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Anglin's Coal

Is delivered in tight, waterproof sheds on clean concrete floors, and is delivered pure and clean. Place the order to-day. Prices are not likely to drop.

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Bay and Wellington streets.

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The great Echin Root Compound, the only safe and effective remedy for all skin diseases, is sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, 2, 3. No. 1 is for general cases, \$3 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: The Echin Root Compound, Toronto, Ont., or Montreal, P. Q.

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THE WHIG, 76th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 206-210 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at \$6 per year. Editions at 2.50 and 4.00 per year.

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 \$5 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.

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Daily Whig.

THE CHURCH AND ITS PROBE.

Rev. Mr. Allen, the Superintendent of Home Missions for the Methodist church, had some object in view when he portrayed the social conditions of Winnipeg in sombre colours. A quarter or a third of the population, he said, were foreigners, and they were living in squalor, the children being neglected and uneducated, and the women, by reason of their unfortunate lot, driven into prostitution. The situation, he said, was simply appalling, and disease was bound to follow the unsanitary situation of thousands of the people.

The city, in the estimation of its council, has been grossly libelled by the reverend gentleman, whose information should have been revised before he commented upon it so scathingly in several places. The fact that it has not been acted upon—that sooner the civic authorities were not moved to vindicate the city's reputation, or relieve it of a stinging reproach—is not a justification of its correctness. Winnipeg is suffering, like all large and rapidly-growing cities, from congestion, and the influx of many immigrants in a fluid or unsettled state. It may not be wholly abandoned to sin and uncleanness, and one gets a very bad impression of it from Mr. Allen.

A good deal depends on the manner in which his record was acquired. Many years ago Mr. Talmage, of New York, desired to study slum life, and entered upon the task under the guidance of a police captain. He visited the dives, the resorts of the underworld of society, the hidden recesses in which the dark side of life was to be seen, and he had to confess that the half of what really existed had not been told. How Mr. Allen reached his conclusions is not known, but he is disposed to help in the cleansing of a great city, and Winnipeg will be the better of the attention that has been called to its seamy side.

GERMANY'S NAVAL PLANS.

A German, discussing the naval situation with a correspondent of the New York Herald, said he did not anticipate an invasion of England by Germany, Chauncey Depew and all others to the contrary notwithstanding. But Germany was anxious, and apparently decided, that if possible, Britain's supremacy of the seas, would be checked. That supremacy has been a good thing for the world. The British navy has represented power and peace, and her great ships that plow the deep have had the effect of protecting the commerce and guarding the high seas.

It is Germany's idea, then, to rival Britain in the superiority of her navy, in order to supplant her in the place she occupies as a world power. To this end Germany is aiming to be the equal of Britain in naval construction and naval efficiency, and has undertaken to copy her Dreadnoughts and excel them in size and equipment. Were Germany the equal of Britain to-day what would be her attitude towards the weaker powers? Would her heavy, like England's be used in the solution of national difficulties, which, but for her, would be disastrous to trade and commerce.

The German ambition is one which will, however, not be easily cooled. The imperial army—a great burden to the state and to the poor people of an oppressed nation, but the military idea is the one that is constantly preached to the people so that they have come to regard it as all important. Now the naval bee is buzzing in the Kaiser's bonnet. When he said his brother, he spoke as one who ruled with divine authority. He may entertain the arrogant and irreverent thought that providence has singled him out as a world's saviour, and if so there will be no limit to his excesses. Britain has more money than Germany, and can stand the naval competition quite as long, but what is to be the end of it?

DUPUIS AND THE POLE.

Prof. N. F. Dupuis has contributed to the Queen's College Quarterly a most interesting article on "the scientific aspects of the discovery of the pole." He does not question the contention of Cook and Peary, that they have reached the object of their ambitions, but he does see in their statements many things that are at variance with the experiences of all the explorers who have preceded them in the polar regions. Prof. Dupuis does not understand that anything has been contributed "to the advance of science."

knowledge of the general good of humanity," that as much was known before as there is known now of the astronomical phenomena, and of the science of meteorology.

