POND YEAR.



Published Daily and Semi-weekly by THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED, KINGSTON, ONT.

mean Office

year, in city \$7.50 One year, by mail to rural offices, \$2.50 One year, to United States \$3.00 (Semi-Weekly Edition) year, by mail, cash\$1.50 One year, to United States 2.00 TORONTO-F. W. Thompson, 100 King MONTREAL_F. Calder, 22 St. John Street, Montreal. NEW YORK - Ingraham-Powers, Inc.,

Letters to the Editor are published only over the actual name of the

CHICAGO-Ingraham-Powers, Inc.,

356 Madison Avenue.

The circulation of The British Whig authenticated by the Audit Bureau of

PREMIER'S PATRIOTIC UTTER-ANCES.

The Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzio King, prime minister of Canada went back to his native city, Kitchener, this week, appreciative of La birth on Canadian soil, and hallowed by the memories of his ancestors, one of whom was largely instrumental in giving this land responsible government. These sobering and happy recollections put the prime minister in a mellow mood and he bared his heart, in remarkable fashion, before his fellow citizens and before his fellow Canadians His address on Citizenship, with all its fascinating influences was heard with unwonted enthusiasm. touched the core of Canadian life. those supreme spiritual forces that make for righteousness and for the well-being of any country.

"It is just a little over fifty years since I arrived in town," he jocularly remarked, and then the minds his hearers harked back over the past and the great benediction his life has been to this country. At a luncheon, which the premier attend- and that will give him high place in ed, he spoke in dreamy metaphor the esteem of many. Of his unof Home with its tender, impelling qualified sincerity in that and controlling powers, and to really there will be no question. His last show his love and esteem for the great fight at Dayton, Tennessee extled author of that ever pathetic raised him to a peculiar pedestal poem, "Home, Sweet Home," he ex- among the fundamentalists. hibited a leaf which he had plucked this spring in East Hampton, Long soften our dislikes and bury our pre-Island, from a rose bush which judices in the presence of death grows by the door of the cottage rather suggests that we should perwhich had cradled John Howard mit our better nature to assert it-Payne.

the love and friendship associated so. We utter the Lord's prayer to about the homes of the people, the no purpose while we nurse grudges homes that made a country great, he and feed our animosities. An that drifted into the wider field of citi- is really the supreme lesson which zenship, the lovers of real standards the death of Mr. Bryan, and the outfor the country's weal. It was citi- pouring of panegyrics which followzens who were responsible for the ed it, teaches us. country's prosperity; they, too, had to have a large part-in the Empire's success. "Since the war an even wider citizenship," he remarked, "has come into being. It is a sort of world citizenship. It is responsibility we owe not to our country only or to the British empire but to other countries. It has found concrete expression in the League of Nations of which our country is a member, not merely as a part of the British empire, but of and in her own right, a right which was admitted and which we to-day enjoy." Then he pressed the real purposes of all citizenship, a responsibility that must be recognized and a privilege to assert. He was imperialistic in outlook, and urged special and continuous service for the unity of the British empire, for the abiding and demonstrable unity of "a community of free nations."

As a corollary to this unqualified allegiance to British ideals and British connection, the premier, in a few words, silenced, we hope forever, the sneering critic, when he repudiated the suggestion that there should be the war. The cynic who said that annexation to the United States. Un- Germany won the peace was not so remembers Spurgeon now? happily in Canada the suggestion far out. was being used as an instrument of political propaganda to discredit po litical opponents.

And, as if recalling the ancestral a \$70,000,000 aluminum plant in the heritage that is his, Mr. King, in offing, remarks the Tory Ottawa dramatic and forceful language, de- Journal.

"I know that so far as I myself

BIBLE THOUGHT FEAR THOU NOT; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness. -Isaiah 41:10.

at my command. Both the United States and Canada were better off as we are. We would lose our position as interpreter between the British Empire, and the American republic. member of the community of nations which was the British Emoire we had far greater advantages than we would have either alone or with the United States."

