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60th YEAR.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 306 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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Contract advertisers allowed two changes per week; more frequent changes must be paid for. The publisher will not be responsible for misunderstanding of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion, whether for changes or for new advertising.

Advertisement charges are carefully regulated and based on experience of cost of sustaining a paper. It is preferred that orders be not given, than that haggling be indulged in over prices.

All charges for advertisements and subscriptions are due and payable in advance.

Officers of unincorporated Associations or Societies will be held personally responsible for orders they give.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 64 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."

PUBLIC BODIES.

The "Globe" tells us that Toronto has under consideration the amalgamation of the public and high school boards, and the election of trustees by cumulative voting. The idea is to permit every elector a choice of so many candidates, the number necessary for the board, and so each of the elect will have the support of all those who have access to the ballot. Cumulative voting can be applied to the election of a school board and city council better than to the election of members of parliament from a group of constituencies, because of the fact that in a small community each candidate for public honors is personally known to the electors and they will be the better able to pronounce upon his fitness for office. Cumulative voting would, more than anything else, remove the sectional influences which too often predominate in public bodies. Cumulative voting would bring about the condition of things suggested in connection with a city board of works, the members of which, in their election, would represent all the wards and not one of them, and the public funds would be more satisfactorily appropriated.

Proportional voting is a newer thing, and is alleged to be an improvement upon cumulative voting. It is designed to secure the same ends by different means. It removes the temptation to ignore worthy though impossible candidates through fear of losing votes. Every vote is counted, the elector marking the order of his choice, first, second, third, etc., to the number to be elected. If a voter's first choice does not receive a sufficient number of votes to be elected the ballot is counted for the next in order of preference. And the surplus votes more than sufficient to elect the first choice are counted for the second in the same way.

The system of cumulative voting has proved successful in the London school board and can be said to have passed the experimental stage, and the agitation to have it introduced in Canada, as a part of the municipal system, is gaining gro

TROUBLE ABOUT OFFICES.

The dominion government is having a heap of trouble about its late appointments. Sir John Thompson is called a great leader, but there is nothing mysterious about him. He cannot wink at a suppliant for public favors, and whisper in his ear, and send him away quite pleased. He cannot successfully imitate the man he succeeded to office, and, telling an applicant for office he has something better for him, sends him home tickled and exalted, a la the experience of several Kingston people. So John the Third poses as a man of superior wisdom (not tact) and, having made his choice for political offices, expects his followers to fall down and worship him. And they fail to do it.

The selection of Judge Landry for the supreme court of New Brunswick has provoked a storm such as has not been witnessed in many a day. Judge Landry's promotion is declared by Dr. McLeod, of the prohibition royal commission, a bosom friend of Hon. Mr. Foster and editor of the "Religious Intelligencer," to be the result of a deal, and on account of his creed, though it is insinuated that in his profession the judge has really had the practice that gives promise of success in his new sphere of service. The fact that Dr. McLeod had a friend who wanted the judgeship is suggestive, but it does not get rid of the disputing which the appointment has created and in the ranks of the conservatives.

The embarrassment in the east, in regard to offices, is being duplicated in the west in conjunction with the governorships of Manitoba and the North-West. Mr. McIntosh secures his seat in the North-West without difficulty, but the fact that he is an Englishman provokes the French of Manitoba to action, and they demand the Manitoba office for one of their race. They claim it as a right, and the government seeks a way of mollifying them. Meanwhile Messrs. Searth and Ross, one representing Winnipeg and the other Lisgar in the commons, are after the place in hot haste. Mr. Ross for a time seemed to be the favorite. The government secured his generous support, though originally elected as a liberal, and it was anxious to reward him in some way.

Perhaps it was pledged to do so. But suddenly Mr. Searth comes to the front, headed by Hugh J. Macdonald and his friends, and they became so importunate that they cannot be pacified. They will not down. And the result, what is it? The following press despatch tells the story:

"The announcement in the government organs this morning that Deputy Minister Vankoughnet is to be superannuated and that Hayter Reed is to succeed him has surprised no one.

"The arrangement has been devised to get the government out of the ugly little knot they find themselves, by the appointment of Searth Governor of Manitoba instead of carrying out their promises to give A. W. Ross the governorship.

"Ross has to be provided for and this shuffle leaves the Indian Commissionership, worth $3,200 vacant, into which Ross is to be shelved as a reward for leaving the liberal ranks and voting tory. This little bit of political manipulation will cost the country $2,200 per annum extra, this being the amount that Vankoughnet will receive as deputy minister. They have lots of money in the treasury, so let her go."

