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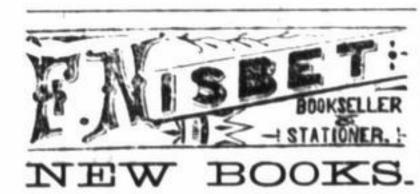
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Whig's Telephone, Number 229.

THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

SUPPRESSING VAGRANCY. The Week endorses the efforts that are being made in Toronto to suppress the an noyances of professional tramps. The idea is to make these people do some kind of work for whatever food or shelter they receive, and it is expected that the queen city "will rid itself in this way of from one half to three fourths of its professional mendicants." The Week recommends other places to try the experiment. "If," it says, "not only every corporation but every tenderhearted individual and family would but take the trouble to provide for and apply some such test in every case, tramp life would soon lose its attractiveness, a reforming agency of a most excellent kind would be set in operation and immense stores of misapplied bounty would be saved from being worse than wasted, and made avail able for the relief of the helpless and deserving poor. The resources of benevolence, were they thus turned into the right channels, as they might be if the givers would but take a little more thought and trouble, would be ample in this land of plenty for the relief of all genuine destitution." And our contemporary reasons correctly in the main. There are cases, however, to which a general rule will not apply. There are of the race many poor and afflicted ones who cannot, by their labour, make any return for the favours shown them by the philanthropic. They need assistance, rendered with alacrity, and without any consideration for an equivalent. There are many, the great majority of the mendicants, who teel bound to idle, to make a living without working

for it, and for whose welfare, no serious

thought should be given. The Toronto test

should be applied to them here. We have

no doubt it would be beneficial, and to an

unexpected extent. CONVICT LABOUR AGAIN. Governor Hill, of New York, will press upon the legislature the further consideration of the convict labour question. He does not presume to say what should be done, but he writes: "This much is clear-the convicts should not remain in idleness. They should employed at hard labor. Their employment should be regulated and restricted so as to compete with outside labor as little as possible. If the prisoners are to labour at all, of course there will be some competition, however slight, and it is impossible to avoid it." The state prison expenses for 1887 were \$1,628,523, and the earnings \$1,111,823. Hereafter it will be all outlay and no income. But that is not all. Under the system of enforced idleness, the character of the prisoners is becoming worse. They have been suffering a degradation from their own low moral standard. "They are," says the New York Star, "now maintained at a double expense to society. They are a pecuniary expense as already shown, and they are a still greater expense from the deterioration of character of which idleness is the proverbial parent. The philanthrophist may rightly add that it is an act of cruelty to the prisoner to deprive him of occupation of body and mind, while shut up in the walls of a dungeon-Every argument which can be advanced to the head or the heart pleads for the productive employment of prisoners while serving out their terms of confinement." Yes, a criminal can never be really reformed by lock ing him up in a cell and letting his physical and mental faculties become impaired by long and enforced idleness. The convicts in some of the New York prisons are in a state of desperation, and the longer this order of things continues the more expensive it is to discipline them. And they will be eventually turned adrift, useless to themselves and the state. The concensus of opinion now is that the convict must be given something to do. The class or kind of labor is the only thing that remains to be deter-

TEACHING A LESSON. The Salvation army is teaching the representatives of all other Christian bodies a lesson, the lesson of sympathy and usefulness. It's commandant, who worked for many years among the poor of London before founding the army, feels that one must feel materially comfortable before he can enjoy any spiritual ecstacy. And so he has taken to the establishment of houses of refuge and rest in which the poor and the afflicted may be cared for, and reformed physically, and put in a condition to receive religious impressions. Hence in January in London a food and shelter depot was founded. Food is supplied at the lowest possible rates, and a night's lodging given for a penny. No less than 23,000 beds at this price, and 470,000 meals at prices varying at from one farthing to one penny, were supplied in nine months. Situations were also found for a considerable number. Then the

army established five homes in London;

