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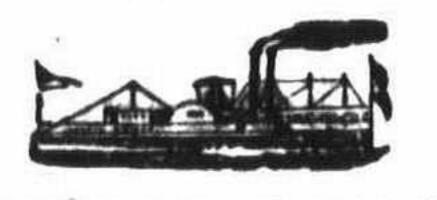


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QUEEN VICTORIA.

land, "beautiful for situation," as the Psalmist said of Jerusalem, "the joy of the whole earth," the birthplace of many of us—the object of the most affectionate regard of all its citizens. Let us walk about this Canada and take its measurement, that we may realize,

Trains Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily No. 5 daily possible, more accurately its extent. Terexcept Monday. All other trains daily except ritorially, it is nearly equal in extent the continent of Europe, and contains over one-third of the area of the British Empire, or 430,783 square miles more than the area of the United States, leaving out Alaska. We could find room within its borders for England, Ireland and Scotland (and usually it is advisable to give Irishmen and Scotchmen plenty of room), France and Germany, Portugal and Spain, Scandinavia and Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Turkey, and still leave many thousand acres to farm out to Czar Nicholas III. and his Siberian exiles. Were its lands divided KINGSTON & PEMBROKE per capita among its inhabitants every man, woman and child would be the proud possessor in fee simple of about 400 acres of real estate.

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Even our inland lakes are greater than UU. many of the kingdoms over which European monarchs rule, and when we consider the majestic sweep of such rivers as the St. Lawrence on our southern boundaries, with its connections 2,384 miles long; or the Saskatchewan, that ploughs our prairies midway a distance of 1,712 miles; or the Mackenzie, dropping into the Arctic Ocean after flowing a distance of 2,400 miles through Canadian territory, a slight idea may formed of the vastness of our Dominion. We have mountains grander than Alps or Apennines-mountains that can look down from their serene heights upon the sternal snows of Mount Blanc. Were all the classic mountains of Greece-Olympus, Ossa and Pelion—piled one upon another they would be as pigmies in the

presence of the smallest of the Sierras that buttress our western boundary. We have forests that the avaricious eye of the lumberman has not yet seen, and winch no reporter has yet described; and we have mineral resources, the value of which no assayist has yet been able to determine. Our agricultural wealth is only limited by the demands of humanity for the staff of life, and our "har vests of the deep," as McGee called them, by the courage and industry of our fishermen. So generous has our great patroness, Nature, been that there is little or nothing which the human heart could desire that she has not bestowed upon us. It remains for us to show that we

are worthy of her bounty. Has this vast estate of "forest, field and flood" passed to our hands simply that a geographer, in preparing a map of North



part of it, or does the possession of it over a great territory might be a very ambition—an ambition t which, at one time or another, almost every nation of the world was moved. POPULATION WANTED.

