

THE WHIG—65th YEAR.

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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opus per Orbem Diem."

LYING ABOUT M'GILLICUDDY.

One of the men in whose welfare the White is especially interested is Daniel McGillicuddy, of the Goderich Signal.

And just here is where a serious mistake has arisen. Mr. McGillicuddy has been awarded a public contract, and it is alleged that he has been favoured in this respect, that he has been given something out of the common, something to please and placate him, for it will be remembered that he was very outspoken in regard to certain appointments.

But what are the facts? A certain breakwater had to be built in Goderich harbor. Tenders were invited. Daniel McGillicuddy associated himself with a contractor, a professional builder, and the offer which they made, upon its merits, was accepted.

Now, in the face of those explanations the conservative papers which have been maligning Mr. McGillicuddy have a plain duty to perform. They owe him an apology for their jibes and slanders, and they cannot too soon repent of their sins.

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE.

Dr. Coulter, the deputy postmaster-general, according to a despatch to the Mail and Empire, states that in some quarters there is a misapprehension in regard to the quick delivery service of the post office department.

It is imperative that the quick delivery stamps specially provided be used. This is necessary for two reasons. The special stamps draw the attention of the sorter to the letters to which they are attached.

The idea may be all right in the larger cities of Canada where some men are anxious for a mere rapid service than that vouchsafed by the regular letter carriers.

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A VERY BAD Muddle.

From recent information it appears that politics in British Columbia are very much muddled. The situation, too, has been complicated by the precipitate action of the lieutenant-governor.

Hon. Mr. Turner did not accept the letter of the lieutenant-governor as one in which dismissal was implied. To him it suggested certain explanations which he was preparing to submit when the news reached him that another, Hon. Mr. Beaven, had been called on to form a government.

What occurred subsequently—what correspondence passed between Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. McInnes—can be only inferred. The record is being prepared and it will be given to the public one of these days, and it promises to make even more interesting reading than the epistolary efforts of Lord Aberdeen and Sir Charles Tupper.

"The position of affairs," writes Mr. Turner, "so far as the house is concerned, is this: I had the support of at least eighteen members, and almost certainly nineteen, as was shown by Mr. Beaven in his published statement, when he said that one member of the then opposition was ineligible for a candidate.

The meeting of the house, under these circumstances, will be attended with very much interest. Evidently Mr. Semlin and Mr. Martin, acting jointly in the direction of the new government, must secure a few more supporters somehow, somewhere. The chances are that, failing to win them in the house, another dissolution will get there in the country.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Mr. McGillicuddy, of the Goderich Signal, has not been given a dredging contract, and the people who have said to the contrary, and hence lied about the man, should get into sackcloth and ashes right away.

Boston has been considering the advisability of abolishing the kindergarten. Kingston will be forced to do the same thing unless there is more harmony among the kindergarten teachers. The highest results are not being attained.

The White is accused of unjustly censuring Sir Adolphe Caron for the circulation of a report that preferential tariff is dead. The White simply called Sir Adolphe down for talking rot on this and other subjects, and it has had no occasion to modify its language.

The Hamilton Herald has it that the steambot war has led to the carrying of people to Montreal for twenty-five cents. The rates are low enough, but they have not, on the long run, got to the twenty-five cent level. Already the steambot men are the benefactors of the people.

The Belleville Intelligencer (Sir Mackenzie Bowell's organ) applauds Hugh John Macdonald's action in resigning the presidency of a Winnipeg club rather than preside at a banquet which it tendered to Lord Aberdeen. It contrasts Hugh John's self-denial with the action of his colleagues in the Tupper ministry, who, while endorsing Sir Charles' fight with his excellency, accepted his hospitality and figured very largely on festive occasions. How very, very sad!

Just In Time. A Kingston young lady, camping with some Belleville friends at Oak Hill Pond, had a narrow escape from drowning on Saturday last. In company with four other young ladies she was in bathing, when she got beyond her depth and began to sink. Fortunately, a Belleville young man heard her screams and arrived on the scene just in time to save the young lady from a watery grave.

Brief History Of The War. The Globe sees no reason to revise its brief history of the war, which was originally published some three months ago, as follows: McKinley: "Gilt." Sagasta: "Nit." And then they die, And Spain quit.

