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Daily Whig.
OUR EXPORT OF CREAM.
 Mr. Edwards did the farmers a favour when he asked the minister of customs for a return which would give the quantity of sweet milk and cream exported to the United States during 1910 and the first three months of 1911. Mr. Paterson supplied the information. It is published in Hansard. The milk was valued at \$5,391, and the cream at \$1,714,528.

The export of cream is a development of the last couple of years. Talking with a dairyman the Whig learned that the trade followed a discovery that the United States tariff favoured it, incidentally rather than intentionally. A large quantity of the cream went from the Brockville district, and direct to New York.

The subject of medical inspection is up again for consideration in Kingston. It is pressing for attention. It cannot be put aside or ignored, and it is a satisfaction to know that a committee of the Board of Education will deal with it at once.

The point that is surprising—and it is suggested by an educationist—is what the department will do about it? Next week the Educational Association will meet in Toronto, and it will be remarkable, to say the least of it, if both the trustees' and teachers' branches do not, in some way, deal with this question.

As a matter of fact the department should lead. It has not done so, however, and has so given evidence of a lamentable neglect. Here is a respect in which the government should be aggressive. Assuring itself that medical inspection is a prime necessity it should go further than give sound advice; it should insist upon that which is so closely related to the health of the people.

Incidentally, the Educational Association should take notice of Mrs. Thornley's arraignment of the schools, for the immorality that takes place in them, and of the letters to the press, inviting a study of the situation for the good that may come out of it. How far can the schools be made responsible for the morals of the pupils? What can be done, under legislation—for nothing that is optional or voluntary can be really effective—to make for the teaching of morality, and to protect and foster the results of that teaching?

A LOSS TO ENGLAND.
 Lloyd-George reported to be physically incapacitated, and under circumstances which give little, if any, hope of his return to public life. No man rose more rapidly. A brilliant man, a man of great mental capacity, a very able and remarkable man, in some respects without a peer, but a radical.

Because of his fearless criticism of social and economic conditions, and conditions which had previously defied a change, he received enmity. He did not court it. No valiant exponent of any reform can afford to antagonize the people, and particularly those of wealth and power. The man of Lloyd-George's type puts principle before everything else, and pursues his way at any cost.

Chamberlain's health broke when he had reached the zenith of his influence. He had dominated the Balfour government, passing, consciously or unconsciously, from one political stage to another, until in a few years he had traversed the great gap between extreme radicalism and extreme Toryism. A crisis came when he launched his scheme of tariff reform.

He was over the most conspicuous figure in the fray was missing.
 The spirit of the little Welshman may be as active as ever, but the body, frail at all times and needing great care, is no longer fitted for the passion that passes like a storm over the British House of Commons. Rumour says his public career is closed. What a pity! There be many who do not agree with his policy of plans, but they will admit that no one in recent years has loomed up more largely and luminously in the public life of the British empire.

CHALLENGE TO SIR JAMES.
 Mr. MacKay's visit to Kingston will be remembered. He came here as a public man who sees in one of the great issues of the day—an issue in which all parties are interested and involved—an opportunity to do his country good. Objection has been made to the campaigns of the leader of the local opposition on behalf of the federal government, but Mr. MacKay is not travelling as the leader of the local opposition and he is not now discussing local affairs.

To be sure the local legislature pronounced upon reciprocity at the invitation of Sir James Whitney, and against the protest of Mr. MacKay. Sir James was anxious to help his political allies at Ottawa and made as bitter and partisan a speech as he could, and clearly proved that he was actuated by party animus. Mr. MacKay's reply was a masterpiece. By all odds it was the most logical deliverance in the legislature on the subject.

Now Mr. MacKay is engaged in educational work. He is doing what he can, and very ably, to enlighten the people upon the trade agreement, and in this respect he is imitating the scouts and servants of the late Sir John Macdonald. In 1877 and 1878 these toured all over the country preaching protection and the reciprocity which was made a part of the protective policy.

It is remarked that Sir James Whitney may take to the field. He is invited to do this, to damn and denounce, in his own ponderous fashion, the trade pact, to advertise himself as its most implacable enemy. Later, without an invitation, he may take to the woods, as a fitting finale of his foolish frolic.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
 The Easter services will attract the usual large attendance at the church—for the study of hats. Language has not been invented to express the emotions of the average man who views the scene this year.

Sir Alan Aylesworth may remain in public life, and in the government, now that a great issue like reciprocity is before the people, and he is in favour of it. That declaration is one of the results of the suicidal campaign which the Ottawa opposition is conducting.

Arthur E. Stillwell says the great disease of Wall street is Tapeitis. It is the plague of those who want to get rich quickly and study evidence of their freaks as stock manipulators. The disease is not visible in Kingston, but it is sure to follow the appearance of a ticker.

