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THE DAILY WHIG.

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A WORD TO THE WISE.

The Belleville Intelligencer requires some attention from us, and our remarks will be brief and to the point.

I. The While does not advocate "commercial annexation," (a misleading phrase) and in insinuating that it does the Intelligencer knowingly and deliberately utters an untruth.

2. The Whis did not urge the Canadian people to adopt the American tariff, and it did not condemn that tariff. It reprinted the complaints of the farmers of the United States, as expressed through the columns of a New York paper, and the comments of that paper to the effect that the farmer was not benefitted by protection in any sense and to the slightest extent.

3. The White did not undertake to speak for the farmers of the United States, but for those of Canada, and it said that they had at last awakened to a sense of the power they can exert in this direction of political affairs and come out in favour of commercial union. The misprint of a word or two permitted of the misconstruction placed upon a sentence by the Intelligencer, and to the rabid anti-commercial unionist a misprint is a perfect god-send.

. The Whig has from the earliest stages advocated commercial union, without waiting to see what position the political parties were likely to take upon it and without caring what that position would be. It could have waited, like the Intelligencer. until the oracle had spoken, but it has not chosen to do so, and it is perfectly willing to abide by the consequences.

THE DRY DOCK TALK. An enquiry of the knights of labour has elicited the fact from the minister of public works that nothing definite has been decided upon in regard to the construction of a dry dock at Kingston. In case it is built the labour of the convicts upon it will be limited, being confined to the quarrying and preparing of the stone necessary for its foundation. This presentation of the issue UNDERWRITERS' SALE at Windmill does not coincide with that of advocates of door occupations. But it so happens that the dock, who certainly gave the people to to understand that the building of it, at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, would be the accomplishment of the convicts, that if they do not construct it it would never be constructed. The getting out of the stone for the foundation is but a small part of the service the dock would occasion, and it is questionable if the scheme would have been boomed by some people so much had they understood the extent to which Hon. Mr. Langevin says convict labour is available. If the government did not at any time, nor now, contemplate the construction of the dock, (not merely the supplying of some of the material entering into the composition of it,) why should it send its engineers here to examine sites, make surveys of them, and collect the data for an elaborate report upon them? What is the sense of going to all this trouble and expense if no policy, so far as the government is concerned, has been decided upon? Is it not very apparent that a great deal of moonshine has been talked by certain citizens, and that the government for political effect has taken advantage of it and humbugged them? If not this the minister of public works does not give a straight answer to the interrogatives of the knights, and they will not be apt to forget it.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

The frequency of railway accidents, especially at grade crossings, suggests the doing of something towards their abolition. may be necessary to pass a law in Canada similar to that which prevails in Connecticut, where, if the conditions of the law are followed out, there will be no grade crossings at the end of five years, and in some cities it has been insisted that principal streets shall not be crossed at grade by railroads. The grade crossing should be done away with in every one of the thickly populated states of the east. The statute of Connecticut would be a good one to follow in principle, that a certain percentage of grade crossings should be changed each year, and all railways henceforth built should go either under or over every public highway.

"There is no other contrivance for taking the lives of people," says the Rochester Herald, "but what the law-making power has undertaken to supervise and change for the better. Manufactories must put up fire escapes, hotel keepers must place means of flight in every bedroom under pain of conviction for misdemeanor, the steamboat owner must have his boilers inspected and his engineer licensed, concealed weapons have been taken from the brutal and the passionate, corporations have been made liable for defective walks and impassable roads on which man is injured or killed, but the railroads continue to cross streets and highways on the level, and go on with

their murderous work." The people of this city and county have had a sad experience so far as the railway crossings are concerned. Such has been the fatality of accidents upon them that a unanimously signed petition has been sent

to the government, praying that the companies be forced to give the people's lives had. What the outcome of that petition will be we cannot conjecture. What it ought to be can be easily imagined. What it will be without an election pending and a consequent disposition to win public favour can be as easily divined. The Ottawa government's waste paper basket is said to be a large one-

COLD AS A CURATIVE.

It is a curious and an interesting article which Felix L. Oswald writes for the North American Review, published in the September number, and in which he holds that "our peculiar type of civilization has succeeded in completely inverting the order of Nature's almanac, and learned millions of our fellow-men to endure the maximum misery of their existence at the very season when the creatures of the wilderness celebrate life as a festival." He says that the architecture of our dwellings would admit of manifold improvements, but there is no doubt that even the average tenement, or indeed any structure of weather-proof walls, could be made habitable by the introduction of cold air.

Ice is cheap, and could be made cheaper than the cheapest fuel, and the experiments with the government buildings of Vienna | Ladies and Boys Underwear in all and Washington, and the arsenal workshops of Marseilles, prove that the largest halls can be cooled to a temperature of 20 to 30 degrees below that of the outdoor atmosphere. Considering the number of refriger. ating agencies known to modern chemistry there would indeed be nothing surprising in the invention of a parlour cooler as portable as a small cooking stove, and it needs, Mr. Oswald says, no clairvoyance to foresee that the cities of the future will have refrigeration companies and Arctic reservoirs, with net-work of cold air pipes, and that their plutocrats will freeze their ears in over-cooled summer houses with the complacency of Hocklaenders' parvenue, who endured all the horrors of the Calcutta black-hole to demonstrate his ability of indulging in a lavish expenditure of fuel.

