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## THE DAILY WHIG

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

LIQUOR AND THE CAMPS. The protests of the press have their effect upon the head of the militia de partment, and he has been pleased to romulgate the following order :

"The major-general having observed he evil effect in militia camps of instruction, of the unrestricted sale of intoxicating liquors, the sale of such liquors in regimental messes and canteens at camps of instruction is henceforth entirely prohibited. Officers commanding camps of instruction will be on hand; Graham Flour, Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Germ Wheat, Oatmenland Cornmeal. Seeds in season. W. J. McNEIL, Brock Street held responsible that this order is carried out, and they, together with officers commanding units of active militia, will, in those districts where the law so lirects, be liable to prosecution, in respect of any liquor sold in tents or other premises subject to their control, in addition to such penalty as may be inflicted for a breach of military dis-

The abuses of the canteen have so ften led to scandal that the wonder is the prohibition of the sale of liquur camp was not sooner decided upon. The young men of the country don the soldier's uniform for a good and patriotic purpose, and they have no use for this adjunct to the camp, the presence of which is always baneful. The militia department has acted wisely in respecting pubic opinion, which has been emphatically against canteens, but it should go further, and, by regulation the most exacting, forbid the importation of liquor into the camp by any one, for any purpose. If the officers' mess has its stimulants, the sergeants' mess must be similarly served, and the next move will be to organize the whole camp into a social club and to find in club life the evils which it is destined | was beyond his wealth. Two and a half to abolish in the canteen. A leading plerical advocate of temperance in New York has declared that there cannot be a successful crusade against the saloons until the clubs are coupled with them and untit an attack on one affects the both. So it must be with the camp distinctions. The canteen must go, and with it the mess wine chest. Whatever the men are expected to practice in the way of self-denial the officers should

But what about the barrack canteen? Is it going to remain, and, if so, why? A UNIQUE MOVE.

practice. Liquor must be banished al-

together from the camp.

The "Review of Reviews," the publication edited by W. T. Stead and re- and took him kindly and cordially in flecting so much of his variegated light, has an absolutely unique suggestion in who died in their sins, but the regard to the promotion of the home rule farmer didn't feel at home there. question. It realizes the fact that parliament must consider something beside home rule, that this question cannot be together in a political caucus to deshelved, and yet that it cannot be dealt with at once, and so a way out of the dilemma is devised. What is it?

measure authorizing the formation of an | either. Then the devil came around and Irish national convention at Dublin for a thorough discussion of the provisions of the next home rule bill. Such a con- Canada," he replied. "And who did you vention would be in accord with colonial | vote for?" inquired his satanic majesty. formulate and articulate precisely what and the devil asked, "Why did you do she wants. While not relieving the im- that ?" "Well," said the farmer, "I did perial parliament of the responsibility of | that under the impression that it was ravision, and finally of legislation, it going to raise the price of produce." would make that task immeasurably along; I have a place

view of Reviews," "is a very short seres of provisions to the effect that the NEBBURTY AND OPIUM HABLE TREATED have been brought forward, that it draft | would raise the price of grain, and as a measure embodying its own conclu- they are too green to burn I have hung sions on the subject, and that is present this by Christmas, 1894, as a report to the imperial parliament and as a basis for a bill to be intruduced in the followmeasure need not long occupy the house of commons, and would then leave it free That is a pastime they need not be indulged in. What is to hinder the thing stitute all its Irish members a national

product of the versatile Stead. He leads look after them. his profession in boldness of action, in originality, in the satisfaction with which he discusses public questions. And with his dash there is an amount of brilliancy

Whether he has solved the difficulty of the price will be uniform. Last year of cancelled licenses being posted close free. Mention this paper. W. T. Bacr the government in deferring action on some of the stuff put on the market was beside the salesman. home rule, and at the same time keeping sociation has so fixed the business that sure in anbmitting the suggestions as a its particular advocates in peaceful activ- any green offered other than the pure contribution to the discussion of this ty, remains to be seen. The nationalists article will have to be adulterated to the serious problem, and hope they will re- failure of T. & W. Murray. Pembroke. must be making some progress, and they extent that both prices and quality ceive the widest possible publicity. I They kept an extensive store at Pemmust be making some progress, and they must be at least twenty to twenty-five only ask that any papers who copy them per cent. below the price and quality of will publish also these explanations and tawa. Chapleau, North Bay and Des posed of themselves, but they have quar- pure paris green. reffed so much over non-essentials as to give very little hope of auccess outside Bladstonian generalship.

