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THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 232 King street, Kingston, Ont., at $15 DOLLARS PER YEAR, payable in advance; otherwise $2.50 will be charged.

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 56 columns, is published every Thursday morning at $1 a year, if paid in advance.

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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

LET US BE JUST.

While speaking after the enthusiastic ovation given him at Belfast Mr. Balfour said to the great mass of unionists: "Your demands are as great as those of the nationalists, and you have as great and greater powers if you will by enforcing them. I don't come to preach any doctrine of passive obedience or of passive resistance to you. You have had to fight for your liberties. The tyranny and stupidity of majorities may be as great as that of kings, and, under certain circumstances, resistance may be as justifiable against tyrannical majorities as against kings." The audience sprang up and broke into vociferous cheering, and did not quiet down until they had delivered several rounds of "Kentish fire." The words are now being quoted as an incentive to armed disturbance and rebellion, and as being instrumental in provoking the late riots. They are more plain words than Clarke Wallace spoke in Kingston, but had a Roman Catholic made either threat all Protestantism would have shouted treason. Let us be just!

DR. RAINSFORD'S SCHEME.

To remove all misunderstanding Dr. Rainsford is going to discuss, in two articles in the "North American Review," his theory for the reform of the drinking habits. It will be remembered that he preached upon the subject, holding that as in some form or another alcohol is here to stay, and that its use cannot be entirely abolished, the masses of the people must have provided for them some means of procuring drink not accompanied by the evil associations at present connected with the saloons. What are we to do with the mass of the populace that demand alcohol in some shape or other? The answer Dr. Rainsford finds in the fact that amusement, variety, aroused interest are the true and deadliest foes to the drink habit; and he contends that what the people need is a public house that will be no mere dram shop, but will be in effect a club house, providing food of various kinds, amusement such as music, and making the sale of milk, coffee and tea as much its staple trade as beer, wines, etc. He proposes that groups of people in our large cities should establish such public houses, which would be effective rivals of the saloons by cheering the sadly monotonous lives of a large part of our city population.

Dr. Rainsford's first article will appear in the May number of the "North American Review." He will define his theory briefly, and invite questions and criticisms regarding it. His second article will appear in the June number of the "Review," and will answer the most pertinent of the questions and criticisms which have been sent to him.

The scheme of improving the liquor traffic may gain in popularity in time—like many other things its appearance may be the more inviting the more it is criticised—but it seems to be a surrender to which the temperance people cannot comfortably assent. An infinitely better plan would be the reform of the social customs of the masses. The love for liquor is very largely acquired and as a result of the mistaken hospitality of friend towards friend.

They can be educated out of supping liquor together as an act of courtesy, but it involves a campaign upon which the most courageous have hesitated to enter. Dr. Rainsford may, by specious reasoning and alluring language, make the liquor traffic appear less objectionable, but he cannot induce the church to take the saloon under its protection. However, his subject is attractive, and his articles will be read with interest.

The editor of the Watertown, N.Y., "Herald" after visiting Canada writes: "The subject of annexation is not discussed in Canada as much as it is in the United States. I am convinced after talking with farmers and business men that there is no crystalized sentiment in favor of the stars and stripes floating over the dominion." For once the truth! We are not scrambling after union.

The camps are coming, and with them the requests that the council supply the luxuries which the government will not. The militia department ought to be ashamed of itself. If it approves of canteens, electric lights, etc., it should provide them. It gets credit for its economy and the city has no right to pay for it.

The finance minister, at Montreal, declared that protection and high taxation had come to stay. That's right, Mr. Foster. Stick to the combines and give the liberals and McCarthyites a show. Don't follow the example of the great man who made you what you are, and steal the opposition's ammunition.

John L. Stevens, who has represented the United States in Hawaii, has resigned his post and will return about May 15th. It is thought likely that President Cleveland will have selected his successor by the time Mr. Stevens is ready to leave.

