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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1907.

A WORTHY PROJECT.

The movement for the establishment
 near this city of a sanatorium for the
 open-air treatment of pulmonary
 tuberculosis patients, backed up as it
 is by the clergy and the medical pro-
 fession, including the graduate nurses,
 is one that appeals to all classes of
 the community. Incidents are of fre-
 quent occurrence—that in West Lon-
 don a few days ago being a most tell-
 ing one—to demonstrate the need of
 such an institution if for no other pur-
 pose than that of affording a shelter
 for unfortunate victims of the disease;

for while we have our asylums and
 hospitals for the care and treatment of
 the insane and sufferers from smallpox,
 diphtheria and contagious fevers of all
 kinds—even the dispensarian being
 furnished a place in which to recover
 from the effects of excessive pota-
 tion—it too often happens that the
 hopeless consumptive is unable to find
 a cover in which to lie down and die.
 So that, even if it means no more than
 a place of segregation, where infection
 can be prevented from spreading, the es-
 tablishment of a sanatorium will serve
 an important purpose. For while doc-
 tors may differ as to whether con-
 sumption is hereditary, all or nearly
 all, agree that the disease is com-
 municable by inhalation and ingestion.
 Before the medical profession, through
 the press, impressed this fact upon the
 public, relatives of victims were willing
 enough to nurse the unfortunates at
 home until death put an end to it all;
 today, while the more humane among
 us have no choice but to care for pa-
 tients, using every sanitary precaution,
 without the slightest hope of a cure be-
 ing effected, it is not uncommon for
 husbands to desert afflicted wives, and
 grownup sons and daughters to flee
 from fathers and mothers, all through
 fear of infection.

But while pathological investigation
 has had the effect of producing a popu-
 lar dread of infection, it has also
 served to demonstrate that the cure of
 pulmonary tuberculosis, at certain
 stages of the disease, is possible by the
 open-air treatment, the essential fea-
 tures of which are fresh air, methodical
 food and the proper use of exercise and
 rest. As far back as 1859 the first
 sanatorium was established at
 Gorborsdorf, Germany, but so deeply
 rooted was the notion that consumption
 was in some way connected with
 "catching cold," that it was some years
 before the British medical profession
 and public could be weaned from the
 idea that, because it was a disorder of
 the lungs and characterized by cough,
 cold acted injuriously on the subjects
 of pulmonary tuberculosis, and that
 their transportation to a warm climate
 was the one course open. All the while
 the results obtained by treatment in
 warm climates were notoriously bad.
 Gradually the mountain resorts of
 Switzerland and elsewhere came into
 vogue, and their undeniable success in
 the climatic treatment of consumption
 disposed altogether of the idea that
 cold acted deleteriously on sufferers
 from the complaint. It was not, how-
 ever, until eight years ago that the
 first establishment in England for the
 open-air treatment of consumption
 was founded, and so gratifying have
 been the results that today there are
 some seventy sanatoria in the
 United Kingdom, with accommodation
 for 2,760 patients. Though no radical
 changes have been made in the rules
 laid down by the founder of the Ger-
 man sanatoria for the treatment of
 the disease, English workers have suc-
 ceeded in settling some points that were
 in dispute, and have simplified the sys-
 tem by establishing the relative value
 of the different factors. The open-air
 treatment simply makes use of all the
 various agents which are proved to
 exert a beneficial influence on the
 patients. It is not implied that any
 single remedy has been discovered for
 the disease, but the sanatorium avails
 itself of all the factors which, accord-
 ing to experience, conduce towards the
 patient's recovery. A few years ago a
 sanatorium was established at Graven-
 hurst, Ont., and a number of states in
 the neighboring republic have institu-
 tions of a similar kind, the results in
 every instance being the same as in
 Great Britain and the European con-
 tinent, demonstrating clearly that fresh
 air is the most effective remedial agent
 against consumption. For, while a
 few years ago to be afflicted with the
 disease was to be given up as beyond
 hope of saving, now the patient has a
 chance of being cured or having the
 disease arrested sufficiently to fit him
 for a certain degree of work. Unfor-
 tunately, however, to such an extent
 does the disease prevail in this and

other countries that the accommodation
 afforded in existing sanatoria is al-
 together inadequate.

It is not an elaborate or costly in-
 stitution those at the back of the local
 movement have in view. A 100-acre
 farm, with good-sized brick building,
 might be bought for \$5,000 or \$7,000,
 and an expenditure of \$2,000 or \$3,000
 would make the necessary additions. It
 is claimed that such an institution
 could be made self-sustaining. The
 necessary nursing and medical service
 has been already promised free of
 charge, the fees from paying patients
 would amount to quite a sum annual-
 ly, while the products of the farm,
 much of the lighter work on which
 could be done by the stronger patients
 to their physical benefit, would go far
 towards keeping up the larder. The
 county council has been approached on
 the subject, and there is reason to look
 for tangible support from that source.
 At the city council meeting on Monday
 night next an influential deputation
 purpose laying the project before the
 mayor and aldermen, who cannot but
 regard it as a matter deserving of the
 most serious and sympathetic consid-
 eration.

