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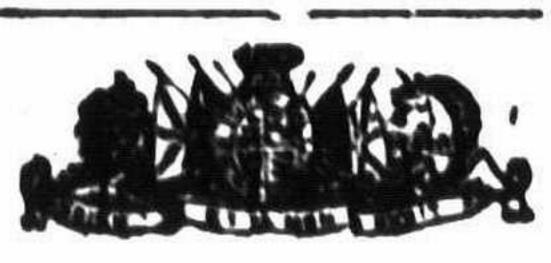
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Oates Occurrences. OATES, Aug. 20. - Farmere have finished harvesting and some have threshed their here lately; fortunately no buildings were in any case. But if the majority in favor Publibation, Shall We Have It " Special struck but some trees were erlineered. of it be large enough, it is idle to say that movic. her home here last week. Visitors: Miss | would prohibit or at least greatly lessen | Mechanics' Institute Sunday morning, | deputy commissioner of the fisheries. The L Barne at J. Burne, Miss Nellie Horan the evils of intemperance. Whether pro eleven o'clock. Subject, "Jesus Christ." appointment will not be made until the at Mrs. Congraves', Miss Lachaure at Miss hibition will probable will depend largely Evening, seven o'clock, "Naaman Cleans session closes.

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WHO DID IT? and Young Persons, and being | brought about by Sir Oliver Mowat. The gross insult offered him. He took it all in rich in Phosphates and Potash is | act was passed in 1868-9, under the Sand- and said nothing. Perhaps, after all, Dr. field Macdonald government. Sir Oliver Pyne knew what he was talking about, Mowat restored the franchise to the and that is why he was so bold in offering deputies and poll clerks, who had been dis. the bribe. It was a sad reflection on the franchised by the Sandfield Macdonald law. morals of the local conservative party, and It was the dominion conservatives who will go a long way towards reconciling officials to vote in dominion elections. It Whatever its faults it has yet to equal the was Mr. Edgar, a liberal, who suggested opposition in barefaced offers of bribery on the law of 1887, by which the doubt was the floor of the legislature. While those

OPINION IN ENGLAND.

to a prejudice which the commons made stand watching. when the legislation was under review. It was peinted out that some people had scruples against vaccination, and scruples London. As a result the people are prothat were backed by conscience. To vaccination itself no objection could be taken, but the lymph was not always pure, another might be contracted. So par. own story about the weather. liament made an exception to the rule, and allowed of the evasion of the law

where it was a matter of conscience. disposed to palter with the question. In somebody good. the opinion of the majority vaccination was without the dangers some persons ap inspectors and overseers. And they will prehended, it was a good thing for the na earn their salarice, too. Some of the Ot tion, and it need to be practiced without tawa staff will have occasion to remember an exception. Lord Saliebury begged the that Ontario has charge of the inland fishlords to meet public opinion as the eries, and has no use for them. commons had done, but they turned a deaf ear to his entreaties. The idea is that whatever is good for the majority should inclined towards Li Hung Chang. It calls be good for the minority, and that the him a thief and traitor, and intimates conscience cry is not well founded. Toad- that had the police, who carried him about mie it would be to give impulse to a move- in Toronto, done their duty they would ment which aims at the abandonment of have dumped him in the lake. And etill vaccination as a public precaution. Public when last heard of this celestial was readsentiment has not reached that point, and, ing the bible and taking great comfort out singular to say, the lords reflect the fact of its contents. rather than the commons.

