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 After a Life of Tireless Destruction and Devastation the Dandruff Germ Finally Succumbs.  
**BECOMES A VICTIM TO NEWBRO'S HERPICIIDE.**  
 The dandruff germ is a busy little microbe constantly at work and always doing the same thing. Apparently with fiendish intelligence it burrows down into the hair follicles, destroys the hair life and finally crowds out the hair, causing baldness.  
 There are two sure ways of stopping the harmful career of this invisible microbe. One is to wait until the germ has induced incurable baldness, after which the atrophied hair follicle offers no sustenance to the germ; the other is to use NEWBRO'S HERPICIIDE.  
 The dandruff germ cannot exist where Newbro's Herpicide is used intelligently. By killing the dandruff germ, it thus checks further accumulations of scarf skin and prevents the hair from coming out.  
 While many imitations and substitutes are offered for Newbro's Herpicide, there is nothing "just like it" or "just as good."  
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 One dollar size bottles sold and guaranteed by all druggists.  
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 Applications obtained at the better barber shops and hair dressing parlors.  
 James B. McLeod and L. T. Best, special agents.

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 Tunes and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures nervous debility, mental and physical weakness, and effects of abuse or excess. Price 50c per box, six for \$2.50. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.  
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 Antique Furniture a Specialty. I either buy, sell or exchange. Call and see us many fine Old Pieces in Stock.  
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 DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 206-210 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at \$6 per year. Editions at 2.39 and 4 p.m.  
 WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday mornings at \$1 a year. To United States charge for postage had to be added, making price of Daily \$2 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.  
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**TRAINING MADE COMPULSORY.**  
 The feature of the School Act, on its amended form, is that which makes it possible for school boards to insist upon the higher education of the youth of the day. Boys leave school generally all too soon. They are badly equipped mentally for the battle of life. A few of them later see what they need, of scholarship in order to render them most useful in any vocation, in order to bring them promotion and success, and they apply themselves in any possible way in order to increase their qualifications.  
 The idea of the education department, to force all the boys under a certain age, to take classes in the day or night schools, is a good one. It did not strike the Whig at the outset as particularly sound, but it will grow in the estimation of any one who examines it, and much good must follow. The school board, it is enacted, may provide for the special training of this special class. The board not only may do this, but experience suggests that it must.  
 Evening classes, especially during the winter months, should be opened in some public school, and all the boys under seventeen years of age should be compelled to attend them. It is well that the movement is compulsory, that the employers can be made to take an interest in it. Indeed the employers and the trustees must co-operate, and to the extent of seeing that the further education of the youth is undertaken. Their welfare will, of course, be advanced the more if their occupations be remembered and manual training is prescribed.  
 One looks for the best results from this experiment in compulsory education. It is a departure which will find favour, we hope, with every class of the people.

**THE WESTERN SPIRIT.**  
 One gets from Frederick Brown, of Saskatoon, an expression of the spirit of the west. There has not been a better illustration of it for many a day. Mr. Brown was for many years a well-known lawyer here. He could boast that he was a native of Kingston, and that it was, in his estimation, a place of no mean proportions. It can be said that with a wrench he tore himself away from home and local associations. He took H. Bruce Green's advice and went west.  
 For eight years Mr. Brown has resided in Saskatoon, which is one of the most progressive cities in Saskatchewan. He was open to impressions and presently caught the western spirit, always so buoyant and optimistic. He flung himself with enthusiastic abandon into all the enterprises of the city. He saw the magnificent future what was before it. He had one of the visions splendid one reads about. He contributed his quota to the life and energy of the day.  
 And that Mr. Brown is not extreme in his laudation of Saskatoon is indicated by one particular circumstance. The Industrial League is an institution which has before it the improvement of the city. Before Mr. Brown set out for the east, on a brief visit to his old home, he saw launched the scheme of booming the municipality, of advertising its attractions, of showing how conveniently it was located for business, how sure its growth would be when its advantages were known.  
 The purpose was to raise \$1,000,000 for civic purposes, for publicity and all that it implied, and Mr. Brown has received a telegram saying that over \$700,000 have been subscribed. There will be no difficulty about collecting the balance. There is no difficulty in raising money for any local purpose, because everyone who has resided for any length of time in Saskatoon has faith in it and willingly gives to whatever means its welfare.  
 That spirit may be peculiar to the west, and it may not. It may be worth while cultivating here, and the sooner a beginning is made the better.

