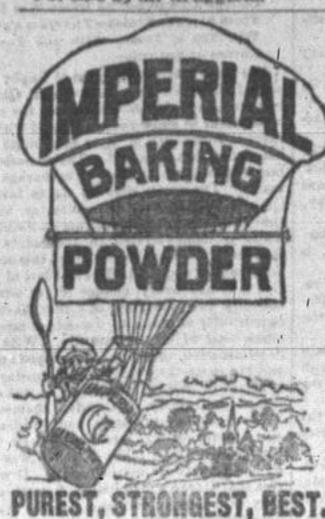
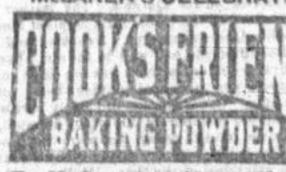
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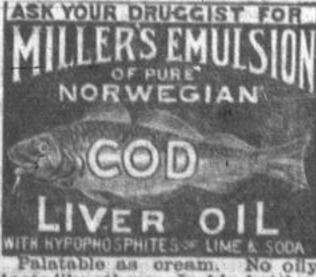
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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor," OH, THE DESCENT.

For years Mr. Davin, the Irish wit and arctor, and member of parliament, has been houn ling Hon. E. Dawdney, the minister of the interior whom Sir John Macdonald called to office and kept there for reasons which no one could understand. Now Dawdney is occupying a very uncertain place, and is expected to go. But what of his a scoreor ? Is he to be Davin ? Apparently not. The spesches and articles that gentleman have been unappreciated by the leaders of the party. Some of the men who were called antiques and incapables have now something to say about who shall be called to the government, and they prefer one who is less eccentric, egotistical and caustic in tengue than Mr. Davis. A strong and paralatent wire puller is T. M. Daly, M.P. for Selkirk, who is the deputy speaker and who depends upon his extreme partisanship for promotion to a. cabinet office. He has been to Ottawa pushing his claims, and giving the gossips something to talk about. The carteonists, tor, have been given a subject, Huntur's sketch of the shades of Sir John Macdonald over the chair he once occupied, followed by wary suggestive of the decline of greatness in ministerial ability. But is Daly likely to get the coat ? Only if his monumental cheek predominates. There is another man who is considered his superior, who is, at least, considered more eligible, and he is Hugh John Macdonald. A couple of see bring you, who read these lines, into the tions at the capital have wearied him of world? If you try to get the exact figures practical politics and he desires to retire from parliament. But his is a name to con- one year are one foot in length. Now, if jure with, and an effort will be made to laid head to feet, they would stretch out hold him, even by taking him into the from New York to Hong Kong and some to

DILATORY JUSTIFICATION. It has remained for Hon. Mr. Macker rie, the have just been published in his memoirs, to | and might be read by six year-old boys and dispel the Illusion that Hon, Mr. Blake was girls who were just born when the procesat all envious of the honors bestowed upon | this year weighed eight pounds; look at the him by his party. A letter, written to | combined weight ! Is would take half a TORONTO FLOUR STORE | Charles Mackenzle, on March 6th, 1873, after the general election, recites the facts leading to the selection of A. Macketzin | Artemna Ward's family somebody called it as leader of the reform party. Two meet- | an episode, "Yes," said Artemus, "two epi ings were held. At the first Mr. Blake was nominated, but he declined, declaring that the local government was defeated through the efforts of the old stone mason, that the elections were carried through his influence, and that if any man was chosen from Outario it should be him. Then Mr. Mackenzie relates that the question of leadership was referred to a committee of leading liberals, who held several meetings, and that both Mr. Blake and himself agreed that Ontario would support Mr. Dorion loyally should be be chosen. The committee voted for an Ontario man. "I then," writes Mr. Mackenzie, "proposed to agree | quick, that any serious attack of crosp can be on Blake, each of us promising our nimest efforts to support him. He would not listen

> noon. The committee met at ten and I was pressed to yield, which I reluctantly Here we have proof from Mr. Mackenzie himself that Mr. Blake might have been leader of the reform party and subsequently premier of Canada in 1873, but for his desire that Mr. Mackenzie's public services should not be slighted or his rights ignored

to it. I also declined. The general meet-

ing adjourned until four o'clock this after-

in any way. It is a pity that the slander of Blake's jealousy of the dead statesman should have been recounted for so long a sime, but it St. Clair house, to identify him by endorsewas beneath the dignity of the men it affacted. They treated it aright and it has received a quietus now from a source which there is no disputing. The letters of Mr. Mackenzle are bistorical in their character and contente.

