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63rd YEAR.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 232-234-236 King street, Kingston, Ont., at SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, payable in advance; otherwise $7.50 will be charged.

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First insertion, five lines and over,	10c. per line.	
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All charges for advertisements and subscriptions are due and payable in advance.

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 64 columns, is published every Thursday morning at $1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise $1.50 per year.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY is published on Mondays and Thursdays at $1 a year in advance; $1.50 otherwise.

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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor.

ADDING TO THE SCANDALS.

When McCarthy—Dalton, the dauntless—scored down the government before the second reading of the remedial bill, and intimated that some members were understood to be willing to sacrifice themselves, that is, go against their constituents for a consideration, he was stormed at by Tupper and his tooters. He did not withdraw the imputation, but left it before the house as a rumor which could be accepted for what it was worth.

That Mr. McCarthy had ground for the statement has been made apparent by the announcement that several members of parliament have promises of appointment in their pockets, and that one of them has been given his reward, Mr. Masson, M.P. for North Grey. He has been a strong supporter of the remedial bill, and has been appointed now the county judge of Huron, before the close of the session, in order to take advantage of a law which, passed at the last session, would deleteriously affect his fees in taking office at a later date.

It is significant to note that the government has been called to account by the Toronto World in connection with this appointment, the feeling being that it is in the nature of a bribe, and that its award and acceptance reflects upon the administration of justice, whose purity is seriously open to question when men are elected to the bench on account of their political service rather than their peculiar legal attainments, experience in the courts, and other qualifications. The end has not been heard of this case. Parliament will be justified in discussing it, and the liberal government in cancelling it at the earliest opportunity.

THE FARCE AT OTTAWA.

If rumor be true—and anything appearing in the Mail and Empire must be accepted as a sort of official announcement—the remedial bill is to be withdrawn next week, and the few remaining days of the session spent in passing supplies and in preparing for an appeal to the country. The farce now in progress cannot be ended too soon. Mr. Weldon properly described the scene as the most grotesque of which there is a record.

For nearly a week the house has been in continuous session, and yet doing practically nothing. The leader of the house, silly old man, conceived the idea that by presuming to force results he would be credited with an intense zeal to see the measure carried, and still all he has been able to do is attend the sessions long enough each day to scold like a fish-wife, to call the anti-remedialists bad names, to stir up strife, to put everybody in a fighting humor, to drive even his friends into rebellion, then go off to rest, the first man to bed each night and the last man out of it in the morning. The country has had enough of this horse play, and it will hail with satisfaction any event which will put an end to it.

The startling feature of the session, in these its dying moments, is the refusal of the government to let committee to rise long enough to permit the report of the royal commission to be heard. This report, endorsed by the governor-general, was transmitted to the secretary of state as soon as it came to him, and Sir Charles Tupper is treating Lord Aberdeen with great disrespect in declining to present it to the house. Obviously he is going to do nothing with the matter, is showing how hollow was the pretense that he desired a settlement of the question by sending the commission to Winnipeg, how insincere is his anxiety for a peaceful solution of the difficulty, how effectually he is advertising himself as a political buffoon or humbug. The report is before the people, and the government's temper will be tried by it whether Sir Charles wills it or not.

"Mr. Laurier was prophetic a year ago," remarks "A Member of Parliament," writing to L'Electeur, "when he announced that he himself would settle the school question and that he would render full and entire justice to Catholics. We can promise them, even to-day, that Mr. Laurier, who will be in power in a few months, will put an end to this racial and religious conflict, which has become disastrous for Canada. He is the only man in Canada who possesses the confidence of the electors of all races and all creeds to settle in a satisfactory manner this thorny question of the Manitoba schools."

This is the prevailing feeling in Ottawa, and it is because Sir Charles Tupper sees his opponent's rising popularity that he is so wicked and abusive from day to day. He sees the day quite at hand when his glory will be faded and his power gone.

Six doses of Miller's Emulsion will cure the most severe cough or cold. One large bottle will cure bronchitis. No oily taste like others. Palatable as cream. In big bottles 50c. and $1 at Wade's drug store.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Hamilton Times has it that if ever Sir Charles dies for the remedial bill it will be in his bed.