THE DOG NUISANCE. something for the trouble they gave to taken up with such discussions. others and for the depredations they committed. The liveliest passage between the opposing parties in the council, some years ago, occurred over the re-appoint. Dundas Banner. ment of the dog tax commissioner. It was ent in the legislature, the result of the surprising then how many canines the city long debate on the address. contained. The man whose business it was to look them up and see that they were collared did the city a great ser the people, and it led to the benefit of was in command of a smack. the city in the large amount that was contributed to its treasury. The pity is that New York Bun. a condition of things so desirable was ditturbed by any difference of opinion among tention being paid to fire and collision the aldermen. The pity is that so long a drille at sea. Is is well to lock the stable time has elapsed without action being door, even if one of the horses has been taken to fill the place of the dog tax com. stolen. missioners. The ci.ic legislature is defective on this point, and it ought not to be Dundas Banner. left so any longer. It does not require any special evidence to demonstrate that penny ha'penny fire-cracker engagements there is urgency in the case. The people such as the world has been called to wit. are becoming desperate. They have been nees in the war between the United States worried beyond measure by the dogs. and Spain, which was no more a war be-The assessor does his best, while making tween a hon and a poodle dog. The Spanhis rounds, to ascertain the owners of lards have made a miserable mess of the them, but he is like the amiable police. whole business from start to finish, and creature let her pass unharmed. man, he is seen afar off, and the dogs in Uncle Sam has had everything his own be is around. The assessor, therefore, tain and Russia. nor the tax collector, as their duties are now adjusted, can hope to suppress the nuisance. The aldermen must find someone elee who has a penchant for discovery and whose commission should be to find an owner for every dog at large and bave it taxed or destroyed. To neglect so plain a duty is to incur the displeasure of the elector at the polls.

Bealthy Seathment Needed.

We do not look for absolute prohibition | p m , Rev. T. C Brown, pastor, subject: a law cannot be passed and enferced which First Church of Christ, Scientist, over her parents', Mr. and Mrs. James Koen's. | give to the principle of such a law at the every Wednesday night. The public cor- | fell a distance of fifty feet in the old rolling Mire. Carey, on the sick liet, is recovering. | coming poll.

BLOODHOUNDS IN WAR:

The conservative minority in the legisla. ture of Ontario need watching. They are six short, as the house now stands, on a division, and are open to any efforts, They Were Formerly Part of illegal and immoral, to bring about the defeat of the government. Their bids for votes are exciting comment. The speaker they referred to as their representative as STORIES OF SAVAGE FEROCITY. been advanced by favor, and that he as much as the representative of the government, though in expressing concurrence Mr. Whitney was not warranted, with good form, in hinting that Mr. Evanturel should have got a little better office. He stopped short of saying that had the opposition been forming a government Mr. Evanturel would have been given a place intelligent and courageous than the trained in it, but Dr. Pyne, his colleague from bloodhound. In Spain magnificent speci-THE WHIG---65th YEAR. Toronto, supplied the omission. This mens of this canine race have always been

THEY NEED WATCHING.

THE DAILY WHIG. he was not guilty of any offence against disgraced, were the bounds used to torture decency for he made the offer openly in his speech on the floor of the legislature. Spaniards brought over with them the In-One of the surprising things is that the The Toronto Globe denies that the disfranchisement of the postmasters, etc., was
the protection of the house against the first cost doubt, in 1885, upon the right of doubting ones to the Hardy government. of us who are neither party blind nor fools know that such things are going on all the The action of the British house of com- time, yet we like to think that the guilty mone, in dealing with the Vaccination bill, ones have a sufficient sense of decency left

tempt to get Sir Oliver Mowat's supporters That the act respecting its enforcement to desert was a dismal failure, and the on the form supplied and signed with the should in any degree be ignored, and brood of bribers had occasion to know the Au accepted bank cheque, payable to the bhat a remoulding of it in the public in effects of failure. Perhaps some think Mr. terest should be necessary, is remarkable | Hardy's supporters are not so loyal to him. in view of all the facts of the case But They have only to try them in order to what is more remarkable is the concession find out. At any rate the opposition will

EDITORIAL PABULUM.

The telephone war goes merrily on a mised a very cheap service.

Pastures failing and cows going dry, and in endeavouring to avoid one disease that is the latest report. And it tells ite

Thanks to the boating conpetition the people have now some delightful water | Christian masters that in Cuba one dog The house of lords, however, was not trips. It's a poor wind that does not blow was more feared than 100 armed men.

The province will have its own fichery

The Toronto Telegram is murderously

for something to talk about in the legisla-The citizens have a right to protest ture when they revived the memories of still, they were encouraged to prowl over against the dog necesance, and the council Hodgins' ram. The animal was not purhas a right to legislate against it. Time chased by Hon. Mr. Dryden, or by any. wretched wounded Indian who showed the was when quite a revenue was derived body else, for the agricultural college, and least sign of life. from the texation of dogs, when an effort with that discovery she agitation ends. Fancy the time of the legislature, at an was made to force their ewners to pay expense of hundreds of dollars a day, being

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

But Not Lock-Jaw.