RANDOM WORK.

Mr. McNeil, the representative of North Bruce in the Canadian parliament, has been doing missionary work in England in behalf of preferential trade. He was so successful in the Canadian commons-his party being disposed to support any scheme which will loft and broke my knee cap in three places, divert the mind and molify the discontent of the people-that he thought he had only CATARRE CURE and from others who to gross the water and lay his views before | vised to try St. Jacobs Oil. It reduced the the Britishers to win them over in hundreds to his way of thinking. But so far he has done a lot of bulking to no purpose, even shough he stated at one place that the loyalty of the Canadian people was being suljected to a terrible strain. in townships 65-4 and 65-5, that an exten- coats, and long velvet, brocade and wool To say that was to admit a condition sive and valuable discovery has been made wraps and cloaks of every conceivable of things that is denied by the average tory there of nickel ore. The find was, so it is kind. One has but to choose. these their loyalty was assured. That the a showing. Was sconted at the time, but It appears to have deminated Mr. McNiell and he has im pressed to upon his English audiences as far

and weinen in the learned professions apple green ribbon and bronze coq plumes.

wMr. McNeill is a good speaker, but has warmly commending Hood's Sarsaparilla She wears tan suede gloves, two button. FORN STRANGE, LL.E., SOLICITOR, ac. a poor opinion of the intelligence of Frg. for what it has done for them. of Office-Clarence Street, opposite the Post Bahmen if he thinks they propose to quarrel with their largest oustomers for the sake of a] small raise in prices for themselver. Canada | liousness, sick headache, constipation. promises to amother as in own, but if Canada reduces the hostile tariff new existing against Britain its action will be la very practical evidence of good will."

of a Portage du Port, Que, farmer, is now That is what the liberals in the commons a train robber and a member of a band of declared when Mr. McNell went off there outlaws in the monutains of Collifornia. He said had his fad andered by the govern is remembered here as a het headed lad, but E. Solleier and Notary Public, Stoney to ment and Its supporters. It is simply noted at city editor mountain Post Origes. Character Street.

for appoint favours while Canada taxes British imports heavily and sees noming unfriendly in the act. Who commissioned Mr. McNoil to go to England and advocate preferential trade ? The government? If so if must be tickind with his success.

EDITORIAL OMMENTS. Boston is operating the storage battery in a test, went thirty miles, isoluding up grade, carrying seventy passengers without

The monopolists of the United States collected in one year \$6/90,000,000 for alleged purpose of waging their working men, and paid them but \$300,000,000. That is the benefit of a high tariff. It protects the employer at the expense of the employer.

The inperial federation league of Canaca has written to the English executive committee that in the event of inter preferentia trade relations being adopted in the British Empire Canada will be willing to bear a just share of imperial responsibilities. Of course the league has power to speak for the people of Canada.

The point of importance in the Manitoba school question is the power of the legislature to confiscate the Catholic school per. perty and divert it to the support of the national schools. The supreme court does not justify this procedure as within the uriediction of the legislature. But on this point Premier Greenway is prepared to

BABY STATISTICS.

Some Very Useful Information About th Wee Mites. A baby is born at every beat of the man heart. That is more than one for every tick of the clock. These "living awels" (sa the posts call babies) "dropped instalned from heaven," take wings and fly back whence they came one for every minute of the day. From Jan. 1 to Dec 31 between 38,000,000 and 40,000,000 living wels are dropped into this cold world. Foere are more baby girls than boy babies. portion of Ismale bittle to ma births is as 100 to 90. So that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 more girls are born in the world each year than boys. There is always a surplus of women, and the extra number of girl babies keep up the supply. The rate of infant mortality is enormous In rennd numbers 5,000,000 babies never

live long enough to talk; 5,000,000 more never have a chance to walk or run, and 5,000,000 more never got old enough to go to school. If you are good at figures, get out your paper and pencil and try this cum. Here is a simple problem in arithmetic: A baby is born to-day (1892). Now suppose its ancestors had married at the age of tweaty-one, from the time of Our Lordfifty-six generations - how many grandfathers has that baby had ? The answer in round numbers will be three figures follow ed by fifteen ciphers. Prof Proctor one Dewday and now coveted by Daly, is I time figured that if from a single pair each husband and wife had married at the age of twenty-one for 5,000 years, the population of the eart's, if there had been no deaths. would now be 2 199 915, followed by 144