seven in the country, and several abroad, at which fallen women, at the rate of 1,000 per year, are being rescued, seven tenths of them permanently. Now it is proposed to extend the work on an immense scale by establishing no less than ten food and shelter depots and ten rescue homes, and Gen. Booth has presented a memorial to the home secretary asking government aid for the establishment, though not for the maintenance of these institutions. Fifteen thousand pounds is the sum needed. He would like the money bestowed as a free gift, or a loan without interest. Failing these he would like the free use of the government buildings, and the use of government stores free, or at reduced prices. The secretary has promised to consider the proposal, and that he may do so favourably is indicated by the comments of the press. The government is urged by its newspaper supporters to give the army every encouragement seeing that it is doing a magnificent work, and showing that its religion is a practical one. Its manner of worship may be occasionally undignified, but what matter. The poor, the abandoned, the debased are not cared for much by the kid-gloved hands. The fallen are never seen and certainly never reached by the folks who walk on stilts.

QUESTION OF LOYALTY.

Can a man be loyal to Canada and be an annexationist? That is the question sug gested by the contemplation of speeches made by two public men. At Toronto, at the dinner given by the board of trade, Sir John Macdonald said :

"One thing I have to say in behalf of both chambers of the parliament of Canada as now constituted, that they fully represent the feelings of the people of Canada and of the people in this room, all of schom I am prepared to say are a loyal body of men that will speak and have spoken, and by their speech will allow no uncertain sound. They will prove by act, by word, by ministration, by legislation, that they love the constitution under which they now live; that they love the sovereign who now rules over them ; that they appreciate the great advantages, moral, commercial, political and material which they enjoy by their connection with that grand old country—the mother coun-

Now the meaning of this language is that one who does not support British connection is not loyal to Canada and Canadian interests. And this makes the position of Mr. Sol White, late conservative member for Essex in the Ontario legislature, a curi ous one. At a public meeting he was

"Mr. White, what are your views on annexation?

"Annexation," said Mr. White, "is not an issue in this contest, but I do not intend to avoid any issue which I have declared in favor of. What utterances I have made on the subject of political union have been made after mature deliberation and are the utterances of an honest son of Canada. They will resound in the hearts of four-fifths o the people of Essex county. When the question of political union looms up men must have the courage of their opinions. The people have the right and should exercise the right to discuss this question in all its bearings."

"Are you a loyalist ?" enquired a customs officer in the crowd.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "I am loyal to Canada, I am loyal to her institutions, I am loyal to her interests, and I am loyal to any movement that contemplates increasing her prosperity."

The difference in the use of the expression "loyal" is plainly perceptible. Sir John is loyal to British and Canadian interests, Mr. White to Canadian interests alone.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Knows He's Doing Wrong. Hamilton Times.

Prof. Foster does not uphold protection in parliament through ignorance. He knows petter. He sees the right and still the

High License Won't Do. Detroit News.

The question may be asked, however, whether higher license would not practically defeat temperance legislation? Even now unlicensed saloons are springing up, and the increase of the license tax will accelerate this movement.

The People Must Speak. Toronto Globe,

How can the great interests of Canada expect to obtain the boon of reciprocity before they declare again for the principal and commit to trade extensionists instead of trade restrictionists the duty and the task of managing its business?

Women Should Have Votes.

Montreal Star. The women, equally with the men, contribute to the revenue and obey the laws, and it is not easy to show why they should not enjoy the right of a voice in the selection of the representatives by whom the re venue is raised and the laws are promul-

Hard on the Law.

Toronto Paper. Chief Justice Ritchie-There is a wholesale power placed in the hands of the returning officers to committhe most audacious frauds.

Justice Taschereau-And it has been intentionally done in this country by the Dominion legislature.

