day. It is time the boosters, everywhere, had their chance.
The Methodist church is determined that the probationers can only marry with its consent—or go out of the ministry. Isn't the cry that there is a woeful scarcity of candidates? Well, let them marry if that will help their preaching.
The biggest venture in England, and the one having the greatest hazard financially, is Winston Churchill's proposed labour insurance. The idea of insuring a man against idleness or non-occupation is novel. Winston says it is practical.

Hon. Dr. Pyne attributes certain hostile criticism of the school book deal—and particularly of the Eaton company using the books as a means of advertising its business—to the influence of an electric ring. Could anything seem more nonsensical?
Dr. Chown is angry with the governor-general because he goes to the horse races. He's not to blame for the gambling what takes place at them. He likes to see a good race. So do others. The gambling can be stopped by the city council. Let it do its duty.

THE SYNOD SERVICE
AT ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL ON TUESDAY NIGHT.
Pastoral Staff Presented to Bishop Mills and Patton Memorial Window Dedicated By Bishop—
Fine Sermon Delivered By Dean Bidwell.


On Tuesday evening, the service known as "the synod service," even-song, was held in St. George's cathedral, and it was quite largely attended, both by the delegates to synod and the members of the congregation.
During the service, the pastoral staff was presented to Bishop Mills, and the Patton memorial window, in the apse, in memory of the late Archbishop Patton, was dedicated by the bishop.
The sermon was preached by Dean Bidwell, who chose as his text, John chapter 16, part of verse 23. "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." Christ had been comforting his disciples, and the speaker pointed out that this was the message, his hearers should receive. This message had been given when at the threshold of "what some men would term" failure, it was a most remarkable saying, and could not help but leave an impression upon the hearers. If there was one characteristic about it, it was the entire absence of despair. When they heard these words, they realized under whose banner they were fighting, and were confident that they could not lose. The great message for these days, which were tending towards pessimism. There was need for courage on our part, as there were people who would say that the church was fighting a losing battle. It required a careful eye to see a Christ-like life. The powers of evil were impatient.
"We have gathered together here in synod," added the speaker, "to discuss matters in the interest of the church we love so well, and more particularly in our own diocese. We are sure to meet with some things that discourage us. We could not expect otherwise. We are certain to have some disappointments. We cannot expect it to be different, but do let us remember this, that when we feel discouraged, that after all, it is God's church for which we are working, and there is His promise that the gates of hell shall never prevail against it. You should remember that it is for His cause we are working, and that it is His power which is behind us."
No doubt the church had a difficult task before it. But it was what God had given us just at this time. There were things which confronted Christianity—increased unbelief and party spirit. We had all this to face, but we should face it as did the disciples. "Let us, as far as we are concerned, in this diocese, put party spirit out of the work. Let us work as one man making no difficulty, because we are working for the one Master. It is wonderful the power which can be produced when we are working in close harmony and in union. We should be inspired to do the best work we can for God. Let us go to our work, strong in that thought. In our weakness, how often we are cowards, and yet He will cheer us to do His work. He will strengthen us when we work."
Evansong was sung by Canon Roberts, proctor of the synod, and lessons were read by the archdeacons of Ontario and Kingston. The choir and organ played in procession from St. George's hall, and passing along Johnson street, came up the aisle, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."
The staff, which was presented to Bishop Mills, was brought in by E. J. B. Pense, representing the laity of the diocese and the address of presentation, was made by Judge McDonald, chancellor of the diocese. The staff was headed by his lordship, who was attended by his chaplains, Canon Starr and Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones.
The bishop, in accepting the staff, said that he would have great happiness in using it while performing the various duties pertaining to the episcopate. The bishop then gave the blessing and altar, holding the cross in his left hand.
The window, dedicated in memory of the late Archbishop Patton, was offered by the latter's son, Rev. Herbert Patton, of Prescott.

Lambago Victim Gives Good Advice
Tells of a Wonderful Remedy That Brought Him Health and Comfort.
The man whose back is lame and sore can't afford to triffl with the hundred and one so-called cures for lambago. He needs a powerful, penetrating pain destroying liniment—one that will quickly sink into all the tendons and muscles—such a liniment is "Nerviline," which acts like lightning. Right to the spot it goes, carrying healing, soothing properties to the nerves and muscles that cause all the pain.
"When my back was so painful that I couldn't turn in bed, when rubbing hot iron over my back failed to ease, when I cried aloud with agonizing twinges—then it was that I used Nerviline and got quick relief and was ultimately cured. There is something in Nerviline's line that is to be found in other liniments. Its power over pain and its facility for sinking into the core of the sore parts is simply a marvel. After getting rid of the pain and when I started back to work, of course I wore a Nerviline Poroplas Plaster over the weak spot. I have friends that use Nerviline for Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sciatica. They all think as I do that Nerviline is the strongest, best and safest liniment made."
The above statement of F. R. Muchmore, the well-known merchant of Greenville, is ample proof that Nerviline can't be beaten; try it yourself—but be sure the dealers give you "Nerviline" only. Large bottles, 25c each.

Some Plain Talk.
Brookville Times.
It is a thousand pities that the council do not pluck up courage to meet boldly in the public interest. They may for the moment antagonize some persons but their actions will be justified by time in most cases, and their courage will be respected if they are applauded by their opponents. The man who boldly does what he considers to be best for the public welfare, assuredly gets his reward sooner or later.
France proposes to spend \$600,000,000 on her navy within the next ten years.
Dr. J. N. Anderson, Toronto, died suddenly while paying a social call.

THE GAINS AND LOSSES.
Hamilton Herald.
If Queen's is to be subsidized by the provincial government, there will be no excuse for refusing government aid to the Western University at London. There will be vigorous opposition to the policy of subsidizing the university at Kingston and London out of the provincial treasury in addition to meeting the large cost of the provincial university at Toronto. It is just possible that Queen's will lose more by being deprived of the ability to appeal with confidence to domination at pride and loyalty than it will gain by acquiring the right to claim assistance from government and other sources of bounty.

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