**GAGGING LIBERAL MEMBERS.**  
 It is well that the legislature is at an end, for if Mr. Rowell and his friends had kept up their tantalizing enquiries much longer the premier would have done something desperate. Last week the limit of his endurance was nearly reached. Once or twice, despite the fact that he kept a brake as it were, upon himself he let loose upon the leader of the opposition, and that gentleman, in his unruflled way, smiled and smiled, and went on asking questions.  
 The government and its aide-camps, the chairman of the committees, have done all they could to prevent investigation. The Public Accounts Committee, for instance, has refused, by vote of the majority, to permit an enquiry into anything which they did not like. They ordered the witness not to answer, or they delayed the sessions, or failed to meet, or points of order or objections were raised. Had any liberal committee acted in this way it would have been denounced by the conservatives. No one can justify this proceeding. Enquiry and investigation under the circumstances are impossible. The checking of accounts is a farce!  
 In the legislature the opposition have been refused permission to ask certain questions which were designed to bring about a confirmation or denial of certain statements made by the ministers. Twice these questions were inclined to meet the views of the speaker, and twice they were declined a place on the order paper. And when protest was offered, on the ground that the opposition had rights which should be recognized, and that the people expected the fullest criticism of public business, the premier threatened.  
 Next session he would introduce legislation which would make the speaker the sole arbiter of what should be put upon the order paper. The speaker would be clothed with power to muzzle the opposition. The liberals would be allowed to enter the house, but they would be gagged. This is the Whitney idea of parliamentary jurisdiction, his idea of the functions of a member of the legislature and a representative of the people. It is certainly unique, and if applied to a man of the premier's temperament would drive him mad.

**SYNDICATISM IN ENGLAND.**  
 English labour and capitalist circles have been concerned with the doctrine of syndicalism, the force of which was so clearly exemplified in the recent coal strike. Syndicalism is the original expression of a French carpenter, who saw in the local strike of unionists and labourers, the influential efforts of men to better condition. He advocated a general movement, the effect of which would be to stop all production and bring about a paralysis of trade and commerce.  
 The recent coal strike was the most complete instance of this form of campaign. The strike was general. It affected the whole of the British empire, and all the coal pits therein. This, in itself wrought the sudden displacement of nearly a million men. The crisis following witnessed in its effect. The industries depending upon coal for motive power closed, one after another, until the masses and the classes, in every department of human energy, were reduced to the greatest extremity. Business was suspended. So was traffic to a very large extent. Life itself was menaced.

more thought of a subjugating or dominating the one hitherto impartial representation of authority, the national force, carried dismay into the heart of the empire and produced a panic everywhere.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**  
 The legislative hall of Ontario ought to be called "the death chamber." Here, last week, a score of amendments to government legislation were killed—by the premier's big stick.  
 Honesty is always the best policy. The lesson has been taught over and over again, and to no purpose. Justice will probably make its castigation severe enough to be felt for many a day.  
 Isn't the Canadian Courier off in supposing that public opinion is not behind the demand for an abolition of the bar ropes? The government dare not submit the issue to a referendum.  
 The first thing the educationalists—the common every day school masters who meet once a year in Toronto and divert themselves—know they will be suppressed. Dr. Pyne, the minister of education, and Superintendent Seath will not stand any of their criticism.