Changed To Lip Service.

Had One Good Effect.

It is interesting to know that the Bourgroe disaster has resulted in greater at-

It Britain and Russia go to war there will be war that you might call war; no tween equals than a fight would be be-

The Sunday Services. Queen street Methodist church-11 a.m. Rev. James Elliott, "Acquaintance with God"; 7 p.m., Rev. J. J. Ree, Bowman-

Rev. G. Lathrop Starr will commence a series of sermous on "Modern Ideas Christianity" at St. George's cathedral tomorrow evening. Breck street Methodiet church-11 a.m.

Rev. T. W. Vickery, Smith's Falls;

dially invited.

I mills. He is badly injured.

the Spanish Army.

One Trained War Dog Equal to a Com-Upon Native Americans.

Of all fighters of men there is none more DAILY BRITISH WHIG published each evening at 306-310 King Street, at \$6 per year, diplomacy of his seniors in the conservative diplomacy of his seniors in the conservative part of his fighting equipment. Not know tive party, is understood to have promised ing with what enemies he might have to "And the doctor," observes The Politi- the Indians humanely, and not until after the poor savages.

On all the dogs as well as the horses the



SPANISH WAR DOGS RAGER TO FIGHT. both dogs and horses performed tasks and out much difficulty. obeyed masters filled the natives with re- | "In 1582, in the arrangement of the each. and children and the dogs were employed these canine warriors as taught by their

It is on record that the first massacre of the inhabitants of Haiti was precipitated of either justice or mercy.

When taken into engagements, the Spantards taught their dogs to wear a light armor as protection against the arrows and spears of the enemy and to either butt down the Indians or hop up and fasten their powerful fangs in the unclad

stomach of the poorly equipped natives. On the continent the native warriors not set their teeth, but they could spring that they will have no difficulty in The opposition was very hard pressed easily as high as a warrior's throat, run | keeping things going correctly." in among the men and by butting vigorously cause them to fall, or, more horrible the battlefields and tear to pieces any Do Not Beware Of Men Of Exceptional To-

fighters who rose by dint of bard service marriageable age to beware of men dians that he was promoted to a military ing an indifferent husband, instead grade, receiving a proportionate share of

prize money and spoils. He was dreaded by the natives and regarded by them as a creature possessing human intelligence. Even the Spanish re-Lieus. Hobson gained fame for himsell sorders of the time give him high credit, vice, one that was very much appre- by running a collier into the ground in saying that ten men with Bercerrillo were ren. ciated. It led to the protection of Santiago harbor. When last heard of he worth 100 men without. After a long

field like a grim old warrior. church where a group of Spanish soldiers ' were lounging, waiting for mass to begin. Bercerrillo was with them, and in a spirit of idle brutality they proposed to set the See, here it is. Do me no harm, dog, my both.

Sniffing at her graciously, the sagacious Lobo was another dog who struck fear, many cases are banished from eight while way. It would not be so as between Bri- mingled with admiration, to the hearts of thought also against choosing men who vegetables into Alexandria Bay in a man- imitation package dyes were sold at very the Mexicans, and his end was the most tragic perhaps that ever befell one of his race. Overcome by successful diplomacy. Lobo was at last yielded by his owner to a

Mexican prince, and so hated and dreaded was he by this ruler and his people that they sacrificed him as ceremoniously and with as great rejoicings as though he had been the bloodthirsty invader Cortes him self. With a knife of obsidian his neck was severed, his heart cut out, exhibited to the sun and burnt on a stone. His body was cost into the city square, filled with Indians, who hacked it into bits, with shauts of triumph.

Dr. McCallum, of Dunnville, will be the

SAMPSON IN 1865

When the Patapsco Went Down At Charle. stun, Like the Maine.

Some days ago there appeared in one of the yellow journals an article inti-mating that admiral Sampson had no record for courage or good service that would entitle him to the respect of naval officers or the people. The theory of the writer was that Sampson had was so small a man as to carry resentment against commodore Schley to the extreme of denying the latter officer any credit whatever for the destrucpany of Armed Men-Wanton Cruelties | tion of Cervera's fleet. Admiral Samp-Inflicted by Old Spanish Conquerors son's report gives the lie to this standerous charge, but something more ought to be said.