Dr. Arthur G. Reynolds, born in Meaford, Ont., in 1854, and educated in Canadian and American medical schools, has been appointed by Mayor Harrison health commissioner for Chicago.

The Sir John Macdonald memorial committee at Hamilton has decided to request Sir John Thompson to unveil the Macdonald monument on his return from Paris.

Try Magic Blood Purifier, for the best spring tonic, at Mitchell's.

FLURRY IN THE STATES.

OVER THE SILVER QUESTION—CLEVELAND IS SOLID.

Fred. W. Shibley Gives a Review of the Panic and Tells Why There is Trouble—He Makes Some Vigorous Remarks Regarding the McKinley Bill.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 24.—(To the Editor: If news reports are true Canadian banks are fast becoming timid as regards the financial worth of the United States silver certificates, even refusing to cash them at a discount. One need not be surprised any moment now to hear that the credit of this great republic is in danger. While I do not believe that gold will go to a premium, and while if I were in Canada I would not accept a discount of even two per cent. on United States silver certificates merely to get rid of the money, I cannot but believe that the government of this country has placed itself in an embarrassing position, by passing the McKinley tariff and the Sherman silver laws. Whatever is an economic falsity will work itself out and reveal itself, the barren and unromantic lie which it is, in time. To-day the trouble with the United States treasury is that the one hundred millions of gold held in reserve for the redemption of treasury notes is endangered as the free gold above that sum fluctuates between one and six millions and every day a steamer sails for Europe. Wall street shivers at the drain of gold called abroad to balance the trade of this country with its transatlantic customers and to pay for American bonds dumped on the market here by foreign investors who are bearish. With the treasury in such a pickle the great bankers are feverish and consequently stocks are being seriously squeezed down and it is quite reasonable to expect that general business will feel the depressing influence soon. In all this flurry there is one man who is not the least bit frightened. It is not the secretary of treasury for Mr. Carlisle has wobbled about within the last week as if he didn't know just what to do. That man is Grover Cleveland, the greatest living American, as great a statesman as rules any nation to-day. He fears nothing. He relies on the good sense of his countrymen and then he knows what every sensible man should know, that the wealth of this nation is so vast that its credit could never be seriously impaired. He will not let gold go to a premium. If the drain continues on the hundred millions reserve he will doubtless issue bonds and these will never have to go farther than London for buyers.

Now, as I said this state of affairs has been brought by the lie in protection and special or class legislation such as the Sherman silver act coming to the surface and making of itself an eye-sore to men. This Sherman silver act proposed to relieve the country of a scarcity of small paper money, likewise, and specially, to foster the silver industry by compelling the secretary of treasury to buy each month some four million dollars worth of silver to store it in the vaults of the treasury at Washington, and the various subtreasuries throughout the country, and to issue thereon silver certificates which were on the face to be redeemable in silver. But one need not be a financier to see that if he went to a sub-treasury and demanded gold for his paper money, he must either be paid out gold or the yellow metal would at once go to a premium and the money of the country would be on a mono-metallic basis and a silver one at that. Gold and silver cannot be kept at par, unless a coined dollar of the one will purchase a coined dollar of the other.