Give The Boys A Chance. An announcement for fourth year has appeared of the veterinary college, Kingston, affiliated with Queen's university. The college gives a first-class veterinary training at a total cost of about \$125 for a session of five months. Farmers, give your sons a chance.

Kingston Aldermen Will Seal 'em In. It is refreshing to see some alderman already getting under cover in anticipation of the storm center that may develop in this vicinity about January next.

"HOME, HOME, SWEET HOME."

ITS ASSOCIATIONS THE SWEETEST AND PUREST.

"Be It Ever So Humble There's No Place Like Home"—The Tributes The Great Poets Have Paid To This Homely Subject—The Blessings And Happiness Of Home Are Unknown To Thousands Of Homeless Beings.

By Lady Cook (nee Tennessee C. Clafin). Our subject is a trite and well-worn one, yet it never wears and never grows stale. In the hearts of one race, perhaps, above all others, the word "home," among those who have felt its meaning, is associated with what is ever sweetest and purest in life.

Our country, and look brighter when we come. This was a patriotic poet's view. Burns gives the peasant's: "His wee bit ingle, blinkin bonny, His clean hearth-stane, his thriftie wife's smile, The lagging infant prattling on his knee, An' makes him quite forget his labor and his toil."

To have one's home broken up, to lose or to be without a home, are each significant of the greatest misery that can happen. These words of the profoundest pity. When Longfellow writes of the burning of Grand-Pre, he says of its people, "Friendless, homeless, hopeless, they wandered from city to city." We know how he pictures the innocent and happy Evangeline returning from church, he says, "Homeward serenely she walked, with God's benediction upon her, When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

But to-day, the homeless ones, the forlorn, the outcast and ever those whose follies or vices have brought them to this condition, the poets, interpreting its own heart to humanity, have been infinitely tender. Kirke's "The Forlorn" is a poem of nine stanzas on "The Forlorn" with the title: "Destined to pumper the vicious ones' appetite; Spurned by the beings who lured them from innocence; Sinking unmoted in sorrow and indignation; Thou hast no friends, for they with thy virtue fled; Thou art an outcast from house and from happiness; Wandering alone on the wide world's unfeeling stage."

And then, contrasting the lot of the once innocent girl with that of her heartless seducer, he concludes: "Now he perhaps is reclining on a bed of down; But if a wretch like him sleeps in security, God of his red right arm! Where is Thy thunderbolt?" James Russell Lowell also wrote at much greater length on the same subject, "The Forlorn." It is a dark and bitter night of "stinging sleet, and "One poor, heart-broken, outcast girl, Faces the east wind's searching flaws, Beneath the windows of a warm and cosy home— "She hears a woman's voice within Singing sweet words her childhood knew.

And years of misery and sin Furl off and leave her a shivering blue." With the song of old times, and old thoughts return to the dying woman: "Embraced by a mild warm glow, From all humanity apart, She hears old footsteps wandering slow Through the lone chambers of her heart."

And when next morning, "from sin and sorrow free, a woman on the threshold lay, Lowly, beautifully immortalized on the power of that hither-to forgotten music of her childhood, which had cleansed the soul of the perishing outcast, and "both not scorn To close the lids upon the eyes Of the pollit and forlorn."

Of the slave in his dreary thinks of home, and sees, his "dark-eyed queen among her children stand." The exile from Erin asks: "Where is my cabin-door fast by the wild wood? Where is the mother that looked on my childhood? The soldier sleeping on the battlefield, flees to the "Pleasant fields traversed so oft in life's morning march, when his bosom was young."

Our late great laureate makes the "bold Sir Bedivere" say to his dying prince: "Ah! my lord Arthur, whither shall I go? Where shall I hide my forehead and my eyes? For now I see the true old times are dead. When every morning brought a noble chance, And every chance brought out a noble knight."

But now the whole round table is dissolved. Which was an image of the mighty world; And I, the last, go forth companionless, And the days darken round me, and the nights grow drearier. Among the new men, strange faces, other moods."

A home is the place where those who love meet together in private communion; the place where they can unbend and be at ease among those who are dear to them. Home looks tells us that the word is the past participle of the Anglo-Saxon verb "hæman," to come together. But as we have seen, we have invested it with a thousand tender associations, which make it the symbol of domestic felicity.

