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THE DAILY WHIG.

WHOM SHALL WE ELECT! There seems to be a desire on the part some people to find fault with the performserve in the city council. To show that this fault-finding is not reasonable or logical it has only to be remembered that it was the people, including some of the high-kickers, who did the "electing," and who should not be complaining of what is practically theresult of their own work. Municipal politics are not easily mastered. Only thou who have studied them realize how important it is that the law of selection should not be ignored in the composition of the city gov eroment. Every man is not out out for aldermanic responsibilities. Every man cannot discharge the duties of a mayor. Who are qualified and who are not seems to be a difficult issue to determine. There ought to be some test of fitness-some grand opportunity for a display of what aspirants know orde not know about public affairs-before the voters are solicited to exercise their power though the franchise. There ought to be, further, some expression of favor from the electorate before they are forced to accept them. That there is no test, no waiting for an invitation to enter public life, on the part of any one, is a cause of regret, and the foundation of all the follies which any uncurbed ambition leads to. "Why don't our solid men come out for the council ?" some one asks. Why don't those who want the solid men to act for them speak out and say just what they mean? We venture the opinion that there s no scarcity of men who are able to do valiant service in the city's behalf, no scarcity of men who are willing to do what they can if the people onlist their aid ? But they are not eager to burden themselves with profitless labor and give their fellows the use of their talents without the asking. As a rule those who are careful in the conduct of their own af-

fairs, who are successful in business, who

are energetic in private enterprise, make

good aldermen, simply because they cannot

abstain from exhibiting in every walk of life

the activity, care and discretion that are

characteristic of life. These individuals

community, and if they are overlooked in the

distribution of civic responsibilities the pub-

lie are the losers. What Kingston needs now

and always is a council of capable and cour

ageous citizens, and a council of high-minded

high-principled and independent citizens. It

is not necessary that they should recount

their virtues in order to be recognized, that

they abould be always preaching purity

By their fruits shall ye know them. How

many of them are now in the field seeking

lection! How many are awaiting the

things come to them that wait? The prac-

tice of other cities should be followed here

Ward meetings should be held, and those

seeking a return to power, and those eligible

for election to office, should be required to

intelligently. At these ward meetings can

ple, in a word, should wake up and take

ively interest in public questions, which

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the chances of various conservatives for

promotion in political life. It puts Hon.

G. A. Kirkpatrick down for the lieutenant-

The dominion government has decided to

establish stations where butter making

can be carried on during the winter. Mr

Hon. Mr. Carling and see that one of these

The Montreal Gazette is worried because

Mr. Pacaud did not divide some of the boun-

ty he got from Armstrong among the con-

servatives. Yes, Mr. White was overlook-

et. And he has fared sumptuously in the

The prevalent idea at Quebec is that no

matter what the royal commission may do

and a general election ordered. Well, the

Mercier government may not be the best in

provement being made upon it by any com

bination of forces from the loyal opposition

George Johnson, the dominion statistician,

poculiarly his own, has discovered in the

consus returns that the government had s

majority of the popular vote in the las

general election. No one else can figure

out the same result. But that's not the

point? Is Mr. Johnson a party back or a

public official? If the one he should not be

should leave it to some one else to discuss

Hon. Mr. Tupper is the son of his father,

the political aspect of the census return.

sagacity. Thus the Mail quotes him

That the stock of fall and winter under-

wear at the "Red Light," King street, is now ready for your inspection. Good goods

at lowest prides,

an application of mathematical rules

The Toronto World has been reviewing

they have not been doing.

governorship of Ontario.

stations is located at Kingston.

a bran new idea ?

are conspicuous, like mile stones, in every

"But your lamp is burning?" "Yes," you say, "I am reading. A wail of dismay and rebuke follows this confession. "What! in bed?" SLOW RECOVERY.

It is a matter of a quarter of an hour be fore the book tastes right again, and then once more the appealing voice comes drifting from a distant room.