Mr. Harrison was president when this bill was passed, and he could not attach his signature to it a moment too quickly. Benjamin Harrison was not a great statesman. He never saw any further than his well-shaped and yet somewhat heavenward rearing nose. The results of this bill have been pernicious in the extreme. The very men who created the bill grew sick of their hybrid prodigy in a short time, and Senator Sherman himself disowned it and fought for its repeal. It is easier sometimes to pass a measure than to repeal it. The congressmen of the south and west, who control the present congress, have the silver gleam in their eyes. They are silver crazy, completely enamoured of the white metal and very much afraid of the tricky gold bugs of Wall street. These same congressmen know as much about finance as grangers and back country lawyers generally do. "Free Silver" sounds well to them. "Free" you see. Lots of it and "free," that is what the cotton planters and the corn growers want. It cannot be any too plentiful and too "free" for them. They think if silver is lying around loose they may stand a fairly good chance of getting some of it. But for all the Sherman silver act has proved itself silly and ruinous legislation. It has made no man but the miner richer and has made the dreams of several secretaries of the treasury one continuous nightmare. Mr. Cleveland has tried to pound common sense into the brains of the democratic majority in congress, but it is a question if even he can make them wise when such rattle-headed financiers as Senator Stewart and representative Bland yell for free silver without ceasing and weep refusing to be comforted at the bare mention of Wall street and the yellow metal. Admitted then that a silly Sherman silver law has brought forth tares rather than wheat and that all men are weary of it save the silver monometalists, what pray has a great McKinley bill, a noble and a patriotic McKinley bill, to do with the gloom that hangs about the United States treasury? Was not this good McKinley bill supposed to entail profusion of gold to the treasury? Was not this patriotic, this "America for the Americans" bill to make us wholly independent of Europeans and the pauper made gods of the effete despotisms? Surely it was to do all this, for I myself heard the Hon. William McKinley, jr., of Ohio, say so and say also many more good things of his namesake. Strange then that it has not done one good thing foretold of it, but done instead just what those dreaming theorists, the free traders, said of it. For these so-called deluded ones told Mr. McKinley and his fellow-protectionists that according to that general political economy which embraces all the nations of the earth, a nation could not sell for any length of time unless it bought. They said, moreover, that a nation could not buy over a protective tariff unless it treated against it an unfavorable trade balance in the great clearing house of nations and that the end of that tariff-bound nation always was a plethoric home market and depreciated credit. The Hon. Wm. McKinley, jr., of Ohio, is an honest man. He believed in his tariff bill and he looked upon free traders as men gone mad with theories and wild visions. He believes so still. Meantime the credit of the United States is in danger. Why? For lack of gold! The McKinley bill came not to the rescue. It has decreased, rather than increased the revenue. It has hurt the American market to such an extent that our exports are much less even than our imports so that we must pay gold to square accounts with Europe. This much is visible to the naked eye. This much is enough to establish a great free trade truth, viz., that no man or no nation can afford to shut himself or itself up within narrow limits and expect to prosper and become great. Greatness for men and nations is found only in friendly rivalry with other men and other nations. Can one become a Gladstone and live in a barrel? Would England be what she is to-day had she shut herself within the limits of her sea boundaries?

These United States need the new vigor of free trade to throw off from the national system the stagnation and debris of a long indulged-in protective policy. Perhaps this pending financial trouble will bring about a better state of affairs. It is to be hoped so. It is to be hoped also that this fair republic shall not have to submit to the humiliation of a bankrupt treasury in this great centennial year when as guests all her sister nations will visit her to aid in this world's Columbian celebration and to smoke the pipe of peace at Chicago. A great country, without doubt the greatest naturally on earth, with moneys that no man wants and all nations fear would surely make an inharmonious picture. We cannot afford to let gold go to a premium for one hour. The money of this country must be kept on a solid bi-metallic foundation. It is this fact, so impressive, that makes certain the assurance of President Cleveland that there is no need to fear.

But such is the tendency and delight of man to make an ass of himself whenever he can do so in the view of other asses, that he may hear braying approval, that we may naturally expect to find representative Numskull Bland and Senator Silver Stewart rooting for free silver, and Thomas Czar Reed and Senator Aldrich doing evangelical work for protection at the next session of congress, even after all the trouble of the year the two lies, that in special legislation for class interest, and that in a high tariff policy, meantime stalk majestically on the ramparts like the ghosts of Hamlet's father and Banquo, seen of everyone who can see ghosts.—FRED. W. SHIBLEY.

BUNCOED OUT OF A PRISONER.

How "Red Austin's" Accomplice Got Away From The Orange County Sheriff.

