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### THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicer."

GROWTH OF VEGETARIANISM.

It is evidence of the growth of Vegeta

rianism in England that a Ms nic Lodge, founded on Food Reform principles, has been opened at the Hotel Cecil, London, Eng. "The founders state that the Lodge is created to simply meet an increasing need said to exist in the Masonic world. The brothers who are abstainers from animal food, whether from bygienic or humane reasons, often have to suffer discomfort or inconvenience on account of their nonyou want to raise the price participation in the prevalent carnivorous customs, and the Arcadian Lodge has been founded on the understanding that animal flesh shall be excluded entirely from its banquets." The Bible Christian church, at Salford, has for some time made abstinence from animal flesh a condition of memberopportunity to make your ship. But when brethren of the mystic tie carry their exclusiveness so far as to separate on the ground of diet we may ask, whereunto will this grow? The Arcadian Lodge, it may be supposed, ex cludes "the goat."

FREE FROM THE CREDITORS. The master-in-ordinary at Osgoode Hall dismissed the application of the creditors of the late Charles Taylor to rank on a \$2 000 insurance policy in the Knights of the Maccabees. William Taylor, father of the deceased, was sole beneficiary, and the master held that he was entitled to it all.

The decision is not a new one in point of effect. The beneficiary of a fraternal society is understood to be exempt from the operations of the law in regard to debte and liabilities. But the beneficiary must be named and must be a member of the family, a blood relative or a dependent. When "heirs" are referred to, or the "estate," there is a direct invitation to make the insurance moneys susceptible to attack by creditors, and they are not to be blamed therefor. The wife and children and even the father as in the case-will be protected if the certificate holder is at all thoughtful of them. Where he is not careful he leaves to his family anxieties and worries of which they should be spared.

SAME OLD EXPERIENCE.

The judges who tried the Kingston election case went to Sarnia and heard the evidence in the Wast Lambton case. The experience was very much the same. Wit nesses could not be secured, and the fault clearly lay with the plaintiff.

There were not so many charges in West Lambton, only fif: y seven, as against over five times as many in Kingston, but there was ecope enough for the exercise of energy, and it was lacking. The counsel whimpered that they could not find the witnesses, but the judges expressed the opinion that they were lax in their efforts and not entitled to any consideration.

In Kingston the same whimpering was heard. Witnesses were paid \$1 each for attendance at court upon a certain day, and because they were not present subsequently complaint was made and warrants were even suggested. The trouble did not ie with the witnesses but with the plaintiff He was practicing great sconomy, did not want to spend a single dollar he could avoid, was willing to take chances of losing a witness rather than pay him more than one day's fee at a time. Clearly he did not expect to make very much out of them. He was, perhaps, wise in his carefulness. Had the election been as corrupt as he alleged, had he anything to justify his allegations, he would have been more lavish in his service of witnesses and expected the respondent, of course, to evantually recoup him The end justified the means. The witnesses he called failed to give the desired evidence, and the case was dismissed.

In West Limbton an adjournment has been made in order that the evidence may be secured of a voter living in Fort Francis, one who is supposed to have travelled to Sarnia on a ticket that was supplied to him by Mr. Pettypiece, M P.P. or some one acting on his behalf. Out of the fiftyseven charges that were preferred only three remain for for argument at Osgoode Hail on the 15th, and they do not amount

Evidently the tory party is having its usual luck-but it is bad luck.

TAX CULLECTORS' WAR.

The assessor who is now considered as expert in his department is the man who can devise new ways and means of getting the people's possessions and taxing them. The competition between the as-Toronto in this respect is having its fruits. It is making the business men, and men of espital, feel that they are appre riated only because they are marks for

the tax collectors. Sharp assessors are worth large salaries to the cities they represent. They can, if industrious, ba-very serviceable

dodging of responsibility in which some persons would assuredly indulge if they could. But one ought not to be crushed by the tax collector. He cught not to gather the impression that the city likes him only because he is a wealth producer, and that as he makes a dellar he must surrender a part of it for municipal purposes, that he must, to this end, submit to espionage of the meanest and most despicable kind. The argument in favor of this espionage is that men will conceal their wealth. They put their money into investments that are not always visible, not always traceable. The assessor is determined that he will not be defeated in his record making and so he searches the registry office, and resorts to other methods of determining the income of his victim. He has taxed everything in sight, and added to the figures as he discovers that paint and labour have contributed to the appearance of the real estate. The owner has been spending his money in improving his property. He is encour aged to repeat the operation by a tax out of all proportion to the improvement.