The Late General Grant Was an inveterate cigar smoker. Ha enjoyed his eigar, so does any one who relephone No. 116.

smokes a Reliance made by Tasse, Wood Do you use Pears

## EDITORIAL PEN POINTS.

The crop of municipal candidates pronises after all to be numerous enough. And the tramp, tramp, tramp is heard in some of the wards far into the night.

. . . Amos J. Cummings, of the New York Sun," has introduced a bill into congress which provides for the admission of Canada into the union of states when it is willing. And \$250,000 is to b gotiating annexation. Amos appears to

Snow plows, for sidewalk cleaning have been in use in London for years Contract advertisers allowed two changes and the "Advertiser" says it would not per week : more frequent changes most be poid be without them for a good deal. enquire into this subject. How are the plows operated? What can they do? And at what cost? These are questions of the hour, and they cannot be overlooked by a progressive city council.

Sir John Thompson, at Antigonish, boasted of the strength of his governservative party in the bye elections. All the same he is afraid to open Cardwell and Lisgar, and Mr. White, M.P., collectorship and lieutenant-governorship for which for some time they have SAILING FROM NEW YORK EVERY SATUR-DAY. Authorized agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Duck, foof of Brock street, Kingston. been pushing their chances most ardently.

The payment of government officials by fee is not a popular proceeding. And a good many besides the Patrons of In the Montreal "Witness," "if there is no work there is no pay," is not powerful. The occupant of a government office should be paid a fixed salary, and it should be commensurate with the vice he is called upon to perform.

LOOKS LIKE A LIBEL

The Way The Duty Made It Very Painful For Canadians.

It is said that a farmer down in section of the country died lately, and some spirit medium professed to say what happened after his death. He ha gone to market and sold his little crop o wheat for 45c a bushel. He had gone t his store-keeper, and finding that he hadn't sufficient money to pay his bill he gave a chattel mortgage which counted after the implement man's. He had saved a little for the absolute necessaries of life and he made a few small purchases. He wanted a felt hat for his little boy and on it there was a duty of 35 per cent which, with the profit of the wholesale and retailer, brought his cost to 47 per cent. more than it should be. He bough a few nails to fasten a few boards on hi barn and on them there was a duty of I a pound, and the profit of the merchant was half a cent; making the amount 14c more than they could have been purchased for under free trade. He bought a razor and that was taxed 25c. Then he looked at some glass goblets for his wife and as the duty was 30 per cent they were beyond his resources. Ther as to binding twine he found that cost 2 per cent, more than should have been charged, especially as the government were supposed to do something for th poor agriculturist. He wanted a cloak for his child, attending Sunday school, but he found a duty on it of 71c a pound and 20 per cent. ad valorem, and that cents per pound have been added to the duty, I understood. Next he bought some yarn for his mother-in-law to knit stockings and on that there was a duty of 7 c per pound and 20 per cent.

He looked at some kid gloves as hi daughter was about to be married, but he could not reach them as the duty was too high. Then he bought a sheet of paper to write on and he paid a tax of 35 cent. on that. He went home and came to think over matters he got gloomy and he made up his mind that this was no world for the poor farmer to live in, so he took that 25 per cent, razor and he went out to the barn and commit-

We have the rest of the transaction only through the spirit medium and don't know whether it was true or not but it is represented that he went to hades, and his satanic majesty met hir He put him into a chamber where there were many politicians and editors Then he moved him to a place where there were a couple of deacons and a vise means for carrying the county of Souris, but he didn't like that association and he went next into a place where there were a number of doctors and That "the government bring in a lawyers, but there he didn't feel at home asked him what he wanted, and he said to him: "I am a farmer." "Where are you from?" said the devil. "I am from "I voted for Canada for Canadians and said the devil, "then come and he took him to "All that is necessary," says the "Re- other large room a thousand feet long. three hundred feet wide and a hundred feet high, with a line stretched across is and a great number of people hung up, convention consist of all the Irish mem- and the farmer said : "What does this

all mean?" "Well," said the devil. "these are Canadian farmers who voted for no reciprocity and the national policy, under the impression that it them up to dry.