Cheap Restaurant Slang. "So if I were to give the cook your order

as stated by you, and say, 'One porterhouse steak,' the cook would broil himself to death on the coals in astonishment. I'd simply say 'brown stone front,' and your order would be served to a turn. So, fried ham is reduced to one in the pan, and boiled eggs to two in the water.' Poached eggs, in our vernacular, becomes 'chippies on the fence,' and if desired on toast, 'three on horseback.' Scrambled eggs signify 'shipwreck,' and milk toast is furnished by ordering 'graveyard stew.' Spareribs are 'hoopskirts,' and sausage in the kitchen takes the name of 'cable line,' And to summarize, soup is shouted 'bowl up;' hot cakes, 'stack 'em up,' biscuits are 'life preservers.' Tea 'is 'Chinese fluid, milk, 'essence of cow,' and water, simply 'float.' 'Summertime' is the call for oatmeal The delicacy of frog's legs is known by the name of song and dance men without a body,' and that evidence of Boston culture, pork and beans, calls for the patriotic synonym, 'stars and stripes.' Now, what's your order? 'Pates de foie gras.' Ob, heavens! Let me make the cook commit suicide."-Omaha Herald.

Elections proceeding quietly.

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SUCCESSFUL OANDIDATES.

The following have been successful in

Those Who Have Passed the Entrance Examinations at Different Places.

passing the entrance examinations into the collegiate institute. Of the 98 candidates only 59 were successful. Samuel Reid, who heads the list, is a son of S Reid, of the WHIG office. All are pupi's of the public schools except those otherwise specified: Samuel Reid, 505 marks; Carrie Skinner, 490; Agnes McMorine, 489; Edith Malone, Jennie Waldie, 483; Etta Gray, 457; Arthur Irwin, 456; Thomas Mc-Laughlan, 452; Charles Thompson, 449;

Harry Nimmo, 441; Emma Mudie, 439 Ernest Strathy, 438; Frederick Young, 436; James A. Glasgow, Frederick Bell, 431; Mildred Sutherland, 421; Lillie Ansley, 419; William C. Baker, 418; Frank Marshall, 416, Westbrook; Lillie Darragh 414, the convent; Etta W. Polson, 414; Charles Parker, 413; George Reid, 411; Fred Swindlehurst, 409; Michael P. Nolan, 406, Christian Brothers' school; Walter Lavell, 405; Herbert Tandy, 404; Josie Haddigan, 400, the convent; Carrie Milton, 399; Fletcher Spence, 399; Sarah Ovens, 397; Jessie Volume, 397; John McQuigg, 394; William Anglin, 393; Nellie Mahood, 392; Van Leslie, 390; Andrew Kennedy, 387; Oliver Hall, 386; James Tweddell, 385; Richard Houston, 385; John Harty, 382, Mr. Ryan's school; John A. Counter, 381; Robert Foley, 381; Fred Graves, 379; Henry Kehl, 379, Christian Brothers' school; Fred LeHeup, 378; Frank Taylor, 378; John Gray, 376; George Dalton, 372; Edna Henderson, 372; Mary Grasse, 372, Collinsby school; Joseph Noline, 371, Christian Brothers' school; Penrose Anglin, 370; Stanley Allen, 469; Garnet Saunders, 369; William Hall, 368; Richard L. Reid, 368; Fred Metcalfe, 367, Mr. Ryan's school.

Successful Napanee Candidates.

Juanita Chambers, Martha Conner, Lilian Freeman, Ada Lane, Kate McGuinness, Maggie O'Brien, Blanche Paul, Emma Shane, Nellie Wagar, Lizzie Wallace, Wilton Ashley, Frank Carson, William Embury, Albert Hawley, Hugh Mooney, Fred Roblin, Maurice Wright, Lois Charters, Florence Davy, Hattie Fox, Maggie Milling, Florence Mc-Laughlin, Maud Percy, Lydia Peters, Jane Sexsmith, Florence Warner, Laura Ward, Norris Brisco, Albert Cook, Eddie Grange, Boyne Harshaw, William Preston, E. W. Thomas, Frederick Walker.

The Picton List.