Leaving out of consideration the fact that artificial cold is useful for antiseptic purposes-that it has on perishable goods a preservative effect - it is asserted that many climatic diseases can be cured by artificial refrigeration. In winter, when millions of city dwellers breath the air of ill-ventilated houses, lung affectious are more frequent than in midsummer when ventiletion is enforced by the horrors of the stagnant heat. In other words the best remedy has been mistaken for the cause, and as a consequence catarrhs are considerably more frequent than all other disorders of the human organism taken together. If cold air were the cause of pulmonary affections the frequency of such would increase with the distance from the equator and the prevalence of outamong the natives of the Arctic regions lung diseases are almost unknown, and that consumption is from ten to twenty-five times more frequent in the cities of the lower temperate zone than in the pastoral regions of Scotland and Scandinavia. "Consumptives have also ascertained the circumstance," says Mr. Oswald, "that their affliction can be relieved by a winter bivouac in the Adirondacks far more promptly than by a sojourn in the perennial summer of the Bermudas; nay, that even impure cold air is a more effective lung balm than warm air, for the intense frosts of the Arctic winter nights disinfect even the foul hovels of the Esqui-

maux seal-hunters." The gastronomic exploits of those sealhunters would leave no doubt that cold air is the most effective peptic stimulant if local experience should fail to convince that digestive disorders increase with every warm summer and decrease with the temperature of the shortening days. The diseases of infancy are chiefly summer diseases, so much so, indeed, that their average death-rate during the six warmest weeks relate as 3 to in Northern Europe and as 41 to 1 in North America to the average death-rate of the six coldest weeks. All zymotic diseases, i.e., cholera and small-pox, as well as yellow fever, are more virulent in summer than in winter. In a word, and in Mr. Oswald's summing up, "Cold air is Nature's panacea, as proved by numberless facts which are being more generally recognized the more the study of the disease has been diverted from the suppression of the symptoms to the removal of the cause, and it would be an insult to the intelligence of the coming generation to doubt that the hospitals of the future will be ice-houses."

The article is most suggestive and may lead to widespread comment.

An Energetic Society.

There, are twenty two members of the Kingston branch of the Amalgamated society of engineers. During last year the Lime TACTICS OF of engineers. During last year the Limestone city branch had receipts amounting to £112 5s. 2nd, while their expenditure for various purposes amounted to £47, leaving a balance of £65 on hand. The organization PAPER, 30 cts.; CLOTH, 60 cts. has a membership of 52,019. The large number of 1,030 deaths were registered in 1886, a forcible proof that the grim destroyer was actively engaged in their ranks. The total expenditure of the society was £180 964, 3s. 111d; of this nearly £74,000 were paid out for sickness, superanuation and funeral benefits.

Deadlock in the Council.

There is a deadlock in the Gananoque council. Last week, in the absence of the reeve, a resolution was passed stipulating that the corporation would guarantee all reasonable expenses for the enforcement of the Scottact, and at the last meeting a motion was made to confirm the minutes but Mr. McIntyre refused to put the motion, and also refused to let the clerk sign the minutes, giving as a reason that the council had no authority to pass such a resolution. There was a good deal of cross firing at the meeting, but no satisfactory settlement was arrived at.

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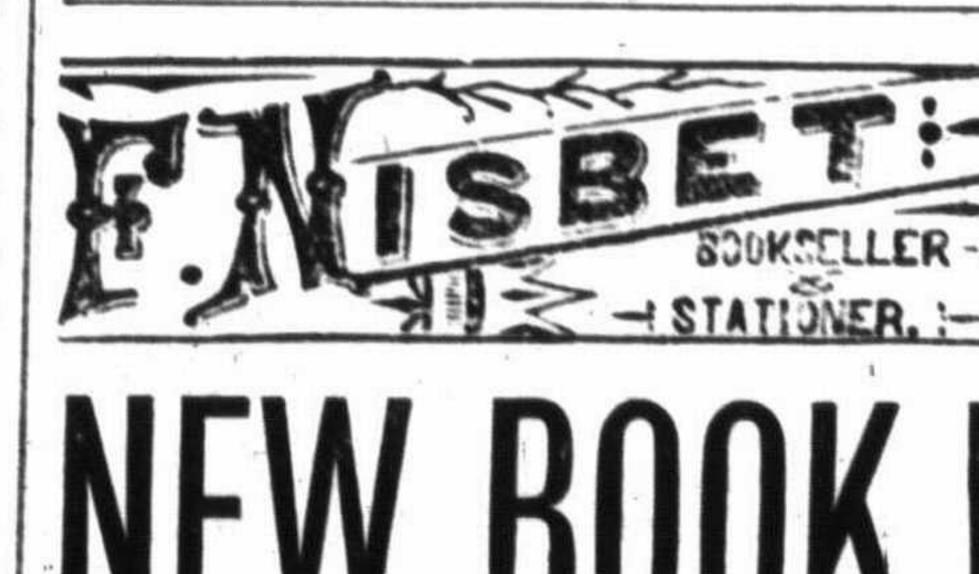
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