Combine in Paris Green.

TORONTO, Dec. 9 .- A combination is paris green has been formed. It comprises English and Canadian manufacturers. As a result both the quality and when cancelled, the numbers and date than all the rest together. Full list very far from being pure. Now the as-

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THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

REV. R. W. RAYSON'S SUGGES-

TIONS FOR CONDUCTING IT. Improve the Twiffe-The Man Who Sells Liquor to be Punished Instead of the Victim of Drink-The Various Proposi-

Kunston, Dec. 9 .- (To the Editor) n any measure reforming the present system of buying and selling alcoholic liquors, there are certain principles to be borne in mind and certain difficulties

We must bear in mind that since th tse, in due moderation, of alcohol is n to be regarded as sinful per se, any ir terference with the natural right to use it which is generally felt to be excessive streets department in Kingston should will tend to deleat its own object by promoting evasion of the law, as would also any excessive increase of the price of viz:

On the other hand the traffic as carried on at present is universally admitted to be fraught with the greatest danger to and the obvious temptations to the immoderate use of stimulants in our standment and of the gains made by the con- ing bars, saloons, and treating habits. Society, therefore, has a perfect right to stop in and protect itself, in the case of those who have proved themselves unfit custodians of their own liberties by total and Mr. Ross, M.P., must wait for the prohibition of the natural right, and in other cases by such restriction of that right as will prevent them from doing

As long, however, as men are allowed to make huge profits out of the manudustry would be glad to see it changed. to abolish all private trafficking in liquor receive therefore a transfer card en-The argument of a registrar, writing to and adopt the socialistic remedy of mak- titling them to a license at any other ing it a government monopoly. Even dispensary on presentation thereof. governments, however, are not above temptation, and to prevent any induce- cancelled, and no alcoholic liquors shall ment to them to increase revenue by in- | be sold except on presentation of the creasing sales, I propose that they should license. They shall be in the following the chair of Protessor of Fsychology in only be allowed to meet certain fixed ex- form: penses, which are likely to increase or ! diminish proportionately to the growth or distinution of population, out of the serted, on which shall be entered in ink The youngest of the four is John D., jr. profits of the monopoly. Care should be the title of the dispensary for which it who has just reached his twenty-first year taken to limit these expenses so as to is issued, and the number of the license secure a price being set on alcoholic and name of the person to whom issued stimulants sufficiently low to prevent and date of issue. the temptation to illicit brewing, dis-

> to force sales, and I therefore propose destroyed. that they be remunerated by fixed D. Licenses may be either suspended salaries, proportioned perhaps to the for a limited period, or entirely with population, whether drinking or abstain- drawn, for the following offences, viz: ing, of their district, but in no way de- Drunkenness, supplying a drunkard, pendent on the amount of business done. supplying unlawful quantities, or at un To this might be added a bonus if their lawful times. sales do not exceed a certain quantity E. Any person whether licensed or no per head of the population of their dis- may be supplied with alcoholic liquors trict, though I have not incorporated for medicinal purposes on presentation

> this in my suggestions. that habitual drunkards shall have no no such order shall be good for more than chance of indulging their inordinate one purchase, or a greater quantity than appetite, and after much consideration it | twice the minimum allowed to be sold seems to me that this object would be | Medical men abusing this privilege shall best attained by a system of licenses to be subject to withdrawal or suspension buy such as I suggest below. That sys- of their own licenses, or such other tem would place practically no restrig- punishment as is determined on. tion on the natural rights of heads of F. Licenses to buy shall be good by families in their own homes, save that whomsoever presented, but the license they could only buy at their own dis- holders shall be liable to suspension or pensary, and as they could choose which- loss of their licenses, if misused by the ever dispensary was most convenient for them, and as it is taken for granted that all lines either manufactured or imported by the government would be on sale, may supply the members of their famior at least on order at every dispensary, lies at their own discretion. this would practically be no inconveni-

