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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

A MINING COMMISSION NEEDED. The American institute of mining engineers will visit Ottawa in September next as the guests of the city. The Ottawa city corporation, the dominion government, and the provincial governments of Ontario and Quebec have made appropriations for their reception. While it is natural that their attention will be directed to the great mineral wealth of the Ottawa valley in the metropolis, there will be ample opportunity to direct the attention of the distinguished strangers to the mineral wealth of Frontenac. The proposal to form a commission of citizens for the purpose of acquiring and disseminating information upon the mineral resources of this county is, therefore, opportune. It is something of importance to get the attention of the mining engineers of a country whose mineral wealth has been so enormously developed as was that of the United States within the last twenty-five years, and it is to be hoped that the movement now engaging the consideration of citizens will take practical form by the establishment of a local mining commission.

SEVERELY HANDLED. The Monetary Times severely criticizes the scheme of erecting another cotton mill in Canada, this being at Montmorenci, Quebec. "It is the idea of the sanguine promoters," says-our contemporary, "to ship the entire output of the establishment to China." "Let the projectors of such a such a scheme be shipped to China. They are not wanted here. We fancy that the most persuasive prometers will have some trouble to get stock subscribed for another cotton factory in Canada; they certainly will not get it taken by any who are now shareholders in such concerns. It is folly to attempt to add to the cotton mills of the country when we have already more spindles, by many thousands' than we need." And the Times is talking good sense, the national policy stimulated the cotton trade. I promised such large profits that capitalists rushed into it and overdid it. For years the operations of the mills have been governed by a combination whose managers study the the situation and, as necessity arises, increase or decrease the output. The hope of the cotton manufacturers is the market in China, and those now in the business can safely take care of the export orders in June it is odd argument to use, and especially by a very national policy advocate, that there is any limit to the enterprise which it supports, but when it becomes a question of personal vs. political interest the capitalists' choice is quickly made. The overproduction in the cotton trade, which is a concom itant of overprotection, is a serious burden to the manufacturers, and if the Montmer, enci scheme goes on the influction will be a

permanent one. MR. WIMAN AGAIN.

The New York newspaper reports of the evidence given by Mr. Wiman before the committee on Inter-state commerce supply the tory press of Canada with fresh material for an attack upon him. Mr. Wiman was esteemed a valuable witness and gave his testimony at great length, and in the course of it he discussed the effect of commercial union upon the trade between Canada and the United States. Into the merits of the scheme he entered exhaustively, and the metropolitan papers ignored the details. By the Herald Mr. Wiman is made to say that commercial union must precede political union; by the World, that it is the road to annexation ; by the Sun, that a change in the position of Canada would be hastened by the removal of the customs line; by the Tribune, that Canada will not long remain subject to Canada, and by the Times, that it would take five parliaments before Canada would be brought to the point of annexation. There is great variation here in state. ment, and it is hard to tell what Mr. Wiman did say. There is, however, sufficient argument in one or two points to suggest assault upon him, and it has been duly made. He is accused of upholding the enterprise of a foreign apy, of "aiding in the design of filching our country by the grossest duplicity, intended to save his own skin, and to enable him to beguile the unway.' The point to be remembered is just thisthat in none of the reports quoted is it presumed to give the exact language of Mr. Wiman, and that as he has been misrepresented before he may be misrepresented again. One observation of his given in the World is very significant—that "sentiment is so strong in the dominion that if he went there and offered to hold a meeting favouring annexation, he would be stoned out of the country." He has not heretofore publicly advocated annexation, and we do not believe he has advocated it new. Rather

we are led to believe that he has made some

incidental reference to it, and it has been made the most of by the American press,

distorted, and deprived of its proper meaning. Mr. Wiman is one of the ablest Canadians in America and is not likely to have given utterance to statements for which no justification can be offered. He must be heard in his defence before he is condemn-

A VERY LOVING MAN.

Amusing Incident at a Brooklyn Breach of Promise Trial. Dr. Bennett, of Brooklyn, was sued for

breach of promise by the fair Widow Mary Ann Griffith. "If I live to next October I shall be 73

years old," testified Dr. Bennett, "How old is your mother?" defendant's counsel asked Mr. "harles Griffith.

"About 60," was the answer. "It's a lie," exclaimed the defendant excitedly. "She's 70, if she's a day."