Of the absence of all life from the pole there is no evidence, though Dr. Cook speaks of having reached a point where neither the footprints of bears nor the blow-holes of seals were detected. "Even the microscopic creatures of the deep were no longer under us," he writes, and Prof. Dupuis regards this as pure assumption. Though Dr. Cook saw no traces of seals it is not difficult to reason that they might yet find their way, occasionally at least, over the 280 or 300 miles that lay between them and the pole. The climate above eighty degrees north could not be very different. As for the denizens of the deep, beneath an unbroken field of ice, what could be known of them? And as life has been found elsewhere, under the most untoward conditions, "we may rest assured," says Prof. Dupuis, "that even under the great polar ice-cap the sea is yet teeming with living creatures." The conclusion is that, from the "discoveries" of Cook and Peary, nothing has been added to the subject of biology.

The city is that Prof. Dupuis has contented himself with so brief a discussion, as in this article, of so important a subject. There is no one in Kingston whom the people would like better to hear in discourses, and there has been what some one has called "a great void" since he has ceased his popular lectures under civic auspices. The mystery of Mars and the mystery of the pole would, at his hands, in public addresses, have been attended with large educational results.

THE PRESS OF KINGSTON.

On a recent occasion the Whig referred to the small growth of certain cities in Ontario and accepted as an explanation the statement of a contemporary that the west was drawing away the people faster than they were coming into the province, or faster than they were increasing by natural means. "The lure of the west," said the Whig, "is having its effects," but it added that there must be something else to influence at least some of the cities.

The Galt Reporter snaps back: Kingston, for instance. Perhaps the daily newspapers of the Limestone City are too much given to the discussion of national topics, to the exclusion of editorials on local affairs. The stagnant municipality, it is fair to say, represents the character of the press." Does it? The Reporter gets the Kingston papers, and it should know something about them and be above gross misrepresentation.

In Toronto one paper admitted that but for the influx of new comers, who always head for the populous or distributing centres, the census would be disappointing, and there is no city in Canada or in the United States, of a similar size, with a better press. In Hamilton the assessors' returns showed the people to have made very little progress during the last municipal year, and it has three daily papers that are of infinite credit to it. In other places the population has not increased, as it was expected to do, and no one has been idiotic enough to blame the press therefor.

Kingston has many natural advantages which should be appreciated; it has capital which has been deposited in banks rather than put into business; it has a council that is too timid about embarking in some enterprises; it has a lot of people who would rather patronize the departmental houses of Toronto than spend their money in the stores here; it has a craze for militarism which is not good for any city; but it has many things that it can boast of, and chief among them is its press. Extreme modesty prevents us from saying anything more.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Hays says his election to the presidency of the Grand Trunk will not affect the staff or policy of the company. He will be still the general manager, and the source of all inspiration.

The Toronto Star objects to Dr. Cook going out with bouquets in his hand and a garland about his neck. He cannot throw the gifts of the people at them. He cannot play the boor and offend his admirers.

The Woman's National Council and the Moral League of Kingston are interesting themselves in the Robinson case and the petitions for the executive clemency. It is a case in which mercy should be felt, and the quality of mercy is never strained.

Mr. Borden says there will be a big conservative convention next year, but whether it is that Mr. Borden is anxious through it to find out where the people are at, or that the people are eager to find out where Mr. Borden is at, is dependent sayeth not.

The secretary of agriculture in the Taft administration, Mr. Wilson, says of the 60,000 farmers who have moved from the south into Canada this year, carrying \$60,000,000 with them, "they could have done as well on some of the old farms in the states." So, it

seems that a presumably great man can grouch occasionally.

If the right man could be found for the new office which the council is being asked to create the salary-question would not be alarming. The right man must be sought. He is not running at large, and at present out of a job. That much is certain.

