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THE DAILY WHIG. " Opifer per Orbem Dicor,"

AGITATION IN SMITH'S FALLS. The people of Smith's Falls are now in the throes of a railway agitation. The by-law proposing to grant a bonus to the Kingston and Smith's Falls line is being prepared, and the people are manifesting great

anxiety in regard to the terms and conditions of it.

The Record gives us one expression of public opinion upon the scheme. It lauds Kingston for its enterprise and public spirit, and says its recent vote upon the \$150,000 by-law dissipates forever the prevalent but erroneous idea that Kingston is dead. By recently carrying its \$50,000 by-law so enthusiastically "the people have said that their public spirit is not exhausted, that the city is not stagnating, and that it is not to be referred to as one that was, but a city with its best days ahead of it." Then it says that the lead having been taken by a morbid impulse which he cannot resist he Kingston it is the duty of all places interested in the railway to follow its example and vote upon and carry the bonus by-laws as soon as possible. "Smith's Falls," it continues, "is expected to give \$25,000, and there is little doubt it will give it with a good grace. Few towns in Canada know so well the direct benefits of bonusing a railway as does Smith's Falls, as few have been so directly and so largely aided in their development as has this town by railway | the reformer, and who thinks he can anniconnection. Just what is wanted to ensure the town's future and make it the great railway centre of Eastern Ontario is connection with Kingston and the west, which includes an outlet by rail to Lake Ontario. What will be an advantage to this town will be an advantage to the townships tributary to it, as our prosperity means their prosperity. There is a strong public feeling in favour of the proposed road, in fact a wellnigh unanimous feeling through the town and the townships, as expressed by their representatives at the various meetings, and when the time comes each municipality will do its whole duty and grant the sums asked of them to the scheme."

The Smith's Falls News is not so comfort-ST. ANDREW'S XMAS SALE. ing in its opinion. It is somewhat sceptical on general principles, and appears to have been influenced by the opponents of the road. Kingston, it says, had a right to vote a liberal bonus to the !railway "when it is taken into consideration the benefits the limestone city is likely to receive by the construction of such a road," but Smith's Falls will not give \$25,000 unless the people "have sufficient guarantee that the road will be a benefit to the town." How it can contribute to the prosperity of Kingston and not to that of Smith's Falls is not very apparent. There to the trains leaving Kingston and returning a difference in a close election. to it on the same day, that is, it objects to the location of the headquarters at Kingston; it is afraid of trade being diverted from Smith's Falls which might be retained there; it expects close connections with the C.P.R.; and it will and must have a round house at that town. The News is too sweeping in its demands. The interests of Smith's Falls must be duly considered, but those of Kingston must not be forgotten. This city is best suited for the management of the line. The connections with the other roads must be made here, and the manipulation of the line should be made from here.

> The Record takes the proper view of the scheme and accurately represents, we hope, the drift of public opinion in Smith's Falls Local jealousies must not be allowed to interfere with the success of a scheme which promises so well to all the places and people that are interested in it.

HANG HIM ON SIGHT.

Dr. Hammond, in the North American Review, writes interestingly in regard to the madness and murder theory, and repudiates the idea that in connection with crime there is an absence of motive. An apparently motiveless murder is usually regarded as the result of insanity in the perpetrator, but then in reality there is no such thing. If there were no motive there would be no reason why the murder should take place, and, consequently, there would be no murder. There are, however, cases in which impulses seize one to commit the foulest crime. He feels that he is being impelled thereto by a force which he cannot successfully resist. "He does not for a moment lose consciousness, as does the epileptic, who may also commit acts of violence under HAND-IN-HANDS COUNCIL. No. 273. R.T. the influence of a paroxysm, and when his college, a military college, and expects soon and Brock Streets, in MONDAY EVENING. impulse has been satisfied or his purpose to have a fine school of science and agriculchanged, by any momentary but more powerful cause, recollects distinctly all the circumstances of the eccasion." He cites cases

in which the subjects of a marked impulse to kill have struggled successfully against the force that actuates him. They have had themselves confined and tied and otherways prevented from perpetrating offences of the gravest character. The impulse may be and even years. "It may then," says Dr. Hammond, "disappear without its be acted on, and may then either be repeated or vanish, or it may result in the subject pressing into a more generalized type of in sanity. The principle of suggestion is often the exciting cause of crimes which are thought to be motiveless. The sight of a suitable weapon prompts a homicide. The sight of a rope has led to some hanging. The exposure of a bottle of nitric acid made a woman attempt to swallow the poison. Even a word spoken in jest may be sufficient. It has led to many a murder, many suicide. And "closely allied to suggestion," Dr. Hammond continues, "and perhaps a more powerful cause of morbid impulse of the species under notice, is imitatien. Many crimes have been committed persons, or the detailed recitals of all the particulars of offences, which the age recontens the public press to contain. Evidences of murder, suicide, arson and other crimes are thus produced."