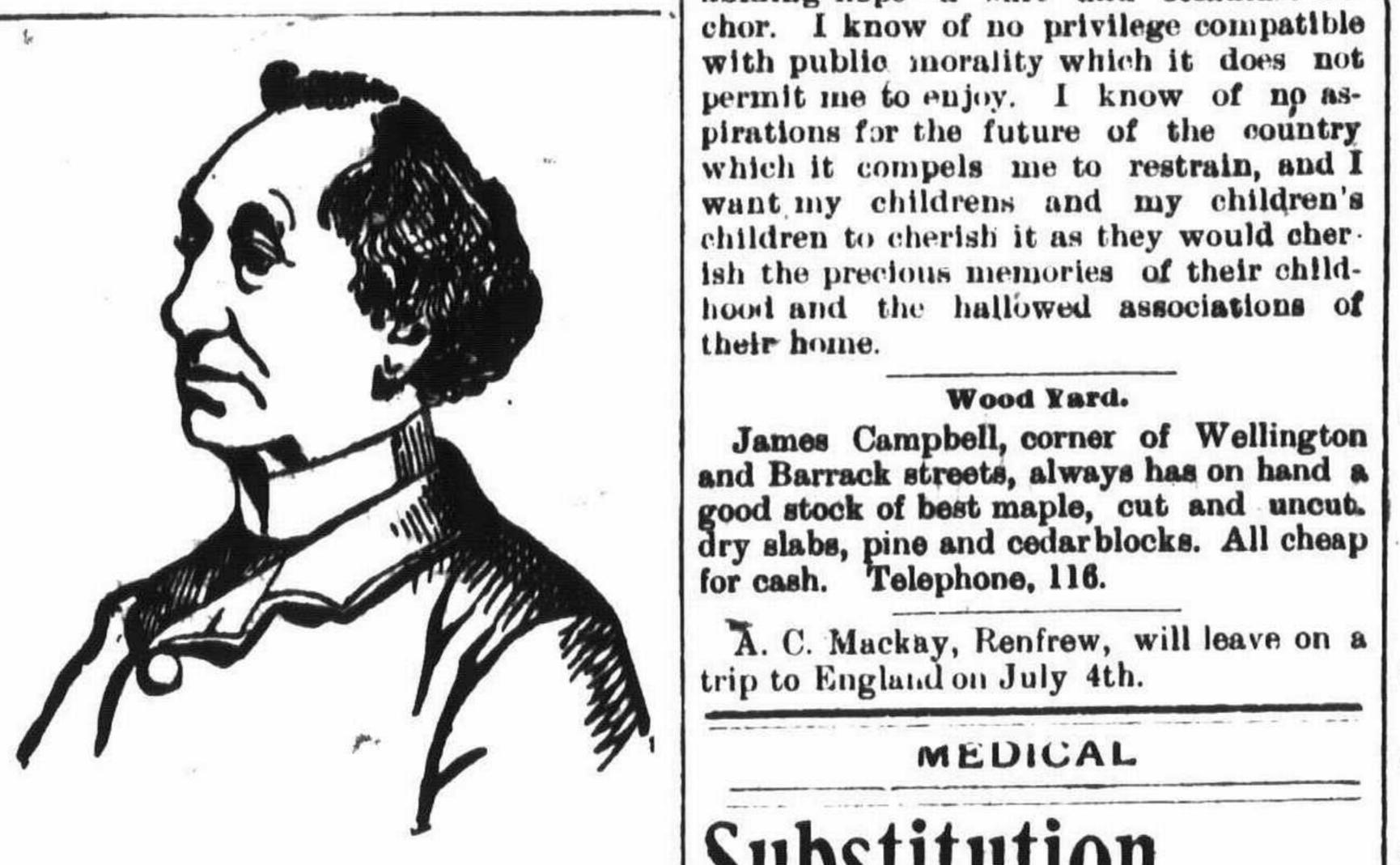
The average population of the Dominion United Kingdom of Great Britain Ireland, 312, France 187, Germany 237, British Empire and all her colonies is stock, trained through generations or even the lower average of Ontario of existence, conscious of its ability to grap-10 persons to the square mile (and there | ple with and overcome difficulties, selfis no reason why that should not be at- reliant enough to assert its rights, and tained in the next century), the Domin- courageous enough to defend them if asion would contain over 30,000,000 of peo-

tury may do for Canada.

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We have built 16, 154 public schools, 14 universities, 41 colleges, and over 300 ity of national interests. high schools, and expend annually about \$12,000,000 to prepare 1,000,000 boys and tion, modified as the growing wants of girls for future citizenship. We endeavor



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for the development of the country, commercially and educationally, is unmistakable testimony of Canadian energy. What if we have not yet subdued all our Even if waste land and peopled every acre of our illimitable prairies? What if we have not Solicited to do so. delved into every hillside for the mineral treasures which it contains, who but Beware of imitations the very pessimist in the face of these facts would despair as to the future? Even of Same Color Wrapper, had we the golden touch of Midas what more could we have done? By the strong hand of the hardy pioneer great forests have been turned into wheat-fields and gardens. By the enterprise of the capitalist, steam ships and railways carry our produce to the ends of the earth. Where the Indian shaped his arrow-head in rude wigwam sixty years ago, cities "compactly built together" with teeming thousands are now to be found. The refining influences of religion, education and journalism pervade every THE GREAT home, and the sweet privilege of sitting | HINDOO REMEDY