The unpleasant feature of the business lies in the protests of Mr. Vankoughnet against his superannuation. He is not sick, nor infirm, nor incapable of service, and he does not wish to go prematurely into retirement. But his place is wanted for Ross, and so he must go. He is a victim of political emergency, and if a good conservative he has no right to complain.

MARK TWAIN'S "BOOST."

Incident That Made a Comic Writer of a California Gold Miner.

One of Mark Twain's old friends in Virginia City has told the story of his first success as a writer, and it shows over again how a seeming trifle may change the history of not only one life but many. George Meredith has said somewhere that the lifting of an eyebrow may change the destiny of the world. In this case a shower changed the history of American humor. Mark had grown tired of doing hack work on the San Francisco newspapers and had gone up to the mountains with some mining friends to hunt for a "pocket." "It was a cold drizzling day when they came upon 'indications.' The first sample of dirt carried to the stream and washed out yielded only a few cents. Although the right vein had been discovered, they had as yet found only the 'tail end' of the pocket.

"Returning to the vein, they dug a sample of the decomposed ore from a new place, and were about to carry it down to the ravine and test it, when the rain in-

creased to a lively downpour. With chattering teeth Mark declared he would remain no longer. He said there was no sense in freezing to death, as in a day or two, when it was bright and warm, they could return and pursue their investigations in comfort.

"Yielding to Mark's entreaties, backed as they were by his blue nose, humped back and generally miserable and dejected appearance, Jim Gillis emptied the sacks of dirt, just dug, upon the ground —first having hastily written and posted a notice claiming a certain number of feet of the vein, which notice would hold good for thirty days. This done, they left the claim.

"Angels' Camp being at no great distance from the spot, whereas their cabin was some miles away, Mark and Jim struck out for that place.

"The only hotel in Angels' Camp was kept by Coon Drayton, an old Mississippi river pilot, and at his house the half-drowned pocket miners found shelter. Mark Twain having, in his youthful days, been a 'cub' pilot on the Mississippi, he and Coon were soon great friends and swapped yarns by the dozen. It continued to rain for three days, and until the weather cleared up Mark and Jim remained at Coon's hotel.

"Among the stories told Mark by Coon during the three days' session was that of the 'Jumping Frog,' and it struck him as being so comical that he concluded to write it up. When he returned to the Gillis cabin Mark set to work on the frog story. He also wrote some sketches of life in the mountains and the mines for some of the San Francisco papers.

"A literary turn having been given to the thoughts of the inmates of the Gillis shack, a month passed without a return to the business of pocket mining. While the days were spent by Mark and his friends in discussing the merits of the 'Jumping Frog' and other literary matters, other prospectors were not idle. A trio of Austrian miners who were out in search of gold-bearing quartz, happened upon the spot where Mark and Jim had dug into their ledge. It was but a few days after Twain and Gillis had retreated in the pouring rain. The Austrians were astonished at seeing the ground glittering with gold. Where the dirt emptied from the sacks had been dissolved away by the rain, lay over three ounces of bright quartz gold. The foreigners were not long in gathering this harvest, but soon discovering the notice posted on the claim, they dared not venture to delve in the deposit whence it came. They could only wait and watch and pray. Their hope was that the parties who had posted up the notice would not return while it held good.

"The sun that rose on the day after the Twain-Gillis notice expired saw the Austrians in possession of the ground, with a sign of their own conspicuously and defiantly posted. The new owners soon cleaned out his pocket, obtaining from it in a few days a little over $7,500.

"Had Mark Twain's backbone held out a few minutes longer the racks of dirt would have panned out and the richness of the pocket discovered. He would not then have gone to Angels' Camp, and would probably never have heard or written the story of the 'Jumping Frog,' the story that gave him his first 'boost' in the literary world, as the 'Heathen Chinee' gave Bret Harte his first lift up the ladder of fame. Had Mark found the gold that was captured by the Austrians, he would have settled down as a pocket-miner, and probably to this day would have been pounding quartz in a little cabin in the Sierras somewhere along about the snow line."

Literary Notice.

The "Methodist Magazine," Toronto, for October, price $2 a year, has articles of special literary attractiveness in this number. One is a beautifully illustrated paper by W. D. Howells, on "Village Life on Lake Leman," brimming over with the quaint, delightful humor of that writer, and "Bob Bartlett's Baby," a story of great power and pathos, recounting a thrilling shipwreck and rescue on the coast of Newfoundland, by Rev. George Bond, B.A. There are a dozen other valuable articles. Altogether the magazine is worth being in every Methodist home.