Yet, in every social sphere we may find that there are numberless homes, which are only homes in name, all the elements of unity and harmony being absent. And when we consider how queens in a wretched palace, how vast the moral influence it exerts from youth to age, we cannot doubt that the purity and welfare of the humblest home is a matter of national importance. Splendid or simple, each is a powerful unit for good or evil, a sound or rotten brick in the whole social edifice. It becomes necessary, therefore, if we would be prosperous as a nation, and have a wholesome future, that particular regard should be given to our own homes, and suitable measures provided to secure the homes of the poor.

The Preacher's Mistake. In one of the city churches last night the sermon was so long that many of the congregation forgot what the text was.

THE ROLLING DEEP.

Very Different Aspect Presented by the Mighty Ocean.

By a Banker. Those who "occupy their business upon the great waters," and whose home is the rolling deep, these see the varied aspects of the ever-changing world of waters in far greater diversity than others; they see the great ocean in all its constantly alternating moods, now reposing in peaceful calm, the wavelets gently rippling under the soft influence of the evening air, and reflecting the golden glory of the setting sun in ten thousand sparkling flashes of glittering rays; now in playful mood, overflowing, as it were, with youthful life and vigor, every dancing wave revealing in the exuberance of its ebullient gladness, the heart of the mariner whose good ship is ploughing its rapid way through the main; and now in sullen gloom, morose and threatening, its angry waves soon to rise higher and higher until lashed into ungovernable fury, and foaming with violent rage and impetuosity, it seems to vent its wrath upon all intruders upon its domain in an infuriated attempt to engulf them in destruction.

Perhaps the most beautiful aspect of the ocean is that presented on a moderately calm night in the early summer, at a time when, in consequence of vast myriads of those minute animals, the military volutua, having risen to the surface, the sea is in a so-called phosphorescent state. Standing upon the bridge of a public-harbour steamer a most marvellous and startling spectacle is now presented. The crest of every wave is aglow with liquid silver fire, the foam thrown in the air appearing as luminous rain, each advancing billow as it breaks against the vessel throwing high in air a great shower of scintillating light; the prow appears to cleave in twain a world mass of burnished silver, which, however, immediately breaks into ten thousand sparkling gems, while the water thrown from the paddle-wheels is one great coronation of glittering fire, flashing in ever-varying lustre, at one moment dazzling the eye with its bewildering brilliancy, at another subsiding into less resplendent luminosity, again to break forth in renewed radiance and splendor; the whole scene a spectacle of infinite beauty and impressive wonder.

A very different aspect of the ocean is that presented by the spectacle of a great storm. It was the lot of the writer, a few weeks since, to experience one of the most severe storms of recent times in the Mediterranean Sea. He was returning from the Holy Land, and when the vessel was passing along the coast of the historic temple, the storm arose. To speak of the rolling of the ship rendered it necessary to hold on tightly with both hands, otherwise the result would have been his berth would have been shot out of his cabin. As the storm advanced in fury the giant waves continued to increase in violence, the vessel now mounting high up the towering wall of raging water, now descending headlong the foaming mass, and driving forward most shore upon the deep, at each ferocious descent shipping a vast volume of the heaving surge, which, as the trembling ship again mounted the steep incline of the succeeding wave rushed along the decks, carrying destruction in its way and flooding the cabins. The noise and uproar was now terrible. The howling tempest roared and thundered with appalling violence, the uproar being increased by the constant crashing of everything movable, and shattered to splinters, and the furniture dashed about, added to the awful tumult. And, sad to relate, above all the turmoil rose the terrified and agonized shrieks of some ladies in an adjoining cabin, who it must be feared had not the courage to meet their God, but otherwise they would not have regarded the immediate and imminent prospect of meeting their Judge with such abject terror and dismay. For had they lived the life of the righteous they would not have feared to die; the death of the righteous, for they would have been as certain as they could be of anything that, as servants and children of Christ, all their sins had been absolutely atoned for by Him, and that when their time came for the great change to immortality, they would be received by Him in untold and rapturous joys and ecstatic, boundless pleasures for all eternity.

