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Broadway and 38th St., New York. The most absolutely fire-proof Hotel in the city. European plan. Good location for business purposes, and in the midst of the theatrical district.

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FREE TO MEN.

THE WRITER WILL SEND, ABSOLUTELY FREE, the formula which restored him to vigorous health after suffering for years from the effect of the follies of youth, which caused a failure of the vital forces and nervous exhaustion. If you are really in need of treatment I will gladly send the formula free to weak, suffering men. GEO. M'INTYRE, Box M 12, Fort Erie, Ont.

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superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, etc. Order of all Chemists, or post free for $1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

Change in Business.

SANDS & SON WILL MOVE INTO new and more commodious premises, next door to present stand, Wellington Street, on March 1st. They will sell at reduced rates their stock to make room for new spring goods of the latest designs and patterns.

All outstanding accounts must be settled by note or cash by March 1st to close our present estate.

MARRIED WOMEN

If you are irregular or troubled with suppression write to MRS. MARION WILMOT, Box L. 81, Bridgeburg, Ont., and she will send you the formula that will relieve the worst case in two to five days. No pain. This receipt has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women.

Free Cure For Men.

A new remedy which quickly cures sexual weakness, varicocele, night emissions, premature discharge, etc., and restores the organs to strength and vigor. Dr. E. W. Knapp, 262 Bell Building, Detroit, Mich., gladly sends free the receipt of this wonderful remedy to order the very weak man. May cure himself at home.

THE WHIG—67th YEAR.

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WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at $1 a year.

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THE DAILY WHIG

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE WAR GOES ON.

The talk of peace in South Africa, at this juncture, is all moonshine. There cannot be peace until the Boers have surrendered, unconditionally, until they have admitted that they have deceived themselves and others, that they must abide by the consequences. To abandon the field, with Krugerism as stubborn as ever, with the country disturbed as a result of Beorish disloyalty, with no guarantee of any permanent good to follow the lavish expenditure of life and treasure, would be madness. Great Britain before the outbreak of the war would have been satisfied with a few concessions in the interest of its people. Now it can be satisfied with nothing less than the establishment of British government in the Orange Free State — and the Transvaal. These declared war, they annexed British territory, and hoped, by sedition, to convert the whole of South Africa into an independent Dutch republic. The Boers have brought disaster upon themselves. They have misused their power and revenue. They precipitated the crisis before they were wholly ready for it. They have suffered in the long run for their folly, but while they talk peace, they are planning evilly against the British and British interests. The mutual powers understand the position, and they are not disposed to offer any remonstrance to the further advance of the British army. Indeed the pouring of more troops into Africa means that the British government will brook no interference, and that they mean to make this war of subjugation complete.

OVERDOING THE THING.

The Kingston board of education has very properly declined to make itself a party to the agitation for a law which will constitute the schools the stamping ground of some dental surgeon. It has been declared that the children's teeth are going to the bad, and that in their protection some one should be appointed to make a regular and persistent examination, of them. This is a fad. There are some things that the parents should be allowed to do, and the care of their children's teeth can be very well considered one of them. The radicals who want to run the schools should not confine themselves to the children's mouths. What about the eyes, and the defective sight which is alleged to be on the increase? What about the freckles which ought to be removed by the electro-surgical-painless process? What of the warts and bunions and worms that demand attention? The dentist is only one of many specialists that may be employed. The mother may cut the hair, and pull a bad tooth occasionally, but if the public are to be consulted and meet the expense an artist must be employed for this service. There is absolutely no limit to the good that may be done, with an unlimited expense, and by a staff of experts in the schools. But there is such a thing as meddling with the individual's private affairs, and that act becomes very conspicuous when it is proposed to hand the children over to the mercy of a public dentist or public physician.

A WILD MARQUIS.