this modern system of assessment. They are welcome to the assessment commissioners who are so clever in their business. As for Kingeton it can very well afford to pursue the course that has characterized it in the past, in having a tax which is reasonable in its nature and application. There is such a thing as driving out the people, especially those whose wealth is represented by investments that do not force them to live in any place. Some of the Ameri can cities have learned the folly of going too far in the taxing process, and Toronto and Hamilton may likewise have an experience that will do them good.

MONEY IN THE PULPIT.

Rev. Mr. McCaughan, of Toronto, has seemingly ended his usefulness as the pas tor of St. Andrew's church. He has been a popular preacher. He has a pleasant, an affable, and an attractive manner, and in the pulpit he has been a great success. Not that he has been preaching anything so different from other men, but he has voice, gesture and delivery that make his sermons acceptable to the congregation. The audience chamber of St. Andrew's is a large one, but it has been occupied. Appearances indicated that in many respect Mr. McCaughan was just the man the church required, and that under him ite interests were bound to prosper.

But, suddenly, a sensation is produced. Mr. McCaughan is moved to administer to his people a stinging rebuke. He discuss ed church finances, debts, deficite and overdrafts, alluded to the fact that he had not cashed his last cheque for salary in consequence of the bank account, inti timated that he never had so much worry as during the preceding six months, and that, in this respect, he was suffering as did his esteemed predecessor in the charge. The "folk" of St. Andrew's, in truth, got a severe dressing down. They did not get over it for days. They have not got over it yet. It is announced that the relations between pastor and people have been strained to the breaking point.

Various causes have been assigned for this unhappy condition of things. Mr McCaughan does not see that he has said anything which he should withdraw. He has been accustomed, once a quarter, to refer to the church's finances. He was more caustic than usual on October lat. and perhaps the more outspoken because he had been called to the pastorate of a wealthy church in Chicago, one free of debt and in a position to pay him a large, salary. No one insinuates that this call made him at all reckless, but it gives ground for the assumption that he felt he could "speak out in meeting," and say what he felt, and have the choice of changing his location if his remarks were not well received.

The mistake he made was in talking so much on the money question, of making it the occasion of a difficulty and a disagreement. He says it is his duty to oversee the church in every way. So it is. But there are men to do the financing in every church, and as a rule they can do it better than the preacher. The pastor whose work is to be effectual, who is to fulfil his mission, whose spiritual force is is be exteemed before all else, cannot afford to squabble over church temporalities. It is his duty or ambition to instil into the people high principles, and, guided by these, they can be trusted to show their generosity in a becoming

The money question should be kept out of the pulpit as much as possible. There should be less preaching about it. The church, as founded by the Ideal Man, was not a money making concern, and its service was not an occasion for selfish sermonizing. The pity is that this fact is not better understood.

#### EDITORIAL VIEWS.

The London school board desires to introduce domestic science into the public schools, and memorializes the minister of education to so readined the curriculum that it may be taken up in place of some subject of less practical value. The Lindon board is a progressive one. Mo:e power to it.

Mr. Roosevelt is not going to sweep New York state in his candidature for the governorship. The reformers-who were his allies when he was a police commissioner—and the Germans, the sufferers by his former official acts, are against him. But he has Tom Platt as an ally, and Tom is boss of the republican party.

Rev. S. S. Ccaig, of Oakville, has left Presbyterian church, unable to conform longer to its rules, restraints and formalities. He goes to Toronto, to set up an independent pulpit, and "to witness for Christ against formalism, hypocrisy, covetousness, legalized wrong doing and in their way. They can prevent the heartless oppression of the poor." He

does not claim that there is no good in the church, but "there is vastly less than is needed to solve the problems now pressing upon us." Wonderful that only one in thousands can see this point.

THE DAILY WEIG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1898,

Dr. Geikie, (an honour graduate of Queen's college), has passed away. Who that has read his books, most of them of a religious character, and dealing with bible study, will not feel that he has lest a personal friend. He did so much for his race while he lived. Being dead he yet speak eth, and will while his books remain.

