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Suits, Overcoats, Boots Rubbers at Big Reductions to clear out. All new stock this season.
Overcoats, were $9, now $5.98.
Overcoats, were $15, now $11.25.
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Dr. de Van's Female Pills
A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at $5 a box, or three for $5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.
For sale at Mahood's drug store.

SHOE REPAIRING.
I have installed the Good-Year Welt Machine System for all kinds of Shoe Repairing. Call and give me a trial.
Skates Sharpened.
ROBERT PAYNTER,
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NOTICE.
I have a large stock of new iron beds, new and second hand furniture, hair mattresses. Cleaning out our stock, will sell at reasonable prices. Anyone having furniture or clothing to dispose of drop me a card.
H. SUGARMAN, 242 Ontario Street, Opposite Lower Fire Station.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Used in French Hospitals with great success. Cures weakness lost vigor vital force, drains, blood poison, discharges, kidney bladder urinary diseases, either sex—druggists or mail $1 Fougera Co, 90 Beekman st New York City or Lyman Bros Co Ld, Toronto. If in doubt No. 2 required send address envelope for FREE book to Dr. Le Clerc Med. Co. Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng.
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means hard work, pressing, straining, twisting, clouds of disease infected dust. You can't help inhaling. Means havoc to curtains and draperies.
The Vacuum Cleaner
requires no effort, no fatigue, cleans thoroughly; freshens and preserves the rugs carpets, upholstery. Let us send you one out home to-day to try, the best
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THE WHIG, EIGHTIETH YEAR
DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 306-310 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at $6 per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 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 to be added, making price of Daily $3 and Weekly $1.50 per year.
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PUNISHMENT FIT CRIME.

British suffragettes who destroy mails, set fire to buildings and assault individuals are not deterred by imprisonment.

Would any body of alienists hesitate to declare a woman is insane who violates existing laws, destroys property and menaces the lives of others?

The militant suffragettes should be dealt with like other lunatics that are a menace to the community. Put them behind the doors of asylums, where they will be out of the limelight of publicity—which appears to stimulate their nefarious activity—and where they can undergo a proper cure.—New York Herald.

A TAX DEPARTMENT.

There is room, too, for improvement in the insurance department at Ottawa. When companies are in bad condition, the Insurance Department is too prone to follow with a tear in one eye and official dignity in the other, the meanderings of the corporations, instead of showing authority and putting a stop to what are not the best practices. We do not advocate the dramatic methods of the State Insurance Departments in the neighboring republic, but feel that a little more life might be shown by the Ottawa department to the benefit of policy-holders, shareholders and investors.—Monetary Times.

THE SUFFRAGETTES FACE A CRISIS.

In various ways the British suffragettes are to all appearance approaching a crisis that will certainly produce many farces; but may also produce some tragedies, says the Toronto Globe. Among the probable comedies are the retaliation attempted by men who, tired of having their meetings interrupted by women, are beginning to deliberately and systematically interrupt the proceedings at the suffragettes' own meetings. It is useless to appeal to public sympathy against such methods if they are resorted to by the sterner sex. For centuries women have enjoyed certain social advantages by reason of the survival in men of the feeling of chivalry; the surest way to deprive themselves of these advantages is to persist in irritating men of all social ranks by always senseless and ofter vulgar forms of physical violence. Willful and useless destruction of property, and, still worse, of letters under the custody of the post office, are absolutely inexcusable, and deserving of severe modes of repression.

Mrs. Pankhurst, if her aim in challenging the guardians of the peace was to win martyrdom, seems likely to secure it in a severe form. She would not have been arrested if the public prosecutors had not been convinced that they had a good case against her. If she is convicted and sentenced to penal servitude for a long term she may go on a "hunger strike." It is not likely that there will be any further resort to forcible feeding, but it is quite probable that in John Burns she will have a minister to deal with who will leave her to rescue herself by eating from permanent loss of health or even absolute self-destruction. Mr. Burns is well within the mark in his publicly-expressed opinion that the practices of the suffragettes have "put back their movement for many years."

EDUCATING THE EMIGRANTS.

The most promising feature of British emigration is the movement which has originated with one rich man, Hon. Rupert Guinness. He is far-seeing as well as philanthropic. He is not so much interested in the sending of young men to Canada, in search of their fortune, as he is in fitting them for any contingency in life. The men who have been going back from Canada, and the women too, and notably Miss Binnie-Clark, with an experience that will stand reciting, and that when told excites a wonderful interest in the old land, have made at least one point quite clear. It is that those who succeed in Canadian agriculture must come to their tasks with the fitness they do not get in the schools or colleges of Britain.