* * *

Sir Charles Tupper blushed, stammered, and nearly choked the other day when he referred to Mr. Laurier as "the leader of the house."

* * *

The Mail says Mr. Laurier "launched out in a general attack on Sir Charles Tupper." When? There is no record of it in Hansard.

* * *

The feature of the remedial bill debate is the anxiety of Hughes, Henderson and McGillivray, who voted against it, to see the bill carried.

* * *

Greenway denies the rumor that he is going to leave the Manitoba legislature for political service at Ottawa. He is satisfied where he is, and is going to hold the fort.

* * *

John A. McDonald, conservative member for Victoria, N.S., has declined renomination. It is not charged that he has been promised an office, but he doesn't like Tupper.

* * *

That was a funny figure which Sir Charles Tupper cut when he undertook to read Mr. Laurier out of the liberal leadership. There is absolutely no limit to the old man's caprices.

* * *

Sir Charles Tupper refers to the conservative kickers against his remedial bill as an "insignificant minority," and as "conspirators." This is the way the party is to be harmonized for the next political campaign.

* * *

The Toronto World is disgusted with parliamentary life as it is now exemplified in Ottawa. "Parliament," it says, "has outlived its usefulness, and the sooner it is dissolved and the members sent to the country the better it will be for all concerned."

* * *

"Come into East Toronto and try conclusions with me," said Emerson Coatsworth, M.P., to William E. O'Brien, M.P. "If the man of Shanty Bay came into East Toronto," says the Telegram, "the conclusion of Mr. Coatsworth's parliamentary career is the easy conclusion he would have to try."

* * *

Sir Charles Tupper, having referred to Mr. Devlin as a liberal who had denounced his leader, Mr. Devlin rose and said: "I never denounced my brilliant leader, who is to-day the brightest star in the political firmament of Canada." Mr. Devlin distrusted the tories, and referred to the anti-Catholic crusade of the Ontario conservatives.

* * *

Mr. Weldon put this, a very sensible sensible question, to the house: "If the British government could not expect to get their school bill through parliament in four months before the grouse-shooting commenced, how can the Canadian government expect to get the remedial bill through the house and the senate in three weeks?" And no one answered him.

Estimates Near At Hand.

The supplementary estimates, ready for presentation to parliament, amount to $2,504,941. Of this amount there is charged to capital $1,945,000, and $62,304 for unprovided items. The principal item is $1,000,000 for militia, charged to capital for arms and ammunition. For annual drill there is only $20,000; for canal purposes, $466,500; $25,000 for a fortnightly steamship communication between St. John and Liverpool; $31,000 to recoup Northwest mounted police for temporary relief afforded in cases of actual destitution, and for the purchase of seed grain for distressed settlers; $25,000 for schools, etc., for the Northwest government; $99,000 for Canadian Pacific railway for re-arrangement of mail subsidies.

The Bet Was Illegal.

A peculiar election bet has been decided by judge Woods at Stratford. Last January W. H. Coulter, councillor of Ellice, accused Robert Armstrong, late deputy reeve, of being an enemy of the township, which the latter indignantly denied. Coulter persisted, and offered to bet $10 he was. The wager was made and the money put up with reeve Goetz, of Ellice. Coulter failed to prove his charge, hence the suit by Armstrong in the division court. Judge Woods held that the bet was illegal, that each receive his money back, and that Armstrong pay the costs of the court.

A Notable Contrast.

Hamilton Spectator.

On the evening of Easter Sunday Col. Robert G. Ingersoll delivered in a Buffalo theatre one of his lectures in which the christian religion is ridiculed and denounced. His audience was small. On the same evening many churches in the same city were crowded with devout people who gathered to celebrate the anniversary of one of the great facts upon which the christian religion is founded. As between Jesus Christ and Robert G. Ingersoll, the odds are still in favor of the Carpenter of Galilee.

A Reasonable Regulation.

New York messenger boys have been prohibited from wearing whiskers while on duty. Of course they are at liberty to wear all they want while off duty. That seems reasonable enough.—Detroit Free Press.

