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THE WHIG, 78th YEAR DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at No. 216 King Street, Kingston, Ontario at \$5 per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 o'clock p.m. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 18 pages published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charges for postage had to be added, making price of Daily \$5 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year. Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish, and cheap work; nine improved presses. The British Whig Publishing Co., Ltd. J. G. Elliott, President. Leman A. Gault, Sec.-Treas.

TORONTO OFFICE. Suite 19 and 20 Queen City Chambers, 21 Church St., Toronto. H. B. Smallwood, J.P., representative. Daily Whig. WHAT SCHOOLS SHOULD DO. The morality department of the city of Toronto, (for which its inspector speaks), says the public schools should improve the morals of children raised by incompetent or immoral parents. The schools should "correct their morals." It cannot be done. The home is primarily responsible for the morals of the young. The home represents the religious or ethical side of life and if the home is deficient in the instruction that is dependent upon it the schools cannot supply it. Of course the teacher can do a great deal to build up the character of the children who spend five hours a day in her keeping. She can present to them ideas that may be corrective of their habits. She may instill into their minds thoughts that may be remembered. She may be their saviour, in a sense, but she has a great task before her if all her labour is subject to the destructive influence of the home. The Catholic church puts emphasis on the religious instruction of the church, and sees that it is imparted in the separate schools. It would be well if the Protestant church were as thoughtful of the subject, for then the police department, which sees the youth at their worst, would have less to say of an incongruous character.

ANOTHER GRIEVANCE EXPLODED. A serious setback has been given to those who were objecting to the trade agreement between Canada and the United States on the ground that it made Canada the slaughter market of some twenty countries which were covered by the favoured nations' treaties. It did not occur to some of our clever parliamentarians that these treaties, originally negotiated by the British government, had been in operation, some of them for years, and that the trade of Canada was not affected to any appreciable extent. It did not make any difference that Mr. Fielding said that the proposed reciprocity agreement with the United States would not affect the situation one whit. This statement was repeated, again and again, in even more gloomy language. The member for Frontenac was annoyed because the prime minister did not waste his time in comparing the economic conditions which prevailed in twenty odd countries with the conditions which prevailed in Canada. Later a new difficulty loomed up—the manner in which the favoured nations' clauses in the treaties existing between the United States, England, France and Germany was affected by the proposed Canadian-American agreement. Some troublemakers in the mother country, tariff reformers, asked questions about it. The opposition at Ottawa had dismal dreams because of it. Well, the agony is over. The customs court of the United States has issued its deliverance, and it is in essence that the treaties referred to have not been injured or touched or influenced by the reciprocity agreement. From this decision there is not likely to be any appeal. And because of this the opposition at Ottawa may be expected to spend the Easter vacation in sackcloth and ashes.

REVIVING THE QUESTION. The Whig prints in another column a letter from Ald. Fair, which calls for comment, for candid comment, and it is perhaps the better under the circumstances. Indeed the letter in question is such as to occasion the re-opening of an unpleasant issue in order that some misapprehensions may be removed. At the outset the Whig has to say that in its discussion of certain public movements, under the heading, "The Civic Spirit Suffers," no such meaning was intended as that which Mr. Fair assumes. The Whig did not indagate, or contend, "that the progressive spirit of Kingston depends upon the building up and development of a large hospital for consumptives in our midst." That is a debatable subject. What the Whig had in mind, and what it thought it expressed, was that the failure of one scheme after another was having an injurious effect, and that the civic spirit must suffer in consequence. The hospital was only one of the schemes, and perhaps the least significant of them all. As to the press sharing the responsibility for the hospital situation. Ald. Fair will excuse the Whig, speaking for itself, when it repudiates that idea. The press is not liable for

