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## THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

COFFEE DRINKING.

Not until we read the article of J. M. reversing the second American flee, to did we realize the danger it is to mankind. It may be delicious to the taste but it is injurious, and the person indulging in it suffers, and his children and his grandchildren will show a degeneration of the family stock, coffee will make them slim and ghostly, and in the market. their eyes and features flat. Coffee will seem to improve those only who have a surplus of constitutional vigor. They will the doctor. Coffee has a magical effect on the heart and circulatory system, and for a while produces the intoxication which approaches that of opium or cocaine. It causes a swift growth and a swift decay. It produces beauty and exhilaration, not endurance. It gives a sentimental strength, the strength that pertains to runts. Like opium it tends to make lawless persons tame."

Mr. Holiday will have, in the opinion of many, expressed himself too strongly, but if he can lead some people to use less coffee he will accomplish a great deal. Tea drinking was at one time thought to be very bad for the human system, and yet it has never been accused of the injury charged to coffeedrinking. Coffee if declared to be especially hurtful to the sight. Upon this point some very strong testimony has been offered.

LESSONS OF THE FAIR.

The fair is nearing a close. It has been a great success, and this fact is the more gratifying because of the injury wrought to a similar institution some years ago by the rains of several days. Two or three times during the week the rain clouds drifted by, but did not break into the deluge of water some expected, and the grounds were left in the very best condition possible for exhibition purposes. Great crowds have visited the show-the greatest that have been seen here at the fairs held by the Ontario agriculturaland arts association—and it has been an interesting matter to note the features which have especially contributed to the satisfaction of the people. The provincial fair association has been wedded to the oldtime show of mechanical and agricultural products, and has, through the aid granted to it annually by the local government been enabled to surpass any other exhibi tion of its peculiar kind. It has not departed one whit from its original purpose, and has succeeded in bringing together an exhibit of live stock and industrial work such as no other fair association or company could lay claim to.

It was not the live stock or machinery, however, which this year most delighted the multitudes. The new grounds themselves were a powerful attraction, but the Midland agricultural association, recognizing the con stantly eager desires of the people, supplied at considerable expense the amusements which are incidental to and popular at fairs. It was these amusements that pleased the visitors and sent them away satisfied. The prize cattle, horses, sheep, poultry, grain and vegetables and machinery received a passing attention from the visitors, but the large majority passed by the exhibits, of which the provincial association makes a specialty, to enjoy the presentation, afternoon and evening, of musical, muscular and artistic effects. Around the staging erected for the amusements the crowd lingered daily, and this was evidence in itself that the tastes of the people were changing, that they had come to regard a fair as something better than an aggregation of products pecu. liar to the farm and the workshop. If, therefore, the show has been an unqualified success the Midland agricultural association is entitled to credit, since its directors and officers labored early and late to make it what it ought to be. And for the first time an entertainment and exhibition have been combined, and a divorcement of them will not be attempted if the directors of the pro. vincial association mean to score in future the success it has witnessed this year. is the people who have to be pleased if it is expected that they will support the schemes of the exhibition association, and it is the | and \$1 size. people who are demanding the stellar attractions so characteristic of the modern

fair. They want to see here what they can

see by going elsewhere. Their tastes may be

dertake the correction of them. That these manifest by the announcement of the amuse ment agencies that never before have so

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It takes the presidential candidates a long time to draft their ideas of acceptance. The are intended as campaign documents, and are issued at that period in the election when they are calculated to do the most good. Harrison-whose letter of acceptance is only a few days old -- has found it difficult to justify the abolition of the whiskey tax, and has little to say about it.

Mr. Bayard's resignation is demanded by the New York Sun, because he sought a settlement of the international troubles by a treaty. He expected a great deal of good from a successful policy in this direction, and a great deal of harm from a career of embittered rivalries, "staining our long frontier with the bucs of hostility, in which victory means destruction of our adjacent prosperity without gain to the prevalent party." That is common sense talk, but it is not retaliation election talk, and Mr. Bayard must go. The Sun has demanded and decreed it.

Bismarck has thrown out a pointer of "that are allowed to partake freely of coffee | which Sir John Macdonald should take hold will become reckless, fussy and noisy, half | at the earliest moment. Bismarck's scheme wild with mischief. They probably advance proposes to grant to aged or disabled work. in their school studies with abnormal rapid ingmen pensions varying from thirty to ity. But they hate work, At times they sixty-two dollars a year. A similar scheme are indifferent about education. Their on the part of our veteran premier would strength goes to the brain. They develop | make a great hit. He would secure the into men and women, yet their eyes dance | faithful support, in any emergency of those with angelic splendor, and their cheeks glow to whose franchise a financial value is with vermillion, providing that they started attacked. To be sure the "workingmen" in life with robust constitutions. If they of Canada as of Germany cannot be purbegan life with puny physiques, however, chased. But the alleged article is always