> Again, if we go back to the time of Christ, or fifty generations, how many births do you think must have taken place in order to they will bother you. But to change the problem. Say that all the babies born in spare. If the 40,000,000 babies could walk twenty per miaute, or 1,200 per hour, during the entire year, by the time last child passed 312 numbers of this paper would be published sion stated. Suppose that each baby, born dozen cradles of the size, capacity and strength of regular atcel war orniters to hold the infants. When twins arrived in sodes, weighing about eighteen pounds juitly." In the foregoing baby figures we have allowed for episodes.

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Mother, we earnestly commend it to your consideration; your child's life may depend upon one twenty-five cent hottle of Harvard Bronchial Syrup.

Barnwell Committed For Trial, SARNIA, Oct. 17 .- Frank Barnwell, captured at Ganancque, Ost., on a charge of having passed a torged cheque on the bank of Commerce here, has been committed for trial. Paraweil got landlord Hand, of the sent at the Satnia bank for a cheque of \$120, purporting to be signed by J. C. Cor bett, St. John, Mich. The cheque turned out to be a forgery. Since the capture of Barnwell about a degen cases against bim in Michigan have turned up and also a case at Campbeliford, Oat. Barawell is a polished Englishman, travelling with printing inks, and dresses in most siegant style.

Nothing To Compare With It. For many years of suffering and many exeriments, Henry S. Pascal, 2020 Jefferson , Baltimore, Md., U.S.A., found the right thing at last. April 14, 1890, he writes: "Five years ago I fell from a sail" suffering great and constant pain. The swelling extended from foot to hip. I tried other remed as without relief and was adswelling and cured the pain. It is the best remedy now in use. Nothing to compare

A Veln of Nickel Discovered. from the northern part of this land district, | day. There are tight jackets and directoire

The Genuine Merit Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins ends whereand weinen in the learned professions

Hood's Pills care liver ills, jaundice, bil-Desperado Erany. OTTAWS, Oct. 17. -- Christopher Evans, a graduate of the Ottawa university, and son |

of Canada. It is not generally conceded founding that the national policy is a failure and that DR. GORDON'S regular. Forfeelly safe. Used that the national policy is a failure, and that for iron-mining operations in that locality. faille, cut princess shape, which, by the In consequence the people are envertaining | The veinef nickel is said to be from eight to | way, is quite popular. The front is very heretical thoughts. Mr. Wiman had the twelve feet wide and of very considerable slightly draped, and the skirt opens at the temerity to may, in his article in the August mickel. This assay was made here of samples chine, barred diagonally with black vel-Contemporary, that what the Canadian pro- brought down by parties not at all interested vet, with a gold spray of clover leaf. The ple wanted was markets, and if they had in the property, and it is a remarkable high | sleeves are slashed with crape and relvet. Around the waist is a garnement of stiff gold embroidery denitrain. One of her guests wears a Lincoln green ever it is fairly and honselly tried. Its pro- with a cost of whipcord, trimmed with cloth walking gown, striped with black, of Princess and Montreal Streets, Kingston, as possible. And with what effect? Let which comes entirely unsolicited from men Her hat is of black velvet, trimmed with

> The gray faille dress can be worn to a wills-it is quite amart enough-or to an informal dinner, for few persons feel obliged to wear a low bodice except upon the most formal occasions, at dinner abroad, and fewer still wear them at home. bright and quick. After leaving Ostawa he draped over to the right side, under a cas' seted as city editor of the Pittaburk, Pa., cade of velvet and ending under windmill bows; for a younger wearer the old rose

YORK FASHIONS. faile, with mack then drapery extending half around the skirt on the right aids, finished with black velves hows, alde drapery and puffs: On the waist there is INTERESTING INFORMATION REGARDz simulated Figuro jacket of lace. For church the lady of today can wear what she likes. She is bound down by no puritanical rule, but good fasta and a Garments and Headgear That Are to Set

Of Woman's Leveliness Appropriately gest that her attire be modest in make and During the Autumn Season-There Is No That is always excepting her bonnets. There is a certain latitude permissible in Dipyright, 1992, by American Press Ameriathe matter of bonnets. Colors bearing out



SHORT WHAPS FOR EARLY FALL. she cared to, for the women of Berlin are styles are well chosen, but to make of Ber-In a real center of new fashions it would need a woman holding high position to give them their first clan. But the em-

ING THE FALL STYLES.

