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Don't think of buying that Suit or Overcoat until you have seen the best. That means come here.

OVERCOATS \$15. Overcoats that are the finest that human hands can produce. The exclusive tailor won't get your money if you see our new Overcoats first.

SUITS \$15. If you are "tailor bound," just take a look at our handsome new Suits before you leave your order. At FIFTEEN DOLLARS we show an elegant range of English Worsted in new shades of Grey, Brown and Olives, all the latest models, all the correct fabrics, all the points of good tailoring embodied in our splendid FIFTEEN DOLLAR SUITS.

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THE WHIG, 77th YEAR. DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 396-310 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at \$5 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4:30 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 had been added, making price of Daily \$3 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year. Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, accurate and cheap work; fine improved presses. The British Whig Publishing Co., Ltd.

TORONTO OFFICE. Suite 19 and 20 Queen City Chambers, 25 Church St., Toronto, H. E. Smallpeice, J.B. representative.

Daily Whig.

CARE OF THE DEFECTIVES. Dr. Knight presents a certain truth persuasively and powerfully. He argues that in order to guard against an increase of imbecility the defectives or mentally deficient should be cared for in some public institution. There can be nothing but misfortune through the propagation of the species.

There is either a low cunning that is criminal in its quality or an absence of responsibility that is distressing in its consequences. The experience of medical men is that safety and comfort can only be secured to the incompetents by the state protecting them, especially the women, and by removing them from the snares and pitfalls to which they are subjected.

Dr. Helen MacMurphy, who has been the storm centre in Toronto because of her candid criticism of school medical inspection, has for years laboured, so far in vain, to impress upon the local government the importance of providing a refuge or home for the women and children that are incompetents.

Perhaps the object aimed at will be the sooner accomplished when the people are aroused as they must be by the forceful addresses of Dr. Knight and others. They are engaged in a work of great educational value.

THE MIXING AND MUDDLING. The campaign in Drummond and Arthurs streets grows in interest and diversity. The issues become daily more complex and confusing. For instance, Mr. Gilbert, who is opposing the government, is a liberal, and is against the government's naval policy, but here is the situation.

The conservative party favours a navy, under imperial control, and towards the maintenance of which Canada should give a handsome annual contribution. And yet the conservative party, under the direction of the conservative organizer, is being asked to support Mr. Gilbert. The national party is led by Mr. Monk and Mr. Bourassa, (in a strange political alliance). Mr. Monk is against the party on general principles. He says militarism is drawing the people out of the United States into Canada, and if Canada does not look out there will be an end of the immigration.

Mr. Bourassa is against a navy which is Canadian in times of peace and imperial in times of war. But he would cut Mr. Monk, and abandon his followers if the government could be compelled "to amend the naval bill and limit the fleet solely to the defence of Canada."

The opposition is a party of irreconcilables, or the party that is made up of men who are personally and politically disappointed and willing to do anything or say anything if they can only irritate and annoy the Laurier government.

It elected what would Mr. Gilbert represent? No one can imagine. He has allowed the nationalists to mislead and deceive him, and sooner or later he will see his folly and repent of it.

SOME SHARP CONTRASTS. Different men on different occasions see things from a special viewpoint. Sir George Doughty, a tariff reformer, having made a hasty run through Canada, informs the people at home that this country is "without workhouses, or poor, or beggars, that he found prospering and plenty wherever he went, and all this was due to the high tariff. He says that great results have been reached in Canada, commercially, in the last seven years, and the higher tariff was inaugurated in 1878.

It caused a stir for a while, but during the time the national policy was in force, there were depressions with effects quite as disastrous as any that had occurred previously. When the liberals came into power they reduced the tariff, and then gave a boost to British trade by a preference that is bound to remain.

Moreover, Canada made trade treaties with Germany and France that have been turning out well and justifying all that were expected from them. That is the first point—that the high tariff was not the beginning of the cause of Canada's prosperity. Then Sir George's plea, that Canada is without poverty, is not correct. Would that it were. But another Englishman has been doing Canada, Mr. Vivian, M.P., and his vision is quite penetrating.

He has been telling the people of

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ALUMNI CONFERENCE.

LECTURE ON CARLYLE BY DR. JAMES BONAR. This Evening the Deputy Minister of Education Will Speak on "Universities and the National Life" in Convocation Hall.