Amid continuous laughter of the unfeeling court the harrowing heartaches of the fair plaintiff were held up before the world. Dr. Bennett, that naughty old deceiver, had lived fifty-two years with one wife and nobody had ever found out how gay he was. It is often so with widowers. They black up their whiskers and shine up their boots and discard the faithful old Sunday coat that they have worn to meeting ever since their first wedding, and the transformation is complete. A very honest widower lately told a friend confidentially that he himself would not have believed he could have been been such a fool until his wife died.

But Dr. Bennett did not have time to dye his whiskers. Three days after the sainted one's death the fair Mary Ann appeared at his lonely home. She told him how uncomfortable she was in her son's house Then the bad old man asked her to come and keep house for him-asked her out and

The giddy, gushing old girl blushed all over her face. She hesitated. She stammered. She seemed to be trying to say something she was too bashful to say.

"What is it ?" demanded the naughty old

"I can't-can't do it," murmured the old girl, blushing more than ever. "The neigh; bors would talk. I can't do it unless you marry me. She had spoken it at last, the dreadful

Then the wicked Bennett considered little. "I'll do it," said he, "provided we

But what old man and woman ever did Time went on. The innocent, trusting widow put faith in the bad old man. He grew fond of her, or seemed to do so. Her daughter testified that Bennett used to visit

"ma" three times a day. "Did you?" asked counsel, sternly. "Y yes,' said the hoary deceiver, "she

wanted me there. She-she"-Twas ever thus. Whatever son of Adam slips and falls his plaint is always "She-

"I am a loving man," continued the atrocious Bonnett. "I love every woman, I love every man on God's footstool. Why, it would be just as natural for me to tell her that I loved her as to eat. I love every body. I told her so probably a hundred times in the course of our little acquaint-

The wedding day drew on apace. The loving widow teased the flinty hearted man to give her \$10,000. He refused, but promised to see her decently buried. And he bought her a welding dress. On their way home she asked him if he wouldn't buy her a dear little \$5,000 house for her own self. "Ne," says the old monster, "I wouldn's

buy you a dog house. "Then we'll throw the whole thing up," said the heart broken Mary Ann.

"Then up it goes," replied the doctor. That was the end, the sorrowful end, of all this fair romance. Dr. Bennett told plaintiff's daughter that her mother had broken it off.

"Ma will do nothing of the kind," replied the strong-minded daughter, and the breach of promise suit tollowed. It went against Mary Ann. The bad old Bennett is still at

Widow Griffith seems to have been in rather too great a hurry to realize on her expectations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Re-organization of Humane Society. KINGSTON, May 14.—(To the Editor) The humane society for the prevention of cruelty to children and dumb animals, which was organized two years ago, has been suspended for some time through a lack of general interest and active co-operation among our citizens. It had a most zealous and efficient secretary in Mr. Waterbury, but he could not continue to work without more decided support. It is now desired to organize the society which did good work during its active existence, and for which there is need in Kingston as elsewhere, since there are always people who will treat animals brutally from sheer thoughtless ness, unless some check is put upon them from without. It is sometimes said to the discredit of Kingston, that it is harder to awaken a generous enthusiasm in regard to moral reforms than in many other places. Let us hope that a good meeting on Wednes day evening at St. George's hall at 8 o'clock will disprove this assertion and show that there are many among us who can take a genuine interest in such a movement as this, as well as in railway enterprises and drydocks ! It is especially desired to see at this meeting a good representation of public school teachers as it is intended to discuss methods for impressing a gentle and humane temper towards animals on the rising generation. No true manhood or womanhood can be complete without this; and it is hoped that many of our public school teachers will take a warm interest in promoting this desirable end .- Yours, &c., -Fadelis

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

True For You, Sir,

N. Y. Tribune. A clergyman is not esteemed now a days simply and only because the hand of a bishop or elder has been laid upon his head, or because an ecclesiastical council has set him apars from the rest of mankind. It is his character, and not his office, that gives him a claim on the good-will of men. The world demands that the clergyman shall be first of all a teacher and follower of pure merality, and the exponent of the best thought of the age. He may be a priest of God, ordained to offer sacrifices in the temple; but he must also be a priest of humanity, daily offering the sacrifice of a pure and exalted example in the great temple of secular life.

He Met the Clergymen.

