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# THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." AN AWFUL RECORD. The Montreal Star in a recent article, arraigns the government in vigorous lan guage, and predicts its early downfall. Some passages from its indictment are worth

"The principles for which the majority of the electorate have declared again and again are indeed worth an effort to save, but if they are to continue to be indentified with "Action is called for. Prompt ection is ur-

gently needed, and what is being stone?
The prime minister rubs his hands and blandly informs the senate that only a little over one per cent of the civil servants at Ottawa have yet been proven guilty. A most interesting piece of statistical information. Why did not Mr. Abbott go further and point out that only about fifty per cent of the cabinet ministers appear to be in danger at present from Lister's lightning. "While the country stands aghast at the

ugly revelations made, the government organs are signing psalms at what they are pleased to regard as the failure of the liberals to prove any of their charges against

"The conservative leaders seem to have no policy but to hang on like grim death, to screen each other under all circumstances and to drift. One would imagine the govern-ment to be bankrupt in brains as well as bankrupt in honor. We do not suggest that the investigation now going on should be in any way interrupted. By all means let it go on, but there is no reason why the whole conservative party in parliament should oling with fatnous obstinacy to discredited,

dishonored and impotent leaders."
"People need leaders in whose political principles they can have confidence and in whose integrity they can trust. That the rascals going out is evident, whether by the slow process of the election courts or by the government committing political hari-kari matters comparatively little. The great point is that they are going and that the people are anxiously looking to see who shall lead them into a condition of national

public opinion. True, these faithful apolo-

g ste never expected to have this strain put

is a question with them of feelty to master,

however bad, or political extinction. Even

the greatchampions of principle at any price,

the great men whose per sonal distinction is

calculated to carry them through a crisis,

fawn at the feet of the public bribers. Sir.

Donald Smith could not stomach the Pacific

scandal; he by his vote, helped to bury the

government which it blackened. He was

in England when the recent villanies first

induced inspection and so could not express

his chagrim and disgust for the worst condi-

tion of affairs that has ever existed

and his sensitive nature has been able t

endure shock after shock without wincing.

All this teaches that the government may

be drifting, drifting, as the Star

come so long as the government ma-

says, to destruction, but the final crash will

jority can prevent it. The testimony is

clear upon this point, and it encourages the

plunderers to essay bolder things. Plain

programme, and Messrs. Abbott and Caron

ere only advertising their hypocrisy when

they profess their desires for parity. From

the man who justified the sale of the coun-

try's honor for Sir Hugh Allen's gold it is

too much now to expect a condemnation of

the greatest thieves that are outside the

PUBLIC OPINION.

quit making discoveries, and get away to

If the members of parliament do not soon

There are still 400 log school-houses left

in Ontario. Forty-five years ago there

were nearly 15,000. There are now 2,357 frame buildings, 2,060 of brick, and 522 of

The national policy has nothing to d

with the size of the crops, but it has a good

deal to do with the price of the articles the

Mr. Davin became very angry when some

almost within his reach.

penitentlary.

honor combined with national prosperity. The rascals are going, but when? Is there know no greater foe than her smile. Everyany indication that the majority in par liament, elected to support the government, is wavering in the least in its allegiance When the Pacific scandal broke upon the house of commons there was a tightening of the party lines and a manifest determination to fight it down. There was the preliminary skirmishing, the appearance of an enquiry by an extra-judicial commission, the application of the whitewash, the attempt of the accused to pose as innocents and brazen it out, the subsequent attack of valiant men, and the conviction of the wrong-doers by the press. History is not repeating itself in the events of to-day. The evidence goes to show that the government of thelday is rotten in every department, that the heads of departments are either insufrably corrupt or criminally neglectful, and to majority on the ministerial benches vote confidence and concurrence as often as it is challenged. What does this indicate ? That the evidence of political and official dishonesty public, and upon her literary judgment the poet often relies. Mr. Carleton's lecturing in order to attain a speed of 12 miles au may he never so convincing, that it may engagements, becoming each year more num-erous, has added something to the wife's arouse in the country the greatest indigna ion, that feeling may be inclined to sweep the whole corrupt gang and their filthy rage in watches his interests at home. to the Chaudiere, but the twenty or twentyfive who vote yea at the beck and call of the

party whip act with unvarying in difference to u on them when they were elected, but it Consumptives a unique and most humane | for decorations." charity, in which Mrs. Carleton's best in | R D.C. restores the stomach to healthy terests are constantly enlisted.

public in any of her works. She is an efficient advocate of all that is good and true; but her methods are of the quiet order. large circle of friends. She captures hearts she is reasonably certain of twenty; acceptances. Women love this gentle woman, who sees good in everything and everybody, while men quickly voice the sentiment of a friend of mine, who said to me upon first meeting Mrs. Carleton: "That woman is like a sunbeam; some way or other you feel

HISTORY OF THE UMBRELLA.