any misdirection or misunderstanding that has attended this project. Incidentally the press was asked to boom it, as a public enterprise and necessity, and had it declined others quite as sensible as Ald. Fair would have regarded it as lacking in loyalty to the city. In a subsequent issue the Whig will trace the various steps which were taken by a special committee, to provide and erect a sanatorium which, while affording treatment to a very worthy and unfortunate class, would be memorial of Sir Oliver Mowat. This is due to the Whig and its late publisher, Mr. Pense, who acted as secretary for this committee, and rendered services in connection with Mr. Welch, which have not been fully valued. It is not a secret that Mr. Pense was not personally in favour of the hospital lot. He thought that the building should be erected away from the general hospital, and, in discussing the subject with one of the Whig staff, referred to the Straubelzie property, near Portsmouth. But he was not assuming any responsibility with regard to the site, and deferred to the judgment of the hospital board, which, during his life-time, had never raised an objection to the hospital grounds and shown no difference of opinion upon the matter. Ald. Fair says some opposition was offered to the larger scheme at its inception, but it was not strong enough to guide Mr. Welch and those who were associated with him. Where does he get the evidence for this statement? Not in the minutes or printed records of the hospital, and these records should be accepted as absolutely impartial and reliable. As for the public spirit which was recently displayed, the less said the better. If some men (not in the press as Mr. Fair presumes), had as much foresight as they have hindsight they would know too much by a hang sight. This is not an original remark. It was quoted to a well-known citizen when he was ruminating, as Ald. Fair is now, and it was very appropriate. Ald. Fair is worried about the responsibility which rests upon some people, and well he might. They saw men knock the scheme as it was conceived and carried along for over two years, and they had nothing to suggest in its place. A committee was appointed to consider the situation and report. This committee may have the large powers which Ald. Fair outlines, of conferring with the donors in order to ascertain what should be done with the money they subscribed—for a sanatorium in the hospital grounds—and of considering "the proper functions of the city, the county, and province in reaching a decision." If Ald. Fair has the right understanding of the commission that has been given to the new committee it certainly has a contract which outranks in importance anything with which the old committee had to do.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The press resents the imputation that it is responsible for the hospital muddle. The record does not make such a charge possible, and the Whig desires to make this apparent to all. The London Free Press is quite satisfied that the tariff should be reduced. On what items? Let the opposition imitate the democrats in congress and propose a general reduction. But the party propose this? It is reported Ottawa's conservative association, at a recent meeting, endorsed Mr. Borden and his stand on the reciprocity agreement. Could it do anything else and avoid giving the man another notice that his usefulness is gone? Dr. Beattie Nesbitt is in Detroit. He is disporting himself dangerously near to the city where he is wanted for complicity in the Farmers' Bank troubles. The first thing he knows his picture will be in gallery of the police department. Many of Queen's College students will again teach schools in the west. It is good occupation for the young men and women, and they get what they need, a practical experience in that part of the country about which the masses cannot know too much. The iron men of the east are in Ottawa, on a special errand. It is to persuade the government to continue the iron bounties for two more years if possible. Why? To give time in which to change the mills for the production of a new product. Do you catch on? Foster as a joker! It cannot be. He rose in the house to solemnly declare that the taxation of the people is lower to-day than in 1896, when he posed as finance minister. But how the members laughed when Mr. Fielding pointed out that he was mixing the figures and credited to 1896 those that belonged to 1910. Must be losing his head.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

HAS FORBIDDEN IT WAR ON KISSING BY SPANISH QUEEN. Elegantly Printed Labels are Now on Sale Throughout Country—A Good Demand. London, April 12.—A campaign against the promiscuous kissing of infants and young children has been initiated by Queen Victoria Eugenie, who is residing with the king and her children at Seville. The queen has forbidden, on hygienic grounds, that her own three children be embraced by all and sundry loyalists, and her example is being widely followed. Bearing the words, "No me besé!" (Do not kiss me) elegantly printed labels are now on sale throughout the country. One day, on meeting the Infanta Beatriz, who is now nearly two years old, during her morning airing in the palace grounds, the wife of one of the gardeners at the Alcazar (the royal palace) fell into such rapture of admiration that she was about to bestow a resounding Andalusian kiss on the princess' pretty little face, when she was informed that this was prohibited. The poor woman exhibited great signs of embarrassment, but when the tiny princess, as if understanding her feelings, extended her small hand to receive the caress, the gardener's wife was more than delighted.