Rev. Principal Grant met the clergymen of Hamilton yesterday in St. Paul's church. He made an address principally in regard to his trip around the world. At noon, the party at the request of Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, lunched in the ventry, the ladies having provided a magnificent repast. Complimentary addresses followed, expressive of delight at meeting Rev. Dr. Grant. Rev. Thomas Hall, of Kingston, was also a guest and made a happy address.

CONNUBIAL BLISS.

Andy Stewart Sells His Wife's Wedding Trousseau-She Wants to Leave Him. Belleville, May 14 .- "Andy" Stewart was up at the police court yesterday for fraud. Andy took unto himself a wife a couple of months ago and as time rolled on he found his charge beyond his concrol. In other words she was forced to provide for herself, and in the box she stated that she was nearly starved and didn't want anything more to do with such a loafer. The fraud was that Andy had sold to a pawn broker all the household effects, both his and those belonging to her. The sale realized the sum of \$7.50, which Andy salted. Mrs. Stewart told a sad story of woe and suffering to the magistrate. She had a child in her arms for the care of which she got two dollars a week from a certain young man. She said that she was sure she could never lead a happy life with Andy and didn't want anything to do with him anyway. She could support herself by her own efforts, as this "certain young man" and told her that she could keep the child as long as she liked at \$2 a week.

The magistrate said that if Stewart would get his wife's clothes back he would let him go on the charge of fraud, and they could fight out any other little issue between them outside the precincts of the court. Stewart agreed.

Cattle Having Consumption.

William Dulmage, of Camden, has sus tained quite a loss through the existence of a disease in his cattle never known before. Last fall he first noticed symptoms of what the surgeons have pronounced tuberculosis of the lungs. It first appeared in one of the cows which died during the winter. This spring he noticed that it was spreading to the entire herd, and he at once communicated w th Dr. Andrew Smith, inspector for the province. The first symptoms were a vacant stare of the eyes, which retained their lustre, and a swelling under the lower jaw. As the disease advanced the breathing became hard and there was a general falling off in the condition. Deputy Inspector Cowan and Dr. Ming visited the farm on Wednesday. They killed one of the cattle and performed an autopsy upon the body. Mr. Dulmage was recommended to destroy his herd, consisting of some seventeen head. The disease is similar to consumption in the human family, and is only contagious when the animals are brought into close contact so that the microbes would be present in large numbers.

To Erect a Mill.

Capt. Moore intends erecting a mill on phosphate property, owned by him at Sydenham, for the purpose of griuding phos phate that contains mica and other ingredients, and that will not sell for first class material. After being ground the phosphate will be shipped in sacks to the foreign markets. The captain is sinking a shaft 141 feet deep in the Sholes' lot in Loughboro, a short distance from Sydenham. The shaft is already down forty feet. Capt. Nathaniel Stone is superintendent of the work. A few days ago Capt. Moore purchased 100 acres of phosphate property at Westport.

Spring Crop of Snakes.

While Adam Clarke, of Morth Elmsley, was harrowing on Friday of last week, says the Smith's Falls Record, one of his horses' feet went through the soil and left a small hole. When he was coming back across the field he met an army of snakes which came out of the hole, and with the assistance of his boy killed 65, the rest escaping.



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flies. Procrastination is the theft of time. Symptoms of Catarrh.

Susceptibility to catch cold in the head. A feeling of tightness across the bridge of the nose, with sometimes pain. Stuffing of the nasal passage. Accumulation of mucus which is discharged by the nostrils, or drops back into the throat. A sense of pain or heaviness over the eyes, often in the back of the head and neck, sometimes in the top of the head. At times dizziness. Pain in eyeballs. In severe cases a duil, drowsy, sleepy feeling in the head. Swelling of the nose and eyes. Sometimes a protruging and distorted appearance is given to the upper part of the face. A tendency to sneeze frequently. Sometimes the secretions are collected together in hard masses, or chunks, which are with great difficulty removed. Sometimes the mucus membrane is broken, and scabs form, which are discharged

wi.h mucus In some cases the secretions are very copious. and are found in the back of the head and throat chiefly, and very little stuffing of the nasal passage, with a constant desire to olear the throat. Hawking or spitting or raising of tough phiegm, especially in the morning or after taking a warm drink. In other cases the amount of phlegm is very little; it is extremely tough and aimost impossible to remove.

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