No one knows whether the umbrella was originally used as a defense against rain or as a screen from the sun, but it seems probable that the first umbrellas were sunshades. countries where very little clothing in worn rainidoes not make much difference.

brella as well as the fan. make temporary sunshades of gigantic dock leaves, which are sometimes six feet high, large enough for an account of Gulliver. The umbrella has a very great antiquity. The word itself means a "little shadow," showing that it was named for its protection rom the sun in this case. Horace says: "Among the military standards the sun

On coins and in the rock-carvings of the ancients the umbrella often shows its familiar form. This goes to prove that Jones Hanway did not invent the umbrells, but he saw the value of the eastern sunshade, and soon it became the fashion to carry this article of apparel. There must be a great difference between the umbrella of the eight-centh century and the modern steel-ribbed, silk-covered, slender article which it is regarded as a misfortune to get wet. The desideratum at present is a portable

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all that is best in our American life—the our men and women are yearly consigned to gradual development of every womanly the silent grave, and know that thousands quality in a pure and simple domestic atmosphere. Nature took turns with her parcute in teaching her the truths and beauties of Her parentage was of that sturdy New England stock which has produced America's greatest men and women. Her father; Nathaniel Niles, came from a long list of New Englanders of that name—the first of whom was one of the original settlers of the colony of Massachusetts. The family have been for two hundred years a race of literary men, sturdy yeomen and zealous divines.

Among the distinguished scions of the race
were Hezekiah Niles, the founder and, for many years, editor of "Niles' Register," and

Nathaniel Niles, the clergyman, anthor and inventor, who wrote the "History of the Indian Wars." On her mother's side, Mrs. Carleton is de-scended from Rev. Samuel Fish, who, for on her mother's side, Mrs. Carleton is descended from Rev. Samuel Fish, who, for fifty years, ministered from one pulpit, and was one of the leading divines of Vermont. His son, the late Henry C. Fish, D. D., of Newark, New Jersey, Mrs. Carleton's uncle, was for twenty-five years one of the most distinguished clergyman of the Baptist denomination. He was the author of several denomination. He was the author of several correspondence of the most distinguished clergyman of the Baptist of the most difficult breaking, pains and palpitation in the region of the heart, a drowsy feeling during day time, and sleeplessness and unrest at night mean anything completed the sentence. He has just made a significant move, it has a significant move a significant move a significant move a significant move and it has a significant move a significant move and it has a significant move a significant move a significant move and it has a religious works which are still standard. or commetion; others are continually experi-Rev. George W. Clark, D. D., the Bible encing a feeling of some danger coming on, commentator, and author of "Harmony of and have constant anxiety and apprehenthe Gospels," is also an uncle of Mrs. Carle. | sicn.

She was educated at Glenwood Seminary West Brattleboro, where she acquired the preliminary education which has since been the basis of her thorough intellectual and heart culture. Among her present accom-plishments which include the usual ones of the day-especially in art-is the rare one of speaking and writing with tion. When this is accomplished, there can ease and fluency one of the most difficult be no danger from heart failure. Physicians languages of India, in which she corresponds regularly with friends in the far cast. The future poet's wife was scarcely twenty own formula and medicines. Many medi-

years of age when she went on a special cal men honestly advise their patients to errand of missionary work to British Bur- use Paine's Celery Compound, as they are mah. For several years she remained there | perfectly acquainted with its powers, and where, to day, stories of her self-denial and of cure for weak and irregular heart action. devotion, her sweetness of disposition, are No other remedy ever brought before the among the legends of the land. Among the notice of mankind possesses such wonderful luxuries which she now allows herself, is the merits and extraordinary powers. It is the supporting of a native missionary, from year only semedy for weak nerves and clouded to year, who is doing great good among that | brain that is positively guaranteed to act interesting people. It werthrough her inpromptly and give the desired results. No fluence that the money was raised for the other remedy can boast of such great success printing of the Pwo Karen Bible. pound, and its grand record should give