In conclusion, he said: "Our opportunity being what it is, should we shirk the responsibilities of that largest citizenship of all the world, citizenship of which our membership in the League of Nations is an expression? I believe that as a country, as a nation, we have arrived at man's estate; that it is for us our part in world affairs. From national citizenship, empire citizenship, world citizenship there would evolve the highest ideals of Canadian democracy."

words these are! The premier reach ed a high mark in Canadian senti ment and feeling and we earnestly hope his words will be echoed and repeated on every platform as the solemn duty of every citizen to seek Job Department 2614 to fulfil the call for service for his country's and his nation's advance-

PRAISING THE DEAD.

which have appeared in the American press in praise of the late William Jennings Bryan might well say wrote bitter things about him. Even the sincerity of his avowed motives proach. Now that he has ceased to from the animal kingdom. competitions of men he is being cerned if I did come up from an ape. painted as a saint.

sarily dispose of Shakespeare's pos- is worth pondering over. tulate:

"The evil that men do lives after The good is oft interred with their

Evil done is not forgotten. Bu the efforts of politicians to elect candidates of their own stripe and faith is only spoken of as a reproach while the rivalry is on. When such men die their opponents are disposed to give them credit for a sound purpose. And that is well. To speak kindly of the dead shows implacability to be a savage instinct.

History, however, judges men in a colder temper. Whether or not the statesmen who has just died will stand that searching test remains to be seen. He will at least be remembered as a link with rigid orthodoxy?

The fact that we are all ready to self before the shadows fall. We

And so after sweetly discussing rise in our own esteem when we do

USING NATURAL GAS.

Getting back to natural gas. Eh! The United States is preaching a plan to outlaw smoke, soot and ashes by using gas fuel instead of solid fuel for heating processes. Society in its endeavors for comfort and efficiency demands the cleanly gas, as it feels human life and efficiency are sufferers of incalculable damage from the smoke evils, especially in crowded city centres. Fuel conservation depends on gas utilization. The gas industry has developed and reached high pressure records because it has saved coal, labor and money for the public. Canada will some day burn greater quantities of natural gas than is now used. The market is growing and capitalists will meet the demands.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

German textile mills are paying nearly as large profits as just before

Are we downhearted? Not with a 375,000,000 bushel wheat crop, and

Some real good advice: If you want to get fat, drink buttermilk English climate plays its part in the out to sea and away from the Engjust before going to sleep. If you painting of the picture. The bloom- lish shore, their goal. don't want to fatten, do not drink ing cheek of the English

versity of Chicago, hits it off right when he says that one reason, for foolish laws is that they come from uneducated legislators and that

idea of annexation with all the power | more college men in the legislatures | One of the amazing things about would raise the standard of legis- Ontario's publicly owned hydro-elec-

> The Toronto Telegram avers that the 4.4 beer is not a patent medicine We agree. But from the howl of some of our legislators it has not even proven a com-patent panacea to

Portland, Oregon, minister preached a sermon on the subject, 'Can a girl roll her stockings and still be a Christian?" and the Chicago Tribune suggests she might be a Holy Roller.

Statisticians and investigators have combined to determine the strain and wear on shoes used by a man during the day, and their investigations brought out the fac that a man of 150 pounds, in ordi nary activities, puts a weight each day on his shoes amounting to 81 tons. The shoes must withstand that terrible pounding and strain and give service for many months to be

The growing effeminancy of men, if a Chicago story is true, makes us sick of our kind. And money surely the root of the evil that makes a man make a monkey of himself and reduces him to a lower level than even the dolls of vanity and fashion have ever reached. Man that a man must die to get his due. painting, lip-sticking; idol worship-Certainly while the Great Commoner ping of flesh and form, would we good of its various parts. was alive those who differed from think, even make a dog sick. The rural electric service. him in politics or religion said and dog will pardon us for the reference!

A lot of people are disturbed over were the subject of invective and re- the suggestion that man has evolved be a factor in the controversies and divine put it thus: "I am not conif the divine was in the development, We need not marvel at this. The I would rather have developed thus mysterious shadow of death hides upward than as the Scrptures put men's faults from view, and even it, 'created in His own image,' in their enemies are apt to see only perfectness, and yet fallen below their virtues; which does not neces- the standard of origin." This idea

> The Cincinnati Times-Star reports that "every week has become garter week." Life has become one grand calf display, and some of them are not so grand at that. It was Sir John Macdonald, at a Kingston fair, in speaking from the grand stand, who remarked: "I am given to understand that you have fine stock on the grounds, but to me nothing is so appealing as the fine calves I see about me!" And that was in the days when dresses never crept above the boot tops.

