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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

Because Sir Richard Cartwright urged our government to meet the advances of the United States government in favour of free trade relations "in a generous spirit," the Ottawa Citizen is alarmed, and wants Sir Richard to understand that Congresman Hitt's proposal is "the absolute surrender of Canada's commercial independence," The TENDERS FOR COAL. government organs are bound to be contrary in any case.

> Mr. J. Robb, of Kingston, writing to the Educational Monthly, endorses the sugges tion that a Union Jack be placed in each school room as the silent but eloquent teacher of loyalty to the British crown. Mr. Robb has had one of the longest of ext periences in teaching in this province, especially in the way of object lessons, and what he endorses in that direction is worthy of the attention of the younger members of the profession.

The World intimates that Dr. Watson is first in favour for the vacancy on the staff of | travel the sidewalks are not models of con-Toronto university, created by the death of Pref. Young. Next in tayour is Prof. Schurman, Canadian, and now a professor in Cornell. Whether Dr. Watson accepts or not the general acknowledgment of his very peculiar fitness for the philosopher's seat in the best universities of America is a compliment which he must appreciate and which his many friends delight to see expressed.

It is hoped Hon. Mr. Haggart will see his way clear for amending the postal regulations which he has submitted for the consideration of the commons. Every scheme he may devise for protecting the mails and facilitating their transmission will be cordially endorsed, but he is generally found fault with for increasing the cost of registration and of delivering drop letters. He may insist on the changes, but only in defiance of public opinion. Not a single individual can be found to raise his voice in support of

The gift of Mr. Calvin to the Kingston general hospital yesterday is one which the people must appreciate. He gives \$1,000 on condition that \$9,000 more is raised be. fore May 31st and a start made upon a new wing to the institution. Is the undertaking impossible? Not at all. Mr. Calvin's terms are just such as will inspire the friends of the hospital with new courage and enterprise, and in the exercise of these qualities the scheme he suggests will be carried enthusiastically to completion. Mr. Calvin is a man of deeds.

Deputation after deputation visits Ottawa, some urging upon the government an increase in the tariff, and some resisting the increase. In the consideration of these representations the finance minister and his colleagues are having all the worry they can stand. The high taxationists are, of course, the more aggressive. They think there is nothing too cheeky for them to ask for, no imposition which the government in the name of protection dare not inflict upon the people. By the budget speech to night a good many of the tariff agitators must be disappointed.

The board of health is acting with the concurrence of all right-minded persons when it insists upon the passage of a by-law regarding the inspection of milk. The idea is not to harass and annoy the vendors of lacteal fluid, but to assist them in guarding against the sale of milk which, through the existence of disease among the cows, perhaps unknown to them, renders the consumption of it dangerous. Medical science has demonstated that some of the ills to which the flesh is heir owe their origin to the milk supply, and the board of health would not be doing its duty did it not insist upon the course decided upon. The board, indeed, will be deserving of censure if it does not in the future pay stricter attention to the trusts committed to it.

It looks now as if the British government would like to find some way of meeting the Parnell party and conceding home rule (or local rule) to Ireland. (Mr. Aird, the trial at the ensuing assizes, have been settory member for Paddington, suggests that | tled by the parties out of court. The quest dren teething, is the prescription of one of the matter be referred to a small committee, the members of which shall be representative of all parties. Mr. Gladstone assents. He says he is not anxious to have the settlement of the home rule question, but it must be settled by some government, if not by the present one by its successor. He sees, however, an insuparable obstacle to the conservatives' action because of the concessions made to the unionists, the attitude of these to home rule, and the dependence of the government upon them. The case stands with the conservatives, when they could they would not, when they would they could not. English opinion having changed the future of the home rule movement is

brighter than it was.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Visit to Montreal. MONTREAL, March 4. - A trip to Quebec and the maritime provinces is looked upon by the summer pleasure-seeker as one of the greatest attractions. Murray Bay, Cacouna, and seaside resorts loom up nicely about July and August, but in winter they have no particular attraction. However, when the opportunity offers for such a trip, even in winter, one is not apt to throw it aside. It fell to the lot of your correspondent to have such an opportunity present itself, and at once it was taken hold of.

G.T.R. station at Napanee, reaching Mon-

treal that night about 9 o'clock. Nothing

of moment transpired during the journey. The following day was occupied in "taking in" the mercantile metropolis of the dominion. As most of your readers are familiar with Montreal and its environments I will not spend much time in describing them. To one who for the first time sets foot in it the city presents many pleasing features. The narrowness of the streets gives it a much more lively appearance than it would have were the highways as wide as we are accustomed to. The folly of laying them out so narrowly is now being felt keenly. An effort is being made to widen Notre Dame street and portions of other thoroughfares. This can not be done now without incurring serious expense, the cost running up into the millions. Another peculiar feature is their manner of conducting municipal business. Their mayor is elected some weeks before their aldermen, the election having taken place a day or two before the writer's visit there. The aldermanic election takes place in March. But the most striking point is the length of time some of the al. dermen hold the chairmanship of committees. With us in the west the offices are transferred from one to the other frequently, but with Montreal it is not so. One of those to whom I was introduced had held the same position for a decade. They possess remarkably good facilities for keeping the streets in proper shape during the winter. Though the snow is piled and packed until it makes a road bed in itself of from two to three feet high, it is level on the surface and pleasant to ride over, a pitch hole being out of the question. They have machines drawn by a team of horses and managed by a couple of men that plow and level up the streets, the loosened snow being then carried to holes in road-scraper fashion. Then following this comes a large heavy roller, the road being thus nicely smoothened. While the roads are thus fine to venience. The business men have their own manner of keeping them clean. Some are quite clear while others are covered with snow and ice. Thus there are ups and downs all along, making it very inconvenient for pedestrians. The refuse snow is carted away by numerous carters with a horse and sleigh. I counted as many as eleven in one string of the sleighs, heavily laden with "the beautiful." These carters, as well as hacks, are met in great numbers. The peo ple of Montreal must be exceedingly lawabiding, or the police néglectful of their duty, for far fewer of them were encountered than was expected in so large a city. Montreal has been termed the city of churches, and the name is quite appropriate. The only one visited was the Jesuit edifice, a most magnificently finished structure internally. In company with Mr. F. F. Miller, formerly of Napanee, a drive was enjoyed along the streets, on which are placed the many palatial residences and the recreation scenes of the Montrealers witnessed. Through a prevailing storm the