The death of the Marquis of Queensberry, early in February, closed a strange, picturesque career at the comparatively early age of fifty-six. He was a descendant of Black Douglas of Scottish romantic history, and came into his inheritance at the early age of fourteen and for some forty years recognized no law but his own wishes and left few desires unsatisfied. His name was probably more familiar to sporting men than any other the Whig could name for the Marquis of Queensberry's rules have been universally adopted for boxing contests. Indeed when men even in Kingston were challenged for their devotion to sport that was not highly elevating they publicly on the platform proclaimed that they could go where the Marquis of Queensberry led, and in this way his reckless example has done untold injury to the young life of even a distant nation like this. His father was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while shooting and the headstrong boy, the marquis, lord of 13,000 acres, revived some of the follies of his ancestors. A clever boxer at school lord Queensberry's early associates were frequenters of the prize ring. He held the light weight championship of Cambridge for three years. There were no established rules for amateur matches then, and the marquis drew up a set which were generally adopted and still prevail. He also won the mile championship of England and was a daring rider as well. In the steeplechases at Windsor he broke his leg but continued the race and won. At fifty-two years of age he won a ten mile road bicycle race. His first wife divorced him in 1887, after twenty-one years of married life. In 1893 he married again, but in less than a year there was another divorce. In religion he was an atheist. His eldest son, lord Drumlanrig, was private secretary to lord Rosebery in Gladstone's cabinet of 1892, and was raised to the peerage as lord Kelhead, so that he was a peer of the United Kingdom while his father was only a Scottish peer, and had no seat with the lords. Lord Queensberry bitterly resented this and threatened to kill his son, who was, however, soon afterwards accidentally killed while shooting. M. A. P., London, gives an interesting review of the life of the late marquis.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rev. Mr. Johnston, of Toronto, in his lecture last evening, made a decided hit at the women's tall and feathery hats. He has suggested that they be removed in his church, and it is being done. Will the ladies take the hint in Kingston?

Hon. Benjamin Harrison is again suggested as a presidential candidate—in the republican interest. He may be a possibility. He wasn't such a success when in office before, and he cannot run for office again on the strength of his grandfather.

The Montreal Gazette has it that the Mowat and Hardy administration squandered over seven millions of capital! When? Where? The people of Ontario thought they had got value for the money its government spent. The Gazette should tell all it knows.

Is Hugh John Macdonald afraid to meet the Manitoba legislature? There is an inference to that effect when he talks about a dissolution. Whoever heard about a house being dismissed before it had met and its members had looked each other in the face?

According to the New York World, a very knowing journal, the South African war could have been averted. The United States government could have settled the difficulty had it been called in. Why does it not try its hand on the Philippine embroglio? There's something more to its size.

The best evidence that the steamer Toronto, of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company, paid last year, that it was a profitable investment, is indicated by the fact that she is to be duplicated. The new boat, to run this season, will be called the Kingston. There's something in a name.

The Mail and Empire reprints the Tupper resolution in amendment to the redistribution bill, and heads it "The Doom of the Gerrymander." But it's a resolution that puts off the doom until after the next election, and a new parliament is not obliged to act upon it.

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, of the moral bureau at Washington, has announced that William McKinley shall not be president again. Not being a card-player it cannot be said that he has an ace up his sleeve, but Mr. Crafts lets it be known that he has a cinch of some kind. He has lectured in Kingston on Sabbath desecration.

Montreal has been helped by a suggestion from the legislature! It's to the effect that a tax of 3 per cent. be put upon incomes. Why not tax the air men breath and the water they drink! If Canada is not careful it will rank next to the Americans and Turks in the impositions they impose.

LA GRIPPE VICTIMS

Will in Thousands of Cases Have to Fight Catarrh Unless Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is Used to Prevent the Sowing of the Seed.

The wife of a prominent physician of Toronto was a victim of catarrh in its worst form. She tried almost every treatment known in the world of medicine without receiving any lasting benefit. Hearing of the almost miraculous cures made by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, she procured it, perserved in its use for eight months, and was fully restored, and all symptoms of the dreaded disease eradicated from her system. She says, "After years of suffering I rejoice to be freed." Name given on application. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

Collector Thompson's Report:

At last night's meeting of the city council collector Thompson reported these tax collections to date:

1897 — Total, $140,743.80; collected, $130,699.53; remitted, $8,187.57; balance, $1,856.70.

1898 — Total, $149,308.48; collected, $138,888.26; remitted, $8,106.67; balance, $7,313.55.

1899—Collected, $116,402.38.

Ideal Treatment For Catarrh.

Robert F. Gray, of 256 Clarence street, London, Ont., says: "I believe Catarrhozone will produce a positive cure for catarrh. After using it a few times relief was in assured fact. The disagreeable dropping in the throat soon lessened and the nasal passages became tolerably free and the breath became less disagreeable. Catarrhozone is an ideal treatment and I hope it will find its way into the hands of many affected ones." Catarrh-o-zone, is a guaranteed cure for catarrh and asthma. Sold everywhere.

Saved His Laundry Bill.

A costumer in our store put it uniquely recently by saying the 25c. he spent for a bottle of Four's T's saved him an extra quarter in laundry bills. The only thing he was out was the cold in his head. Get a bottle to-day if you've a cough or cold and try the same experiment. Sold at J. B. McLeod's drug store, Kingston.

Two Million Victims.

It is estimated that one-third of the population of Canada are victims to the pill habit. This should not be so as Merrill's System Tonic tones the liver, restores the natural muscular powers to the bowels and permanently cures habitual constipation. The result is that dyspepsia, impure blood and nerve trouble disappear. One fifty cent bottle cures. Sold by J. B. McLeod, druggist, Kingston.