It was in the year of 1878 that she returned to America, and two years thereafter faith and courage to all Canadians who exmet-the man in whose literary successes she | perience the slightestsymptoms of that dread was destined to share. In 1882 they were disease, heart failure. Do not delay its use married, and no happier period of domestic life has ever been granted to a man and woman. The Will Carleton of 1882 was not the Will Carleton of to-day, and thus has the wife seen her husband ascend nearly every rung of the ladder of fame. What part of his success rests with her, was stimulated by her encouragement, only the poet and his Maker know. Such a woman as Mrs. Will Carleton is by

nature a large part of a successful husband's career. She is the perfect embodiment of everything that is best and most lovable in woman. No sweeter disposition was ever thing about her is quiet and gentle. Her life, her work, her charities, her manner, her conversation, all are alike-she is womanly in every respect. The fads of the day trouble her not. The substantial basis of belief in what is good, built by her sterling parentage, is her creed. In her home Mrs. Carleton is a perfect manager. The house, supported from the proceeds of her husband's pen, on Greene avenue, Brooklyn, reflects the nature of she who rules over it. There is no outer show no inner ostentation; a gentle air of refinement permeates every room. Every piece of furniture is of the best; cheap things Mrs. Carleton abhors. What she buys is calculated to be useful as well as ornamental. Her has the reputation you know, of breaking housekeeping instinct is as perfect as is her taste in the embellishment of a room. She is queen of her domain, and every domestic detail is under her own supervision. Through her table she studies her husband's pleasure; through her home she studies his comfort, With the reins of her domestic duties thoroughly mastered with one hand, she drives Pegasus with the other. Many a little detail in her husband's busy life as a literary man is taken charge of by her. She sees his verses long before the editor, the publisher or the

duties, and when he is away en tour she Mrs. Carleton is a conscientious member of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, of "Now," said the chipper young woman to Brooklyn, and one of the most active workers | Brushweil, "you are an artist and I want in every one of its departments; every you to tell me whether the ornamental moment of leisure is given over to church froating on that cake wouldn't be called duties? For years she has also been one of free zework." "It would at any rate," replied the managers of the Brooklyn Home for Brushwell, "come under the head of inter-

Mrs. Carleton never comes before the It is only to be expected that a woman so | hatchet with this inscription: "John Smith sweet and gracious in her tife should have a kills pigs like his father." easily, and holds them. For her informal nome entertainments, few invitations are sver declined. If she invites twenty friends, from terpid liver are relieved by their use. the White House grounds, and was removed to make room for pending improvements.

I nat tired, languid feeling and dull head-

better for having met her." In England, they would call Mrs. Carleton Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring. a gentlewoman; in America we call her and you will find relief. They never fail to womanly woman. Either one of the appel ations become her. Personally, I always like to think of Mrs. Will Carleton as one of the best and truest types of the American and 10,195 dinners were served in the dinwoman - a woman whose equal men have ing room, and 1,564 luncheons and 1,069 traveled the whole world over only to return dinners were served in the strangers' dining to pay her homage. - Ladies' Home Journal.

Its Exact Origin Is Unknown, but It Is

about three inches of the forearm. All was but the sun is a power. Why shouldn't the palm leaf be the first sunshade, with its ribs pretty clearly defined and easily recognizand handles to order? It hints at the um-John O'Brien, Esq., Antigonish, writes:—
"I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for Travelers among the Aines of Japan often some years, and got so bad it was impossible to attend to my work, vomiting almost everything eaten. Having heard of K. D. C. I was induced to make a trial of it, and was astonished to find that after a few doses food could be retained on my stomach and after following the directions carefully

too well by dyspeptics, gradually left me. Am now able to attend to my work, and in beholds an Egyptian canopy." A Narrow Escape. "I would probably have been in my grave to-day had it not been for Dr. Fowler's bottle of the extract I was completely cured and have since had no return of the complaint."-Miss Hilton, 34 Huntley Street, Toronto.

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The Chief of the Coming Revolution-General Prophete-His Plans and Present Operations-Still They May be Upont ists; they are true patriots and honest citiby Hippolyte's Aggressive Action,

The date of the next uprising in Hayti They clearly perceive that thousands of has been fixed by the revolutionary exiles our then and women are yearly consigned to the silent grave, and know that thousands of others are ready to follow, who are now atruggling in a deadly whirlpool, where they must soon be enguised, unless some extraordinary effort is put forth to save them. Improper heart action, or heart failure is the terrible agent which is now creating such havee, and so rapidly decimating our population. Physicians know well that this dreadful malady is on the increase, and the property of the republic are interested in the results of the republic are interested in the results of the crop, and are desirous of seeing the end of the season without any suspension of field labor.