gent restriction of the right to use in no more than - of beer, or law pure and simply would be ultra vires date, quantity and name of purchaser. is the sort of life which these wonderfully be carried out without a conflict of au- inspection at any time. thorities, although to obtain the best results from it it should, I think, be pass-

ed'for the whole dominion. I have not dealt in these suggestions with the question of compensation to manufacturers. For my own part I feel that no such summary interference with a business hitherto recognized by law can honestly and justly be effected without compensation. It would be easy, | 2. The salaries of its dispensary clerks, however, by spreading the cost over a the considerations regulating prices. within cities, towns and incorporated number of election agents, who had met The whole cost being provided by those villages of more than population. have nothing to complain of, while a vast amount of opposition would be at once disarmed. It is indeed not absolutely necessary to disturb the present manufacturers. They might still under proper inspection and control manufac-

ture for the government. Two objections only as far as I can at present see may be urged against the scheme. First that the system of licenses to buy is cumbrous and inconvenient, and second, that drunkards would still be able to obtain a certain amount of

With regard to the first it would be n tax, or water rate, or insurance regulations and reformatories. about coal oil or fifty different things in which we at present submit to restraint | two-thirds) of the cost of ministration for the social good. As to the second it of justice. is, I think, a distinct benefit that some opportunity should be left for self-control and I question whether any scheme could remove absolutely every channel for obtaining drink from the drunkard. the deficiency. Under this scheme, however, the only ways in which he could obtain it would be either by ordering and paying for a bona fide meal, in which case the quantity of liquor obtainable would be strictly moderate and insufficient to cause drunkenness, or by borrowing a license to buy it. In the latter case we cient for a thorough spree. We could, BETHEL, Dec. 6. - Farmers are taking I think, safely count on his being process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla advantage of the snow and are getting caught. His friends or any one ing year. The passing of such a simple up their winter's wood. Miss Anna interested in keeping him sober would medicines. It effects remarkable cures Bush, school-teacher at Camden East, has attend to that, especially if it was un- when other preparations fail. been engaged to teach here next year. A | derstood that he himself would not be number from here attended a party at punished. The question would be how to attend to arrears of British legislation. Desmond on Friday night last and report | did he get the liquor ? An examination The lords would throw out such a bill? a pleasant time. Mrs. A. Mc Williams of the dispensary books would at once spent a couple of days this week with reveal the owner of the license under her sister, Mrs. Fingland, of Enterprise, which he had bought, and he would then whose life has been despaired of, but is be punished by temporary or permanent being done, not by bill, but by resolu- now we are pleased to state recovering. loss of his license. Would any license tion? The commons could surely con- D. Smith finished plowing on Thursday holder be fool enough to risk this? I last. R. A. Reid, Reidville, called on think not. The same risk would make friends here yesterday. Prof. Brush, hotel and restaurant keepers very carecommittee to consider and report any horse trainer, gave an exhibition at Cam- ful not to allow any drunkenness, while den East a short time ago, showing the | the books of dispensaries and licensed The confidence with which the scheme wonderful intelligence of the horse, and victuallers would provide all necessary s launched would indicate that it is the also gave much valuable information material for a close and thorough inspecconcerning the horse's teeth and how to tion. They might further be required Down With High Prices For Electric Belts. to send weekly reports of purchases and \$1.55, -\$2.65, \$3.70; former prices sales to a central government depart- 85, 87, 810. Quality remains the samesment, and would in any case be required sixteen different styles; dry battery and to account satisfactorily for every drop acid belts - mild or strong current. purchased. Licenses being good only at Less than half the price of any other

Joachims. The liabilities amount to

remarks.-- Hongert W. RAYSON. Suggestions for Regulation of Liquor Traffic. It is understood that a settlement has James Campbell has removed to the corner of Wellington and Barrack streets.

Always on hand a good stock of best persons or corporations for their own ty-four months. maple, out and unout, dry slabs, pine profit shall be absolutely prohibited.