Interprovincial Golf.

The Ontario vs. Quebec golf matches start on the Ottawa links on Friday. Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa players take part and it will be the best game of golf that has ever taken place there. The Quebecers were successful last year, but this year Ontario expects to reverse the play. The Ottawas entertain the visitors to lunch on the grounds before the game starts.

Snaps! Boys' knicker pants, 50c; men's from $1.00; men's vests, 75c. See these frieze ulsters, $6.50, at Atkinson & Co's, (Bowes' old stand.)

HOOPER AT LOUISEVILLE.

THE SINGULAR STORY OF HIS DOINGS THERE.

The Visit of Mrs. Hooper to a Resident at Midnight—Hunting For the Crazy Woman—Would Cost Money to Get in the Asylum.

Montreal Witness.

More light was thrown on the Hooper case yesterday by J. E. Grenier, clerk in the Royal insurance company. Hooper's movements, after he left the Kingston asylum with his wife, have all been pretty clearly traced, but it was not known that he played a very strange part in the most mysterious drama at Louiseville. Mr. Grenier yesterday went to Detective Carpenter's office and told the following strange story:

"On Tuesday, Sept. 12th, I was at Louiseville spending my vacation with Ludger Desauiniers. During the afternoon Hooper came to the house and asked if we had seen anything of a crazy woman. He was told that we had not. He seemed disappointed, as he said he had heard she was in Louiseville. He left on the evening train for Montreal, but did not leave his address. At 2 a.m. the following morning we were aroused by someone knocking and screaming at the door. We ran down, opened the door and found a woman standing in a pool of water which had dripped from her clothing. The night was fine and not rainy. She looked as if she had fallen into a pond or river; wet sand also rolled from her dress. She begged us to take her in. She said a big dark man had tried to drown her and she was afraid. We took her into the house, changed her clothing, gave her food and made her comfortable, but every little noise she heard she would jump up and cry out that the dark man was coming for her. We had hard work trying to quiet her. She did not say who the big dark man was. She stayed with us all day Wednesday, Sept. 13th, and Thursday, Sept. 14th, till 10 a.m. On Wednesday the man who had called at the house on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, sent a message to Louiseville asking if the crazy woman had been found and was told that she had. On Thursday morning he called again at Desauiniers' house. When the crazy woman saw him she seemed at first glad to see him and caressed him, but a little later seemed not to want to go near him. She did not say that he was the big dark man who wanted to drown her.

"The man told us that his name was Cooper, but did not say that the woman was his wife. She had jumped off the cars, and had been lost, he said. Hooper got permission from the railway authorities to take his wife to Lanoraie on a freight train. He asked me if I would not go with him to St. Ambroise de Kildare with the woman. As I had nothing else to do I consented. During the journey Hooper seemed to treat the woman coolly. When we got to the woman's home Hooper tried to get some papers signed in order to get the woman put into the asylum. He told me to tell the girl's mother not to say anything to the priest about the girl being his wife, as it would cost him money. After a great deal of talk the cure did sign the paper, but the mayor found out that the woman was his wife, and refused to sign. Then the priest withdrew his signature. Hooper then said to me that he did not care, as the papers he had brought with him were sufficient to get the girl put into an asylum in Montreal. After I learned from the girl's mother that the man's name was Hooper, not Cooper, I became suspicious that all was not right. I left Hooper with the woman at her home. Hooper paid all my expenses."

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—J. R. Hooper last Tuesday, a week ago yesterday, called on E. Ackroyd, a member of Derby lodge, S. O. E., and notified him that Mrs. Hooper had died of cancer while on a train near Montreal, and asked him to so inform Derby lodge of which he (Hooper) is a member. According to the rules of the lodge, a member, on the death of his wife, is entitled to $30 for burial expenses. Hooper told Mr. Ackroyd his wife had been in the asylum but that when she came out she had died of cancer.

VOLUNTEER STATION KEEPERS.

They Attempted to Hold Up a Former Resident of Frontenac.

Milwaukee Star.

Wednesday night, William and Andrew Dwyer, brothers, entered the South Side station fully determined to relieve station-keeper Boyce of the responsibility of running the place. They began with the question:

"What time do you fellows read mass?"

"This is no church," replied Roundsman Strethlow, "who are you and what do you want?"

"None of your —— business!" was the prompt rejoinder.

