NO EXCUSE.

There is no excuse for your home being dingy or uncomfortable. No excuse for having a single washable article that will not do credit to your pride and taste; in short there is no excuse for the existence of anything unlovely when the services of the

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Service always prompt and work executed with care and skill.

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"A PERFECT Food for Infants."—BARR.

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BEST AND CHEAPEST
For INFANTS and INVALIDS.

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APIOL & STEEL PILLS
For Ladies.

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, etc. Order of all chemists, or post free for $1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Canada and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A new remedy which quickly cures sexual weakness, varicocele, night emissions, premature discharge, etc., and restores the organs to strength and vigor. Dr. J. W. Knapp, 2062 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., gladly sends free the receipt of this wonderful remedy in order that every weak man may cure himself at home.

Dog Collars
—AT—
STRACHAN'S.

THE WHIG—67th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG published each evening at 209-211 King Street, at $5 per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 o'clock.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at $1 a year.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor.

THE DAILY WHIG

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!"

BEWARE THE BOGEY MAN

Dalby, Sir Charles Tupper's political adviser in Quebec, ought to give the Montreal Star his attention. It is clearly seeking to stampede the manufacturers. It is telling them that while prices are high the ad valorem duty makes the tariff higher than it was a few years ago. "But"—and there is a terrible significance in the little word—"if a period of world-wide depression should come, with falling prices," the change would be felt by the manufacturers.

The opponents of the government are running out a lot of bogies at present, and this is the latest. It is in strange contrast with the talk of the patent combination, whose members are complaining that the tariff is not low enough, for the liberals, and not high enough for the conservatives. In other words they complain that the liberals are collecting too much, and they say that if put back in power they will resort to the national policy of 1897 and collect of a great deal more.

Then it is insinuated that overtures have been made to the manufacturers, and that these have been induced thereby to pitch in their lot when the liberals. This is the gossip that has reached the Sun, and that makes it remark: "If this can be substantiated the claim of the liberal leaders to public confidence is at an end." Let the proof be forthcoming. In the meantime it is on record that only one finance minister received a brief from the manufacturers, and he is the gentleman who is out in the cold for the present.

FAILURES IN MISSIONS.

The liberal government is being reproached because it did not, early in its existence, bring about reciprocal trade with the United States. Did it not seek this, honestly?

Four of the ministers are accused of spending nearly six months in Washington to no purpose. They are accused, indirectly, of offering conditions which were not advantageous to this country. This is a brazen lie. The high commission had to do with all the points of difference between Canada and the United States, and was presided over by Britain's most experienced and most astute diplomat, the late Lord Herschel, and no interest was at stake. Indeed, Sir Wilfrid declared, not once, but two or three times, that he had never thought of compromising or surrendering the rights of his country, and it is because he and his colleagues were so firm in their policy that nothing was effected.

Others, with more bounce and less capacity, and representing the late conservative government, went to Washington, to discuss reciprocity, and came back without accomplishing anything. They could not get even an audience with the government. The late Mr. Blaine, as secretary of state, practically closed the door of his office in their faces. Better, too, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should admit, after the commission had been in existence for some time, that the feeling in favour of reciprocity was passing away, than that he should plead in parliament, as another had done, for the adoption of a treaty that was not the best, but the rejection of which would be injurious to him and the good name of Canada.

LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE.

In his address at Sohmer Park Sir Wilfrid Laurier put a new face on the Manitoba school question. The conservatives have been coquetting with it. In Ontario they say it is settled, not perhaps satisfactorily, but settled, and, as Hugh John Macdonald remarked, "it is better to let sleeping dogs lie." But in Quebec Mr. Bergeron, a leader of his party, the man who is assumed to advise his leader on Quebec affairs, has no hesitation in saying that it is not settled.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a most clear and concise manner, recited the facts in regard to the issue. It had been tossed, as a ball, in the political arena, for years. It had, too, been before the courts, and at last it came before the house of commons, and was dealt with in a remedial measure. Sir Wilfrid pointed out how defective was the bill—how that it lacked the one essential of making provision for the separate schools it proposed to establish. The people disapproved of the remedial bill and allowed the liberal party to settle the difficulty amicably. He paid tribute to the Greenway government for making its concessions and so paving the way for the removal of this burning question out of practical politics.