Crown Reserve is the aeroplane of Cobalt stocks. Beginning with about 30c. a share a couple of years ago it has reached \$6, and has just paid a quarterly dividend of \$265,000. In the meantime, the president, Col. Carson, got on his 182,000 shares \$27,000.

In undertaking to prosecute R. H. Shepherd, of Peterboro, for perjury, the conservatives established that which he had charged, namely, that he had been bribed or engaged for a consideration to play the detective, and that he soured on the job. Peterboro's politics want a scouring.

Hon. Mr. Pelletier was not happy after the last local elections in Quebec and rested not until, for election irregularities, he had Mr. Peetier unseated. Now Mr. Pelletier declines to accept the gauge of battle, and does not want any other candidate to accept it. The cause is certainly growing in Quebec.

By the way, to have another trial so that evidence may be tendered respecting his intoxication when the crime was committed. It is a question whether the evidence can have any bearing on the issue. Men should not indulge in that which steals away the brains, and it is not a justification for a horror that the contributor to it was in his cups.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

A Good Reason.

Woman's National Daily. Probably the only reason why Commander Peary did not discover America was that he was born in the twentieth instead of the fifteenth century.

The First Reply.

Montreal Herald. The first answer to Mr. Borden's appeal for better organization, as the decision not to run a conservative candidate in Lotbiniere after all.

A Willy Combination.

Hamilton Times. Why can't the shoe combine do its bleeding of the people without trying to put the blame on the heathen Chinese. Why excuse the extortion by saying that more leather is being used by the Celestials?

Strenuous Politics.

London Advertiser. Mr. Lloyd-George is having a strenuous time of it. Lady Constance Lytton, suffragette, chased him with an axe, and his party opponents of the other sex are pummeling him with their "dukes."

Conquest Of Bernier.

Belleville Ontario. Cook and Peary, with a good deal of trumpeting and comic opera possession of the pole. Capt. Bernier, without any hot air or cold air either, took possession of an archipelago, planted the Canadian flag and set a seat on one of the islands.

Labor Not Protected.

Woman's National Daily. Labor is the only commodity on earth that is sold at cost; and often it is sold at less than cost, as thousands of people whose earnings do not yield enough good nourishment to keep them bodily efficient can testify.

A Timely Warning.

Peterboro Examiner. Peary's latest shows him in the self-confessed attempt of trying to wheedle out of Cook's Esquimaux stories to be used to discredit Cook. Which makes one wonder if Cook may be telling the truth when he says he warned the Esquimaux against telling Peary what they knew.

Accidents At Junetown.

Junetown, Oct. 14.—Norris Ferguson has been accepted as brakeman on the G.T.R. and is about to enter upon his new duties. The hurricane which recently visited this vicinity, left some damage in its trail. Eli Tennant's large silo was blown down and broken. Joel Bigford was aroused from his slumbers by a large limb of a tree crashing through his window. While cutting corn at J. C. Turner's, this afternoon, McDonald & Summers had the misfortune to burn the arbor shed of their Blizard cutter. William Hall is able to be out again after a short illness. Norman Smith, brakeman on the G.T.R., Brockville, was visiting acquaintances in this vicinity. Victor Tennant is supplying power with his gasoline engine for several in the community to fill their silos. Charles Andrew has located in J. Hechison's house. Bland Webster, Warburton, was the guest of Thomas Franklin on Sunday last.

THE LADIES' FAVORITE

Wherever Parisian Sage is Known it Has the Call. Parisian Sage, that most efficient of all hair restorers, is a very delightful and refreshing hair dressing. Besides possessing these qualities it will positively make any woman's hair soft, lustrous and attractive. G. W. Mahood sells it and will return your money if you are dissatisfied.

Just read this: "After using one bottle of Parisian Sage I now have a better growth of hair and I found your hair restorer pleasant to use. After the first application the dandruff disappeared and my hair stopped falling out, and it has been restored to its natural color. I now recommend your Parisian Sage to all my lady friends.—Lottie Real, 111 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y."

You Are Invited.