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., April 28.—It has been discovered that an accomplice of P. H. Danforth, "Red Austin," the bunco, in prison here for swindling farmer Crowley out of $5,000 a year ago, has very cleverly buncoed the sheriff and under sheriff out of their notorious prisoner.

About two weeks ago, a man who said that he was a United States marshal called on under Sheriff Goodale at Newburgh and asked for "Austin," who, he said, was wanted in New York for slippery work. He wore a shield and had a warrant. "Austin," through his friends, had returned the $5,000 to farmer Crowley and the farmer was unable to identify him as the rogue who had fleeced him. He, therefore, was not indicted by the last grand jury. There was another indictment against him, however, for conspiracy, and his bail for that had been fixed at $3,000. This professed marshal, when he appeared, put up the bail money with the county treasurer of Orange county. Sheriff Goodale and the marshal then went to see Sheriff Alexander at Goshen and they decided to let him take "Austin" as there were many requisitions to turn him over to other counties when Orange county was through with him. It has just transpired that the pretended marshal was an accomplice of the bunco and that the warrant was a forgery. Gov. Flower has cited Sheriff Alexander to appear before him to show why he let the rascal slip through his fingers. Sheriff Alexander has suspended Goodale, pending an investigation.

Were Pious Burglars.

London Telegraph.

In eastern countries it is not unusual for brigands, before setting out on an expedition of robbery and murder, devoutly to attend service in their favorite church and with bare heads and bended knees implore a benediction. William Reed and Timothy O'Brien are burglars endowed with the same reverential feeling. The other night they determined to raid the Bromley church, and carry away the poor box or other valuable portable property. They broke a stained glass window, and reverentially taking off their hats, which they left on the ground outside, entered the sacred edifice in search of plunder. The sanctimonious hypocrisy ruined their plans. A pedestrian saw the hats on the ground and the holes in the glass, summoned two policemen, who entered the building, and found the burglars under a pew. Their language was not canonical, but they pleaded guilty. Sir Peter Edin sentenced them to sixteen months hard labor.

Send For It! You Will Certainly Receive It!

It is the earnest desire of the manufacturers of Lactated Food that every mother in Canada should have an opportunity of testing its many good qualities. Thousands of loving mothers have strongly testified that Lactated Food has no equal for the nourishment and strengthening of babies. The strong proof should be sufficient evidence for all mothers who have not yet used the great food. The manufacturers of Lactated Food, in order to prove that their food is the best in the world, will send to the mother of any child a full sized can free, if application is made for it.

Mothers, give Lactated Food a fair and honest trial if your baby is weak, puny and delicate. Use the food for a couple of weeks and your heart will rejoice at baby's improvement.

Send full address to Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal.

The First to Succeed to a Title.

Montreal Gazette.

Lord Stanley of Preston is the first governor of Canada who succeeded to a title by heredity during his term of office. Several of his excellency's predecessors have, however, won promotion while serving, during the interval between two terms of office or soon after returning to England. Sir Guy Carleton was thus rewarded in 1786, when he was raised to the peerage as Lord Dorchester. Sir John Colborne ended his career as Baron Seaton, a distinction won mainly through his services in Canada. The Right Hon. Poulet Thompson is remembered as Lord Sydenham; Sir Charles Theophilus Metcalfe as Lord Metcalfe; Sir John Young as Lord Lisgar.

The Ontario Crop Report.

TORONTO, April 28.—The Ontario government's crop bulletin shows fall wheat generally to have come through the winter better than expected, and says very little has been ploughed up this spring. The report says: The season is not considered backward, though the heavy fall of snow in April has not been without its disadvantages. The winter, on the whole, has been favorable to fall wheat, though smothering by too much snow in some quarters is reported. The prospects are reported to be promising and above the average. Further shrinkage seems likely in the acreage of barley in those counties along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river where it used to be a staple crop.

Surprised.