News and Views.

After Fleeting Fortunes. Ottawa Journal: The Coney Island husband of the legless woman who ran away pleads through the news papers with her to come back. She was, it appears, his sole support.

Bad News. Woodstock Sentinel-Review: It is said that the prairie provinces will require 50,000 people to handle the harvest this year. This will be bad news for people who are looking for work and hoping they may not find

Profit From Tourists. Catharines Standard: value of the tourist trade to Canada can best be understood when translated into dollars and cents. Certainly it will surprise many people to learn that last year Canada derived from this tourist trade no less a sum than \$143,000,000, which, as the Brantford Expositor points out, represents half the value of the wheat profit.

Support Home Industry. Les Bulletin des Agriculteurs: is easy enough to understand what a also up-to-date. reduction in our imports of \$300, 000,000 to \$400,000,000 would mean to the Canadian people. would mean in fact the extension our industries and the creation new ones, thereby furnishing work for a greater number of artisans. more consumers for our agricultural products, and more merchandise for our railways to carry.

Is Spurgeon Forgotten? London Sunday Pictorial: Many of the obituary notices of the late Marquis Curzon praised his oratory, but none semed to know how he acquired such an impressive delivery son was that he used to recite his speeches in front of a pier-glass, but he owed most of his long study of the manners and methods of the famous divine, Rev. Chas. Spurgeon. Curzon attended Spurgeon's services every Sunday evening, but who

Her Blooming Cheek. London Sunday Express: creamy English girl is still the rivalled wonder of the world. skin is the envy of aliens. It defle the averages of the beauty parlor. It resists the erosion of cosmetica Its pink and white are due to health owes something to our bracing winds and our prodigal showers. Her skin acts well in our lively weather. That is why our girls are divinely

Electric Power On Farms.

tric power system is the large number of rural consumers receiving electrical service.

Anyone who knows anything about the conditions governing the distribution of power in rural districts, where farmhouses may be a third or even half a mile apart, must realize what an expensive undertaking this must be. Yet today no fewer than 20,615 farmers in the agricultural districts of southern Ontario have electricity to light their houses and barns, to pump their water, turn their fanning mills, milk their cows, run the cream separator, churn the butter, bake the bread and do many another

piece of work. The overhead is necessarily high, and it has been necessary for the Ontario government to extend grants to the rural communities served. In the first place ft provided half the cost of all primary lines constructed in rural districts. Last year it extended this policy to cover a 50 per

cent. grant to rural secondary lines. A shortsighted economic view of the situation might condemn this subsidy, since the power commission can find a market for all the power it produces without going into the rural district. But the broader view, which appears to be the view of thoughtful officials and citizens of Ontario, is that electricity is as essential to agricultural progress as agricultural schools and colleges, experimental farms and good roads. And they believe that the best good of the whole province demands the

St. George's Centenary

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph. The Christian Science Monitor. which has always a warm spot in its heart for Canada, and, for that reason, no doubt, is generally well-informed as to things Canadian, devotes an editorial note to the centenary of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., observing that it would be difficult to find a more fitting mode of observing the anniversary than that of clearing off the balance of the debt incurred when it was rebuilt in 1900.

As the Monitor reminds us, this fine edifice, a small replica of St. Paul's in London, was the outcome of the zeal and devotion of a little company of United Empire Loyalists whose devotion to the British Throne impelled them to abandon homes and property in the United States after the War of Independence, and to settle in the vicinity of the ancient Fort Frontenac, on Lake Ontario. They built a little church in 1784, and in 1825 the foundation stone of the present building was tal of Upper Canada the church was and boats. the scene of several historic events. Incidentally King George IV. contributed £500 toward the building fund in 1825, on condition, it is understood, that it should always serve as the garrison church, a condition which has been fulfilled from that day to this.

LOOKING AROUND

The Weather Man early this morning was just giving the town cleanup for the last day of the Old Home Week celebration. He also gave the most sustained thunder bombardment heard in many years.