The officer ordered them out, but they said they "didn't haf to" go and proceeded to inaugurate a "house-warming" in which the officers and their clubs took a hand. They were both stalwart fellows and "ugly drunk," but the "locusts" soon settled them, after which it took Dr. Hagerman about an hour to repair damages.

They were brought into court on Thursday morning and fined respectively $25 and $10 according to the grammatical degree of their naughtiness, one having been positively and comparatively and the other superlatively ugly.

Station keeper L. W. Boyce is a former Frontenacer. He was born near Verona and resided there until a few years ago. He is now a member of Milwaukee police department and has charge of the south side police station with sixty-five men doing duty. He has many relatives and friends in this locality. It was in reality an attempt to "hold him up" at his desk in the office of the station, as he is usually alone at the hour at which the attempt was made. For boldness and cheek the attempt has seldom been equalled.

Women Colonels In Prussian Army.

New York Sun.

Five women, all dames of high degree, have been appointed to the command of crack regiments in the Prussian army by the present young warrior emperor. This is, like most of his acts, an entirely new departure, but whether it is a shrewd device or simple one of his peculiar freaks it is well calculated to achieve his dearest ambition, the exaltation and popularizing of the army above everything else. Previous to his accession there were only two women colonels in the Prussian army, and none had been appointed for nearly a score of years.

The senior woman colonel is the Empress Frederick, who was placed in command of a regiment of Hussars at the coronation of Emperor William I, Oct. 18, 1861. Princess Frederick Charles, widow of the famous "Red Prince," ranks second in point of time. She received her colonelcy in 1871. Queen Victoria was made colonel of a Prussian regiment of Dragoons in 1889.

The two first named have often ridden at the head of their regiments, dressed in their full regimentals, and one of the Empress Frederick's most dashing pictures shows her thus attired and afield.

How Does It Look?

Hamilton Times.

Down in Toronto the other day a man named Plowman, who had been deserted by his wife and had obtained a divorce in Detroit and married again, was arrested, tried and convicted of bigamy. An appeal is, we understand, pending. The "Times" has on more than one occasion called attention to the anomalies of our divorce law, and the action of the authorities in the Plowman case is an additional illustration that the law is not administered impartially in Canada. Plowman's case is apparently on a par with that of the finance minister. He got a divorce in the states as did Mrs. Foster. If the law holds one case to be bigamy what about the other? Shall the plain citizen be punished as a criminal while the government honors the minister of finance? Is this a country of equal rights before the law?

THE TEA TABLE.

Read This Down And You Will be Well Entertained and Posted.

Misfortune may not remove the mote from our eye, but it takes the beam out of it.

"That air is very familiar," said the musician as a gust of wind took his hat away.

Dodge the man who is always wanting to give you advice. He only wants to get rid of it.

Wade's mandrake liver-pills, sure cure for biliousness and constipation, Wade's drug store, Kingston.

The purest thing above the average brand of maple syrup is the gall of its manufacturers.

Since the introduction of electricity the street car horse has been gradually losing his pull.

Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston

One thousand Chinese actors are going to Chicago to figure in a play which it will take several weeks to produce.

Miss Fosdick (at piano)—Shall I sing "Some Day?" Mr. Dolley—(engaged to her)—Yes, love; some day next year.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Redgold—How did you explain old Williams' action in marrying his cook? Whitewine—Oh, I suppose she gave notice to leave.

Hobson—Which paper do you take now? Jenkins—I don't take any. Hobson—How is that? Jenkins—I get all the realism I want in the magazines.

First Fair One—So Fred and Arthur both proposed to her. Which was the lucky one? The Other Fair One—I don't know yet; Fred married her.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills than by any other means.

Johnnie—Say, Tommie, do you ever get licked by the teacher? Tommie (with pride)—No, I don't. Johnnie (with contempt)—Aw, you must be a girl.

He—I have come to ask for your hand. She (Boston)—Well, I fear I could not endure the surgical operation. I am afraid you will have to take me with it.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

Mrs. Kingly—Your new gown last night was a great success. Mrs. Bingo (placidly)—Yes. Everybody seemed struck by it. Bobby Bingo—Papa said it floored him.

Township of Loughboro Council.