Hence the experiment of Mr. Guinness at Woking, which is not far from London. This place can be reached by railway in an hour's run from the great metropolis. Here there is a training farm on what is described as "the waste amid the heath and heather of Surry," and already it is attracting wide attention. Here the young graduates and under-graduates of Eton and Rugby assemble, and, paying 25c. a week for their board and lodging, are given a chance to show what they can do in transforming the waste land into the most productive soil.

The work is hard and toilsome. It begins at 4.45 a.m. and continues until dusk. In the intervening hours the men are busily employed. They may fail. If they do they are set aside as representing material not fitted for emigration. If they succeed they can emigrate with the assurance that they have not only the energy but the skill that will win success for them.

Country Life, commenting on this experiment, which is regarded as most satisfactory, has suggested an enquiry as to whether other classes cannot be organzed elsewhere for the preparation of prospective emigrants to Canada. Mr. Aikins, M.P., in his address at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening, made mention of what Canada can do, through her teachers and leaders, to give direction and guidance to the settlers in the newer provinces. Abroad, in England, the need of the hour is being felt, and it is being met in a most commendable way. The young men of Britain are getting the lessons they require—if they would make their mark in Canada. The mother country leads in most things, and she can still give pointers to the most aggressive of her Canadian sons.

DIGNITY OF OUR MEMBERS.

'It is interesting, while Canada has its case for contempt of the commons, to note that the mother country has had its case and has treated it in a different way. Mr. Moxse, the editor of the National Review, and a somewhat fiery publicist, printed some sensational statements about the Marconi contract which the government had effected. The great conservative papers of London were guarded in their criticism because they had no definite evidence of wrong-doing. Mr. Moxse was bolder than his fellows, and the special committee of the commons, which had the matter under consideration, summoned him before it.

Mr. Moxse was asked for the name of his authority, and declined to give it, and quite properly so. The papers which had no apology to offer for Mr. Moxse's imprudence, defended his refusal to violate the confidence which existed between the editor and his informant. The newspaper is responsible for its utterances. If it libels or slanders any one it can be called to account through the courts. It cannot be made to destroy the confidential relations which exist between the editor and his friends.

The Moxse case was reported to parliament. The premier apparently saw the mistake the special committee had committed, and helped the chairman out of his difficulty by saying that the committee had adjourned for the session, and that nothing meanwhile could be done. As the Miller case in Canada makes it interesting, it is well to observe the argument that was advanced in England, in the Moxse case, as to the right of the commons to commit anyone for an offence towards it.

The argument appears in the London Mail. "It is not," says our contemporary, "by any means certain how far the House of Commons is legally entitled to interfere with anybody's liberty, to levy fines, or inflict imprisonment otherwise than by due procedure in the law courts. It is true it has frequently asserted this privilege, and occasionally exercised it, though seldom without challenge; and at times its authority has been openly defied." It would thus appear that the English commons is less anxious to assert or defend its dignity than the Canadian House of Commons. The Public Accounts Committee has been anxious to punish Mr. Miller because he has not been willing to reveal the secrets of his business.

It has a right to pursue an enquiry if it leads, or is expected to lead, to a discovery respecting the misdeeds of any one in public life. But Mr. Miller has said that while his firm has been paying for the business it has been getting, he explicitly says that neither member of parliament, not minister, nor public official has been a beneficiary. The premier of Canada had a chance to tactfully sidetrack the Miller case, and failed to do it. He can learn something from the British premier, in regard to the Moxse case, which will be to his advantage.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mexico is making history, but throwing too red a light on it.

John Burns has declared war on the militant suffragettes. He was always a brave man, but a dockers' strike was child's play to his new undertaking.

The craziest philanthropist so far is the Indiana man who has given $10,000 to be held in trust for 250 years "to be used for the benefit of dumb animals." What assurance can he have that animals will not be able to talk by that time?

The Thaw case is worrying officials of New York and giving the press food for scandal. It is asserted that attempts were made to buy the release of the murderer of White. The Thaw money has been the root of much trouble in the last few years.

The new cabinet of Japan is said to be contemplating plans for reducing the burden of taxation on the people. It must be somewhat reactionary. Modern cabinets seem to give their attention largely in devising new ways of adding to the taxes the people have to bear.

The Toronto Mail says the Trades and Labour Council of Kingston is opposed to accepting money from Andrew Carnegie for the purpose of building a new library. We trust that there is more of this spirit in Kingston than there was in Toronto, when application was made to the millionaire.

PUBLIC OPINION

There's Hope Yet.

Ottawa Free Press.

Sir James Whitney personally favors moving the municipal election dates away from the Christmas and New Year holiday week. First progressive thought Sir James Whitney has given expression to in some time.

A Chance We All Want.

Medicine Hat Call.

Why can's we all homestead in a city? Will Hon. Bob Rogers please give us all a chance? We fail to see why Mr. Donaldson should alone be favored in that way in Prince Albert. We fancy we are quite as deserving (except, perhaps, from the party point of view), and would like to homestead in Medicine Hat. Will Hon. Bob please take this application into consideration?