Mr. Bergeron had admitted that Mr. Greenway's concessions had contributed to his defeat. "That is to say," remarked Sir Wilfrid, "if Mr. Greenway had not made those concessions, which justice demanded to my compatriots and co-religionists, Mr. Greenway would still be in power at Winnipeg, and Mr. Hugh John Macdonald would never have defeated him." The disclosure of these facts accounts for Hugh John's anxiety to evade the issue, and to "let the sleeping dogs lie."

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

According to the reports from the coal fields the strike for new conditions must end in failure and distress, so far as the miners are concerned. They have been earning fairly good wages—better wages than in past years—but they have been under greater expense, and they have been simply robbed by the companies' stores.

The crowding process has been peculiar. The railways combined and extorted higher rates for the service they performed. They were the real dictators. They can practically close the mines by refusing to carry the coal, to give it outlet to points of consumption except upon their terms. Those terms they have exacted, and they mean profits annually amounting to many millions of dollars. They may, in some way, be measured by the fact that a two months' suspension of traffic, threatened when the strike began, was said to represent a loss of twenty millions to the railway companies alone.

They have been the aggressors. They have demanded a large proportion of the wealth in coal, and the operators prepared to take it out of the miners. The result is a condition of things which the men say is intolerable, and yet they are not in a position to resist. Some of them allege they are practically penniless. The union has advised the strike and every member of it has had to submit. Arbitration was possible, but it was not compulsory, and so the conflict goes on with disaster to all concerned.

It is at this juncture that a contemporary suggests that Mexico, benighted as it is, teaches America a useful lesson. There are no strikes in the coal mines of the southern republic. They belong to the government, and are leased by it, and they must be kept running or handed over to the leasing power. The information is interesting, but it does not affect the situation in Pennsylvania, for there the coal fields belong to private corporations. They can be affected only by arbitration, and congress should make it compulsory.

HIT BY A FRIEND.

The Whig said some days ago that Hugh John Macdonald's sun had begun to set, and that this was becoming the more apparent as the campaign proceeded. He has been a light man in politics, pleasant, genial, sociable, agreeable, but not forceful in character. And the situation required a man of unusual tact and ability.

The conservative party has been run down at the heels. Its decension began with the death of Sir John Thompson. He was not a magnetic leader, but he was a very serious man, and he had his own way of making himself impressive. He was both strong and stern, and he held the diverse elements of the party together by the force of his personality. When, in the course of events, the honors of the premier fell to Sir Mackenzie Bowell they were in peril, for Sir Mackenzie was a weak man. He is strong-willed, but he is not sagacious. His colleagues endured him as long as they could. They resorted to assassination as the means of his removal, and they brought discredit upon themselves in so doing. But they got rid of Sir Mackenzie and they got in his place Sir Charles Tupper.

Under the change of conditions things have not been improving. Sir Charles is blustery, and, as one hears him talk occasionally, he is the only man on his side who is really doing anything. Yet he is weak. He has had to revise his opinions, on the demand of Mr. McLean, and one cannot imagine a great man bending before his seniors by so many years, and one who ought to be his most obsequious follower. He has pretended to be brave, and to defy the fates, and still as an election approaches he has realized that he was not drawing the party around him. He was not unwilling to recognize Hugh John Macdonald as the party's pole star and Hugh John Macdonald was not unwilling to pose as such.

The result is evident. Hugh John has been exhibited at several points in Canada. He has smiled on the people, talked about his father and his friends, withstood some heckling, and invited some criticism. At last, in the Athens of Canada, and before the learned men of his party, he told his little story. The World has finished the record by practically telling him that he is a failure. It does not propose to eulogize him as a statesman, and it does not propose to cry him down. "The greatest fault we have to find with him," says the World, "is his modesty, his unobtrusive, unassuming mannerism."

In a word Hugh John Macdonald may be a nice person, but he needs to be more than the son of his father, and to live under more than the shadow of Sir John's bust, to fill the leadership of the conservative party at the present time.

Joins Royal Military College Staff.

Lucian Sherwood, Napanee, has been appointed assistant in civil engineering to Prof. Butler, at the Royal military college, and entered upon his duties on Thursday. Mr. Sherwood graduated from the college in 1898, and since that time has had active and practical experience in British Columbia for a year, and latterly at Chaudiere Falls.

Our annual Purse sale is in full swing purses from five cents to $5.00; but we are particularly strong on medium priced goods, from twenty cents to $1.00. See them at E. C. Mitchell's.

