

"Commonplace, Eh!"

Only a Tea ad. Yes, but not a commonplace Tea.

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

Has proved a revelation to many a palate. It may yours. Sealed Lead Packets Only. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

THE WHIG--65th YEAR.

DAILY BRITISH WHIG published each evening at \$2.00 per week, in advance, delivered in the city \$2.00 per week, in advance.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dioc."

THE GORDON MEMORIAL.

The account of the services which Sir Herbert Kitchener conducted in Khartoum, and memorial of General Gordon, is exceedingly touching.

The memory of a great general has been revived, but his fall can never be forgotten. To be sure some good came of it, and history is marked by the achievements following the sacrifice of a nation's hero.

General Gordon would have succeeded under similar circumstances, but his expedition was not equal to the emergency, and thirteen years have been spent in recovering lost ground.

WORK OF THE DAIRY SCHOOL.

The resignation of Superintendent Radcliff is a distinct loss to the dairy school. Not that in time his place cannot be filled by another just as progressive, just as advanced in his ideas, as capable of giving character to the school, and, indirectly, quality to the product of it.

Mr. Radcliff is still a young man, but old in experience. It is his experience, as the associate of experts, and the practical worker in dairy industries with the best equipment, that counts for so much, especially when it is accompanied by the habits and methods that mark the student mind.

What has been the effect of the dairy school upon the dairy business of Eastern Ontario? It can only be measured approximately. But those who have gone through the school—the scores so far—pursued their course, and graduated, have carried into various districts the knowledge and confidence and skill that have been demonstrated in the better and chosen they made.

O. A. HOWLAND'S VIEWS.

Mr. Howland, of Toronto, when a representative of one of its divisions in the legislature, was not the success he was expected to be. He was altogether too exalted in his ideas, too frigid in his manner, too academic in his style for the practical politician.

In the Toronto News of Saturday he has a signed article on the "Lessons of the Election Protest." The revelations in the South Ontario case set him thinking and he advances a number of opinions, of which these are the chief: (1) In every constituency there should be a strong and central organization, whose duty it should be to direct the campaign intelligently, legally, and without corrupting effects.

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WHAT DAILY PAPERS SAY.

This is Enough To Make The Leaves Turn. Philadelphia Times. If the backbone of summer is really broken it may be due to the fall.

But They Mean Well. Washington Star. In the last year or so England and America have talked more peace and done more fighting than all the other countries.

Worse Than Gossiping. Chatham Planet. Almost every second girl you meet has her jaw going gum chewing like the gills of a black bass resting himself in the shade of a deceased log.

The Hot Stuff. Hamilton Spectator. The talk about a cooling station in the Pacific, says an exchange, brings to recollection that important cooling station, the caltar. The latter has become a burning question, so to speak.

A Military Matter. Chatham Planet. If the members of the Spanish army could have shot off their rifles as well as the members of the Spanish cortes can shoot off their mouths, Uncle Sam would now be the one using for peace.

Religious recidivites. The Bystander. The resolution of the Methodists to memorialize the queen for the abolition of the order of precedence for the clergy in state functions in Canada may by some be regarded as too cautious; yet jealous fidelity to a principle has always a wholesome effect.

Dirty business. Toronto News. The revelations at the South Ontario election trial are calculated to make Canadians blush for their country. Voters who make merchandise of the franchise are a disgrace to the country, and there will be no sympathy expressed for them if they suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

ELECTION TRIALS IN TORONTO. Many Likely To Be Heard There Next Month. Conference With The Judges. Toronto Telegram. Dates and places for the trials of election protests were suggested to the court by counsel on Saturday. None were definite fixed. It is expected that the court will hand out this week a revised list of the places of trials and dates.

Easy Going Central Americans. A writer in the Providence Journal tells of a conversation with one having a wealthy and educated Central American coffee planter.

A Twentieth Century Wonder. The great engineering feat which opened the first gates of the Damul, and made the world of the ordinary type. Society is flooded with such. The hidden veil of criticism is often worn in the way of scornful abuse and sneered under an unsuspected garb.

London Contributor Her share. London News. Cannot something be done to get people to Kingston?—Kingston Whig. Why, yes, certainly. A good many things can be done to get people to Kingston.

Struck By A Car. Last evening manager Crute, of the British-American hotel, had a narrow escape from meeting with a serious accident. He was crossing Brock street on the east side of King street in company with two or three friends, when a street car swung around the corner. Before Mr. Crute could clear the tracks the fender struck and knocked him down. His ankle was badly hurt but otherwise he escaped injury.