But the difficulty is that a messenger boy may start upon an errand perfectly innocent of whisker and by diligent attention to other matters arrive at his destination not only whiskered but grey with age.—Brockville Times.

What Coroners Receive.

Coroners receive compensation for their services under a system of fees arranged by the Ontario government. The schedule is:

Precept to summon jury, 50c.; empanelling a jury, $1; summonses for witnesses, each, 25c.; information or examination of each witness, 25c.; taking every recognizance, 50c.; necessary travel to take an inquest, per mile, 20c.; taking inquisition and making return, $4; every warrant, $1.

Republican Flunkeyism.

Winnipeg Free Press.

A space four columns in width and correspondingly deep is given in a leading Chicago paper to the representation of a shoe that ex-President Harrison wore at his marriage. American papers have delighted to ridicule the supposed flunkeyism of the English character, but for flunkeyism in its greatest development of height, depth and breadth, the world can look with confidence to the United States of America.

George Is Not Healthy.

Hamilton Spectator.

W. H. Fredenburg, the grit opponent of George W. Taylor, M.P. for South Leeds, took a dose of laudanum in mistake for cough medicine, but prompt medical attention saved him. Mr. Taylor took a dose of remedial bill in mistake for what would have been good for him, and it remains to be seen whether or not he will pull through.

Rev. G. L. Berry, the leading Presbyterian minister of Oklahoma, has been indicted for receiving money at his bank when it was in a failing condition. The bank failed four months ago for nearly $50,000, and when the vault was opened only $5 was found. Mob tried to lynch him. They are kinder than that in Canada.

Piles are cured in twenty-four hours by using Dr. Williams' Pile Ointment. It never fails. In boxes 25c. Sold only at Wade's drug store.

THE BARBARIC IMPOST.

THE TOLLS ON THE ROAD QUESTION AGAIN.

A Correspondent Declares the Gate System to Be a Hindrance and a Nuisance—Discussion Must Do Good.

KEPPEL, April 6.—(To the Editor): In reply to "F. R's" letter of the 24th ult., I am pleased to see the subject of tolls thoroughly discussed, as it shall at any rate awake the people to the truth, and must consequently be productive of good results. I am sorry, however, that you have one totally disinterested in the matter, except from principle, to present the anti-toll side of the question.

Those opposed to the toll gate system are referred to as adventurers, in both "W's" and "F. R's" letters. Reason tells us that those who take a course contrary to the rules of nature are really the adventurers. And to say that the toll system was an adventure is to tell you what you already know. It was and still is a monstrous adventure that has been a hindrance and a nuisance, and shall be such as long as it exists. Now to get things back into their natural order may be quite an adventure, but not in the sense that they use it.

That the roads might better have been constructed by the county is quite evident, notwithstanding what F. R. says to the contrary. If the people of this county have been able ever since then to pay fines on industry—tolls are certainly such—and to an amount that not only leaves a dividend to stock holders but also maintains a goodly number of families, surely they could afford to pay a direct tax unannoyed that would pay the interest on their investments and keep the roads in good repair. If the stock holders are not receiving a fair interest on their investments there is a great injustice; and that the county should pay for the maintenance of toll collectors is also unjust. Both go to prove that the roads should be free public property.

There certainly is no barbarism in the act of building the roads. The principle of setting up toll gates to fine those who are so industrious as to go to market or travel on other business is certainly barbarism, and the rankest barbarism, especially when such might have been easily avoided as shown above. We have, however, a certain respect for the past that makes us cling tenaciously to old forms and old usages, and induces us to meet any new thought or plan in a spirit of wariness. This is, in many respects, good, but, nevertheless, it is no honor to antiquity to copy its mistakes.