Whatever else may be said of Sampson, no navat officer or any one else has ever charged him with cowardice. In 1865 he had almost as great a reputation for daring and courage as gentleman, without the experience and bred, and when Columbus set out on his Cushing. In January, 1865, he was orfirst voyage a few fine hounds constituted | dered to take the ironclad l'atapsco mto Charleston harbor and destroy the ing with what enemies he might have to rifle and artillery fire. Ordering all WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing government if he would desert to the opinvaders coming from Spain who treated mines were exploded, the Patapsco was destroyed, and Sampson and some of his men were thrown a hundred feet cian in Events, "evidently thought that he had gone back to Europe, broken and in the air. Sampson and most of his men were rescued, and he reported for duty next morning.

As a soldier in the ranks I remember hat we cheered Sampson then as we are cheering Hobson now. From that day Sampson was interested in steel and armor protection for war vessels, and in that department of navar construction he stands at the head of all experts. When he was appointed preold naval officer explained that he was appointed because of his experience on the Patapsco, which vessel went down

very much as did the Maine. Dewey entered the service in 1851, Watson, Schley, and Philip (of the Texas) in 1856, Sampson and Higginson (of the Massachusetts) in 1857, Evans of the Iowa, Ta) for of the Indiana, Cook of the Brooklyn, Clark of the Oregon, in 1860; Sigsbee of the Maine and Barker of the New York, in 1859, Chadwick

Or Two In Store as) in 1856, Sampson and Higginson (of of the New York, Folger of the New Orleans in 1861. These men have known each other through forty years of ser vice, and not one is intimating that any other one is a coward. --E.N.O.

LEAP YEARS.

ment Of the Julian Calendar.

Washington Star. "In time leap year will go out of existence entirely," explained an almanac computer, "but as it will not oc- at 8c, 4c. 8c, 10c, 124c. cur for over 800 years we haven't much personal interest in the event. In the ordinary course of events 1900 would be leap year, but it will get left in the calculation. In other words, while it 20c each. does occur it does not occur, simply because it is not in the agreement that dians looked with fear and reverence. The it shall occur. The story is a long one, West Indian savages had not only never but it can be briefly told so that the seen animals so large, but the fact that average person can understand it with-

spectful amazement. Their interest in Julian calendar, ten days were dropped these new brutes was soon, however, turn- so as to get things running on the each. ed to detestation and dismay when the then new but the present basis of calhorses' from shod hoofs struck down women culating time. So as to keep things running right, it was determined that 50c, 75c each. in battle. So ferocious and effective were a year ending a century should not be bisextile, except every fourth cen- 250 each: tury. Thus there was no leap year in 1700, 1800, or 1900. It is, or at least was, rather rough on the ladies, who have special advantages in leap year for it is the only year that it is propby a bloodhound, which a Spanish soldier er for them to propose themselves in in wanton cruelty encouraged to attack a marriage; but, as it has always been group of peaceful natives who were load- so in matters affecting womankind ing a ship. Terrifled and enraged by the men always find reasons for restricting dozen. unexpected onslaught of the dog, the de-, their priviliges. The ladies get left fenseless, naked mrages fled into the hills, again in 1300, but, though there will not returned to take their revenge and were be many of those who see 1900 who 5c. slaughtered by their white conquerors, see 1906 who will see 2000, the latter who never seemed to know the meaning 'year, ending a fourth century, will be a leap year. In this way three days are retrenched in four centuries, and each. the remaining seven days will be made up in a little over 800 years. After that calendar years will be like solar years, and future errors in the calculation of time will occur no more.

"The loss of leap years will in thousands of years affect the seasons, suppose the mathematicians of wore a sort of armor made of padded cot- centuries hence will be so flip in handton cloth. Through this the dogs could ling figures and making calculations

MARRIAGE AND GENIUS.

lent, Rather the Opposite. 118-120 Princess Street.