MINISTERS IN A CRISES.

THE LIBERAL CABINET DID NOT QUARREL

And Leave Canada in a Crisis as the Conservative Cabinet of 1896 Did — Laurier's Government Stood Firm.

Toronto Globe.

Most reasonable people, we think, are satisfied with the manner in which the dominion government dealt with the situation arising out of the South African war. It is true that the government did not offer aid to Great Britain several months before the war broke out, and while there were strong hopes of a peaceful settlement. But it acted promptly when the emergency came, and it made an offer of further aid when the situation assumed a graver aspect than that of a mere local conflict. The early checks to the British troops were caused not by lack of men but by lack of transport, and the Canadians had a share in the first important victory. However, we regret to state that the Montreal Star is not satisfied. The government may have done passably well, but it showed weakness, and caused the Star to yearn for a really strong administration. Possibly a ministry nominated by the Star, a cabinet of all the talents, would have done something wonderful, and remedied the effects, or altered the decrees of Providence, whichever view you choose to accept. But if the Star meant an ordinary party government, especially of the party which it supports, we must look to our experience of the past in order to judge of the soundness of its view. About four years ago there was a situation of a grave and threatening character, calling for the presence of a strong and vigilant government. It was a danger to the empire, and at the same time it was a danger at our own doors. President Cleveland had issued his famous Venezuelan message. The American papers were filled with offers from colonels of militia to lead troops into Canada. It was so grave a situation, indeed, that the Toronto Mail expressed its gratitude over the fact that there was a strong government at Ottawa—not a weak, disloyal grit government, but a strong, loyal tory government. "For us in Canada the situation is not without its moral. Our interests must be watched by men who are British and Canadian through and through."

This was true as a general proposition, but the application was somewhat startling. The occasion called for strength and unity on the part of the administration. But in the very height of the controversy over Cleveland's message the members of the strong, loyal, united British and Canadian administration were approaching a crisis caused by weakness, disunion and intrigue. A little more than a fortnight after Cleveland's message the Ottawa government went to pieces. But the trouble had been going on for some time, as Mr. Foster's explanation shows and was in all probability serious at the very time that the president's message was delivered. Moreover, on the very day that the cabinet crisis was announced, the cables told the story of the fury aroused in England by the message of the emperor of Germany congratulating Kruger on the defeat of the Jameson raid. On the same page of the Mail of Monday, Jan. 6th, '96, will be found this headline: "The War Spirit—Emperor William has Flung a Blazing Brand—All Britain is Inflamed." And this: "Cabinet Crisis—Seven Ministers Tender Their Resignations—The Situation is Grave." The London Globe said: "There is no war party here, but the entire empire would so become were the words of president Cleveland and emperor William attempted to be followed by deeds." In the face of this double danger it might have been supposed that the ministers would patch up their quarrel and postpone it to a more seasonable time. Not they. The interregnum continued for ten days. During the debate on the situation, Col. O'Brien, then an independent conservative, representing Muskoka, said:

"But it is a most extraordinary state of affairs, and discredits these gentlemen who pretended to be so careful of imperial interests that they should choose such a moment to break up the government, which, if it was capable of carrying on affairs before, was capable of continuing still longer. Where do we find the finance minister at the time when it was of the utmost importance to the empire that all its resources should be most readily available? Instead of attending to his duty we find him carrying on a conspiracy which, so long as his name remains upon the roll of parliament, will be to him a disgrace. Where was the minister of militia at the time when the resources of the country might have been required for the maintenance of imperial interests? Instead of devoting himself to the best husbanding and arrangement of our resources, unfortunately for his reputation he was also a party to this cabal. Where was the minister of railways at the time when the means of communication throughout Canada were of the utmost importance in the imperial interest? Instead of being at his post and attending to the duties of his department, which might at any moment have become most important, he also was carrying on this same conspiracy, and this same cabal. Other members of the government, of less note, whose duties were, perhaps, less important, also allowed themselves to be led into the same undertaking. Sir, it does not lie in the mouths of any hon. gentlemen who talk about their devotion to imperial interests to defend, or excuse, or palliate in the slightest degree the conduct of gentlemen who took this particular moment, one of the most critical in the history of Canada, to show their devotion to the empire by breaking up a government whose duty it was, regardless of all those disputes which may arise in a government for the time being, at any rate, to carry on the affairs of the government until a fitting time came to resign their positions."