Statute labor has been condemned by F.R. This is misleading in the main, as we do not propose to uphold statute labor as a means of keeping roads in repair, although many of our rural roads, maintained partly by statute labor, are in even better condition than the toll roads. Statute labor has this advantage, that it affords the farmer a chance of doing the work which he would otherwise have to pay for. But still the statute labor system is pregnant with evils. A path-master is chosen in each section, and as these understand but little about road engineering a great part of the labor is misspent. This is why many rural roads are in such poor condition; and perhaps we can trace the origin of those recent letters condemning toll roads to the same cause. This evil could be overcome by engaging competent and practiced road overseers; and could be carried out most effectively in the councils. I consider doing statute labor on a public road is unjust, and the more public the road the more unjust it is. The council could engage laborers to improve these roads and have the just proportion charged to each part.

F. R. asks how we would discriminate except by a toll system. Discriminate against what? If he means as "W" puts it against those who are remote from the city our answer is: Discrimination just here is a much disputed point. If we are all taxed alike and the larger school sections pay more than the smaller and more remote ones, and yet all receive the same legislative grant, and all acknowledge it a wise plan. Then what reason have we to talk about discriminating against our less fortunate brethren who are obliged to drive much farther to dispose of their produce? Or even if it was decided to do so, many less scratchings of the pen than F. R. must have made in his letter would conclude all satisfactorily. This discrimination uneasiness just here reminds me of a lot of school boys I once saw making a huge snow man and after they had it completed they knocked it down with showers of snow balls. It would have melted, you know.

I am asked where I get that $6,000. Answering, I wrote it as an estimate and worded it so, but F. R. changed the order of wording in his quotation for argument's sake, or perhaps from weak eyes; and then he says the public does not want misleading statement. Kindly allow me to repeat that with emphasis.

However, we'll see about how far that estimate is astray. Now if the city's net proceeds from tolls amount to $3,000, it is self-evident that the gross proceeds amount to considerable more.

Again I think it is no unfair estimate to say that the average farmer pays nearly twice as much toll in the country going to market and returning as he pays on the market. I am told that on one of those roads there are five gates. Now, besides those going to market there is a very considerable drive in other pursuits, which goes to swell the amount taken at road gates. I think $6,000 is a very liberal—perhaps too liberal estimate.

In conclusion I would remind F. R. that it is best to avoid quibbling when he quotes from an opponent, as such is sure to be unveiled even sooner than the evils of the toll system, and we would be pleased to have him bear in mind, kindly, that we have no war against the toll gates or the road monopolists. Every man has an equal right under the present state of things to become a road monopolist if he can; but the present state of things with respect to monopolies is certainly wrong, and nowhere more markedly so than in the toll system.

Lack of time prevents my further correspondence but I would be pleased to hear from others on this important subject.—Yours truly, F.A.

Seeking Good Company.

KINGSTON, April 9.—(To the Editor): Re Rev. Mr. Black's letter in last night's issue about dancing: His explanation is as lame as a rheumatic duck. Surely Mr. Black must be aware that even criminals wish to be considered as respectable as possible, and possibly this may account for the statistics of Anglican and Roman Catholic he is so fond of quoting. A greater than Rev. J. R. Black said "Judge not that ye be not judged."—ONE WHO IS AGAINST CANT.

Gilbert Is No Lolypop.

Hamilton Herald.

The banquet to Gilbert Parker in the National club, Toronto, was a pleasant and kindly mark of appreciation of the young man's ability on the part of his fellow Canadians who also write for a living. Mr. Parker's books show that he is a man of discernment, taste and refinement, a close observer and a somewhat profound thinker. He is also a man of achievement. He has done something worth doing. The man who does something in this world, however humble that something may be, is a valuable member of the human race. What a gap there is between a man like Parker and the lolypops who have never known what it is to do anything more than spend the money that some one else has earned.

Hamilton's Pills Of Mandrake And Butternut

Cure liver complaint, biliousness, etc. These troubles arise from torpidity or inaction of the liver, and should be promptly treated. An active dose should at first be taken, say three of Hamilton's Pills, followed the next night by one or two pills as the occasion may demand; after which take one pill once or twice a week, which will gradually restore the action of the great blood filter and thereby allow it to perform those functions so essential to the health and comfort of the body. Sold by dealers in medicines. One pill a dose as Roche's.

WILL THE PEOPLE PONDER.

The Serious Questions They Will Answer At the Polls.