view from Mount Royal was impossible. Taking the 10:10 p m. G. T. R. east express we were soon steaming out of the city, across Victoria bridge, and on past the many French villages for Quebec. This city was reached about eight o'clock Saturday morning, or rather we caught a glimpse of its spire tops and citadel from Point Levis. Much did we regret that time would not allow us to take the ferry across and plant foot within the precincts of a city so well known to historians.

NAPANEEAN.

Scott Act in Frontenac. KINGSTON, March 4. - (In the Editor): have a somewhat numerous family more or less depending on me, and considering my necessary expenses, and in consideration of the fact that I have been put to considerable expense in trying to maintain my legal rights, and through failure of crops, I find At present it is a question what I had better do. In my troubled thoughts I look out and see approaching my dwelling a jewellery peddler. He is welcomed, and opens his pack, and the children gather around. assure him I have no money to spare for any of his wares, but the children are attracted; they see a number of flashy rings, (brass, worth five cents each.) Now this peduler makes a very generous offer-if each of the family will buy a ring at \$1 each, making \$10, he will generously denote me \$2. ask the family, telling them of my necessi ties, and they finally make the investment, and I thankfully accept my \$2. Now, (financially,) as a family, how do we stand ? Are we richer or poorer? I have \$2, but my family have \$10 less and ten brass rings. Now if I am so selfish and mean that I do not care what becomes of my family's money, then I am surely richer, (personally,)

but as a family are we not poorer? Cannot my brother farmer, in your issue of the 27th ult., see this? Is he not advocating an arrangement exactly as portrayed If we have the license money for every dol lar that we get somebody must pay ten or twenty times as much for liquor, (much of which is imported or made from foreign grain.) Will my brother farmer take time to compute how insignificant will be his share of this license fund, and will he not give us a helping hand to keep the peddler with his worthless wares from our door? Let us not cringe before the men who have tried to worry us out by their persistent effort to disobey the law. Let us be men and not cowards.

ANOTHER FARMER.

Demurrage Cases Settled. The suits of Myles & Son, S. Neelon and Mackay & Son, brought against Ogilvie & Co., Montreal, cases which involved questions of considerable interest to marine men and which were being brought down for were loaded with grain consigned to the defendants at Montreal, in care of the Montreal transportation company here, and on their arrival here were detained in consequence of the break in the Cornwall canal. The plaintiffs allege that they were put to great expense, having their vessels detained here and claimed large damages for which they sued. The defendants settled with the plaintiffs. Mr. McIntyre, Q.C., acted for the plaintiffs and Messrs. Britton & Whiting for the defendants.

Local assembly 3,294, knights of labor, Haverhill, Mass., composed of workmen on machine and handmade sewed boots and shoes, have voted to surrender their charter and have organized under the national trade union.

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Queen Street School.

Marks obtained by pupils junior third class in Queen street school out of a possible 875 marks: Nellie Mowat, 810; George Morrison, 807; Fred Pound, 768; James Brown, 718; Gertie Henderson, 746; Mary Forsyth, 754; Jennie Porter, 754; Willie Moore, 691; Willie Davison, 689; Willie Barr, 689; Rob Stevens, 690; Harry Mc-Ardle, 623; Willie Potts, 610; Cora Sturgess, 670; Lizzie Mitchell, 625; Giveny Smith, 626; Bella Mitchell, 631; Maggie Graham, 663; Addie Appleton, 642; Annie Robinson, 684; Lillian Hadden, 627; Tillie Bennett, 620; Steva Moxley, 657; Stanley Forsyth, 602; Nelson Robinson, 567; Willie Healey, 531; Robert Burns, 599; Bert Smith, 500; Willie Spooner, 507; Lena Eby, 585; Katie Prittie, 523; Cora Dawson, 585; Nellie Davie, 591; Annie Richards, 514; Charlie Powell, 488; Harry Bryant, 401; Mabel Fraser, 499; George Marsh, 302; James Mitchell, 377; Lizzie Campbell, 345; Katie Rotherford, 306; Maggie Mc-Artney, 301; Minnie McArtney, 313; Minnie Tarrant, 387; Herbert Asselstine, 295; Sam Swain, 296; John Scobell, 230; Ethel Marrison, 245; Florence Hersey, 237; Maud Taylor, 237; Bella Nash, 258; George Smith, 610; Florerce Abrams, 161.

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