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That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff, and Finally, Falling Hair.

The itching scalp, the falling hair and the dandruff that annoys are the work of a parasite hidden in the scalp. That parasite must be killed to cure dandruff; and the only preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

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Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. \$1 bottle guaranteed. James B. McLeod, druggist, special agent.

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Crawford,

Foot of Queen Street.

Phone 9.

THE WHIG, 78th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 228-230 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at 10 per year. Editions at 1:30 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 not to be added, making price of Daily \$5 and of Weekly \$1 per year.

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Daily Whig.

WHERE THE POLICE WORK.

The annual report of the Brantford chief of police is an interesting document. Some of its features are worth commending. The pool rooms of Brantford are visited regularly, and all boys under eighteen are rigidly rejected. The sale of cigarettes has been suppressed, and the chief recommends that the sale of cigarette tobacco be forbidden except under a license. There is not a house of ill-fame in Brantford and a sharp watch is kept by the police so that improper characters do not find a lodgment in the city. Every place where gambling is suspected is visited, and, in 1910, there were twenty-five convictions. The moving picture shows are constantly inspected, and no pictures are allowed which are of a tragic or immoral kind. Mr. Sleman likes moving pictures, when they are selected and educational in their character. Vagrancy is gradually disappearing, because Brantford does not encourage or tolerate it. How does Kingston's police record compare with this?

MENINGITIS CONQUERED.

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research has made known, through an official statement, the fact—long hoped for—that its often promised serum cure for cerebro spinal meningitis is at last so positively a success that the serum will become a regular commercial article.

This announcement of the conquering of one of the worst diseases which has afflicted humanity is corroborated by the declaration that the New York municipal board of health has begun to manufacture the serum and will give it away free for a time.

Experiments with monkeys brought to Dr. Simon Flexner, the institute's head, the discovery of the serum which checks the horribly painful and fatal meningitis in its incipency.

Subsequent experiments with the serum obtained from the monkeys injected into human spines—proved to Dr. Flexner that the death-rate from the disease had been lowered from seventy-five per cent. out of every hundred, to at least ten per cent, and probably less. Never again, medical authorities agree, can there be epidemics of meningitis such as have swept many cities within the last decade and carried off thousands of victims.

AN EVIDENCE OF SANITY.

What is this we hear about chivalry—that it is not to be found in England as in America? The statement is founded upon two episodes in connection with the Deedes-Gould wedding. My lord was so embarrassed, or rattled, when the ceremony was over that he walked from the church to the automobile, and forgot himself and to such an extent that one of the group following him had to help the bride into her seat. Again, when the wedding party reached the Gould residence Lord Deedes got out and "made a bee line up the steps," while the bride, in following, became entangled somehow, by the veil, with the automobile, and a policeman had to hurry to her relief.

Upon which the American press commented upon the attitude of the average Englishman towards his wife. He wants to be waited on. In America the husband waits upon the wife. There is one further scene in the bridal outings of this famous pair. At the first stopping place in the south, at a well-known hostelry in Georgia, the presence of a live lord excited the curiosity of the people. About three thousand people surrounded the building and all who could gaze through the windows at the lordly party dined.

At the end of the least the bride, this eighteen-year-old, who was lauded for her grace and good behaviour, drew a cigarette from some recess in her clothes, and lighting it, smoked with all the calmness of a veteran. And the mob outside pondered upon all they saw, and wondered whether this snob of my lady after meals was a characteristic of American or English society!

THE GILLIES LIMIT SALES.

Col. Matheson, provincial treasurer, must have a pain in the head every time he thinks of the Gillies limit, near Cobalt.

Not many years ago the word went around that the government would never part with this invaluable mineral property. It was understood, says the Ottawa Free Press, that it was to be exploited by the people of Ontario for the people of Ontario. Valuable silver finds were made all around the Gillies limit. Prospectors who had tirelessly walked over the government's reservation said they knew

of silver out-croppings that indicated great riches underneath. The government even did a little preliminary mining with excellent results.

But one day Col. Matheson sounded the note of alarm. There wasn't enough money in the treasury. The various departments were spending so much it was hard for the colonel to keep things going.

And so it was they came to sacrifice the people's property, the Gillies limit. Chunks of it were advertised, and the prices the government got were shamefully low. One company paid around \$30,000 for their claim; they worked it four months and then sold out for \$320,000 more than they paid for it. It was good business for the company but it made the government look sick.

Had Col. Matheson got hold of that \$320,000 he could have figured out the greatest surplus ever. Yet the same thing has happened before, when shrewd mining men have got around the Ontario government just as a book agent sells family albums to grandmothers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fruit men admit that reciprocity will be a good thing for the consumer. They will get the early fruits cheaper. Reduced cost of living is not a bad thing.

The University of Toronto and the Ontario Medical Council are in opposition, and it will be a war to a finish. Something was needed to brace up the council, and that something has at last been found. It is the university's club.

News From Verona.

Verona, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Frederick Ketr, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering. Mr. Young and wife, visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Revell, Sr., have returned home. C. Gou, Murvale, has bought the Verona and Reynolds cheese factories, and the rest of the timber on the Judge property, from Mrs. W. H. Reynolds. The score was 11 to 6, instead of 15 to 6, as reported, between Enterprise and Verona hockey teams. Mrs. F. G. Genson, quite ill of late, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Piccadilly, spent Sunday at Joseph Percy's. The scarlet fever quarantine has been raised from the home of William Craig. Daphne Ball, who came home from Wilbur mines, quite sick, is much better. Miss Edith York, visiting in Kingston, has returned home.