The young ladies of Chalmers church will serve tea, coffee, with sandwiches and cake, at Best's Palm Garden daily next week, 10c.

The Unexpected.

Guelph Mercury. J. M. Barrie writes a play, "What Every Woman Knows," and then sues his wife for divorce.

Hon. N. A. Belcourt is reported to have made a strong declaration in opposition to the creation of a Canadian navy and to "militarism" generally.

"Belladonna" plasters cure lamo backs. Sold at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Mistakes may be rightfully called lessons.

The Man On Watch.

The Lampman owns some residential property in town, and he intimates that if Councilman "Christy" Graham is acquitted by the police magistrate, he will build a similar terrace walk to that which the town engineer found built in front of Councilman Graham's new houses on Brock street, after he came back from a short vacation. No doubt, if the engineer had been here, he would have ordered the work stopped, but everything was nicely completed when he got back. The Lampman thinks, however, that some encroachments should be allowed, if the street will be improved thereby. He would deal with every case on its merits, and let the town engineer be the sole judge. No doubt the engineer wouldn't relish having such powers, but some one person would be required.

The town of Hamilton is getting to be notoriously bad, the Lampman thinks. After so many recent episodes of violence, an Anglican clergyman steps into the limelight and disgraces the ministry by refusing himself to officiate or to allow a clergyman of another denomination to officiate at the grave of a former parishioner in a cemetery over which he has some control. No wonder some people will not go to church, the Lampman says. If he had been a relative of the dead parishioner, and had been at the burial, he would have seen to it that there was a burial service read, and woe to the clergyman who would try to prevent it! Some time ago, he asked a very prominent and good-living citizen why he never went to church, and the reply was that he didn't see any of his church-going friends and neighbors who were living any straighter than he was himself. The same man read the account of the burial incident at Hamilton and remarked upon it to the Lampman. If that was the kind of men who are preaching peace and goodwill, he thought he was just a little better than that Hamilton cleric, who, no doubt, prayed much, but showed no decency, much less charity.

If David Laidlaw's Moral and Social Reformation Association fails to get the town council to put a liquor referendum to the vote of the people, it can blame itself for its stubbornness in not taking the right course of action, the Lampman declares. That association, he says, should have followed the method set forth in the law of the province; by getting a sufficiently signed petition and presenting it to the council, which would have had to grant it, because it is so writ in the law books. But as usual with bodies of good intentions, but poor judgment, they have gone the wrong way about it, trusting to the good sense of the council. What do the present councilmen care about a reduction of licenses? Not five of them would vote for the referendum, for, as the Lampman has pointed out before, the town council is a whiskey-selective council. That's a fact, he says. Just look at what occurred in Sydenham ward last January, he points out. The Tories brought Dr. Anglin out to beat Coughlin Tove, and spent some money in trying to elect him, but they couldn't. Dr. Anglin is a temperance man, of a great temperance family, and the liquor party wouldn't have him in the town council, and worked solidly for his opponent, who is, of course, one of the best councilmen the town ever had. This year's council won't act on the Moral and Social Reformation Association's petition, the Lampman declares, unless it is forced by a direct voice of the ratepayers expressed through a properly signed petition. He'll be a surprised man if the question goes to the people in January.

THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

Doings At Donaldson.

Donaldson, Oct. 14.—The social in Mundell's school, was well attended. The cake voted on was won by Miss K. Cornett, of Lavant. A shooting match for turkeys is to be held at E. Raspberry's on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Allen has moved into A. Blake's place. Mr. Blake has gone to reside at Snow Road. W. J. Donaldson has gone up to Red Horse Lake, to prepare his camp for the hunting season. Potato digging is the order of the day and all report a good crop. Many of the farmers are putting in their fall rye. John Allen was around on the 11th, collecting for the mission. A little girl has come to brighten the home of J. McKenzie. Miss Charlotte McKinnon is ill. Messrs. John Mundell and N. Morrow have returned from the North-West.

At Bicknell's Corner.