OTTAWA, April 3.—(To the Editor): During the general election appeals for support will be made by the protectionists in virtue of their claim of being supporters if not the originators of so called imperial federation.

So much nonsense would not be written and eloquence wasted on this subject were the people to realize the fact that a federation of the British empire exists to-day, in so far as the corrupting and consequently disintegrating influence of protection in some of its vital parts will permit it to exist.

In so far as Canada is concerned the evidences of corruption and disintegration since protection was introduced here in 1879 are many. For instance, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, a short time ago, asserted (and his statement has been repeated by hosts of orators and writers in this and other countries, where it is sought to perpetuate protection) that "Great Britain is being driven out of the civilized markets of the world, and is now obliged to use her army and navy to force her goods on defenceless savages."

As Great Britain is supposed to be thus injuriously affected by the very protective measures Sir Hibbert and his party so zealously advocate, it may with reason be assumed that in his case the wish is father to the thought. This is but one of many mean and petty, not to say false assertions against the honor and dignity of the united kingdom, that are being industriously circulated in this and other countries by the advocates of protection, and account in a measure for the hatred against "the tight little isle," which is such a noticeable feature of our times.

As the strongest tie that binds the empire together must always be mutual respect and love, such assertions by public men like Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper must weaken the very foundation on which the unity of the empire rests.

A list of the known cases of corruption in high places since protection was introduced in Canada would fill pages, and they necessarily bear a small proportion to the whole, involving a loss to the people of many millions of dollars.

Many post offices fit to accommodate the business of large cities have been built in small towns to influence the vote of the electors.

Custom houses have been opened all over the country to provide places for political supporters; but the greatest steal is that by which hundreds of millions of dollars have been taken out of the pockets of the people by the tariff and put into the pockets of the combines and certain favored manufacturers.

It is no wonder that, during this carnival of unblushing plunder, farm lands have fallen in value forty per cent., and wages, (cost of living considered) in proportion, for the best authorities and common sense teach that all such extravagance is ultimately paid for by the farmers and laborers of the community.

The time is opportune, in so far as Canada is concerned, for loyal citizens of the empire to destroy the influence of the blustering boomsters who boast of their power to corrupt the whole empire, by foisting protection thereon, as a cure for the poverty and disintegration they have already created in some of its parts, by the successful advocacy of similar measures.

New South Wales leads the way. She is now shoulder to shoulder with the motherland in her trade policy. Surely Canada, the brightest and largest gem in the ring of British nations that girdles the world, will sweep from her path the band of boodlers that now bars her way to imperial unity.—H. WASHINGTON.

IMPROVIDENT FARMERS.

A Bit Of Good Advice From One Of Their Number.

SHARPTON, April 8.—High water swept away the bridge south of Gordon's Corners. Half the section around here are short of fodder. The prospect of a late spring does not improve the situation. The alternate thawing and freezing is somewhat impropitious for fall grain and meadows. This is not an extra good year for sugar making. Farmers have a great deal of clover seed to sell.

La grippe has been very prevalent for three weeks. Miss Walker has been dangerously ill with it, but is recovering. Her father and brother, William, are also ill. Peter Mohan, from a pain in his leg below the knee joint, has been unable to leave his room for two weeks.

John Taylor has begun operations on a new barn. J. Smith goes to Parham to build a barn for Mr. Ayerst. Mr. Martin has moved to J. Vanluven's farm. Preparations have been made for the opening of the cheese factories.

Buying so much fodder is a serious drawback to a great many farmers. Some who sold hay cheap last year and the year before for $6 or $7 are now buying for double the money. This is a very good way to fall behind. How much better it would be, especially when hay is so cheap in a year of plenty, to keep over a mow of hay to provide against scarcity, for scarcity surely comes now and then. When it does come, if not all required for home consumption, some could be disposed of at a good price. There must be bad management when on good farms farmers are short of feed. One foolish move would seem to be cleaning the barns out every spring and depending on the incoming crop for fodder for a large stock the following winter. Even in a year of plenty some who call themselves good farmers are obliged to buy. Reports from distant points indicate fodder being scarcer than here.