FORTIFIED AT FIFTY. Pink Pills Bring Health to Women at Critical Time. Few women reach the age of fifty without enduring much suffering and anxiety. Between the years of forty-five and fifty health becomes feeble, and acute weaknesses arise with rheumatic attacks, pains in the back and sides, frequent headaches, nervous ailments and depression of spirits. The secret of good health between forty-five and fifty depends upon the blood supply. If it is kept rich, red and pure, good health will be the result, and women will pass this critical stage in safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills help women of mature years as no other medicine can, for they make the rich, red blood that means good health, and brings relief from suffering. Mrs. C. Donovan, Newcastle, N.B., says: "About two years ago I was greatly run down and very miserable. I did not know what was wrong with me. I was hardly able to drag myself about, had severe headaches and no appetite. I felt so wretched that I hardly cared whether I lived or not. I had often read of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for others and I decided to try them, and I can now truthfully say I found them all they are recommended to be. Under their use my health gradually came back; I could eat better, sleep better and felt stronger in every way, and before long I was enjoying as good health as ever I had done." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the trouble in the blood. They actually make new blood. That is why they cure such troubles as rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, kidney troubles, headaches, sideaches and backaches, and the ailments of growing girls and women of mature years. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LOVE FOR HIS MOTHER. And May Cost Him His Life, They Say. Philadelphia, April 12.—The love of William Jones, twenty-nine, of No. 613 Snyder avenue, bears his mother, will probably cost him "his life. He is wanted in Merchantville, N.J., for safe blowing several weeks ago. The veneration in which he held his mother, being well known in the neighborhood of his home, the police placed a watch on the house, feeling confident that he would not remain away long. Last night his affection caused him to take a chance and he went home, entering by a rear door he accounted for his absence by telling his mother that he had been detained in New York on business. While in conversation with his parent he discovered that the house was surrounded by police. He affectionately caressed his mother and, saying he was tired and wanted to sleep, went to his room. There he drained a bottle of laudanum and, turning on the gas, threw himself on the bed. The mother, detecting the odor of gas shortly after, made an investigation and found him unconscious. As she opened the door to call the police she was met by officers coming to arrest him. When they told her of their mission she fainted. Jones was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

PASSED FIRE SHIP. Cable From Master of Lake Erie Tells of Disaster. Montreal, April 12.—Capt. Kendall, who established the identity of Crippen as a fugitive from justice, last year, while he was sailing with Miss LeNeve on the captain's ship, Montreal, stating that the Lake Erie, the ship of which he is now master, passed the French schooner Victrolite, of St. Malo, on fire in latitude 44.03 N. and longitude 46.29 W. A French barkentine has rescued the crew from the burning ship, which is now reported as derelict, dangerous to shipping, as it is right in the line of navigation.

Examination Results. Queen's students may have the Whig containing the examination results, mailed to their address anywhere in the United States or Canada, by leaving their order at the Whig office. Rate, 3c. each, including postage anywhere. To make sure of getting a copy you should order now.