Arrived to-day at J. P. Forrest's, King street: 25 dozen up-to-date colored shirts, regular price $1, to be sold at 65c. each or 2 for $1.25.

SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS.

Hugh John Macdonald has talked of Tupper building a bridge across the Atlantic. Big contract, that, but a mere trifle for Sir Charles.

The Chicago speculators have cornered the Kansas broom corn, and the latest advices are that the raw material will be from $20 to $60 higher than it was last year.

Mr. Tarte wants to meet Hugh John Macdonald, as soon as he can make it convenient, and discuss politics—in Toronto! Mr. Tarte has his failings, but he is not a coward.

The Hamilton Post is right. The waste of fruit—by the failure to collect and market it—is shameful. Why should the surplus not be canned? The Niagara district should lead all Canada in the business.

Ald. Spence is weary of Mr. Lennox, Toronto's city architect. That's nothing. A good many others have become weary in the last ten years, and Mr. Lennox still goes on. His is a life appointment.

Opinions differ. Sir Charles Tupper says the Maritime provinces are going for conservatives. Mr. Fielding says they never were so solid for the liberal cause. You take your ballot and you make your choice.

No wonder the London News will not believe it. Fancy any editor being bribed by Sifton or any other man to write as he is told for $100 a month. The romancers of the press had better change their occupation.

The prosperity of the country has been forced into the political discussions by the conservative party. So remarks Mr. Fielding. They insisted that the country would go to the dogs under liberal rule, and it has never had such good times.

So the Netherlands' government will seek compensation for the expulsion of its people from the Transvaal. It won't be paid. Lord Roberts reports that these were officials of the Netherlands railway "who refused to work for the British and actively participated in the war." The people who want trouble are usually gratified.

A man named Manby, a limb of the law in Oak Lake, alleges that he was offered $10,000 to support Mr. Sifton, and he declined it. Of course, there is only Manby's word for it, but in any case he ought to be put on exhibition in the nearest museum. The idea of any youngster, with law as it is now, refusing to remould his political opinion for $10,000.

WHAT PAPERS SAY.

A Coming Cure.

St. Louis Mirror.

Christian science has succeeded in curing a horse. Perhaps some day it will cure hams.

Tall Corn.

Illinois Exchange.

Corn is growing so fast in Kendall county that the farmers have to go through the fields and oil the joints in order to keep the stalks from having hot boxes.

Cutting.

Denver Post.

The successful propagation of seedless fruits may ring the death knell of the appendicitis fad, but it will not take the enterprising medicos long to discover something new to cut after.

Black And Bare Lives.

Hamilton Times.

The lives of the poor fellows on strike in the Pennsylvania mining regions are black and bare enough and few ever rise above the dead level of poverty which prevails. The present strike is not merely for more pay, it is for fairer treatment in weighing; abolition of store pay, etc.

Some Change is Required.

A street railway employee stated this morning that the cars could be run on good time if a better system was inaugurated. The trouble with the closed cars is that all have not motors of the same speed; some cars can run nearly twice as fast as others. However, he points out that the motormen could reach switches in much better time if they would run their cars when they have the chance to. He knows, himself, that cars often proceed up Princess street at half speed when the car at the Y.M.C.A. switch is waiting. What the company should do, he says, is to have a man situated at the junction, whose duty it would be to see that the three cars reached that point in time. Some motormen try their best to cross cars on time, but others are unconcerned.

Bigotry Is Charged.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—The Roman Catholics of Toronto are disgusted over the action of the high school board in refusing to appoint a Catholic teacher in the Jarvis street collegiate institute. Father Ryan will resign his seat on the board. He fought hard to have his church represented on the teaching staff. The board is accused of bigotry. The Catholics will also commence an agitation for the establishment of a Catholic high school. They say that there are 30,000 Catholic citizens, but that out of thirty-nine high school teachers only one is a Catholic.

Fell Fifteen Storeys.

New York, Sept. 22.—Thomas Seaton, a carpenter, of Hackensack, N.J., fell thirteen stories down an elevator shaft in the hotel Manhattan Thursday afternoon, a distance of 185 feet. He sustained frightful injuries, but lived for an hour after the accident at the hospital. The doctors regard his vitality as something wonderful. There is no known instance of a man having fallen from a greater height in any building in this city.