George Loucks, Ethel Lowry, Charles White, Emily Pruyn, Edward McFadden, Nellie MacSteven, Ruby Jellett, Picton : Daisy Jewell, Bloomfield; Cora Clark, Edith Cole, Webster Spafford, Athol; Mary A Haight, Nina Howe, Hillier; Edith Grimmon, South Marysburgh; Emma LeRoy, M. E. Branscombe, Sarah E. Way, Cecelia Branscombe, Emma Gallagher, Bertie Freleigh, Marshall Adams, Hallowell; Jennie Meyers, Kenneth Beech, Emma Stoneberg, H. G. Wood, Morley Peterson, Ameliasburg; Ruth Leslie, Thomas Leslie, Northport; Nellie Boulter, Demorestville. The leader is only thirteen years of age. Only 29 passed out of 79.

Passed the Examinations. At the entrance examinations in Leeds 65 candidates wrote at Gananoque, 27 at Newboro, and 18 at Westport. Of these, 26 were provisionally admitted at Gananoque, 18 at Newboro, and 14 at Westport, as follows:

Newboro - John Bolton, Harley Dowsett, William Denby, Frederick Eaton, William Merrill, Matthew McGonigal, Wm. Myers, Calvin Shaw, Laura B. Eaton, Lena Flood Lena Byington, Anna Gile, Gertrude Nulloy, Kate M. Murphy, Ida Pinkerton, Jennie Page, Maggie Sinclair, Southmaid

Westport-W. B. Adams, Alphonsus Donnolly, Wm. A. McClue, James Mulvil, Minnie Burns, Clara Dier, Maggie Jordan, Sarah Morgan, Mary McDermott, Jennie McCornish, Edith Webster, Mary A. Walker, Kate Rogers, Gertie Ewing.

Gananoque-Reginald Latimer, C.C. Mc-Cullough, J. V. Mitchell, John Sawyer, Arthur Webster, Edna Anderson, Anna Britton, Winnie Brough, Sadie Bennett, Aggie Belfie, Maud Banwell, Frankie Calbeck, Nellie Calbeck, Agnes Cowan, Maretta Cornett, Lizzie Ellis, Maud Gracey, Lizzie Gracey, Maggie Heaslip, Maud Legge, Hattie McMich, Ordelia Moxley, Lolla Robinson, Nellie Shortell, Orma Taylor, Edith Webster.

DISTRICT DASHES.

The Spice of the Articles Culled From the Newspapers of the Vicinity.

W. Templeton was elected a school trustee in Napanee.

The merchants of Cape Vincent close at 8 p.m. and call it early.

Skinner & Co., Gananoque, have introduced a ten light dynamo in their factory. G. F. Barrie, Perth, has sold to T. Greer, South Sherbrooke, his three year old mare,

Lucy Comstock, for \$200. Serenading by the Picton bands were financially successful. The citizens' band made \$200, the 16th batt. band \$75.

The Watertown doctors are moving to prevent Canadian doctors from practising in that city without having their diplomas endorsed.

Dr. W. H. Blewitt, Watertown, N.Y., has been on a visit to his aged mother in Picton. He is on his way to Oakland, Cal., where he will practice his profession. The officers of Excelsior fire company,

Napanee, for 1889, are : Henry Savage, captain ; Henry Wagar, 1st Lieut.; Eph. Wagar, 2nd Lieut.; Charles Chapman, secretary ; George Robinson, treasurer. The friends of John Middleton, formerly

of South Fredericksburg, but now on the farm of M. W. Pruyn, Manitoba, will regret to hear of the death of his eldest son, aged sixteen, who was killed by the running away of a pair of horses. On Sunday the barn, stable, granary and

sheds with the whole season's contents of grain and hay belonging to J. Pretty, of the township of Darling, was consumed by fire. The fire was caused by a small boy having matches. The happiest man in Smith's Falls is P.

McKenzie who recovered his pocket-book which contained \$130. Mr. McKenzie thought he lost the book on the street, but he left it in the office of G. F. Cairns, and the clerk found the book and notified the

The contract of De Lavallee & Co., Picton water works, has been signed. It was forwarded with a rider attached suggesting changes, but the town solicitor wired that the suggestions would not be entertained, and the contract, accepted as drawn up, was aigned.

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