The Great Canal Affair

The Great Canal Affair

The government of each province, Is causing considerable stir in the do or legislative council of each territory. minion, so is the celebrated Admiral shall manufacture or import all classes eigar made by Tasse, Wood & Co., Montof alcoholic liquors for which there is a

public demand, shall guarantee their THE purity and shall sell them under the fol-

owing conditions and restrictions. I-SALK. A. There shall be at least one govern, ment dispensary in every city, town He Proposes a Plan That He Thinks Would and incorporated village within the procentre of every township which has no ity, town or incorporated village within ts limits, and not more than one !

every (say 5,000) of population. B. The government dispensaries shall e managed by one or more clerks at a ixed salary, who shall keep a record in roperly prepared books of every sale. ts date, quantity and number of Reense solder to whom sold, also the name the person presenting the license.

·C. Under no circumstances shall any decholic liquors be sald for consumption on the premises of the dispensaries. D. Alcoholic liquors shall not be sold less than the following quantities,

Not more than one sale shall be made to any license holder on the same day. society, on account of the constant ten- Liquors shall not be sold except in dency to increase profits by foreing sales, government packages, whether bottles or

> A. Licensen to buy shall be granted free of charge to the following persons: 1, Male heads of families or separate 2. Female heads of families or separ-

ate establishments having no male head;

8. Heads of manufacturing or other industries in which alcoholic liquors are used otherwise than as beverages. B. Licenses to buy shall be good on'y at the dispensary for which they are facture and sale of stimulants, for their issued, and not more than one shall be own private pockets, no degree of high granted to any one person. License license, it seems to me, will prevent the | holders, removing to another district, forcing of sales and tempting to exces-sive drinking, and I, therefore, propose pensary for which it is issued and shall C. Licenses to buy shall be good unti

made to fold in two, a card shall be in-

Lost or destroyed licenses may be re tilling or smuggling, otherwise the law newed on payment of - and an affi is certain, in great measure, to defeat its | davit of the loss or destruction of the old license. The old license shall then be Of course if government salesmen are immediately cancelled. Defaced licenses rewarded by a commission on sales or shall be renewed without charge on surany similar means they will be tempted | render of the old license, which shall be

of an order signed by a regularly quali-The greatest difficulty is to ensure fied medical practitioner, provided that

> persons to whom they are entrusted. A. Heads of families, male or female

B. Boarding house keepers, hotel keepers and restaurant keepers, being Any system of sale to others than licensed to buy, may supply their boardheads of families is, however, so difficult | ers with such liquors as they demand for to safeguard, and so dangerous if not consumption at meals only, and may served that my suggestions do not be- government prices in a conspicuous place | tenener, an honr for correspondence, an cessarily interfere with the federal re- in their dining rooms, and further shall hour or two for calls and visits of charity. venue from customs and excise, and it keep a book in which they shall enter and so on. One day is very much like anmight be found that while a prohibitory every purchase and every sale, with the other in the Rockefeller household. This

of any province, my suggestions could They shall also be registered and open to wealthy American girls have always lived. C. Boarders shall be understood to mean persons taking at least one bona fide meal in the house.

IV .- PRICES AND PROFITS.

A. The government of each province shall fix the price of each alcoholic liquor at such a sum as shall provide for : 1. The cost of manufacture or importation and distribution to dispensaries. inspectors and other necessary officials. long term of years (say fifty) to add it to | S. The cost of delivery to purchasers

> censes to buy. 5. Profits as limited below: B. The prices shall be the same at all dispensaries within the province and at |

C. The following expenses of government shall be met and paid for out of the profits of the government monopoly : (These are merely tentative suggestions, the main object being to limit the profit made by the government, and so avoid any temptation to force sales for the purpose of increasing revenue.