Miller's Headache Powders cure headache in five minutes. In boxes 10c. and 25c., at Wade's drug store.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

THE JEWS SEEKING TO RESTORE THEMSELVES.

Think the Time Has Arrived When God's Promise Will be Fulfilled—French Catholic Priests Turning Protestant—No Sabbath in China.

Preparatory communion service was held at Chalmers church last evening.

For the new diocese of Southwalk, England, $200,000 has been offered, without a general canvass.

Rev. R. Mallett, Orillia, has assumed pastoral charge of Uxbridge and Mount Pleasant Free Methodist organizations.

Rev. A. H. Lord, late of Queensland, has been appointed rector of the Anglican parish of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

The Kingston Presbyterian Sunday schools will observe children's day on Sept. 30th. Special services will be held.

All the Free churches of England are joined in an effort to open the new century with a great evangelical revival.

The harvest festival at St. John's, Belleville, began on Thursday and will end to-morrow when Rev. W. P. Reeve will preach.

The insurance claim of $720 for the burning of the Anglican rectory, Stella, has been paid and deposited with the diocesan secretary.

The late John Hopkins, for over forty years organist of Rochester cathedral, England, served during the incumbency of six bishops.

Interest on the value of church property in New York city is more than the christians of the United States give for foreign missions.

The bishop of Nova Scotia was one of ten at the consecration in Sydney of archdeacon Gilbert White as bishop of Carpentaria, a new diocese. The offerings were over $10,000, for missions.

Great preparations are being made by the Queen street Methodist Sunday-school to celebrate rally day, which falls on the last Sunday in September.

J. P. Landry, twenty-seven years crown lands agent at Montreal, has resigned and will enter the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church. J. E. Clements, St. John's, succeeds him at Montreal.

Bishop Johnson, the negro bishop of Lagos, recently escorted Mrs. Randle, an African lady, and her two children to Windsor castle by command of the queen. The queen kissed the lady and the little colored children.

Rev. D. I. Sutherland, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Susquehanna, N.Y., has accepted a call from Calvary Presbyterian church, Detroit. Mr. Sutherland originally came from Ingersoll, and he had but two charges, the first being Auburn.

Secretary Walker, of the Y. M. C. A., is having cards printed, setting forth the advantages of membership in this association. A systematic canvass will at once be made of the business part of the city, and of all places where young men are employed.

The movement among French Roman-Catholic priests still continues, and names of prominent converts to Protestantism are being added to the list. The French Christian publishes in a recent issue the names of three vicars of important parishes in Marseilles who have abjured Romanism. The number of priests who have left the church during the past two years is said to be over three hundred.

There is no Sabbath in China, but to make up for this there are many general and local festival days. Business is suspended only on the first day of the year, and then everybody makes merry and celebrates the day with good eating and drinking. The first three days of the lunar year and several days about the middle of April are devoted also to worship at the tombs. The days of relaxation and merrymaking are the two solstices and the festival of the dragon boats.

The new Central Christian church of Columbus, Indiana, is the first religious edifice in the United States to possess a roof garden. It is seventy-five feet by fifty-three feet, and covered by a slate roof for protection in case of storms, a screen wiring being stretched round the garden to prevent accidents, and keep mosquitoes off the congregation. Its seating capacity is for a thousand persons. The ladies of the church have made the garden attractive with plants and vines. The Sunday attendance has increased since its opening.

Marcus Bergmann, missionary to the Jews in London, speaking of the Zionist conference, says: "The meaning of the movement is simply this: The Jews recognize that God has promised, through Moses and the prophets, that they should be gathered together from all the four corners of the earth, and they consider that now is the time for God to redeem his promise. The long-continued captivity of the people, their altered circumstances in the lands of their dispersion, their degraded subjection to the kings of the Gentile nations, their long and sad tale of unparalleled sufferings, and their being scattered, like sheep without a shepherd, in the land of their enemies, oppressed and trodden down, with disappointed hopes of the Messiah, for whose coming they daily pray—no wonder that they are now seeking to restore themselves, in order to take possession of the land given to their forefathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, by promise and oath."

Church Services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, old collegiate institute building. Services, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

Bethel Congregational church—Minister, Alexander Lennox, B.D. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's church—Harvest thanksgiving Holy communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., preacher, Rev. A. Stunden. Choral evensong, 7 a.m.; preacher, the very Rev. the dean.