Newboro Public School.

Sr. V.—Honors, H. Shaw, W. Gallagher, M. Ryan, A. Eaves. First class, W. Hazlett.

Jr. V.—Honors, Sadie McKinley, A. Duncan. First class, F. Singleton; second class, M. Pierce.

Sr. IV.—Honors, G. Eaves, M. Denby, M. Dargavel, A. Shortt, E. Stanton. First class, M. Shaver; second class, M. Leech, H. Foster, W. Richards; third class, M. Leurs, A. Tett, J. Gallagher, E. Foster, F. Leurs, P. Tett, L. Stewart, J. Layng, G. Gallagher.

Jr. V.—E. Gallagher, R. Grothier, L. Barker, S. Denby, L. Johnson.

Sr. III.—J. Moriarity, C. Freeman, B. Stewart, C. Denby, M. Canning, G. Hazlett.

Jr. III.—G. Richards, N. Moriarity, L. Freeman, Myrtle Shaver, A. Spicer, E. Goreline, J. Moriarity, L. Davis, L. Singleton, G. Bryan, M. Spicer, M. Brown.

Harlowe Happenings.

HARLOWE, April 7.—Grippe is quite prevalent, and nearly all are affected with it. Our union school opened on April 7th, and is flourishing under Miss L. Fleming, of Amherst Island. The recovery of Miss Saida Scott, who has been confined to her home for two weeks, with erysipelas in her face, is pleasing to her friends. Hay is in great demand, $18 and $20 are the ruling prices. Charles Scott has rented the blacksmith shop lately occupied by N. Wormworth, the latter having moved to Cloyne. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cole is dangerously ill. As two young men were returning from Andy Burch's entertainment, last week, at Cloyne, the horse ran away leaving the boys to walk and carry robes and fragments of the broken cutter home. Visitors: John Smith and sister, at Charles Gray's; Fred Mitchell, at his sister's Mrs. D. Gray.

Newburg In Brief.

NEWBURG, April 7.—John Jennings is getting out timber for a new shed. John La Barr spent Easter at his home. The teachers in this vicinity are pleased at having all this week for vacation. James Shane has removed to Mr. Patterson's house. Miss Frankie Welbanks is convalescent. Visitors: Mrs. Armstrong, Bath, at Mr. Aylsworth's; P. D. Shorey, Compton, at his father's; Miss Luella Finkle, at Miss Hope's; Misses Kinkly and McGee, Napanee, at C. Short's. Maple syrup is coming in in abundance.

Cold in the head and headache cured in five minutes; catarrh cured in seven days by using Dr. Hunt's magic snuff. In boxes 25c. Only at Wade's drug store.

THE NEWS OF THE DISTRICT.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape—The Episodes That Create Talk in the Country and Hereabouts—A Column of Interesting Items

Levi Rosseau has sold a fine colt to a Kingstonian.

Fred Stowell has been appointed village clerk of Cape Vincent.

It is proposed to build an iron bridge across the Bonnechere river near Renfrew.

P. Ewing, Carleton Place, has been spending a few days with his brother in Kingston.

Mrs. Richard Pierce, of New York, formerly Miss M. Merriam, Carleton Place, died on Sunday.

Jason Gould, of the Union bank, Smith's Falls, has gone to Oakland, Cal., to recuperate his health

Cornelius McCoy, who died in Clayton, N.Y., recently, lacked only three years of being 100 years of age.

The by-law to bonus the Lanark-Perth electric railway for $5,000 has passed first reading in the Perth town council.

Corner loungers are so prevalent in Kemptville that ladies have organized a club to protest against the nuisance.

Two million whitefish from the Cape Vincent hatchery were placed in Lake Ontario, near Grenadier Island, on Friday.

Farmers in the vicinity of Eganville are losing many cattle from an unknown disease that kills its victims within a few hours.

Miss Gertie Woodruff has returned to her home in Cape Vincent after spending the past two months with Sydenham friends.

The Watertown bureau of charities has fifty cords of stove wood for sale as the result of compelling tramps to work for their dinners.