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But it may be said, although Canada possesses half a continent of her own, though she has the most ample facilities for the transportation of her commerce by land and by water, though she has banking capital fully adequate for all business purposes, though she has latent resources which the necessities of centuries to come are not likely to exhaust, yet her future is a matter of the greatest doubt and uncertainty. I repudiate this timorous suggestion. I, for one, have no | 100 85 days. 100-page book free. fear as to the future of Canada, and I shall tell you why. Canadians represent a generous admixture of the most progressive and energetic races on the globe. For instance about 30 per cent., or 1,400,000 of our population, are of French origin, whose frugality, industry and morality have been accredited by the experience of over three centuries; 60 per cent., or about 2,800,000 are of good old British stock, of whom about 1, 100, 000 are of Irish descent, 950,000 of English descent, 740,000 of Scotch descent, 300,000, or about 7 per cent., of a Ger- July and August. man population. The remaining 3 per cent., for my argument, need not be con- regarding the Mantagazza Method.

But, you will say, this variety of race is our weakness. If we are to succeed we must be homogeneous. I answer not so as I read history. Where among the other variety of racial types than you will find Kingston Ladies' College... in Great Britain?—so great that very few of us can tell whether the Saxon, the A Boarding and Day School for Young Norman, the Danish or the Celtic strain predominates in his own case. And yet who will dare question the virility of the British race or their title to the soverpreparing for examinations. The refining ineignty of the world? On this continent, fluence of home combined with high mental too, the most powerful nation is also the training.

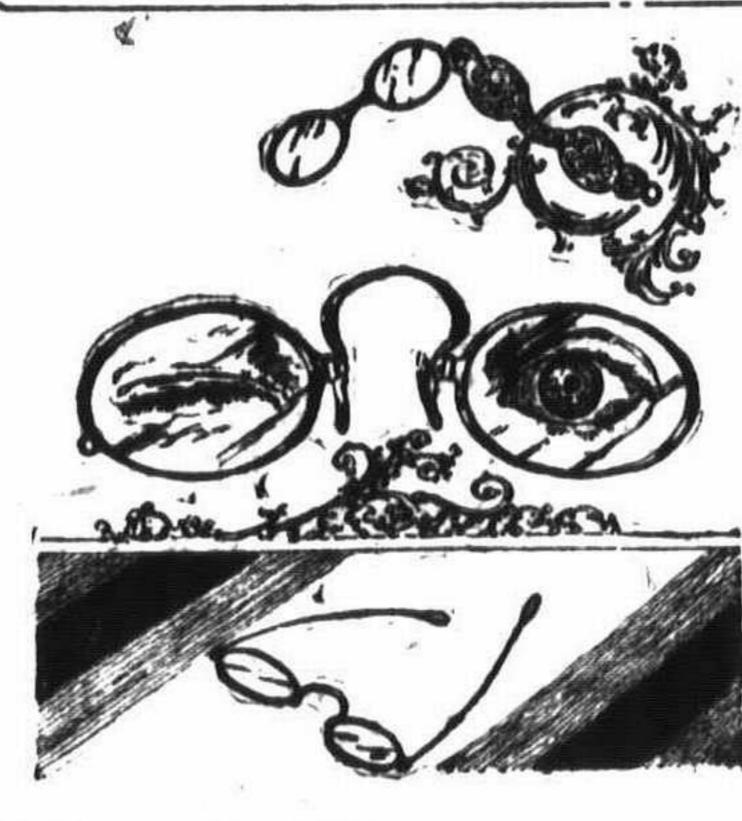


all, the dominant force of the American Republic is the good old British stock, the battles of the Revolution and laid has 21, the the foundations of the Republic a little

and Belgium 485. The average of the means to grow—to develop. Given a good If we attained the density of popula- the habit of self-government, hardened, tion now possessed by the United States, it may be, by centuries of struggle for sailed, and you need no other guarantee been and no nation can be a failure TELEPHONE NO. 133. where its ruling forces are composed of which govern Canada govern the whole world. They control its commerce, comfor Ats millions in popular assemblies tion their behests or challenge their supremacy. And are we to suppose that, having demonstrated their power by cen