Of the four constituencies in which loca elections occur in October, Frontenac is the seem possessed with forms and faces of only one in which a nomination on either marvellous grace and finish, yet they will side has not taken place. Of course there long way off; and its just as well that this is the case. The liberal party have not aspirants enough, and the conservative party has too many of them. How the embarrass ment will be surmounted remains to be seen. In North Lanark Mr. W. C. Caldwell is in the field as the reform nominee, and may be returned by acclamation; in East Elgin the candidates are Mr. J. C. Dance, reformer, aud Dr. Marlatt, conservative; in East Northumberland Messrs. C. A. Mallory, reformer, and W. A. Willoughby, conserva-

J. Macdonald Oxley, of Ottawa, writes to the North American Review to ask why there is not a first-class magazine published in the dominion of Canada. Various ideas have been advanced, but that which strikes him as most reasonable is this : that Canada does not possess a magazine of her own because she has such an unceasing flood of English and American periodicals poured upon her that any domestic enterprise must b drowned beneath its waves. As many copies of the American periodicals are sold in the large Canadian, as in the cities of a corresponding size in the United States. This being the case upon what could the domestic magazine build its hopes of success in competing with so many formidable rivals. All the circumstances being considered Mr. Oxley is of opinion that the policy of protection must be extended to a distinctively Canadian periodical, as it has been to the sugar and cotton industries, and outside competition made impracticable or some oue of the millionaires, whose numbers are increasing in Canada will have to adopt the establishment of a magazine in his form of benefaction in preference to endowing an hospital or founding a college for women. "The first would be suicidal if the intellectual interests of Canada," he added, "the second is eminently Utopian, and so the summing up of the whole matter seems to be that there is slight prospect of Canada having a representative national periodical within the near future."

The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotel-R. R. Lockhart, A. Smith, W. J. Barr, M. H. Gunther, Toronto; M. J. McCarney, D. Reeal, Merrickville; A. H. Robertson, R. Watt, Lanark; R. W. Barker, A. G. Mc-Wninney, London; T. Birch, Brantford; M. Turmanee, G. B. Stearnes, W. Harty, Rome; T. B. Williams, W. Williams, Lieds, England; A. C. McRae, Winnipeg: J. L. Palmer, J. St. Charles, Belleville; Dr. Dwyre, Westport; J. S. Hennesy, Berlin; N. D. Chland, N. J. McHurby and wife, Miss McHuy, M. J. Macnamara, J. Mc-Glade, Brockville; A. Garitt, H. Mellon, Therese, N.Y.; F. Buscombe, Hamilton, H. C. Dejmond and wife, Prescott; W. J. Caton and wife, Buffalc; A. Berrett, Brook. lyn; D. Foby, Central, Ont.; C. B. Frost, Smith's Falls; 1. Rapheal, Ottawa; G. A. Morrison, R. D. Dundas, J. McClelland, Peterboro; A. Milne, Montreal; J. F. Hunter, Toronto.

A Fine Selection of Goods. Z. Prevost has received all his imported

goods for order work, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, beavers, and French knapps for overcoating; also something new in stripes for panting. We have a special line in Cheviot, all wool and fast colours, for suiting. These goods are very stylish in New York. A suit made to order for \$15 and a first-class fit guaranteed.

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A STAPLE ARTICLE.

The Merchant's Profit and the Sick Man's Australia forms no small portion of the

vast field over which the celebrated Thomas Holloway has spread the blessings of his peerless remedies. Their peculiar adaptation to the diseases of our climate was discovered at an early day by our shrewd, observant population, and for years the demand for them has increased with everaccelerated rapidity. The heaviest commercial houses in England are in the frequent habit of receiving from their correspondents in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Geelong, and in fact from every port in Australia, orders for Holloway's Pills and Ointment, and merchants of the Jewish persuasion, proverbially the most cautious of all the mercantile community, invest larger sums than any other traders in these popular preparations. They know full well that the moments the shipments arrive out they can le sold at a large advance on invoice prices, and that the market for them never is depressed. Few persons think of turning their faces towards the gold fields without a supply.

For disorders of the liver and stomach the pills are claimed to be a swift and sure specific, and the claim is verified by an over whelming mass of testimony. Now we all know how entirely the bodily health depends upon the condition of these two important organs. If the digestion is impaired, the bewels disordered, and the liver torpid or congested, the whole frame suffers. The strength declines, the spirits droop, the complexion becomes cadaverous, the flesh wasted, supineness and despair takes the place of energy and hopefulness. A few timely doses of the pills bring back digestion, appetite, and physical energy. The stomach is strengthened and toned, the liver invigorated, the de-vitalized blood restored to its normal condition, and the invalid recovers the strength, the energy, and the health that belong to vigorous manhood-Observer.

Oid Men Cannot Change. Toronto News.

Sir John Macdonald says that Canada isn't afraid of the retaliation bill, from which it is inferred that the government will continue along in the same old stubborn way of giving up nothing.

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