It is not necessary, however, to go behind Mr. Foster's own explanation in order to show that he and his colleagues were utterly unfitted to grapple with the imperial crisis to which Col. O'Brien referred. Mr. Foster said, it is true, that he and his fellow-strikers were not affected by personal ambitions or motives. But he said also that there was no difference on any question of public policy. Their object, he said, was to strengthen the conservative party. He did not say, but there is no doubt of the fact that the bolt was precipitated by the reverses which the government suffered in the bye-elections which took place between Cleveland's message and the emperor William's. It was not an imperial danger nor a national danger that worried these gentlemen, but, on the very broadest view, a danger to the conservative party. We commend this sample of a strong, united government to the Montreal Star. The present ministers are not, perhaps, such paragons of wisdom and strength as the Star would choose, but they made a better showing on a gravely important occasion than their predecessors. They may have had their differences of opinion, but they did not quarrel and leave the country in a crisis without any government at all. They do not claim to monopolize all the loyalty in the country, but they are loyal to one another and to their country. Should another national crisis arise it might be, on the whole, safer to leave our interests in the hands of such men than to run the risk of a repetition of the grand smash of January, 1896. It will be time enough to give place to the Star's perfect men and just, when they appear. Meanwhile we must make our choice among the political material that is at our disposal.

ENGLISH CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Bishop of Canterbury Could Not Be Baited.

New York, March 12.—The religious question, says Isaac N. Ford in his London cable to the Tribune, has fallen into the background. He relates, however, the following incident regarding its attempted revival in connection with his review of other church news:

"Lord Kinnard attempted to bait the archbishop of Canterbury by asking pointed questions relating to the efficacy and legality of prayers for the dead. But only succeeded in obtaining a repetition of the statements made in the famous charge of a year ago, to the effect that the English church neither sanctions nor forbids such offices of devotion, and that the new testament throws no light upon what happens between death and resurrection.

"The appointment of Dr. Chavasse as successor to bishop Ryle, of Liverpool, is a proof that lord Salisbury can select a moderate churchman for the bench. As principal of Wycliffe hall, Oxford, Dr. Chavasse has been an evangelical churchman, keenly interested in the solution of social problems. Bishop Ryle was one of the tallest bishops on the bench; his successor is so short in stature that he needs to stand on a hassock when he is in the pulpit. The new churchmen's union, organized by Dr. Cobb after his secession from the English church union, has entered upon a vigorous literary campaign for rallying conservative men to the defence of the establishment. The bishop of Ripon is taking a leading part in the work. There will be an important council of evangelical free churches at Sheffield next week, with Dr. Clifford, the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Dr. MacKennal and other leaders of nonconformity as the chief speakers."

The Whig has received greetings from staff-sergeant W. Bruce Carruthers, dated at Belmont, February 10th. He was then very well.

While in the city Rev. C. O. Johnston, was the guest of James Johnston, University avenue.

WARDS OFF LA GRIPPE.

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J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., Montreal—Agents.

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For your choice of over 100 useful articles. The yellow sheet tells the story in detail. Buying was brisk yesterday. It will continue so all week, of course some lines will be sold out before end of week. So don't wait until the last day.

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OUR DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT will make these goods up for you to your own ideas and guarantee satisfaction.

OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT will furnish the Suit ready to put on. Tailor-made Skirt, Lined Linenette Jacket, Silk Lined, fit guaranteed, at $9.50.

Print Wrappers, at 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75.

Colored Underskirts, at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.

Wash Goods. The New Muslins, Organdies, Dimities, Ginghams, Sateens and mercerized Cotton are ready to be looked at. Prices range from 12½ to 35c. Trading Stamps.

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National bicycles have a liberal local guarantee repair service in operation all over the country. Should guarantee repairs happen to be necessary, the rider of any National bicycle—E & D, Canadian Columbia, Canadian Stearns, Canadian Monarch, and twenty-one other lines—simply has his repairs done at home in the National local repair shop. While it will be very seldom necessary to avail himself of the repair system, the rider will have an additional peace of mind that he would not get if he rode a bicycle not a National. Only National bicycles have local guarantee repairs. Only National bicycles are worth buying, when ordinary guarantees are considered.

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A Talk on Teeth.

Every tooth has its own peculiarities. Almost every difficulty requires some special treatment. We study the matter in all its phases. We study each individual tooth for itself. We treat each case after a careful study.

We want to treat your natural teeth or fit you with new ones.

DR. F. WAUGH,

Three doors west of old Opera House. Modern Dentistry at Modern Prices.

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Have your sales booked by the city Leading Auctioneer.

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For a gas heater or radiator. Quick warmth just where and when you want it without the trouble attending a stove or furnace. Lessens your fuel bill, too. If you will look at our "Jewels" you'll order one sent home at once.

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