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chell, of the Sandbanks, was in town Thursday last. Jonathan Ward, of King-

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Wellington, June 27.-James Augus-

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tus and daughter, Cape Vincent, were vis-

iting friends in Wellington on Wednesday

last. Mr. Augustus speaks in praise

our beautiful little town and the many

changes made since he was a resident

here. The Toronto News had given the

patrons and readers of their paper to un-

derstand that they issued an independent

paper, and that they did not take sides

with any party. They kept their word

good until the day before election, when

they showed their colors as being tories

of the rankest type. Many of their sub-scribers have said that they had a good

notion to bundle their papers back to the

The Salvation army string band who

visited Wellington on the evening of the

23rd, and who arranged themselves in

front of the Wellman house, were com-

posed of fine looking ladies and gentle-

men, and rendered some very good selec-

tions, after which an appeal was made by

the captain to the large audience that

gathered around to hear. The old drum

was set apart to receive the offering. For

a few seconds quietness reigned, when

piece of money was heard to strike the

drum head, which was repeated, and soon

the air was glittering with 5c. and 10c.

pieces. A good collection was received.

The hat was then passed around to those

who were seated in their buggies and

those standing at a distance These peo.

ple know well how to do it. A musical

entertainment was afterwards given in the

Miss Precilla Garratt, taken so suddenl

Mrs. Scorlis Babbit visited Belleville

Thursday. Rev. Mr. Bell, our new minis-

ter, arrived here on Thursday. Wm. Mit-

The funeral of the late Priscilla Garratt

music hall, where they were greeted with

ill last week, died Wednesday morning

a good and attentive audience.

took place on Friday last.

office and cancel their subscription.

this locality for the next year.

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Elgin Episodes. Elgin, June 26.—A. Morgan has improved his lawn by a new front fence. Brown's house has received a new coat H. S. Davison has had a new platform placed in front of his store. Rev. G S. Reynolds and wife leave this week for their new circuit at Mallorytown. Rev. Mr. Reynolds has been stationed here for the last four years. He has made a great improvement in the church property, hav-They have many warm friends in this An Episode of the American village. He has been succeeded Rev. L. Conelly, Mallorytown. Rasp.

mise an abundant crop. A. Sterry, confined to his house since spring, is able to be out again. Mr. Kerr, Newboro, has opened up a branch shoe shop under the management of N. Shaw. O. Lillie has his dental waggon in the village. The E.L.C.E. held a very pleasant strawberry social, on Wednesday evening, to honor the departure of their pas-"A truer and completer picture of war than tor. They intend giving an ice cream social on Friday evening to welcome their new pastor. A number of our citizens took in the evening excursion to Brockville over the B. W. on Wednesday. Hurrah for Laurier and good govern-

A Serious Accident.

EAGLE HILL, June 25 .- We have this week to relate a very painful accident at the head of West McCoon Lake, a few miles from here. David Mallory, son when the axe caught in a brush and almost severed the toes from the foot. The axe went completely through the foot leaving but a small portion of skin on each sid A bandage was applied above the ankle and also at the foot. He was taken in a waggon to the station and sent by train to Kingston hospital. To-day while statute labor was being performed Archie Rosenblatt's team ran away. After running about three miles they were captured, having almost destroyed the waggon. Ready had a bee last Saturday. Much credit is due to the neighbors for the Ferguson made a flying visit to Cloyne last will relieve that DRY feeling. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Toronto, spent Sunday at T. Ferguson's; Mrs.

Wahm at A. Kittner's. An Army Of Cyclists. There are in America 4,000,000 bicycle riders, who have invested \$300,000,000 wheels, \$10,000,000 in bicycle clothing, THE INTERNATIONAL and \$200,000,000 in sundries and repairs. Two hundred and fifty bicycle manufac. The oldest and largest manuface turers, five large tire makers and 500 manufacturers of sundries, having a total uventment of \$69,000,000, have been benefited by this traffic. The estimated capital invested in retail establishments, repair shops, race tracks and clubhouses is \$21,000,000, making the total American in vestment in cycling equal to \$600,000,000 During 1896, it is claimed, 1,000,000 wheels and 3,000,000 tires will be produced. ing employment to 75,000 bicycle workers and 3,000 tire employees. Fifty thousand persons are employed in sundries factories and 22,000 as retail dealers and repairmen, making the total number of persons con nected with the bicycle industry 4,250,000. Verily, the cycle is getting there.