The Whitechapel fiend kills for the love of killing, and his arrest may be accomplishhis own safety would prevent him from doing would be necessary to offer him free and unconditional pardon. If he is the subject of will give himself up if immunity be promised to him." The murders may have been committed by one acting under the principle of suggestion, or by persons acting under the influence of the power of imitation. He is inclined to think they are the work of a reasoning maniac, who has received, or imagines he has received, some injury from the class of women upon whom his crimes are committed, who has assumed the role of hilate them one by one or strike such terror into those that remain that they will hasten to abandon their vicious mode of life. "He is probably one whose insanity is not suspected. He is certainly a lunatic of some kind. And if arrested he may be placed in a lunatic asylum, and in the course of a few years discharged. But such insanity as his is never cured. He may dissemble and deceive. He may get his liberty again only to resume his atrocious occupation. There is but one way to deal with him-"hang him as soon as he is caught. He is an enemy of society and is entitled to no more consideration than a wild beast which follows its instinct to kill."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

HOPE IN THE FUTURE.

The hope of all is that with the early completion of the water-works and drainage systems there will be an improvement in the public health. For instance typhoid fever, so dangerous in its tendencies, is preventable but conditionally—that people live in pure air and use pure water. Both are guaranteed in the near future in Kingston.

WON'T HAVE THE FACTS.

The Belleville Intelligencer wont have the is no logic in the idea. Then the News is facts. It cannot believe that the success of dissatisfied with the stipulation that the re- | the tories in the late East Northumberland pair shops of the line shall be in Kiugston; election was due to the inactivity of the it hopes that, a demand will be made for a liberals. It says "the falling off (in the vote) fair share of the "extras" (whatever they was very little greater amongst the reformmay be) for Smith's Falls; it wants some ers than amongst the conservatives." Let definite arrangement to be made relative to us see. It was 96 in the case of Mr. Mallory the running of passenger trains; it objects and 74 in the case of Mr. Cochrane. Quite

COLONIAL GOVERNMENT The Week (whose prosperity has suggested an enlargement, which we hail with pleasures, says : "It might be wise, as a matter of policy, were the British government to adopt some means to assure itself that the governor about to be appointed was not objectionable to the colonists. But to withdraw, useless for some sufficient cause, a nomination already made, seems very like giving up all claim to anything worth the name of control. The act is obviously equivalent to giving the colonies affected the right of virtually selecting their own gov. ernment.

ANNEXING OF PORTSMOUTH.

The citizens are quite favorable, so far as we can learn, to the annexation of Portsmouth to the city, and the village people desire it. That both will benefit by the change in municipal relations we have no doubt. It may be asked, what will be the advantage to Kingston? Enlarged boundaries and increased population!" They count for more than some people imagine. What was the severest discouragement that this city ever suffered? The drop in population after the withdrawal of the troops. The idea got abroad that this was simply an important military station, that it had not the push and snap and stamina which a progressive people exhibit. That idea has been effectually got rid of, and let us see that it is not revived.

Proud of the Colleges.

Almonte Gazette.

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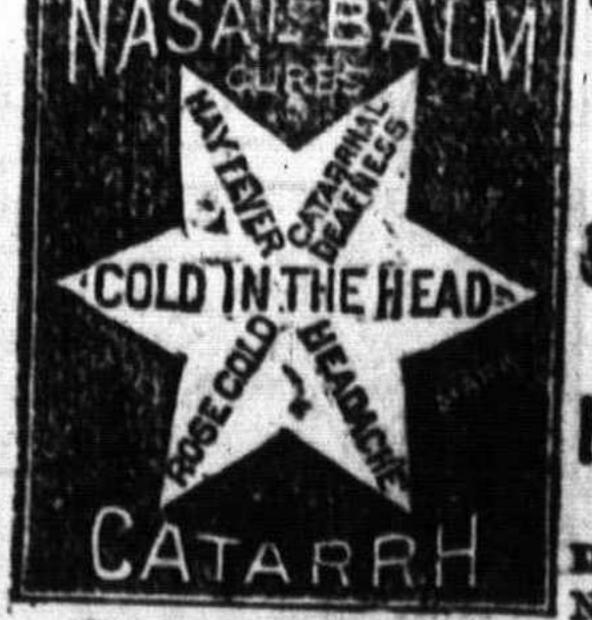
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