This period of quiescence, however, will

they look with alarm on the situation. Tais fatal visitor, "beart failure," is in reaprobably not last long. The man who will this time head the revolutionary party and direct all its operations is Gen. A. Prophete, and he lity ar awful nerve disease; it means unstrong and shattered nerves, and a complete will probably fill the Presidential chair if the pervous prostration; in many cases it is a uprising be successful. When the writer suggested this to the General in converse-The first warnings or symptoms of this tion the other day, he replied in his broken very prevalent disease should not be trifled English that he was simply chief of the rewith, they are serious and dangerous, and volution; "if the revolution were successno time should be lost in obtaining relief. ful, well-" A shrug that might mean any-

to consider these two men the only important actors in the present struggle. This is far from being the case. In fact, it is very probable that both will soon disappear from Haytian politics. neglect of these true monitors, will certainly | Hippolyte is an old man, and he lives as weary and troubled a life as the Czar him-



Surrounded by secret foes who are perpetually plotting against him he cannot be said to live; he merely drags out an existence, and a few years must see the end. if, as is not at all likely, he escapes the hands of the murderer. Legitime has unaccountably ceased to be a factor of importance among therevolutionary exiles. He can still count upon a goodly number of followers in Port-au-Prince, but for some time his prestige has been waning, and here it is considered that his power and influence have vanished. New and younger men are coming to the front, and around these are gathering the more during and restless spirits who are chafing in exile, and would be back in their native land. One of these rising leaders of whom the world will hear a great deal is Gen. Prophete. As Minister of War under Legitime he earnad a reputation for uncommon sagacity and strength of character, and acquired a powerful hold over the soldiery by his bravery and his military skill. He lately arrived in Jamaica from Paris, where he passed about two years, and immediately after landing he set about purchasing a retired residence where he could

conduct the affairs of the revolution undisturbed by the unsympathetic Kingstonians, or counter-plotters. Quite recently Prophete opened negotiaers, notably M. Piquant and M. Fouchard, and after numerous conferences it was agreed to nominate him as chief of the revelution. At a general meeting of the party the nomination was ratified, and he was formally elected. Immediately he sent out a manifesto "to all patriotic Haytians," which was couched in the usual extravagant

language, and signed by himself as "Chief

of the Revolution.

Legitime has made no sign, but a party of thirty or forty published a proclamation repudiating the election, and stating that they were not present at the meeting. These proceedings were noticed in the local newspapers. Unlike some of his predecessors, Gen. Prophete is anxious for the good opinion of the United States and England, and accordingly he has taken a deciaive step. Only the other day he approached the proprietors of the principle newspapers in this city and offered a subaidy to each if he would suppress all news antagonistic to his cause, and insert such as was unfavorable to Hippolyte, A certain sum would be paid every month in advance, and a bonus would be given if the revolution should be successful The terms were accepted, and accordingly only news that has been sifted by the revolutionary leader is now made public. Thus the newspapers of a British colony are directly assisting the cause of a black revolutionary General; and when the uprising takes place, and the usual influx of exiled Haytians occurs, not one word of their tales of massacres and general butchery will go to the world through the Kingston jour-

No aspirant to the Presidential chair of the republic need count on success unless his coffers can stand a long and continuous drain. Gen. Prophete has unlimited means, and it is his dollars that have kept the exiles alive, and have brought the munitions which are lying not far from Jamaica ready for the outbreak. Haytian exiles in other islands are promptly succored from the same source, and the cost of their passage to Jamaica is paid.
When one considers the expenses of all kinds to be met day after day by Prophete, it is obvious that if the money is exclusively his own it will be his object to bring about the uprising as soon as possible. Where the revolutionary funds really come from, however, is a question that often bothers the minds of inquisitive Kingstonians; but they

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little will puzzle in vain. pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. Gen. Prophete is a thoroughbred negra He is powerfully built, and has features indicative of a determined character. In purity. Price of Ozonator \$3, "Sanitas" Fluid for Ozonator costs 10 to 12 cents per field a young and partly formed ear of corn in the shape of a closed hand, showing the eyes are perpetually twinkling with humor.

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