Picknell's Corner, Oct. 14.—P. Stover's sale, held on Wednesday, was largely attended. Elmer Clyde has been helping Robert Blakey dig his potatoes. The neighborhood was visited by an old lady by the name of Mrs. Kelly, who apparently has no friends or home, but some of the neighbors gave her a stopping place over Sunday. John Simmons is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, of Arrol, spent Sunday with her father. Mr. and Mrs. J. Emberly spent Wednesday at their son's, Mr. and Mrs. A. Emberly's. The threshing machine has been working in this vicinity.

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"Belladonna" plasters cure lamo backs. Sold at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Mistakes may be rightfully called lessons.

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Handsome Overcoats

The sort that any man might congratulate himself on owning. Our Overcoat Stock is the pride of our store, and every Man's Overcoat is here.

We mean by that, that no matter what a Man's Overcoat liking may be, there's a Coat here that will

FIT HIS MIND TO A "T."

The Man who passes this store on Overcoats, will miss the best Overcoats in town.

\$10

Will buy a Fine Black or Grey Cheviot Coat, medium or long cut, with velvet collar, or a Swell Tweed Overcoat, with standing collar, military cut. A great favorite, neat patterns, good style.

\$12.50

Will buy a dressy College Ulster, made from Heavy Wool Tweeds, fancy patterns, long cut coat collars, hug close up at neck. A very comfortable coat, or a Winchester, long cut coat, Black, Grey or Brown, Beaver, Meltons or Cheviots, made with silk velvet collar.

\$15

Will buy one of our swell Anti-Coats, double-breasted style. Fabrics are Scotch Tweeds, well made, standing roll collars, New Browns, Greens, Grey and Fancy Mixture, or one of our Gentle Chamberlains. A three-quarter length. Fabrics, English, Vicunas and Cheviots, in Blacks, Grey and neat patterned Tweeds.

\$18

Will buy one of our Semi-Ready University Coats, in rough Scotch effects, double-breasted style long coat, collar can be turned up in the military style, or makes a very dressy lay down collar, style, called the two in one style. See our Dressy Lawson Coats, in Black, Melton Cloths, three-quarter length, beautifully tailored.

\$20

Will buy something very swell in the College Style Coats.

THE CASTLE—It is a Coat of character and strong individuality. A Coat that's different.

\$22.50

THE COBALT is a single-breasted button, through model, long lapels, velvet collar, perfectly formed shoulders, elegantly tailored, beautifully trimmed. These coats cannot be duplicated elsewhere for the price.

Don't miss seeing our display of Fall and Winter Suits, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

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traveler, broker, merchant, manufacturer — for every man to whom time

and appearance is money. The New Pocket Edition presents the "Gillette" in such compact form that it can be carried like a card case in the waistcoat pocket or slipped into the side of a traveling bag.

Same size blade as before, same principle—but neater, more workmanlike, the most perfect shaving implement in the world—as compact and as beautifully finished as a piece of jewelry.

The pocket-case is heavily plated in gold, silver or gun-metal. Plain polished or richly embossed. Handle and blade box each triple silver plated or 14K gold plated. Prices, \$5 to 7.50.

Stores handling Gillette Razors and blades display Gillette Signs in their windows and on their counters.

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Notes From Selby.

Selby, Oct. 14.—The missionary convention held in the Methodist church, October 6th, was a success. Mrs. T. Winters and daughter, of Newburgh, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. McGuinness, who is quite poorly. Miss Fife, teacher, is attending the teachers' convention in Napamoo. Mrs. F. L. Amey spent a few days with friends at Fairview, last week. Rev. Mr. Thompson's horse got frightened at an auto on Sunday and ran

away, but escaped injury. Miss M. Denison, teacher at Forest Mills, is home, attending the teachers' convention at Napamoo. Mrs. Arnold spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. McFarlane, Forest Mills. Perhaps you prefer to have your wife warm her cold feet on your back. If so you don't need a Walpole hot water bottle made of one piece of rubber without seams and guaranteed for two years. Sold by all druggists.