Big Fish Caught At Concession. Samuel Hopkins, New York city, with James G. Coe as guide, caught a black bass weighing five and a quarter pounds. It is very seldom that a black bass of this size is caught. He will have it mounted and sent to club rooms at Thirty fifth street and Fifth avenue, New York. This remarkable fish was caught in the bay at Concession.

England's Largest Lunatic Asylum. The largest lunatic asylum in England is at Frieswick, where the Lancashire county asylum has 2,300 patients. Colney Hatch, in the parish of Frieswick, in Middlesex, six miles from London, will accommodate 2,250 patients.

Great's Next Move. To hold some prohibitions talk you would think that principal Grant is ready to start a saloon and be his own bartender.

ORN WORK IN INDIA.

Skillful and Ornamental Carving Done by the Native Artisans. An official report issued in India under the name of the "Agricultural Ledger," contains some interesting information concerning artistic work in bison and buffalo horn in that country.

The horn is prepared by being kept moist with coconut oil, and is then heated before a fire, when it becomes as soft as wax and can be pressed into the required form, tools and a small lathe completing the design. The oil upon being heated does not discolor the horn, but gives it a translucent quality which produces a very pleasing effect.

The commonest ornament is a sacred bull supporting a fat tray, with a cobra rising out of the middle and rearing above it with expanded hood. The conventional figures are those commonly met in the brass work and embroidery and even in the rustic mural decorations of the country, and consist of circles with regular or undulating circumferences, radiating lines, loops and rings arranged in graceful patterns.

In Bengal ornaments of buffalo horn are made at Monghyr and consist chiefly of necklaces and similar objects of personal adornment. Combs are made in Java, where about 100 Mohammedans are employed in the industry. A special caste in Balasor, on the coast below Calcutta, is engaged in the production of walking sticks made of horn. In Madras black horn is worked by the Vishnu Brahmans of Vizagapatnam, who turn out bezels, boxes, picture frames and similar articles of very beautiful design.—Manufacturer.

Will Engage A Nurse. The committee in charge of the Victorian order of nurses held a meeting yesterday afternoon, with these members present: Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. D. H. Marshall, Mrs. Oberdorfer, Miss Doran, principal Grant and J. B. Walker. It was decided to engage the services of a nurse at once at a salary of \$400 a year, and one of the ladies was deputed to secure a nurse from the general hospital staff.

Established A Record. The schooner Acacia, Capt. Bongard in command, has established a sailing record between Kingston and Sandwyck. She sailed up light, took on a cargo of coal, and returned within nine days, the quickest trip on record. Going both ways she had favorable winds, which assisted her in making the record. On her way down lake Erie she passed by seven steamships eastward bound.

Very soon, says the London correspondent of the New York Times. "I am glad to understand from a publisher and friend in Leipzig, there will be precipitated upon Germany, springing as it were, from the grave to which Bismarck takes all his nurtured hate and malice, a sensation compared to which the scandalous Gelfingen and Frederick's diary is not worth mentioning."

Needles. Needles were undoubtedly the invention of prehistoric man, as they have been discovered among the oldest remains of human life. Some rude specimens made of horse's bone and evidently intended for sewing skins were found not long since in a cave in France, together with other traces of primitive life.

California. The name of California, derived from the two Spanish words, caliente for "hot" and farnas, "island," was given by Cortes in the year 1535 to the peninsula now known as Lower California, of which he was the discoverer, on account of its hot climate.

Full Pairs. Ottawa, Sept. 19. Full pairs of Frontenac, Harrow, and other breeds of swine, are now on hand at the following prices: Frontenac, \$1.00; Harrow, \$1.00; other breeds, \$1.00.

Blue Pointe at Carnovsky. "Blue Pointe" at Carnovsky.

CANADA'S HOUR HAS COME.

Railway Road Will Open Enormously Rich Deposits of Iron Ore. Toronto Telegram. "The construction of the Rainy River railroad through the Mattawan iron district," said a western man, "will enhance the rich hematite ore deposits that have been known to exist there so long, but which have been of little value, owing to their inaccessibility."

"This railway will make valuable and marketable certain iron ore deposits that have been pronounced by experts to be the largest in the world. There are many investors who have held property in the district a long time, feeling assured that sooner or later it would receive transportation accommodation. The largest holders are the Folgers, who years ago, with forward foresight, had explorers at work through this section and secured several valuable mining locations. The Hamilton and Deseronto iron furnaces will soon be able to get their supply of hematite ore from Ontario territory, without sending for it, as at present, to the United States. The country thus moves onward to the attainment of the most valuable of all in industries—that of iron manufacture."