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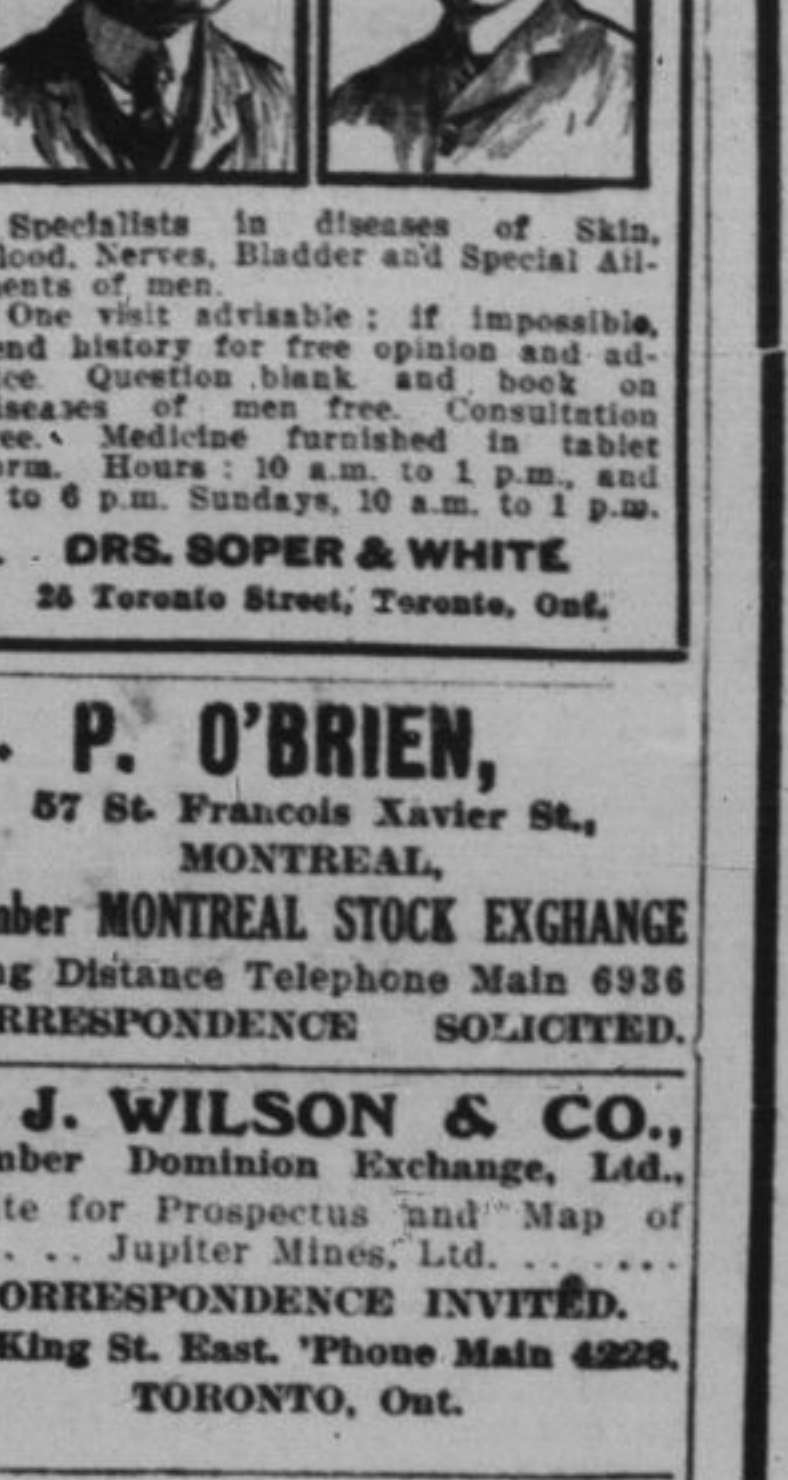
Wonderful Gold Samples Brought Down to Elk Lake. Elk Lake, via Charlton, April 12.—A big gold rush through Elk Lake up the Montreal river to Matachewan district is on. A party said to represent one of the large gold companies left here yesterday. Wagons loaded with men left at intervals all last night for Indian Chute, from which point they will go in by snow-shoe trail. Other parties are being made up now to follow. A returned prospector shows the most wonderful gold samples yet brought in from the north country, confirming the reports of rich finds by Indians there. The samples are now on exhibition at the King George hotel here.

New British Naval Gun. London, April 12.—The admiralty, by way of replying to the adoption of the fourteen-inch gun abroad, has ordered experiments with a new gun, which is a decided improvement on the 13.5-inch gun with which the Dreadnoughts under construction are to be fitted. The new weapon will be styled a fourteen-inch gun, but will, in fact, be of fifteen-inch diameter and fifty calibre.

SHE WAS SURPRISED When Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Cured her Chronic Liver Complaint. Mrs. R. Smith, of Winnipeg, Man., tells an interesting story of relief from almost intolerable sufferings: "I can hardly tell you how great my sufferings have been. Chronic liver complaint accompanied by biliousness was a daily source of trial to me. Every day I experienced the sickening effects of these ailments. I longed for some medicine that should permanently drive them away. Hearing of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, I thought they were worthy of a trial. My surprise was indeed great. From the very first I experienced relief. Continuing with them I found my troubles were slowly but surely leaving me, and before long I once more knew what it was to be free from the harassing effects of the ailments that had long racked and weakened me. So great is my faith in Dr. Morse's Indian Pills that I shall never on any account be without them."

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