"Are you going to read all night?"
You say—but it doesn't matter what you say; the public is not interested in your commonplace remarks But whatever you do say elicite a pathetic sigh that makes your heart sohe and secures you quiet for reurself and your book once more. And then just as you get to a place where you just couldn't stop for anything in the world the beggarly lamp falters, furns yellow, grows black in the face and goes dead out, dry as a bone. There is no fun and no good

ALWAYS CHALLENGED. It doesn't help matters much to sit up your den, or if you prefer your study, and read. It annoys the rest of the family. I have tried it, and always experience great difficulty in getting to bed quietly after one o'clock. One of two challenges in quick, frightened tones that always thrill me with terror by their vary earnestness I am sure to encounter. Sometimes I remove my slippers and glide along the ball with the stealthy trend of a ghost that has intentions on the hat rack. The very quiet is startling and the challenge comes:-

beckening sign and the assurance that all "Who's there!" And I have to say "It's me," I never think to say "It is I," and explain. On the other hand. I sometimes seek to avoid un-pleasant notoriety by walking boldly down he hall, with the tramp of a policeman.

discuss the issues of the day, fearlessly and rotces, says or say:-"What's that?" didates should be required to give their Which is still worse, because the implication is that I am not a human being, but a "thing."—Robert J. Burdette in New York pledges, and in a way that would not permit of their subsequent modification. The pec-

> She Married Young. An amusing incident happened some time age in one of the Paris courts of justice. A vain, haughty woman was called as a wit "Twenty-five last August," promptly re-

The next witness was a young man who at once acknowledged that he was twentyseven years of age. "Are you related to the last witness !

queried the magistrate. "Yes. I am her son," he replied. "Ah!" mused the magistrate, "your mother must have married very young.

Kirkpatrick should whisper in the ear of He Wondered. Here is a little story that Dr. Samue' Lawrence told at the fair yesterday. doctor was in a cemetery at Plymouth, when he saw an old man weeping over a tombstone. "Have you lost a dear relative" he asked with sympathy

"No," said the man, pointing to the acription that said: "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man," 'but I was wondering how they happened to lay two poor fellows in one grave."—Lowell Citizen.

way of government pap in the last ten years. The "free book" question is agitating the people of Detroit, and the News is savage, Smart youth (to rustic old party on oppe tite side of street car)-"You seem to on the line proposed, is to encourage pauperooking at me pretty close, uncle. Do I reism and a violation of the moral law. How mind you of somebody you used to know?"
Rustic old party - "Yes. You remind is that, Mr. Polger ? Suppose you drop the me of an aunt of mine in Pennsylvania. News man a postal card and inscribe upon it Only she's got a lestle more heard than you've got.

> A Slip of the Tongue. Jarvis-Well, after all, our college were the happiest days of our lives. Sharp-Yes; as the post truly says Where ignorance is bliss----

Come down and see our stock of maple, out or uncut, arriving weekly be Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabs the city. Pine and cedar blocks and Gi mour's dry edgings for kindling wood. A heap for cash. James Campbell, opposite

e Starfed on the Architect's Figures. o Well, does your new house come up ur expectatione! Yes, It's a beauty. But I going to

"I can't afford to live in it." His Way, "I can't understand why you like ches umbrellas.

"Well, I can. They reithe best kind-to

ave stolen from you. Accounted Fur. "Hobbeter arena very food of you lately

population to make it worth while to swell | week. Why Justice is Blind. Justice is made blind so that she can's se what is going on in the court room.

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SOME RULES.

Augulay Comments on Everyday Practices.

Permisions and Otherwise. The Impur-

"Have a reading lamp for night use. There is a great deal of wisdom in this. In a

brightly lighted room at noon, or as late as three solock, P.M., if the room he on the

sunny side of the house, a person with strong

eyes may be able to read coarse print with-

out injury. But after nine o'clock at

night, and is a very dark room, most peo-

ple will find a lamp indispensable to com-

but nevertheless such has been my own mis-

tom, and I can now read a circus poster in two colors without the aid of glasses

AT TOUR POUUS.

is a rule that any person able to read

should commit to memory. Very few

people realize the importance of this aid to

preserving the eyesight. Until I read this valuable rule I used to prop my book up on the other side of the room, where I

could not distinguish the print from the margin, and try to read. I did not suppose it made any difference about the fogus.

And many people, I have no doubt, who supposed they were blind, because they could not see to read a book at a distance of

180 yards, will, upon learning this rule and

sion has been very remiss in its duty that is

"Reading in hed is strongly advised

have always found it so. If you get com-

fortably fixed you read about one page and

then find the blooming book isn't cut and

the paper cutter is down stairs, and your

pecket knife is in the pocket of your trousers,

hanging away over nearest the coldest win-

dow. The colder the might the more the

book is not out. You get settled down

again, and the lamp smokes. You fix it

and drop back again; the pillows you piled

up have fallen down and your head comes

bed. It is late at night, and the bang

shrick of "What's the matter?" After a

while order is restored and you get quiet.

then interested, finally absorbed, and then

somebody comes out into the hall crying

What's the matter?" again. You say

Nothing; it's all right.

brings somebody out into a hall with

crashing back against the headboard of the

against; it is injurious." I should say as.

did not publish this rule long ago.