Disagreeable People. Some people are naturally disagreeable, but the great majority of this interesting class have been made so by hard experience, disappointment and unwearied effort. They have not had enough elasticity of spirit to rise above unfortunate conditions, and have simply yielded to them, becoming gloomy and morose, and perhaps envious and spiteful as well. Their lines have fallen in pleasant places, and the moment you reflect that such hard experiences may have been the cause of the unlovely qualities in some one whom you are tempted to avoid or treat with disdain because of them, you will find your whole attitude towards him changing. What he needs is your sympathy and charity, and you are making his burden heavier, and his temper more crabbed. If we could have a glimpse behind the dark exterior, and see the reason of that fault-finding, irritable, censorious temper, our hearts would be melted with compassion, and we should rejoice to give the kindly word the delicate service, that would show him that every one is not cold and selfish. Indeed, there is not much that we can do in this world that will be so certainly good as the large-hearted, sympathetic, kindly treatment of those who are not personally agreeable to us. That is bread sown on the waters certain to return.

Outlines Of A Face. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Anna, Ill., July 21.—On the evening of Friday, July 20, George Lard shot a neighbor Lynch in front of Lynch's residence. Lynch was taken into his house and laid upon his bed, where, after suffering for three days, he died. The blood flowing from Lynch's wound stained the sheet upon which he was lying in several places. After the sheet was washed one of the blotches of blood disclosed perfectly the features of the slayer, Lard. The water when the sheet, executed in the blood of the victim, has been viewed by hundreds of citizens, and nearly agree that it is a striking likeness of Lard. I have never seen Lard, but the blotch of blood of the sheet referred to certainly does present the outlines of the face, curly hair, eyes, nose, mouth, mustache and chin of a man.

Concerning Sanitation In Educational Establishments. American Journal of Health, New York. The duty of the hygienist covers a wide field of investigation. His responsibilities are such that through the medium of the sanitary press he must disseminate information on many topics laboriously gathered from a variety of sources and at great expense of time and trouble. And the more so, as the first occasion upon which the American Journal of Health has been compelled to point out the manifold evils resulting from failure to observe the requirements of sanitary law in educational institutions. This is a subject of responsible publication devoted to the discussion of medical and hygienic questions can afford to ignore.

We propose to emphasize the value of a school or college which complies in every detail with the rules of sanitation—happily there are many such—and to further impress upon parents and guardians the advisability of their patronizing educational establishments of this order. They should now be lax in their vigilance in this regard, for even the highest advantages, and the acquisition of knowledge, will not compensate for impairment of health.

Very considerable investigation of and wide experience with conditions as they actually exist has qualified this journal to form a just and impartial comparative estimate of the hygienic and sanitary precautions observed at the Kingston ladies' college at Ontario, Canada. We are pleased that we can report most favorably concerning the physical condition of the students, and the welfare of the students, who are so carefully cared for. Here we have found an entire absence of those conditions inimical to health—that sometimes prevail in otherwise well-ordered educational institutions. So desirable a condition of things regarding the student parents or guardians, charged with the selection of a school or college desire first of all that their sons, daughters or wards shall be placed amid salubrious surroundings.

The noteworthy manner in which the sanitary arrangements at the Kingston ladies' college are carried out in each detail reflects the highest credit upon the management of Mrs. Cornwell, M.A., its energetic and conscientious principal.

The necessarily limited space the present article must occupy precludes us from a full review of all the reasons why the sanitary administration of this institution elicits our warm commendation. But, as specific instances of the general perfection of the arrangements are most noteworthy, we mention of ventilation in use at the Kingston ladies' college, which insures immunity from danger to which students working in a vitiated atmosphere are sometimes exposed. In the class rooms, moreover, the light is intelligently regulated, so that no avoidable injury shall be inflicted upon the students' eyesight. Much harm may result from the neglect of this seemingly simple precaution, for it should be remembered that the impairment of sight is often incidentally accompanied by a neuralgic headache, swimming of objects before the eyes, stomach troubles, derangement of the nerve centres. In the matter of the toilet arrangements which need to be told, may readily conclude, when viewed in the spread of zymotic diseases, nothing has been left undone to provide against the evils of insanitation. The various other details of the hygienic economy of this institution, which is intelligently regulated, so that no avoidable injury shall be inflicted upon the students' eyesight. Much harm may result from the neglect of this seemingly simple precaution, for it should be remembered that the impairment of sight is often incidentally accompanied by a neuralgic headache, swimming of objects before the eyes, stomach troubles, derangement of the nerve centres. In the matter of the toilet arrangements which need to be told, may readily conclude, when viewed in the spread of zymotic diseases, nothing has been left undone to provide against the evils of insanitation. 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