THE EDITOR SUED. Rev. Mr. Thompson Asks For Very Heavy Damages. VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 20.—Rev. Mr. Thompson, recently in Toronto, Baptist minister, who the newspapers commented on as burying one wife one day and marrying again the next, his child dying suddenly shortly after, has sued the editor of the Standard, of Kamloops, who announced Thompson's arrival at Kamloops with his pretty wife. The editor received Thompson's history and he sued the Standard for criminal libel. The editor was bound over in \$500 to stand trial.

Several miners discharged from the Golden Cache mine on Saturday are suspected of stealing 800 ounces of gold amalgam, valued at \$8,000, from the company's safe at the mine in Lillicoet, before sending a thirty day clean up. The police are scouring the country for the robbers who are thought to be crooks who passed themselves off as miners.

TO INVEST IN CANADA. Australian Capitalists Will Help Develop Our Gold Fields. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 20.—The fame of the British Columbia gold fields has gone far abroad, Guy LeStrange, Syd. G. New South Wales, representing several Australian capitalists is journeying westward to make an expert report upon the desirability of investment in western Canada. He has instructions to prepare a report for his principals as to the extent of gold deposits in British Columbia. If the report be satisfactory, his principals are ready to invest big capital in developing British Columbia mines, and provided the observations of Mr. LeStrange are favorable, no time will be lost in putting capital at work in Canada's west.

TWO TRAPPERS DISAPPEAR. Mystery Surrounding Two Men Who Went Hunting North of Wabigoon. WABIGOON, Ont., Sept. 20.—Last fall George Huntsteller, an American trapper, and a companion, whose names are not known, went into the wild country around Oena burg to hunt and trap during the winter. They were seen at Dinorvic about Christmas, and since then no trace has been found of them, except the discovery of Huntsteller's gun and pack sack, on the bank of the river near Osnaburg. Foul play is suspected, and the Indians in the locality are said to be very jealous of white trappers penetrating into their territory.

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Clergyman's Suit. Made of black English Cheviots and Vicunas, Broadcloths, Venetians, Clay Diagonals, Worsteds and Serges, in all standard Fit-reform shapes. Lined with Skinner's warranted silks, or with best Italian cloth. Makers' brand and price sewn in left breast pocket. Prices, \$20.00 and \$25.00 per suit. Nearest Agencies—D. W. DOWNEY, Brockville, THE KENNEDY CO., Limited, Montreal.

We Are Making an Exhibit of Millinery, S.S.K. Mantles and Dress Goods, which is second to none. This week you will have an opportunity to compare with others. Will you do us the favor of making a careful, critical comparison of value, assortment, style and quality. We know that the verdict will be, but we take this opportunity to impress upon you the fact that this store's leadership is so far in the lead that others best efforts cannot close up the gap. We want you to see the Millinery, Pattern Hats and Bonnets, Sailor Hats, Walking Hats, Trimmings, Ornaments, Etc. We want you to see the quantity of Mantles in stock, and we want you to note the style and values. Two cases more came in yesterday, principally Children's and Misses' Jackets and Ulsters, and two lines of Women's \$5 Jackets, also a line at \$8 and \$10. We call them Klondike and Yukon. It's like trading American silver for gold to buy one. We want you to see some lines of New Dress Goods that came in yesterday. Novelty weaves at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 yard. Perfect gems of the weaver's art. Look like Braid Trimming and Tucking right on the cloth. Yes, we lead.

Starr & Sutcliffe, FORMERLY RICHMOND & CO. 118 and 120 Princess Street. BILLIARDS! Jot Down This Fact! That when you want Clothes that will give you the best satisfaction in wear, fit and finish; Clothes that will suit not only yourself but your wife and your friends; Clothes that will give you the distinction of being a perfectly dressed man, come to the Store which makes a specialty of such Clothes. SUITS from \$13 up. OVERCOATS from \$12 up. F.A. HOAG, H. WADE, Princess St. King Street. KINGSTON. CARPETS. Cleaned by Murray's Electric Machine will give perfect satisfaction. New carpets cut, sewed and laid. We do first-class Upholstering and Furniture repairing. J. TWEDDELL, Merchant Tailor, 131 Princess Street. Carnovsky Wood Manufacturing Co. 182 ONTARIO STREET. PRINCE ST.