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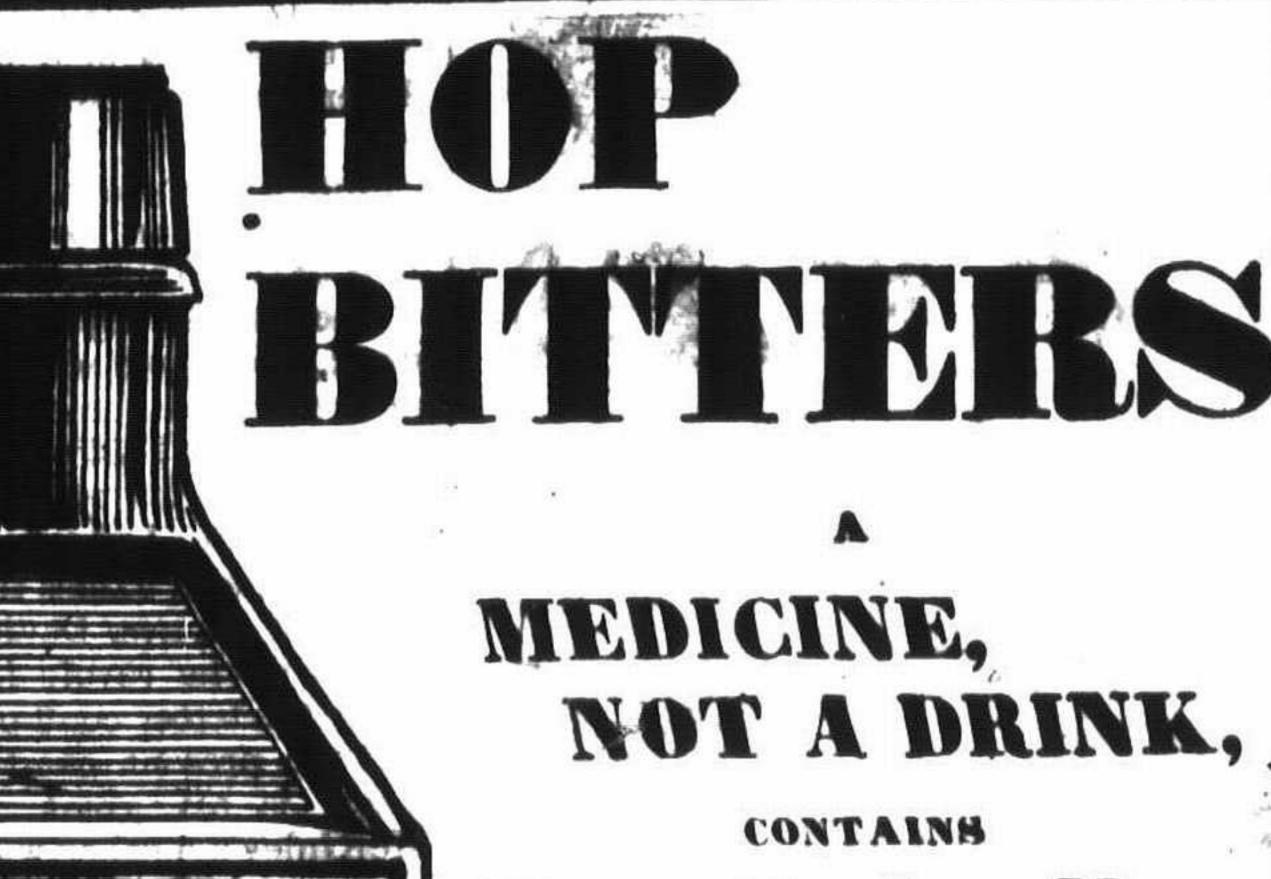
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