1. All or part of the cost of all penimore cumbersome than the present dog tentiaries, jails, lockups, insane asylums 2. A fixed proportion (say one half or

> D. If the profits be insufficient in any | bones of the spine, hand and foot held to year to meet these expenses, the deficit gether by catgut, \$21." shall be carried forward, and prices increased the following year to make good If the profits leave a balance it shall be similarly carried forward and prices de

creased accordingly. Hood's And Only Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, dandelion, mandrake, dock, Pipsissewa, juniper berries of 20, has been convicted of highway robwill assume that he has bought suffi. and other well-known remedies, by a bery and sent to the Indiana female prison peculiar combination, proportion and | for one year. curative powers not possessed by other

Hood's Pills cure biliousness. Should be Heated With Hot Water. The city solicitor is of the opinion that the most economical way to heat the city | gents furnishers, corner King and Prin- July 2rd. buildings would be by hot water. The system would give greater satisfaction, and the heat would be evenly distributed among the different departments. The box stove method is a barbarous one in these days of modern improvements. The corridor between the offices is a very cold space, and when the officials pass through it they find the air disagreeable.

one dispensary would be easily checked company and more home testimonials & Co., Windsor, Ont. A Big Failure. Montreal firms are interested in the

\$291,177.98. The assets total \$239,282.08.

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Tastes-They Are Not Beautiful, But

Are Withal Modest and Well Educated and Worth \$35,000,000 Each. The two wealthinst heiresses in America are the Rockefeller sisters, Alta and Edith, the unmarried daughters of the Standard Oil king. These young women, should their father die to morrow, would each

have an inheritance of \$35,000,000. John Rockefeller's fortune is estimated at \$140,000,000, and it is increasing at the rate of \$15,000,000 every year.

Alta Rockefeller is not quite twentyfour years old, and her sister Edith is two

and sketches of American betresses published of late years in the daily newspapers and weekly and montaly periodicals, those of the Misses Rocks feller have never appeared. Here are the portraite of the The share of each under her father's will will be more than double the magnificent

fortune held by Miss Helen Gould. Miss

fiould's wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000. The Standard Oil magnate has four child ren. The eldest daughter, Bessie, is the

wife of Prof. Charles Strong, who occupies the new Chicago University, to which In a strong leather case, 4x3 in, and John D. Rockefeller has given \$2,600,000 and who is being prepared to take his father's place and look after the vast in terests of the Rockefeller millions.

The wealthy Rockefeller girls have lived the quietest of lives. They do not belong to the Four Hundred, perhaps for the reason that none of the family has ever cared to attempt an entrance within the charmed circle of New York's fashionables. They are not recognized in the daily throng of notable people on Fifth avenue. The swell milliners and modistes do not know them, because they wear only the plainest gowns, which are generally fashioned by a seamstress who does her work in their honse. .Worth or Felix has never had an order for a gorgeous party dress from any of the women of the Rockefeller family, because they do not attend balls or swell functions of any kind. It is doubtful whether any of the daughters ever learned to dance, unless Mrs. Strong, the eldest, was given instruction in that art during her college course at Vassar.

The Rockefeller sisters have not even a box at the opera, although they are profilient and thoroughly devoted to music. When they attend the opera it is in the quiet corner of some friend's box or in modest orchestra chairs. They are never seen at the theater, but they miss no concerts of merit, and they attend a large portion of the entertainments given at Carnegie Music Hall during the season. The whole life of these two heiresses has

been devoted to self-culture and their home, . There is a routine in the daily life of the wealthy Rockefellers which the children have been accustomed to since their nfancy. Breakfast-is served promptly at 7,30 o'clock. After that come family prayers, and the father reads a chapter from the Bible. Then, while Mrs. Rockeproperly safeguarded, that I have charge the actual cost thereof and no ing of her household, the girls enter upon thought it well to suggest a very strin- more. Provided that they may supply a routine of studies and duties which mother cases than heads of families or | wine, or --- of spirits to any person at | an hour with the musician, then an hour separate'establishments. It will be ob- one meal. They shall also keep a taple of for practice, an hour with the German

Active In His Sleep. James P. Benedict of the Newark sal vage corps was, sound asleep one morning recently when an alarm of fire came in. He

jumped from his cot and quickly slid down the pole, though still sleeping. He went to the floor, and his legs doubled under him Seeing him lying motionless, one of his companions approached and discovered that he still slumbered. On being aroused Benedict found that one of his ankles had been sprained. The Place of Fire.

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Record quotes the following current prices n the Américan market: "Half skeleton, disarticulated, in box. consisting of the skull, the spinal column 12 ribs, pelvis, one arm and one leg; the

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