Broke Altitude Record.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 14.—Frank Coffey, a Wright aviator, broke the world's high altitude aeroplane record of 250 feet was held by Alvin Harold, who was recently killed in a fall in his machine in Denver. In a second flight Coffey carried George H. Menor, of Baltimore, as a passenger. The first flight lasted thirteen minutes and the second eighteen minutes.

Glendower Items.

Glendower, Feb. 13.—Patrick Hickey has bought a first-class horse. Haggart Leeman is somewhat better. Timothy Babcock is home from the Wilbur mines. Hugh Campbell has returned in a fall in his machine in Denver. In a second flight Coffey carried George H. Menor, of Baltimore, as a passenger. The first flight lasted thirteen minutes and the second eighteen minutes.

ANOTHER FARMER WRITES

In Favor of Reciprocity—Calls Kickers "Vultures."

Wolfe Island, Feb. 13.—(To the Editor): Would reciprocity injure the waterways, railways or manufacturing interests of Canada? I see so many writing with such a purely selfish motive that it is hard to repress the one word that is bound to come to my lips and the most appropriate name I could call them is a lot of vultures. We farmers are willing to compete with the world even handed, without bonus or protection, but not so with some of the other classes. Sir William Mackenzie is afraid it will increase the cost of living. L. L. Henderson, manager of the Montreal Transportation company, says reciprocity will divert trade to American ports and will injure shipping and all water business, as the grain may go by Portland and New York. Is that any reason why our barley should be shut out of United States market, with a discrimination of thirty cents a bushel to foster shipping enterprises to the detriment of the farmer. President Cairns, of the Montreal Board of Trade, is also afraid the grain traffic would be diverted somewhat to Portland and New York, and injure shipping and all water interests on the St. Lawrence.

In reply to this, I would say Kingston has had some experience with elevators and elevators and all we need no argument to demonstrate which is the greatest factor for the country, the farmer or the vultures. A buyer, representing the Montreal Produce Merchants' Association, said at Bedford, that the duty should not be removed from hay, as the county needed every pound and that the government should prohibit it being exported. If a reply to this is necessary, it would be to the effect that it does not need an alienist to examine him as to his sanity. I would say of Colonel Samuel Hughes' remarks in the Whig against the Rev. D. Macdonald, of the Toronto Globe, for his assistance in bringing about reciprocity, that Hughes' tongue is no slandering. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding understand the needs of the Canadian farmer, and all we as farmers, ask of the government is equal rights to all and special rights by none.—G. GHIMSHAW, Wolfe Island.

Charles Nolan, carter for George E. Shields company, Brockville, died Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, where he had been a patient six days. Three weeks ago he contracted a grippe and upon recovering an abscess formed in his head. Deceased was in his forty-fifth year and a native of Lansdowne.

Rubber stamps, pads, ink, daters, etc., may be had at the Whig office.

MAY BE NECESSARY

KAISER MAY HAVE TO GO UNDER KNIFE.

Unless Improvement Sets in Shortly This Will be Necessary—Kaiserin is Wasting With Worry.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—At a conference of throat and ear specialists, who have been attending Emperor William, it was decided that an operation was not necessary at present, but if improvement were not shown within a short time the monarch would have to go under the knife.

Worry over her husband's illness has undermined the health of the empress and the physicians have warned her that she must seek rest and quiet. The emperor will accompany her to Weisbaden, and from there they will go to Corfa, in the Ionian Sea, where the climate is expected to prove of great benefit to both the royal patients.

The condition of the kaiser continues to excite alarm, despite the assurances of the court physicians that he is progressing favorably. He is said to be gradually losing the strength for which he has been famous and a great deal of his work probably will be curtailed.

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Eczema is parasitic in nature. It is said to be a contagious disease. Until the parasite or germ hidden in the skin is completely destroyed and removed, eczema cannot be cured. Fully one-third of all skin disease is in the form of eczema. It affects persons of all ages and classes. It is very prevalent among people between the ages of twenty and forty.

We unhesitatingly guarantee to return every cent paid us for Rexall Eczema Ointment in every case where it fails to give entire satisfaction. It possesses remarkable cleansing, anti-septic, healing and curative power. Its great value is very pronounced in the treatment of eczema, whether of the dry, scaly sort or of the weeping type, where there is a constant flow of an ill-smelling excretion, or of the other intermediary forms, such as ring worm, acne, pimples, blotches and discolorations.

Rexall Eczema Ointment is very useful in treating ulcers, sores, wounds, insect bites, nettle rash and hives. It is particularly recommended for the treatment of children who are tormented with itching, burning, and disfiguring skin disease. We urge you to try a box at our risk. Your money waits you if you are not satisfied with the treatment. Two sizes, 50c and \$1. Remember you can only obtain Rexall Eczema Ointment in this town at our store.—The Rexall Store, G. W. Mahood.

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No. 5 Mail 12:15 a.m. 12:57 a.m.

2 Express 2:45 a.m. 3:25 a.m.

11 Local 9:15 a.m. 9:47 a.m.

4 Mail Limited 12:25 p.m. 1:57 p.m.

7 Mail 3:17 p.m. 4:03 p.m.

13 Local 7:00 p.m. 7:38 p.m.

Going East.

Leave City, Arrive City.

No. 8 Mail 1:40 a.m. 2:17 a.m.

3 Express 3:15 a.m. 3:50 a.m.

14 Local 8:15 a.m. 8:50 a.m.

6 Mail 12:25 p.m. 12:57 p.m.

4 Express 1:05 p.m. 1:40 p.m.

12 Local 7:00 p.m. 7:38 p.m.

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