Why? We keep on telling you, "day in and day out," that you need not be surprised, that it will surely cure promptly and permanently. Thos. McDonald, 108 Winchester St., Toronto, writes: "It is with pleasure that I testify to the many virtues of St. Jacobs Oil. I used it for a sprained leg, which it effectually cured in a surprisingly short time. I shall always recommend it." It will always be recommended as it is the best.

A Fine Dictionary.

The best dictionary is the newest Webster—the International. It is neither a library nor an encyclopedia, but a dictionary meeting everyday needs. It retains that excellence in definitions which has made Webster a safe and familiar authority. It adequately represents the vast advances in thought and knowledge. It is truly up to date and tells all that writer or student wants to know. This great work is not to be found in reliable or complete form in any common cheap edition.

The Last Week

Of our great removal sale is at hand. If you need carpets, curtains, oil cloths, art blinds, etc., after your spring house cleaning we will give you immense bargains. Our dress goods stock contains everything new for the season and will be sold at actual cost. New jacket and cloak materials, new prints, challies, satteens, etc., all at reduced prices. R. McFaul's great removal sale.

Rumors of the proposed Cuban filibustering expedition, to sail from Keywest or vicinity, still keep the federal officials anxious and watchful.

KINGSTON A RENDEZVOUS

WHERE THE MATRIMONIAL KNOT IS QUICKLY ADJUSTED.

The Young Folks Getting Married.—A Base-Ball Club Ready For Work—No Telephone Thank You—Need For the Board of Health to Act.

ODESSA, April 26.—We were mistaken as to the date of Johnny Graham's wedding. He was married on Thursday evening, not Tuesday as stated last week. He was married to Miss Maggie Neal, of the civil service staff, Ottawa. The Rev. Mr. Limbert gave utterance to the magic words that made the "two happy hearts beat as one." Kingston is becoming the popular resort for young couples desirous of getting married. Stanley Fraser and Miss Matilda Gardiner drove down last week and came back in the evening ready to start housekeeping. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, are deservedly popular. The last quarterly meeting, in connection with the Methodist church, for the present conferential year, will be held next Sunday, April 30th. Rev. Mr. Dibb has been absent for the last two weeks on a missionary tour in North Hastings. He will be back and take charge of his work next Sunday.

A very entertaining sugar social was given in the basement of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening in aid of circuit receipts. A varied and pleasing programme was rendered by friends of Wilton and Odessa circuits, while the maple sugar was enjoyed by all. The popularity of baseball was well attested by the large number of young men that assembled in the town hall on Tuesday night, for the purpose of re-organizing the Odessa club for 1893. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. Dougherty, secretary, W. Quayle; treasurer, Sidney J. Sproule; manager and captain, Archie Stapleton. The club will procure a new outfit and with practice hope to carry off the laurels for this district.

A special meeting of the council was convened on Monday evening to consider the advisability of giving assistance to the Rathbun telephone company, to run a line from Kingston by way of Collinsby, Westbrook, Ernesttown, Odessa, Violet, Wilton, Newburgh, Napanee Mills to Deseronto. The company asked this municipality for a $500 bonus and promised to put in instruments at fifteen dollars for the first year. The council hauled. On the streets on which there are trolley wires there has to be a metallic circuit, and the introduction of it means an expense in the telephone service. The agreement of the telephone company with the Kingston council is that if the electric road compels a change in the telephone system the people shall pay for it to the extent of about $10 an instrument.

Pleasant Valley Notes.