Edward Hogaboone, of Mallorytown, unintentionally amputated one of his toes with his axe, while cutting wood at a "bee," a few days ago.

Hannah Kemp, the young woman murdered at Holland, Man., last week, lived at one time in Arnprior. A sister, Mrs. Wesley Kemp, lives in Huntley.

The R. W. & O. railway company's excursion to Washington, D. C., last week, was patronized by 668 persons from eastern Canada and northern and western New York.

A movement is on foot to establish in the county of Lanark, a Mutual Fire Insurance Co., to insure farm risks, country churches, cheese factories and other isolated buildings.

A. Frankville merchant, named Gallagher, has paid $100 damages and $125 costs to H. A. Crate, of Smith's Falls, for having slandered the latter by stating that the scales used in his store were not accurate.

Prof. V. B. Weaver, of Carleton Place, while driving near Lanark with his wife and other ladies, a few days ago, was confronted by a flooded bridge. In attempting to cross the party came to grief, but were rescued by farmers.

Mrs. Lee, Athens, ninety-two years of age, died at the House of Industry on Monday. She was born in Edwardsburg, was the daughter of an English soldier, and was within sight of the battles of Crysler's Field and Lundy's Lane.

BE NOT DECEIVED.

The Unparalleled Success of Dodd's Kidney Pills Excites the Envy and Greed of Unscrupulous Imitators.

A kidney treatment in pill form was unknown until Dodd's Kidney Pills came into use.

If Dodd's Kidney Pills were not indeed "the best in the world," no one would imitate them.

Who is defrauded and who pockets the proceeds when a counterfeit coin is passed upon you?

Never let anyone pursuade you to buy a substitute or imitation of the real article you need.

The genuine are put up in round, flat wooden boxes, white lettering on blue label with red band.

You can get the genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills from any druggist or dealer in Canada at 50c. a box, or by mail from the Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

Several Soperton Subjects.

SOPERTON, April 9.—Evangelistic services, conducted in the hall for three weeks, will close this week with few converts. Tapping is the order of the day. A. Whitmarsh is wearing a beautiful smile—it's a girl. Hilliard Howard made a flying trade lately. J. E. Johnson and wife went to Frankville, on Monday, on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anglin, Battersea, visited her father, R. T. Taber, last week. Miss Maggie Frye is visiting friends in Athens. Soperton is well populated. "Rose Terrace" tenement is occupied by nineteen residents. Fred Gray, Delta, has been engaged to work the Sheffield farm on shares. Neff and Washburn have been cutting wood for their customers with their new circular saw. There is talk of a butter department being fitted in our cheese factory this spring. [Delayed in the mails.]

Cataraqui Chronicles.

CATARAQUI, April 8.—Special Easter services were held in both the Anglican and Methodist churches on Sunday last. Much taste was displayed in the decorations. In the afternoon special services were held for the Sunday school at which the Rev. J. Holmes gave an interesting address. A number of young people spent a very enjoyable evening at a crokinole party at the home of Mrs. Day. Miss G. J. Nicol, just returned from Pembroke, was called, in her professional capacity, to Belleville. L. A. Flynn has returned from Uncle Sam's dominion. Mr. Northover has moved into one of E. Riley's houses. A number of our villagers, on the sick list, are recovering. Visitors: Stanley Wilson at Mrs. Day's; C. Wilder at D. Purdy's; Miss G. Roach at Mr. Fagg's.

Those Awful Headaches.

What is their cause?

Can they be cured?

They come from kidney trouble often.

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure them.

People in Kingston say so.

Here is one. Read what she says.

Mrs. Presley, 190 King street, Kingston, says: "I have been a sufferer from kidney trouble for several years. The pain in my back was almost unbearable, and I felt completely worn out and tired all the time. I tried several remedies but got no degree of relief, and I was troubled with terribly violent headaches. When I arose in the morning I had a very bad taste in my mouth and my tongue was much coated.

"Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertisement, I went to McLeod's Drug Store and procured a box. They gave me great relief from the very first. Before taking them I hadn't been able to do a day's work for over a month, and I am now able to do my housework with ease. I have no kidney and bladder trouble at present and the bad taste in my mouth has disappeared, as also have the headaches.