" Hold the book at your foons." This

spectacles, that is.

the Care of the

aginative as it was a

but the article in

as I can guess by

Bed as a Family Peace Preserver

the Beught of the Poor. Temperance circles in America are agd tated and delighted by the visit of Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Women's Temperance association and one of the great ladies of England in wealth, rank and talent. Her history to as fascinating as high wrought fiction, doubly fasc tapes of Gotting Your Forus-Reading in nating because it is such a plain and pleas-

She is the oldest daughter of the great Earl Somers of Eastnor castle, Hereford shire, and was born in 1851. As she had no an article I was much | brothers she luberited nearly all the vast My memch is neither noted seats of the British nobility, and the



land for 700 years. At the age of twentyone she was enarried to Lord Henry Somerset, second son of the Duke of Beaufort. With youth, beauty, rank and immense wealth at command, she grew interested in the poor of England, and soon became convinced that intemperance was the chief

cause of their poverty. Thenceforward all her time and means were devoted to reformatory work. Every year she takes hundreds of sewing girls and other very poor laborers from London putting it into practice, soon find that they can read quite well enough to drive every body out of the room. The medical profesand all the grounds belong to the poor. Her work in the cause of temperance is equally great. Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith, another eminent temperance worker, accompanied Lady Somerset to America, and it is needless to add that they were warmly welcomed both in New York and Chicago.

THE TEA TABLE.

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Sold by E. C. Mitchell He-Why do you call your purse a museum? She-Because dollars are such curio She-Do you believe that "absence makes the heart grow fonder ?" He-Yes, of somebody else.

K.D.C. the greatest ours of the age. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. "Great Scott ! I didn't know I was such scoundrel," said a political candidate as he listened to a speech of his opponent "Precipitance in action is less dangerous than excessive caution," said the tramp from

Boston, as he flopped himself over the fence. to avo d the watchdog Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c. per hox at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Customer (in a restaurant) -See here waiter, I've found a button in this salad. Waiter-That's all right, sir; it's a part of

the dressing. Small boy-Papa, what makes you hald? Papa-Oh. that's because my mother used to pat me so much on the head for being a good boy. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for

discusses and coastipation, at Wade's

drug store, Kingston. The man who would steal a fireman's coat while the fireman is on duty should be made to swallow the neggle and then have the water turned on at the hydrant. The exports of coal from Germany in first six months of this year amounted

4,454,505 tone, as compared with a 264 760 tons in the corresponding period of 1890. K.D.C. restores the stomach to healthy action. Sold by E C. Mitchell. A woman who fell into a swollen creek, near Lawton, Ga., was rescued, and the first thing she said to her preservers was "Do you know where I can hire a cook."

"Den't you ever tire of this drifting objections life you are leading?" asked the philanthropist. "Tired of it?" answered Weary Watkins. "Fact is, it makes me so tired I can't do nothin' else. DANIEL K. McDonald, Esq., Westville, N. S., says K. D. C. is the best and only in all cases; they may be taken by females

was a great sufferer for twelve years. After bealth. As a family medicine they are intrying nearly all the cure alls and consulting many of the best physicians was finally cured by using K, D. C. He has recom mended it to many with the same result. Mrs. Dresser.-Why John, do you go on so about eating shad? I am sure the bones don't annoy me at all. Mr. Dresser .- Of course they don't. You never feel so much at home s when you have your mouth full of pins' Habitual constipation, the most inveterate case is easily oured by Dr. Sev's Remedy, taken in doses in proportion to the severity and nature of the case.

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now lies dying of Bright's disease and dropsy at the Mount Sinai hospital. He is absolutely penniless, and his old sequaintances are

wondering what he did with his money. For years he held rank as the FREDERICK KINSKY. best server of legal papers in the city and his income averaged twenty dollars a day. He lived in a room for which he paid two dollars a week, bought his clothes of pawnbrokers and never dissipated, yet no trace can be found of his big earnings, and for want of any other theory it is surmised that he lost his cash in speculation. He was a persistent borrower, but always re paid his creditors promptly Kinsky is a native of Vienna, and be

came a resident of New York thirty years ago. He began his American career as a lawyer's clerk, but soon found the serving of processes a more profitable vocation He speaks a dozen languages, is a mathematician and astronomer and a man o courtly and dignified address. He could "get action" with legal papers where all others failed.