Spreading Evil of Vicious Dancing.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gazette.

The immoral dance, a product of Oriental vice, is becoming a vast cancerous growth in our cities. From the "midways" of expositions and fairs, where it first took root in the country, it has spread to the stage and then to the public dance halls and even private social gatherings. The time has come to deal by law with this social evil, which is sapping the morals of American youth.

COCAINE TRAFFIC.

Paper Alleges St. Thomas is Headquarters For It.

London, Ont., Feb. 27.—The Advertiser says: The London police are satisfied that no cocaine or other "dope" is being dispensed illegally in this city. "There is none being sold here except with a prescription," said Sergt. Birrell.

Cases of the excessive use of the "snow" have been rare in London police court during the last few years, and have been confined to one or two individuals who are addicted to the habit.

St. Thomas has long been recognized as a source of supply for the drug fiends of this city, according to the police. "But the St. Thomas papers went after me when I made the statement here in court last summer," said Magistrate Judd, in discussing the question.

Detective Grant, of the College of Pharmacy, has been making investigations in St. Thomas recently to try and discover whether illegal trading has been going on. As a result of his observations he is said to have come to the conclusion that St. Thomas is practically a distributing centre for the drug.

DYING, HEARD HEART BEATS.

With Stethoscope Listened While He Had Strength.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—With a stethoscope applied to his ears, Karl W. Schneyder, a manufacturer of surgical instruments, yesterday listened to his heart record, its dying beats after he had pierced that organ with a steel lance. Near the body, which was discovered in the rear of his store, the police found a piece of paper on which was written the figures "1, 2, 3," and ending with "26." Deputy Coroner McKeever believes this is the record of the pulsations Schneyder had strength to record before his death. He was forty-eight years old and had been in poor health.

Enlarging Rolling Mills.

Belleville, Feb. 27.—The Steel company of Canada is about to make large additions to its works here and employ 150 more men at the mills. This means an increase in the carriage of material, and increased freight facilities are required. A siding from the Canadian Northern Ontario tracks will be run into the rolling plant, five feet west of the present G.T.R. spur into the works. The city engineer will supervise the construction of the track. The rolling mills is one of Belleville's most important industries.

An epidemic of scarlet fever at Ridley college, St. Catharines, has resulted in vigorous regulations being enforced in the school. Eight cases have developed, all in the senior school. Several other students are quarantined.

"A $5 truss" for $2.50. Gibson's.

London mobs attacked suffragette meetings.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY'S DOINGS
Men's Underwear
SPECIAL
25c per Garment
Men's Wool Undershirts, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40. Regular 50c values to clear in a hurry,
25c per garment
Men's Hosiery
5c per pair.
Men's Scotch Worsted and Lisle Thread Hosiery, Blacks, Browns and Heather mixtures, 15 and 20c values. To clear in a hurry,
5c per pair
Ladies' Sweater Coats
$1.75
Pure Wool Sweaters for Ladies, Norfolk style, Coat style, Etc. Plain colors or fancy trimmings, Penman's and Hewson's make. $3.50, $3.00 and $2.50 values. To clear in a hurry
$1.75
Boys' Knicker
Sizes 24 to 32.
37c per Pair.
Dark and medium shades in Tweeds, 50c and 65c values. To clear in a hurry,
37c per pair
SALE OF
Men's Shoes
Straight 20 p.c. Discount offstamped prices

Overcoat Elegance
Your Choice for - - $15.00
Genuine Scotch Cheviot Ulsters, rich Greens, handsome Browns, dainty Greys. Hand-tailored garments, nobby styles. Coats we could not duplicate for $18, $20 and $22.50.
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75 Coats to choose from.
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$8.50 Ulster
Dark Grey, Herring-bone pattern. Heavy Tweeds. Well made Up-to-the-minute in style. Regular $12.00 value.
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1.—Frame dwelling, Victoria Street, ... $1,000.
2.—Double frame, Johnson St. $3,600
3.—Frame, nearly new, modern, Barrie St..... $2,600
4.—Brick, 6 bedrooms, b. and c., Wellington St...$3,000
5.—A first-class frame modern, good location..$3,200
6.—Grocery and dwelling, good location,.... $4,000
Money to Loan on Real Estate
T. J. LOCKHART,
Clarence and King Sts.
(over Bank of Montreal.)

Judge McWatt was unanimously chosen Grand Z of the Royal Arch Masons of Ontario.

"Fresh marshmallows." Gibson's.

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We drink it ourselves. We know all about it.
We are particular drinkers. We enjoy a good drink
That is Why
We plump for our English Breakfast Tea. Besides it suits the pocket. The price is reasonable. We do not know of another forty cents worth which will give as much genuine pleasure.
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