"I feel like a new woman, and am glad to recommend these wonderful pills to anyone with kidney trouble, headache or lame back."

will continue to buy an article that eats up the clothes and hurts your hands.

Eclipse Soap

does neither. Being a pure soap, it cleanses easily without injury.

Try a Twin-Bar, and you will prove it.

JOHN TAYLOR & CO., Manufacturers, Toronto.

CARPET - - -

DEPARTMENT

This stock is now complete.

The **Axminister** and **Wilton Carpets** are the finest we have ever had

Brussels are also very fine this season. The TAPESTRY designs are very superior.

Crossley's make of Carpets throughout, to be had only at the Carpet Warerooms of

RICHMOND & CO.

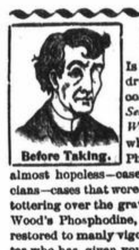
PAINTS!

WHITE LEAD, DRY COLORS,

READY MIXED PAINTS,
GLASS, PUTTY, BRUSHES,
PAINT OILS AND VARNISHES

In good assortment, at bottom prices.

McKELVEY & BIRCH
71 Brock Street, Kingston.



Wood's Phosphodine.—*The Great English Remedy.*

Is the result of over 35 years treating thousands of cases with all known drugs, until at last we have discovered the true remedy and treatment—a combination that will effect a prompt and permanent cure in all stages of *Sexual Debility, Abuse or Excesses, Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Mental Worry, Excessive Use of Opium, Tobacco, or Alcoholic Stimulants*, all of which soon lead to Insanity, Consumption and an early grave. Wood's Phosphodine has been used successfully by hundreds of cases that seemed almost hopeless—cases that had been treated by the most talented physicians—cases that were on the verge of despair and insanity—cases that were tottering over the grave—but with the continued and persevering use of Wood's Phosphodine, these cases that had been given up to die, were restored to manly vigor and health—Reader you need not despair—no matter who has given you up as incurable—the remedy is now within your reach, by its use you can be restored to a life of usefulness and happiness.

Price, one package, $1; six packages, $5; by mail free of postage.

One will please, six guaranteed to cure. Pamphlet free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by responsible wholesale and retail druggists in the Dominion.

W. R. McRAE & CO., Agts., Kingston.

The People's Life Insurance Co., Toronto

Issues Policies on every plan of insurance including Ordinary Life, Limited Payment Life Endowment, with or without profits, Deferred Premium Annuity Bonds at lower rates than any other company

100 Wellirgton street, Ottawa, Head Office of the Company.

Hard Times For Cattle.

DENBIGH, April 6.—Feed is very scarce here. Many have neither grain, hay nor rough feed of any kind left and browsing their cattle in the bush is their only resource. Those who are able to raise the means to buy feed are kept busy drawing it from Renfrew, the nearest source of supply. Strings of teams may be seen going to or coming from there nearly every day. Mrs. August John (nee Kassner), died at her residence on Wednesday, 25th ult., from the effects of a paralytic stroke. The funeral took place at the Lutheran cemetery on the Friday following. The deceased was born sixty-seven years ago in the province of Silesia, Germany, and emigrated with her husband and two sons, who survive her, to this country in 1859. This part of the country was practically unsettled then, the Addington colonization road having only been built as far north as the Madawaska river. Mrs. John and a country woman of hers, Mrs. C. Newman, were the first white females who took up residence in this township and experienced all the hardships of pioneer life in a country rough and remote.

Mrs. John Gough, Dresden, Ont., says: "Miller's Compound Iron Pills cured my daughter of St. Vitus' dance; one hand was uncontrollable, and the muscles of her face twitched very badly." For sale by E. C. Mitchell.

California white cherries in tins at Redden's.

Good Enough!

BUNTIN REID & CO., Toronto, write their congratulations to the WHIG on the fine printing it has turned out, which they have no hesitation in saying is equal, if not better than, anything turned out in Toronto, in same class of work.

THE WHIG . .

WITH NINE PRESSES

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PIANOS

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