Dr. James Bonar, master of the mint, at Ottawa, lectured at convocation hall, Wednesday evening, in connection with the theological conference of Queen's. His subject was on "Carlyle the Scotchman." The paper was listened to with rapt attention throughout. Dr. Bonar's remarks were made in such a way that they kept the attention of the fairly-large audience all through the course of the address. The paper was very interesting to anyone who studies the master mind, and was interspersed with humorous sketches of Carlyle's sayings and writings.

Carlyle, like all geniuses, was very odd, and held some very queer ideas concerning every day things. He showed in a marked degree at an early age that he had great sympathy, and the popularity of his works up to the present day show that his genius was used in the right way. He was not at his ease writing until recognition came, and then he seemed not to care for public opinion. He was a very poor grammarian, often putting an adjective where a verb should be, and a subject where a predicate should be. He was also a very poor punctuator, often leaving out quotation and other marks altogether. He was very headstrong and would not take advice. He claimed that he received his style of writing from his father, James Carlyle. John Stuart Mill said, in 1855, that Carlyle had written himself out and was now a commentator of his own writings. Carlyle had a great antipathy to modern politics and positively hated the machinery of democratic politics. He said that his morality and religion went together. His noted sayings were used at his time by older men than himself.

This morning, Rev. G. R. Fasken, Toronto, gave a paper on "Recent Literature on the Atonement," and Prof. Skelton addressed the conference on "The Church and Social Questions." This evening Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, deputy minister of education, Toronto, is to speak on "Universities and the National Life." The conference concludes to-morrow morning, with a business meeting and the final lecture by Prof. Knight, on "The Conservation of Life."

THE DANGER BECOMING APPARENT. Mr. Bourassa's campaign in stirring up racial feeling in Canada for political purposes is succeeding only too well. The present as sympathizers of many men of good position, as the D'evor boasts, only proves how insidious the race appeal can be when it is cleverly handled. Mr. Bourassa is using great talents, however, to unworkably end to the men and the historians of the future will only, by contrast, throw a greater glory upon the broad statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. At bottom, the question is of the simplest, and plain men throughout the dominion will not fail to recognize the result of appeals to narrow prejudice. The dominion is not only growing larger, but is becoming more impatient than ever of the sectional spirit.

MR. HANNA LOSING IN POWER. The fact remains, however, that Mr. Hanna is no longer the strength of Ontario's government that he was in the palmier days of the Whitney regime. The Downey appointment has weakened public faith in his administration. The Fallon letter has made his political sagacity somewhat of a joke. But it is a safe guess that the government will continue to carry him upon its shoulders, so long, at any rate, as Sir James Whitney remains at the helm.

THE EXCITEMENT IS RISING. A professor of Cornell University has established a record in the course of one political meeting he called Roosevelt a liar twice—just a plain, ordinary liar, the first time, and an unmitigated liar the second time. And he got away with it, too. It is too early yet to say what the effect of the rush of higher education on party politics is going to be.

"King" Cole has signed a three-year contract to pitch for the Cubs, Chicago. He has been given a bonus of thousand dollars and his salary is doubled.

IDEA FOR WOMEN. Tells How Radiant Hair Can Easily Adorn Any Head. It's a mighty good thing for the women of Canada that Parisian Sage can now be obtained in every town of consequence.

No preparation for the hair has done so much to stop falling hair and eradicate dandruff and make women's hair beautiful as Parisian Sage. Parisian Sage is the only certain destroyer of the dandruff microbe which is the cause of ninety per cent. of hair trouble.

These pernicious, persistent and destructive little devils thrive on the ordinary hair tonics. Parisian Sage is such an extraordinary and quick acting rejuvenator that J. B. McLeod, who is the agent in Kingston, guarantees it to cure dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

Parisian Sage is most daintily perfumed. It is an ideal preparation, not sticky or greasy. It is a magnificent dressing for women who desire luxuriant, lustrous hair that combs admirably.

And a large bottle of Parisian Sage costs only 50c. at J. B. McLeod's, and at leading druggists all over Canada. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package. Made in Canada by Giroux Mfg. Co., Fort Erie, Ont., who fill mail orders, all charges prepaid.

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