Queen street Methodist church—Rev. James Elliott, pastor. 11 a.m., "Seeing and Being"; 7 p.m., "Some Invaluable Constituents of Human Character and Life." In the evening Mrs. Striewing will sing "I Trust in God," by Faure.

Sydenham street Methodist church—Rev. E. B. Langeley, pastor. Rev. George Edwards, Prescott, will preach to-morrow. Music, morning, solo and chorus, "Dear Refuge of My Weary Soul"; solo, "Give Your Heart to Jesus," Fletcher Spence. Evening, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land"; solo, "Happy Day," Master Willie Orr. All welcome to all the services.

STARR AND SUTCLIFFE
DRY GOODS IMPORTERS.

KINGSTON'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Saturday, September 22nd.

NEW DRESS GOODS.

Where do they all come from? Tumbling in from here, there and everywhere. The aristocracy of the Dress Goods World salutes September shoppers by holding an informal reception everyday. We're going to be stronger than we ever were in bright styles and clever designs—stronger in quality, quantity and variety. Kingston women are better dressed each season and who shall say that the advanced retailing notions of this store haven't something to do with it? The Fall stock may seem complete, but it isn't. Everyday almost brings something new, and fast as they arrive, goods are placed on sale. Such news must be general. Specific mention is out of the question at this time. All allowable space is given over to suggestions gathered at random—which give the cue to other lines. For instance:

50-in. Gold Medal Cheviot Suitings, $1 a yard.
52-in. Gold Medal Broadcloths, $1 a yard.
54-in. Homespun Check Suitings, 75c. a yard.
54-in. Plaid Tweed Suitings, $1 40 a yard.
54-in. Check Tweed Suitings, $1 a yard.
44-in. Gold Medal Crepons, $1, $1.25, $1.50 yd.
44-in. Gold Medal Serges, 50c, 65c, 75c a yard.
SPECIAL CLEARING LOT OF FANCY SILKS, suitable for Waists and Trimming. Some 30 different Patterns and Colorings. Regular value, $1, $1.25 for 69c.

Read this List of Special Bargains for Saturday Night

Women's Beaver Cloth Jackets, Silk Lined, Pearl Buttons, $5.
Women's Flannelette Gowns, 50c.
Maids' Lawn Aprons, Embroidered, Bib, 20c.
Ready-to-Wear Felt Hats, Tucked Navy Foulard Silk Bands, $2 for $1.25.
Assorted Wings, 25c.
Long Quills, 5c. and 10c. each.
Purses, 25c., worth 37c.; 50c., worth 75c.
Hand Satchels, 25c., 35c.
Fleece Slipper Soles, Misses and Women's Size, Regular 15c. to 25c., for 10c. pair.
1½ inch Satin ribbon, all colors, 4c. a yard.
Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c.
Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c.
Net Ties, Embroidered Ends, 35c. for 25c.
Black and Colored Linenette Linings, 8c. yard.
Women's Heavy Serge Dress Skirts $2.50.
Women's Cashmere Hose, Seamless, Full-Fashioned, 25c. pair.
Women's Full-Fashioned, Plain Cashmere Hose, Regular 50c. for a pair for $1.
Women's Full-Fashioned Double Sole, Black Cotton Hose, 18c. for 12½c.
Note Paper, Ruled, 5 Quires for 10c.
Creme Laid Envelopes, 6 packages for 25c.
Men's Fleece Lined Underwear Worth 75c. for 50c.

STARR AND SUTCLIFFE
118 AND 120 PRINCESS STREET. - KINGSTON, ONT.

There is entire satisfaction in the result of work done with
Brainerd & Armstrong Asiatic Dyed Silks.
Three hundred and seventy six shades insure just the color-tone you want.

Brilliant, lasting colors, insure the beauty of your work as long as the fabric lasts.

Patent Holders (on no other make) insure convenience in using, no waste, can't soil or tangle.

Send three holder tags or a one cent stamp for our "BLUE BOOK"—explains exactly how to embroider 50 different patterns.

THE CORTICELLI SILK CO., Richelieu Street, ST. JOHNS, P. Q.

GOOD CLOTHES.

Help one along in life. It is not what you pay for clothes so much as what you get for your money. To show our goods is a pleasure and it is a special pleasure to exhibit our

New Suitings and Overcoats.

CAN WE WAIT ON YOU.

John Tweddell,
Merchant Tailor, One Door Below City Hotel.