It is said of him that "he adopted various expedients to accomplish what he was hired to do, Sometimes he pretended to be a teacher of languages, and through tact and diplomacy was engaged. Some member of the family which engaged him was soon served with papers which he or she had desired to avoid. He personated peddlers, organ grinders and musicians. Once he attired himself in evening dress and served papers on Count de Lessepa who received him after refusing to receive everybody else, and the Panama Canal company settled a suit for \$50,000 which, but for Kinsky's skill, they would have fought-and probably anccessfully." He never confided in any one, sought no iondships, is destitute, and when he dies will have to fill a pauper's grave unless his ald employers contribute money to give

him a decent burial. Secure Your Hysoluths and have beautiful flowers in the house dur ing the cold winter months. Freezies, jonquile, snowdrope, crocus also look very brautiful when the snow is on the ground Wilson, at "The Pharmacy," has a splendid

Good News. Kingston is booming; people are flocking in from all over to see Weaver's new store and his new goods, 125 Princess street.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS CULLED FROM VARIOUS FIELDS.

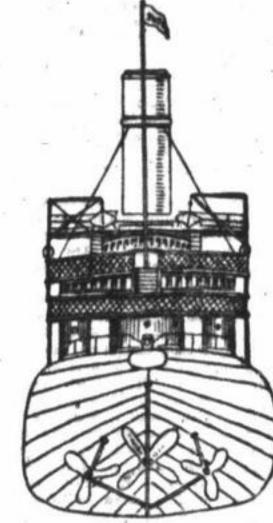
A Passenger Whaleback-Novel Craft to Sea Service Shortly to be Butlt-The Livadta was 80 Feet Broad and About

According to the New York Sun those who are directly interested in whalebacks propose to build a whaleback passenger ship to compete with the famous Liverpoo packets like the City of Paris, the Majestic and the Teutonic, between New York and Liverpool THE FIRST WHALEBACK.

The first whaleback of importance was really the Emperor Alexander of Russia's yacht Livadia. She was designed by Admiral Popoff upon the theory exemplified as valuable by the wheat steamer C. W. Wetmore, now on her way to San Francisco through the Straits of Magellan. The Livadia was 80 feet broad and about 240 feet long. Her cross section, roughly sketched, was like this:

THE LIVADIA. Unlike the whaleback she had a seli runk rising from her curved sides, the deck being supported by stanchions on either hand. The principle of her construction was that, instead of being pushed over by a wave rising on one side and exerting its force in one direction entirely, she divided on her side would exert a pressure downward equal to that which tended to lift her upward, as in the old form of aull.

MERLED AT AN ANGLE OF FIVE DEGREES. The Livadia was soon shown to be a failare, on account of structural weakness, and she lies in the harbor of Sebastopol today, discarded and useless. But as proof



of the soundness of the principle she was entirely successful. In a storm in the Bay of Biscay she is said to have heeled at an angle of less than five degrees.

THE PROPOSED PASSENGER CRAFT. Naturally some changes will be made in the whaleback cargo ship besides those noted. For a passenger ship very much larger and heavier engines will be needed, and the stoke hole and engine-room will be placed amidships. Twin screws will be needed-possibly three be used. But on the whole the difference between a cargo whaleback and a passenger whaleback will not be so very great. The hull will lie low in the water. The turrets and pillars will rise up at intervals, leaving such wide spaces that even the heaviest sea sweeping along will pass over the hull practically unimpeded. To the passenger leaning over the rail it would seem as if he were on a platform standing on stilts rising out of the sea, a position of life not wholly novel, for lighthouses are built on steel piles, through which the seas wash harmlessly, while the keeper lives in comfort on the platform built above.

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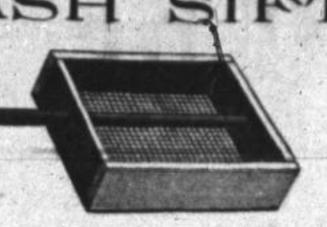
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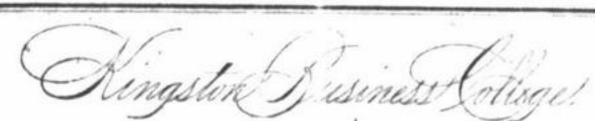
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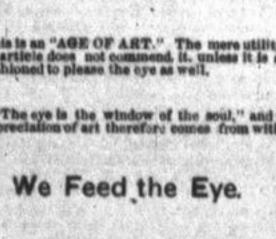
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