Well, to-night there promises to be revelry in Kingston, the like of which has never been known in this old town. When the Kingston folks take it into their heads to celebrate they can go to the very limit. We may be historical, but we are

Nobody has any sympathy with the intoxicated motor car driver who impress the normally-minded, who "pinched" by the police and dealt with according to the O.T.A. Jail sentence without a fine is the proper punishment for drunken auto drivers. Even if stronger beer some day permitted, that part of the O.T.A. should not be changed.

The attorney-general regrets that Kingstonians do not take more interest in their city from the historic point of view. That is not the only and free use of gesture. One rea- trouble. Too many Kingston people take too little interest in their city from any point of view except their own pleasure and their own gain. If some of the moneyed mer of this town had invested here instead of in outside concerns, Kingsave a few elderly Free Churchmen ston would have been a bigger place than it is to-day.

Again it is true that "time and tide wait for no man."\ The French woman and the English man swimmers found that to their sorrow this week when they attempted to swim ing. the English Channel. They could have made the distance easily but

A branch of the Ku Klux Klan "you are too old for us to take the may have been formed in Kingston, risk. How old are you?"

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LOT 3 Suits that were \$37.50 to \$45.00 \$29.50

English Sweater Coats

BIBBY'S-for

English Golf Hose and Suits

The Oddfellows prefer to stick downtown instead of up, and have purchased the magnificent stone building at the corner of King and William streets which once housed the old Commercial and Merchants' Banks. They will be in good company, having the Frontenac Club ust opposite and the Masonic Temple two blocks away. The new quarlaid. When Kingston was the capi- ters will also be convenient to trains

> You cannot keep Portsmouth out of the limelight. Reeve Halliday's village possesses a skunk that killed no less than 120 chickens and hens out there last week. This little animal should be captured and exhi-September-in a stuffed condition of

That veteran baseball umpire, P. J. Nolan, surely has a grievance when a sporting writer recently recorded that he umpired with an umbrella over his head in the palmy shades for the games in the cricket field. Though now well up in years, Mr. Nolan is still able to move around. A number of his Old Boy friends in town have called upon him during the past few days.

As youths we learned about evolution, but regarded it merely as a fantastic Darwinian theory. We did not take it seriously as we did not agree that we were descended from apes. The evolution theory will not cling to what they are taught by

The poor nags in last night's parade drew the sympathy of many of the fair sex, who mourned over the fact that the dear old horses had been taken from their stables and that their night's rest had been broken. The animals drawing the heavy old fire engines came in for special sympathy.

A Quebec newspaper remarks with regard to Queen Mary, who dresses with marked modesty and dignity, that it is a sign of the loosening of old restraints that a queen, who personifies the finest domestic and womanly virtues, is not able to exercise a stronger influence in the modesty of dress. Yet on the other hand, the queen's eldest son. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. fixes the fashions for men's cloth-

Statistics Prove Anything. Old Uncle Eben Jones went into a life insurance office and requested

"Why, uncle," said the president,

but the members have not yet shown ust," said the old man, and added themselves. Perhaps they did not testily: "If you folks will take the have their uniform ready to take trouble to look up your statistics. part in the big foot parade of Tues- you'll find that mighty few men die Oswego, N.Y., Palladium-Times: day night, but dear knows, they may after they're ninety-seven."

Canada's Story

Few figures in Canadian national life stand out with the piquancy and color of that of Lord Strathcona who was born on this day in 1820 and grew to manhood as simple Donald Stuart Smith. At eighteen he came to Canada in the service of the Hudson's Bay company and lived for thirteen years along the coast of Labrador. Thereafter he went into the through all the posts of the ancient company until he became chief factor and exentually resident governor and chief commissioner of the company in Canada. The chief honor Canada could afford him was to make him Chief Commissioner to bited at "Bob" Bushell's big fair in London and in the Imperial capital he stood for all that was sturdy and virile in Canadian nationhood. He had a taste for the finest things in life and collected an amazingly fine art gallery and at the same time dis-

pensed enough of his fortune in the kings. He was a good man as well as a great one, and won his place by ball days in Kingston during the sheer pluck and industry. Canadian seventies and eighties. Mr. Nolan women have reason to remember never used an umbrella. The him with affection as the founder of cricket umpires here did use sun the first university annex for women in the Dominion at Montreal.

Our idea of a bad insurance risk is a small man with a big temper.

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