The wide diversity in the present styles

a because there is no recognized leader of

fashion—and there has been nous since the Empress Eugenic quitted her throne-and

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other aims in life. But France is and always will be the birthplace of fashion, for the reason that I the Parisian modistes have an unrivaled chie and style, and the minutest detail of their work is so perfect that one feels a

satisfaction in a Paris garment not to be found elsewhere. English styles are notoriously tasteless

There are several rival French establishments that vie with each other in the beauty and good taste of their confections; three of them quite equal and one really | ish bow. superior to Worth, but each has his or her the diversity in the fashions of this season. In some respects the large variety of styles is an excellent thing. Every lady can find something to fit her own style and to suit her own figure, and still be in the height of fashion. There are empire



gowns for those of irreproachable contour: incroyable for those who like striking effect, which may at the same time be made to hide some striking defect. There are draped skirts and fourreaux; there can be trimming of various kinds, or the skirts can be left severely plain

But whatever be the style and shape of a garment, its use is marked out for it in no uncertain manner. A wrapper can be worn only in the morning in the strict privacy of one's own family. There is no fanciful beribboned morning diress, so called. The wrapper is laid aside for the demure dark cashmere gown, or some similar dark goods for the morning at home. It is exquisitely heat, and with it is worn a coquettish little apron, as useful

For luncheon, even when there are guests, this same gown is suitable. If during the afternoon calls are to be made, or there is shoppink to be done, or a bright, brisk walk is to be taken, a richer dress of fine woolen material, made with not too much trimming, but that much elegant and subdued in tone and effect, is the proper thing A short wrap, a cape of beaded cloth with fur bordering, or a handsome jacket are all suitable for such requirements Later in the season a long cloak can be



worn, and richer materials and garnement are then in place. For opera or a sortie du bal there is no restriction as to the use of the most extravagant display in the way of brocades, satin linings, gold and silver embroidery or costly fur. The box cost is only for walking, as is also the Russian blouse. Nothing can ever make them

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 17 .- Word comes | means include all the correct styles of to-

and patent leather shoes. reception at a friend's home, if the wearer A rich reception dress for a middle aged

mse of the litness of things should sug



are the proper ones for bonnets. Honnets are but an outgrowth of the love of flowers, as the most primitive nations have shown in the wearing of wreaths of blosy There is no leader in fashion now. The soms on their heads. Bonnets for church empress of Germany might set fashion, if and for any public place where another's comfort or pleasure may be interfered tasteful and know how to dress well. with should be small, compact and taste-Their modistes are excellent and their ful. Leave the wide brimmed hats for the street and for the carriage. A trio of novshow for themselves the correct idea. The top cherub wears a dark blue velvet with press of Germany cares little for personal Mercury wings; that on the left a flat lace over poppy red silk, trimmed with black Mme. Carnot is the only other woman | veivet, and a rhinestone buckle bolding who could pose as a legitimate leader, but a heron aigrette. That on the right side ahe has not the requisite taste, and she has | is of black lace, with stiffened net bows, two bluets and an enameled blue butterfly The extreme simplicity and diminished size of fall bonnets render it a compar tively easy matter for ladies to make themselves a bonnet or toque to match each costume. If that proves impracticable, black velvet and lace bonnets, with a few blossoms to match different costumes, arranged so as to be taken off and changed and graceless, with the exception of their at will, gives variety and the satisfaction

tailor made costumes, which are incom- lof knowing that everything matches. Ready made bows, suitable for almost any hat or bonnet, can be purchased and the greatest difficulty in that way surmounted; for it is extremely difficult to make a styl-

The well dressed lady pays great attenown ideal and own specialty, and hence tion to her gloves. For ordinary morning wear she has two or three button dogskin gloves; for shopping she puts on a pair of substantial suedes; for visiting she wears kid, undressed or dressed, according to her preference, in pearl, gray or tan, or black if she likes it better. All her street gloves are short bécause her sleeves are so long. For church no glove is so truly refined as black dressed kid. For dinners or balls where she must wear full dress the lady has her choice of long gloves, buttoned or unbuttoned, in white, cream, pearl, suede, tan and black. She can wear either kind, provided they fit well and are not loose enough to wrinkle or tight enough to threaten to burst. The pearl gloves have a stitching of black on the back, but

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