The loyal opposition in the legislature has put itself on record as against the distribution of large sums without the consent or concurrence of the house. The government rejects all Mr. Bowell's ideas. Some of them are very good, and all of them may yet prevail.  
 Under an act passed by the Quebec legislature the telephone company in Montreal proceeds to erect poles against a civic ordinance. This is an outrage and should not prevail. A great city like Montreal should not be disgraced in the interest of any big corporation.

Strange, wasn't it, that C. C. James, while acting as deputy minister of agriculture in Ontario, did not realize that the Agricultural College graduates were not the thing. They lacked the "culture" which university life inspires, and culture in farming or farm teaching is so important!  
 Well, now that the Home Rule bill has been published it is not at all revolutionary, or suggestive of the dreadful things which the Ulster people anticipated. There seems to have been a great noise about nothing. And once more Bonar Law has shown himself to be too light for his job.  
 The homecoming of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt will be the event of the season. The part of the attorney-general's department will be to bring him to justice—to see that the penalty fits the offence—while the representatives of the government will handle him gently and with kid gloves.  
 The Hamilton Herald does not fairly set forth the situation when it infers that Sir Richard Cartwright assumes the responsibility for the strangulation of certain government bills because the act was unpopular. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not at all fearful of the conservative criticism, but he does not pose as the dictator of the senate and there is no use in representing him in that light.

**SPIRIT OF THE PRESS**  
 An Excellent Example.  
 Orange Scandine.  
 Throughout the discussion of bilingual schools the government press in Ontario has given a splendid exhibition of patriotism. There has not been any sign of waiting for a tip from the Queen's Park. The editors have written as they thought, and almost without exception their articles have condemned the French-English schools and called for their abolition.

**Pyne a Poor Stick.**  
 Toronto Telegram.  
 It is in the interest of the Whitney government and the conservative party that Ontario should be confronted with the facts as to how Hon. R. A. Pyne has throttled a public school in this province because French was not taught in that public school. Has Hon. R. A. Pyne ever issued his decree for the closing of the Ontario school because English was not taught in that school?  
**Question of Money.**  
 Hamilton Speculator.  
 The Singer building in New York is forty-one stories high, the upper stories being merely a tower. The Woolworth building, in course of construction, will be fifty-five stories high, and the upper portion of the building will be as wide as the lower. The architect of the Singer building says he could build a skyscraper 1,000 feet high if anyone wanted it, and had the money to pay for it.

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 Specialists  
 In the following Diseases of Men:  
 Piles, Gonorrhoea, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Rheumatism, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Syphilis, Loss of Vitality, Catarrh, Stricture, Skin Diseases, Diabetes, Embosions, Kidney Affectations, and Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases and Question Bank. Medicines furnished in tablet form. Hours—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.  
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**THE BRYSON SUITS, \$15.00.** Fine English Blue Worsted fine twill.  
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**THE SENATOR SUITS.** Genteele Greys, light and dark shades. Imported English Worsted. Stout and regular models.

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 See our NEW BUTTON SHOES, \$5.00. Tan, Patents and Velours.  
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 No remedy that I have ever sold for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the skin has given more thorough satisfaction than the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.  
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 Guaranteed Against Accident.  
 When you buy a "Turkey" hat you get fashion's latest and a hat that is guaranteed even against accident. These celebrated hats, as well as the other leading makes, are to be had in Kingston only at Campbell Bros., the style centre for men's hats.  
 The death occurred suddenly on Thursday at "London Bank," North Augusta, of Col. J. B. Cheekley, late commanding officer of the 56th Loyal Rifles. Col. Cheekley was well-known in Kingston, as he attended many military camps at Barriefield. Women's \$3.50 gun metal boots, \$2.50. All new spring goods. Low prices. Dalton's.  
 Miss Florence Scovill and Wesley D. Stevens, of Athens, were married on Tuesday.  
 Men—save money by buying your boots at Dalton's.  
 Miss A. M. Carter and B. B. Ish, both of Thurlow, were married on Tuesday.  
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**We Have Plenty of Coal Have You?**