Harper's Bazar. There were many among these brute | John Gilmer Speed warns girls of high in the Spanish ranks, and the names exceptional talent, and if they would and deeds of some of them come down to seek safety to choose husbands from us in history. In the Island of San Juan, the class of industrious medicirity. But now Porto Rico, was a remarkable dog take the two most conspicuous literary so large that he went by the name of Ber | lights of our own day. Sevenson was cerrilloc (little calf). This renowned man an invalid and a nomad, a man of genieater destroyed the lives of so many In. | us, with every apparent excuse for belightful man to live with, fairly provident, always kind and industrious bewho finds his chief pleasure at home, and as a kind, sober and diligent citi-

life of fighting he perished on the battle-field like a grim old warrior. trary not with standing, there does not seem to be sufficient reason for wise It is told of Bercerrillo that he easily | maidens to discriminate against men comprehended all that was said to him who have nothing worse the matter and the value of any object. On one occa- | with them than that they are excepsion when the governor of San Juan wish- | tionally clever. Ability won't make up ed to send a written message he gave it for serious defects of character. Don't into the hands of an Indian woman to de- marry a brute however clever he is liver. Unfortunately her way led past a nor a man more selfish than is proper in a man, nor any sort of a bad man whatever; but don't discriminate against intelligence, even when it exwill make his wife happy if he car dog on the woman. Bercerrillo needed but | More women suffer from a lack of insmall encouragement. He rushed at the | telligence in husbands than from any poor creature, who fell on her knees, the excess of it. Intelligence helps a man governor's message in her hand, crying: to make a living, helps him to make George Easten, Of Breckville, Makes A "My lord dog, thy servant is sent with himself agreeable, and helps him to this to the Christian lords down yonder. appreciate the importance of doing Erockville Times.

does not interest you as to marry one whose thoughts you cannot share.

A Queen Coincidence &

Colorado Springs, Aug. 20.—During an electrical storm here yesterd young Arthur Robinson was struck b lightning in a most remarkable man ner. He was riding horseback and wa the head, tearing his hat to pieces and duce at the Bry without expert papers. passing down his body, making a searmark, and thence entering t horse, which was instantly killed. R.d. inson was picked up by a pedestria and taken to a farm residence, wher physician, by working with him a Ayan's; Mrs. Benits and family, Oneida, at on what support the public is ready to ed of Leprosy." Testimonial meetings | James Hutcheon, city engineer of Guelph, night, brought him to a state of consciousness. He will recover, it is said but his sense of hearing is lost.

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A SMUGGLER CAUGHT. Seigure On Star Island.

Gurge Besson, Brockville, preventive EXPOSED. Girls about to marry should guard, officer, made a clever sezure on Star isperhaps, against choosing men who land. For several months A H. LeClair, suffered much loss and inconvenience from are so clever that they won't care for a gardener, has been suspected of smug- use of deceptive home dyes put up to look their wives, but they must take gling tobacco, sugar, etc., and exporting like the popular Diamond Dyes. These are so dull that living with them will ner contrary to the customs regulations, be uninteresting. It is just as but- but all efforts o the part of the officer at made immense profits on them when sold worse perhaps-to marry a man who Rockport to caten him proved futile. Mr. Easton took the matter in hand and five days ago purched has tent on the head of the island. LeCiair nos being aware of the nature of his viert, the officer obtained admissions from him which led to the seizure of his boar, a large mul, two pairs of oars and a corn planter. Mr. Easton also secured a written statement trum LeClair to the effect that he had emug- rials they came in contact with. There gied tobacco and sugar and sold his pro-

> The Parieian, of the Allan line, made the | The Diamond Dyes are still marching on trip from Father Point, Laving at 7:30 to new victories, and have always maina m. on Friday, to Moville, where the tained their position by true merit alone. touched as II a.m. on Friday, in six days, Beware of the imitation and cheap dyes ted and one-half hours. This is three hours | that are still pushed on the un better than the previous recurd, made by by some dealers. If a storekeeper values the Californian.

FRAUD

For some years the ladies of Canada bave low prices to retail merchants, who in turn to women who were unfortunately influ-

en-ad to hav them. These imitations of Diamond Dyes were never sold more than once to any woman. They possessed no foundation qualities or good points to make them valuable or popular. They were made of the cheapest ingredients, the colors were dead, muddy and uneightly, and they ruined all matecommon dyes are now so despised and shunned that storekeepers are glad to sell

them at half price to be rid of them. your trade he will recommend you to use