The democrats will pass the trade agreement with a new clause, that the president shall still further enlarge the trade affected by the agreement. There is no possibility of that. The only people who want free trade are the farmers, and they have the assurance of about all they desire.

The Ottawa Journal thinks it is the duty of the premier to attend the coronation of the king. Whether the Canadian parliament is prorogued or not Sir Wilfrid is due in England. The opposition which is conspiring to defeat the reciprocity agreement, or prevent the premier's absence from parliament, will not approve the Journal's suggestion.

G. H. Ferguson, M.P.P., hears privately that Dr. Merchant has made discoveries in connection with bilingual schools that will be startling, and if the government does not do something he will speak again. Mr. Ferguson is considerable of a goat in politics. He had his opportunity on this subject, and he failed to take advantage of it. Sir James can handle him.

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The Man On Watch.

The Lampman has been observing the latest patterns of women's garb as seen upon the streets, and has come to the conclusion that if much more is removed from the top and the bottom, the cost of clothes will considerably decrease, as an approach will be made to the garden of Eden fashions. One lady told the Lampman that last year it took seven yards of cloth to make her a dress, while this year she had to buy only four, and a half yards. Next year it may take only three yards. Those women who have dainty feet and ankles are in ecstasies over the short skirt, while those whose feet are of male proportions are not at all jubilant.

It is not generally known, the Lampman says, that the military college authorities place a ban on some places in the town, and that the cadets are ordered not to frequent them. It is only a few days ago since an order was issued declaring that a certain public place was "out of bounds."

A week ago, theatregoers witnessed an eminent actor on the stage with the scantiest amount of wearing apparel one could don, and so far no protest has been heard from the town's morality society. Had it been a woman who appeared thus, what a roar there would have been, the Lampman remarks. He would like to know why female dancers are not allowed to do their stage work in bare legs, and an actor like Faversham can appear before a refined and cultured audience with a small piece of animal skin wrapped around a portion of his body.

In the opinion of the Lampman, the town council did well to close the pool rooms at 11 p.m. Why should these places have any more privileges than saloons? Why should they have more privileges than the barber shops, which are forced to close at 8 p.m., and, still more, why should they have more privileges than grocery, dry-goods and shoe stores which must shut their doors still earlier in the evening?

Is it not the most natural thing in the world to appoint "Jim" Metcalfe game inspector? The Lampman asks. James H. has been in the "game" arena for many years, ever since he taught the three R's in the town's common schools. Cock-fighting is his hobby, and it will be in order for the Ontario government to instruct him to frame rules for bird "scraps" and to see that the contests are carried out squarely. The Whitney government, the Lampman declares, owed the new game inspector a debt of gratitude for his action three years ago in withdrawing from the general election contest here and enabling Lawyer Nikke to gain the local seat, which, otherwise, would have been retained by the late liberal member, and the government has been rather slow in acknowledging its gratitude.

—THE TOWN WATCHMAN.
EASTER.
 Rev. John May Frankton, See the Easter sun arise, Gladness in his merry glance! An illusion of the eyes Is it then—his Easter dance?
 Nature's in a dancing mood— Life awakening everywhere; Softly, piping in the wood, Sweetly thrilling in the air.
 Winter draws his latest breath: Who shall mourn the tyrant king? Life is budding from his death At the gentle touch of Spring.
 Grave his grisly epitaph: Lay him in his shroud below; Hear the merry streamlet laugh At the passing of the snow!
 Peace be with him in his tomb! Now the queen of beauty reigns; On her cheek a ruddy bloom As she snaps the icy chains.
 Now the squirrel frisks again; Hear the cawing of the crow! Brain quits his sleepy den; Waters frolic as they go.
 Soon the leaf will open wide; Soon the blossom deck the tree; Everywhere a rolling tide Of the Easter ecstasy.
 Every slumbering thing awakes; All the seeming dead arise; Nature cordially partakes Eastertide festivities.
 See! She dons her sweetest dress!— Vested as a royal bride. Greets the Sun of Righteousness, Hails the risen Crucified.
 Christ is risen gloriously, Crown him universal king! Grave, where is thy victory? Death, where is thy sting?
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Suicide of Athens Man.
 Toronto, April 15.—The police have discovered that the right name of the man who committed suicide last Sunday in the Little Union hotel was Frederick A. King, a brakeman, whose home was at Athens, Ont. It is thought that the man was on his way home when he stopped off here and drank the carboic acid. The police have communicated with T. R. Beale, a lawyer of Athens, who is looking after the affairs of the family.

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.

St. Paul's Withdraws.
 Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald authorizes us to state that St. Paul's Sunday school has withdrawn from the library contest.

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