#### CHURCH PARAGRAPHS.

All Denominations - Filling

Sometime we shall know why Our sunniest mornings change to noons of And why our steps are shadowed so by pain And why we often lie On couches sown with thorns of care an And why our lives are thickly hedged about

With bars that put our loftlest plans to rout. Cometime we shall know why Our dearest hopes are swept so swift away, And why our brightest flowers first decay; Why song is lost in sigh. Why clasping flugers stip so soon apart-

Entrangement, space and death rend heart Toronto and Hamilton are welcome to Until from deepest dep:hathe tear-drops start Each other, aye, as we ourselves are known

And see how out of darkness light has grown

And He-wao loves us so

Despite our willfulness and blind complaint Will show us how His kind and calm restraint Can mould a human soul into a saint. Sometime our eyes shall see The silver lining to the darkest cloud, While slivery echoes follow thunders loud Sometime our hearts shall be Content, forgetting all our restless mood

And knowing every hing has worked for The how, and when, and why be understood. -LILLIAN GRAY. The bishop of Bangor, England, is so ill

he intends to resign. A general church mission is to be held at Birmingham, England, in November. Anglican Fathers O borne and Couran, Cowley fathers, are to conduct missions in

several places in Canada. Many special services of thanksgiving have been held in Great Britain over Sir Herbert Kitchener's successes. On October 16th Rev. G. M. Milligan,

D D, Old St. Andrew's, Toronto, will preach anniversary rermons in Napanee. For a technical school at Khartoum, in Gen. Gordon's memory, a Londoner has given \$250,000 as an opening subscription. Toe church army, England, has re-

ceived anonymous gif:s of \$2,500 and \$1,000 for work among London's outcast Rev Edward Costigan will be for nally installed as rector of So. Mark's church Deseronto, at the evening service next

Bishop's Mills and East Oxford will be declared vacant to morrow. The modera tor of eession states that they are not in a position to call, and will not hear can

The Methodista of Keene circuit are

building a new parsonage to cost about \$2 000. On Thursday the old parsonage, one of the landmarks of the village, having been built over sixty years, was sold for Royal assent was given on August 12th to a bil. brought into the British parlia-

ment by Robert Perks, M.P., a devoted

Methodist, rendering unnecessary the registrar's attendance at nonconformist weddings. The act comes into operation April Last week the church of .St. Mary, Marysville, received two valuable gifts. Mrs. Train and Miss Powers presented a

fine statue of the Virgin and child, erected

to the memory of Etmond Powers. The ladies of the congregation presented a statue of St. Joseph. The Rev. K A Kamatir, just graduated with honors from the Toxio Methodist theological college, and was to be ordained next year, after going to Kateunuma, was taken ill; fever set in, which quickly developed into peritonitis. He was taken to

but he died on August 10th. On September 17th, in Abergwill palace, once the residence of archbishop Laud. there passed away to the celestial pilace, in her eighty fourth year, Mrs. Ann Owen, mother of the bishop of St. David's, a staunch Methodist to the day of her death It is well known that the bishop was brought up as a Methodist, and he has never been ashaned to acknowledge the

an hospital and everything possible done,

As several men proceed to church tomorrow to preach and to teach Sunday school classes may they not ask them. selves whether a truly religious teacher can make and publish by wholesale charges against fellow citizens, based on the idlest of rumors, and undefendable by the persons charged because not investigated. Can their work as leaders in the churches

be consecrated service ? Rev. J. W. Forster, rector of Ameliaeburg, has been appointed incumbent of Lyndhurst, or Leads Rear, in place of the late Mr. Moore. He deserves well of the dioceee; when he assumed charge at Carrying Place the parish was in a most discouraging state, but the church there is free of debt and has a flourishing congre gation. The stone church at Consecon his been restored and improvements paid for. Mr. Forster found Carrying Place a centre of lawlesence , but after a vigorous cru sade leaves it quiet and respectful of each other's rights. His dog was poisoned and his horse maimed so that it ad to be shoe, an sojury his congregation promptly made up by a pre-entation.