PLEASANT VALLEY, April 24.—What might have proved to be a serious fire occurred at Sigsworth Station, a short time ago, by which our railway depot had a narrow escape from being burned. —Wesley Burley met with a bad runaway accident during the previous week, the result being a smashed vehicle and a badly bruised driver, from the effects of which he is not fully recovered yet.—Miss Phoebe Garrison, of Petworth, has taken up her residence in the valley.—Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Cooper, is with us again and preached an impressive sermon yesterday, although the congregation was small. Henceforth services will be held fortnightly.—S. Charlton and Frank Ellerbeck have secured situations with the Rathbun company and left to resume their duties.—The farmers of this vicinity are doing some loud grumbling by not being allowed to catch a few fish in Napanee Lake, which is being closely watched by some deputymen. According to the fisheries inspector there is no prospect of license being granted for Napanee Lake or any of its communicating waters.—Mrs. S. Kingston, very ill for some time, is gradually getting better.—W. Burley, who contemplated renting his farm and going to Vennachar, has concluded that he will remain in the valley.—Alfred Wattam, confined to his room during the winter season through illness, is able to be out again.—Visitors: Miss Patterson, Camden East, at E. Sigsworth's; Mrs. Kennedy, of Parham, at A. Manson's; John E. Watson, of Piccadilly, at Mrs. Watson's; Chas. Freeman, Yarker, at Mr. Whitty's.

Mountain Grove Jottings.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, April 25.—C. P. Mills is in Kingston attending Dominion business college.—Miss S. Armstrong is at home after spending the winter with friends in Chicago.—L. L. Price lost a valuable horse last Wednesday.—Mrs. K. Johnston gave the young people a feast of hot maple sugar last week.—T. Youmans is putting a new stock of furniture into his shop.—James McDonald, merchant, is also replenishing his stock of goods.—Word has been received from Mr. Sanderson and W. Cronk, who left here on the 10th for Prince Albert, N.W.T. They wrote from Winnipeg, having had a prosperous journey thus far. Snow was a foot deep at Winnipeg. —Recent visitors are: Rev. R. Sanderson, Wilton, visiting his sister, Mrs. N. Price, and other friends; A. Hayes, Arden; Dr. Coutlee and Miss M. Parker, Sharbot Lake, at James Parker's.—Mr. Miller, Kingston, spent a few days in this vicinity repairing musical instruments.—The league will give an "At Home" in the near future. A junior league is being organized here under the leadership of Miss F. Sanderson.—E. Barr was quite ill yesterday.—Miss Polson, Kingston, is expected to-day to teach at No. 1 union.—Our cheese factory will open on May 1st, with T. F. Flynn as assistant cheesemaker.

Barrifield Musings.

BARRIFIELD, April 25.—The wind storm laid low many fences in the village and vicinity. W. Ruttan and Mr. Clapham each secured a smart little boy from the Marchmont home.—Our school is giving more than usual satisfaction this season in both classes. In the smaller class, especially where it has been so long needed, the discipline and order established by Miss O'Reilly is being seen and felt both at home and in the street.—Three weddings on hand are causing an unusual bustle. Barrifield will lose one of its fairest daughters in one case and gain a stalwart son in the other.—Continued cold and late spring is forcing some of our farmers to purchase hay at $12 per ton after selling their own during the winter from $4.50 to $6 per ton.—Mrs. Forbes is recovering from her severe illness.—Mrs. Stanton, jr., is quite ill.—Arthur Leader has purchased a handsome pony from Mr. Turner. The granite quarry is employing several men. The crusher is doing good work. —The friends of Mr. Brogan, R.M.C., are happy to hear of his recovery.

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Wood Yard Removed.

James Campbell has removed to the corner of Wellington and Barrack streets. Always on hand a good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap for cash Telephone No. 116.

Minnie Palmer, the actress, has begun an action against her husband, John Rogers, for divorce.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
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Thirty Different Colors in New Shot Silks. Low Prices.
Thirty doz. Ladies' New Silk Umbrellas, $1.50, $1.75, $1.90, $2.00.
New Fancy Silk Parasols, New Colors, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $3.00.
Fifty Pieces New All Wool Challies, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c.
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Owing to the big increase in our Millinery Trade we must have more room, so we will have a Special Sale of Ladies' SPRING JACKETS AND CAPES
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All must be cleared to make room for our immense stock of Paris and New York Millinery Goods arriving daily. Come early and we will satisfy you with Style, Quality and Price.
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