SYDENHAM, Oct. 2.—Moved by Mr. Trousdale, and resolved, that an additional grant be made to furnish all the material necessary to lay a sidewalk from James Woods' bridge to vault with the exception of 100 feet of stringers to be furnished by John Freeburn. Moved by Mr. Knapp, and resolved, that this council establish grade and gravel a portion of land presented to this council by B. & Q. railway company, in line with part of Portland street, in accordance with their survey. Moved by W. Knapp, seconded by T. O'Connor, and resolved, that the motion appointing Wesley Sills collector, be rescinded and that Samuel Truscott be appointed at a salary of $60. By-laws for confirming his appointment and the levying of water rates was passed. Jobs were advertised to let to repair the road near Desert Lake, on Thursday, Oct. 13th, at 10 am.; and Southard and Winter's bridge at 2 p.m.; and near Jas. McQuade's on Saturday, 15th, at 2 p.m. Patrick Conway was instructed to break and lay two toise stone for road in Murray's swamp at $5 per ton. Accounts passed: J. W. Trousdale, flour for Mrs. Barrett, $2; Lyman Johnston, job on Opinicon road, $3.75; Geo. Caverly, plank for township in 1893, for division thirteen, $5.15; W. Guthrie, plank for township purposes, $5.64; Jno. Buck, breaking fifty-two and a half rods of gravel, $21.00, and covering three culverts on North Shore road, $1.50; P. Murray, drawing five toise gravel and putting in siding on Railton road, $16; W. Ferguson, building three culverts on North Shore road, near Alex. Koen's, $12; Isaac Coglin, plank for division thirteen, $3.24; Cyrus Knowlton, breaking nineteen rods of stone on division twelve, $6.88; H. Marks, breaking and spreading fifty-five rods of gravel and building new culvert on division fifteen, $25.75; Chas. Clark, repairing hill near Jno. Freeburn's, $18; building culvert near Bryan Woods', $2.50. Adjourned till Nov. 6th.

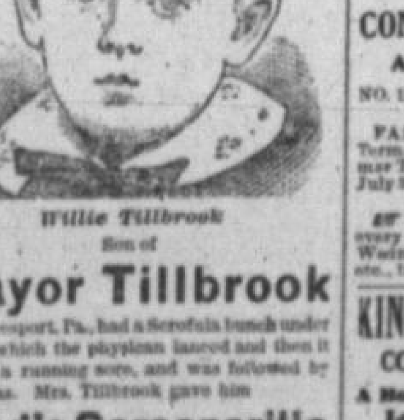
Indirection.

The following poem was written by Richard Roolf, John Brown's lieutenant, a poet and Kansas ranger, a man who looked like Byron, wrote transcendental poetry, and went merrily into a hundred fights:

Fair are the flowers and the children, but their subtle suggestion is fairer;
Rare is the roseburst of dawn, but the secret that clasps it is rarer.
Sweet the excellence of song, but the strain that precedes it is sweeter;
And never was poem yet writ, but the meaning out-mastered the metre.
Never a daisy that grows, but a mystery guideth the growing;
Never a river that flows, but a majesty sceptres the flowing.
Never a Shakespeare that soared, but a stronger than he did enfold him;
Never a prophet foretells, but a mightier Seer hath foretold him.
Back of the canvas that throbs, the painter is hinted and hidden;
Into the statue that breathes, the soul of the sculptor is bidden.
Under the joy that is felt, lie the infinite issues of feeling;
Crowning the glory revealed, is the glory that crowns the revealing;
Great are the symbols of being, but that which is symbolled is greater;
Vast the create and beheld, but vaster the inward creator.
Back of the sounds broods the silence, back of the gift stands the giving;
Back of the hand that received thrill the sensitive nerves of receiving.
Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed is outdone by the doing;
The heart of the wooer is warm, but warmer the heart of the wooing.
And up from the pits where these shiver and up from the heights where those shine,
Twin voices and shadows swim starward and the essence of life is divine.

From The Far North.

In Northern climates people are very subject to colds, but the natural remedy is also produced in the same climate. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 25c and 50c.



Willie Tillbrook

Son of

Mayor Tillbrook

of McKeesport, Pa., had a Scrofula bunch under one ear which the physician lanced and then it became a running sore, and was followed by erysipelas. Mrs. Tillbrook gave him

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust boy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood should profit by this example.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

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CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.

CHLORODYNE effectually checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases:—Diphtheria, Fever, Croup, Ague.

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Average time: A trifle over six days.
Fastest time: Five days, 22 hours, 7 minutes.

New York to Liverpool, via Queenston.

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AURANIA	Oct. 17	10 a.m.
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CAMPANIA	Oct. 28	7 a.m.
SERVIA	Oct. 31	10 a.m.
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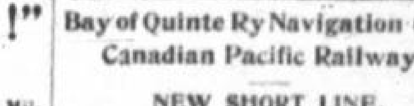

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