#### Sunday services.

Queen etreet Methodist church educatiqual day-11 a m., Rev. A. C. Courtice, D.D.; 7 p m , Rev. John Posts, D D. Spe-

Sydenham street Methodist church Rev. E B Lanceley, pastor. Education al anniversary to morrow. 11 am., Rev. John Potts, D.D., Toronto; 7 pm, Rev. A. C. Courtice, D.D., Toronto. Special collections. Everybody welcome.

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New York Herald. Chappie-Barbab, how long will I have to wait for a shave ! Barber-Ob, about two years!

Honor Awaits Him.

Galt Reporter the name of the architect who designed the Canadia Pacific etation now in course of construction in this town. They want to present him with a leather medal.

Necessity Not The Mother.

Hamilton Times. In it suspected that the smart Yankee who recently discovered how to make paper out of cornetalks was moved thereto by a mean desire to choke off the export duty on Canadian paip wood.

AN EMPRESS MOTHER. Source From Which the Caar Drew

His Universal Peace Inspiration. It is barely possible that the czar of all the Russias, having experienced the delights of domestic peace, desires to extend something of the same blissful condition of things all over the earth. Perhaps this

explains his recent peace manifesto. The czar's domestic happiness is due, of course, to the czarina. As Princess Alice of Hesse she was chiefly notable for her amiability. She is the favorite grand daughter of Queen Victoria.

The czarina lost her mother-the most briliant, attractive and popular of all British princesses-at a very early age, and



CZARINA AND DAUGHTER.

from that time forth her English relatives took charge of her, her aunts, Princese Beatrice and the Empress Frederick, and her cousins, Princesses Maud and Victoria of Wales, being especially devoted to her. But the one who most fully assumed the place of her mother was good old Queen Victoria herself, and it was to her that "Sunny," the pet name by which the czarina used to be known among her relatives, turned for counsel when hesitating between her love for Nicholas on the one hand and her reluctance to abandon the faith in which she had been reared on the other. The advice which Queen Victoria gave is best shown by the fact that the marriage took place.

What is so winning about the czarina is her eagerness to please, the manifest delicacy of her sentiments, the innocence of a mind that is far above the average in the quality of its intellect, and last, but not least, the lovely face, exquisite figure and perfect carriage, all of which contribute to make her the most charming sovereign lady in Christendom.

The home life of the czar and czarina is described as idyllic. Those who were fa miliar with the austere forms of court life as it was understood under the late czar affirm that a new and charming spirit has been infused into it ever since Nikolai Alexandrovitch settled down to his new role. It used to consist solely of seven balls during the season and solemn silence for the remainder of the year. Now it em braces everything that possesses human interest. The czarina of course is the soul of everything that is cheerful. Her little daughter is not wholly abandoned to nurs and governess, as most royal children are, but spends much of her time with her empress mother.

#### WRITING ON CLOUDS.

A New and Wonderful Device For Signaling at Sea.

A machine which writes messages i letters of fire on the sky at night is the latest and most wonderful signaling device. The inventor is John William Haywood of St. John's, N. F. The new machine is an adaptation of the magic lantern principle. The lantern is a powerful one and is supplied with a battery of sten ciled plates containing the letters of the alphabet. These plates are connected by series of levers with a keyboard, much the same as in a typewriter. The keys are marked with the letters and pivoted in such a way that when one presses down on one of the keys the corresponding slide is drawn up in front of the lens and the let ter is thus thrown out vastly enlarged.

The contrivance is small and compact and may be readily carried about. The exhibition screen of this signaling lantern



PAINTING ON THE SKY.

may be a house, a funnel, a wall or rock or any plain surface which may be at hand If there be no suitable surface on which to cast the letters a screen may be used made of cotton or duck or some such suit- 75C.

Mr. Haywood has also invented a special diamond shaped screen which can readily be set up and held tight during the exhi bition. Best of all, the letters may be displayed on the clouds, if the night is dark. The lantern makes it possible to throw a series of letters in dazzling light so that

they may be seen readily for a distance of several miles. The keyboard attachment enables the operator to project these letters so quickly that a long signal may be spelled out almost as quickly as it could be written on a typewriter. The scheme may be used either in the merchant marine or on warships or from lighthouses. It ad mits of a cipher being used for secret mes sages and is adaptable to any language. The device has already been tried with gratifying success on the warship San Francisco, and it is expected soon to be laced on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

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