WEST MIDDLESEX

"I do not ask any favors because my
 father was your representative for so
 many years, but I do not desire that
 I should suffer because I am the son
 of my father." The Liberal candidate
 in West Middlesex makes this manly
 answer to the unmanly tactics of some
 of his opponents. A Conservative
 newspaper harps on the phrase, "a fam-
 ily compact," as though it were a crime
 for a son to aspire to follow in his
 father's footsteps. Mr. Ross was the
 free choice of a regularly-constituted
 and representative convention. It is
 natural, and creditable to human na-
 ture, that the Liberals of the riding
 should be predisposed toward the son
 of the man who shed lustre upon West
 Middlesex, and to whom they gave al-
 legiance for 35 years. Could our Con-
 servative friends in Ontario be sneered
 at for their enthusiasm over Hugh
 John Macdonald in the campaign of
 1900, even though he came to them a
 complete stranger? Public life in this
 and other countries is full of such
 amenities.

Mr. Duncan Ross asks for no favors
 because he is the son of his father. He
 asks to be considered on his own
 merits, and upon the merits of his
 cause. To say that there is any family
 compact in his candidature is an in-
 suit to the intelligent Liberals who
 selected him, and a picaresque attempt
 to drag in a side issue.

MR. WHITNEY'S RETREAT.

In an effort to substantiate the al-
 legation made that Premier Whitney
 had recanted from his position upon
 the question of rural school teachers'
 salaries, the London Advertiser re-
 sorts to the trick of quoting from the
 address delivered by Hon. Mr.
 Hanna—Free Press.

We might feel this rebuke if Mr.
 Hanna were an emissary of the Liberal
 party in disguise, or had misrepres-
 ented the Government. Assuming that he
 went to Mount Brydges to truthfully
 expound the Government's school
 policy (No. 2), why is it a resort to
 trickery to quote from his address? The
 Free Press owes Mr. Hanna an apology.

Our contemporary adds: "Under the
 act of last year the minimum salary to
 be paid to a teacher was \$350. Under
 the revised act, the minimum salary
 will be \$300, plus a 40 per cent grant
 from the Government, upon all money
 paid in advance of the \$300. Thus, upon
 a salary of \$300 the Government will
 pay \$40."

Mr. Hanna would certainly have been
 playing tricks with his audience if he
 had made such a statement as the
 above. The minimum salaries under
 the act of last year ranged from \$350
 to \$500, according to the assessments of
 the rural school sections. Under the
 revised act the minimum will be \$300.
 The teachers in the \$500 class drop to
 \$300 unless the ratepayers choose to
 pay them more. The Government will
 pay 40 per cent of any sum paid
 to a teacher in excess of \$300. Our
 contemporary shows a lack of ele-
 mentary logic in saying that under this
 provision the Government pays \$40
 upon a salary of \$300. The Govern-
 ment pays \$40 upon a salary of \$400.
 In addition each section paying a sal-
 ary of \$500 or over gets an uncondi-
 tional grant of \$15, and a grant of \$11
 for equipment. We make these ex-
 planations for the benefit of our con-
 temporary, which is somewhat hazy
 over policy No. 2. This is not surpris-
 ing when the Government itself has
 confessed that Policy No. 1 was such a
 blunder that it is willing to spend over
 \$200,000 to extricate itself.

All the denials from now to dooms-
 day, and all the eulogies of Mr. Whit-
 ney's courage and firmness that the
 Conservative press can invent, will
 not alter the fact that he has backed
 down.

By the Free Press we are accused of
 suppressing all compliments to Mr.
 Beck at the fisheries meeting the other
 night, and of refusing to publish a
 letter signed by men of both sides of
 politics, taking us to task for the omis-
 sion. The Advertiser is not that
 kind of a paper. The report of the
 meeting was very condensed, and it is

likely the eulogiums of Mr. Beck were
 cut out to make room for more im-
 portant points. At any rate the over-
 sight was not intentional. As for the
 letter, it is signed by only one man, a
 prominent Tory, who appears to be
 more anxious to make party capital
 than to help along the cause. As for
 Mr. Beck the citizens will be behind
 him in any effort he puts forth to rid
 the Thames of net fishing.

"Didn't know it was loaded" is the
 Ontario Government's excuse for dis-
 carding its school policy.

It is just as well to remember that
 the text book commission, whose re-
 port is being used as party capital,
 was composed of Conservatives, one of
 whom, the chairman, is the head of the
 party machine in St. Thomas.

Rev. Dr. Mifflin told an audience
 the other night that intoxicants are
 not necessary in this country—that if
 men in this exhilarating climate drank
 to the extent they do in the Old Coun-
 try, they would kill themselves. The
 doctor believes that if our winter
 weather is not meat for us it is at
 least drink.

The city of Ottawa is ahead of Lon-
 don in providing for a garbage re-
 moval system. But in the matter of
 milk inspection Ottawa has been away
 behind. For many years London has
 had an up-to-date inspection of dairies
 and dairy herds, and a periodical an-
 alysis of all milk supplied the city,
 the results being published. Why Ot-
 tawa has neglected this most essential
 precaution till now it is hard to under-
 stand.

"We do not remember having seen
 the word 'Canadianism' until reading
 an extract from the Montreal Star,
 quoted in another column. It is a
 good word. Let us all show more
 Canadianism." — Victoria, B. C.,
 Colonel.

What sort of a place is Victoria any-
 way? They do say that native Vic-
 torians look down upon mere Canadians
 as usurpers and upstarts, and this may
 explain the Colonist's belated discovery
 of the word "Canadianism." Better
 late than never.

Our local contemporary must be
 proud of its report of the West Mid-
 dlesex Liberal convention. It reveals in
 that sort of thing. Readers of the Free
 Press were told that the meeting at
 Mount Brydges was one long discord,
 and that the feeling was so bitter that
 delegates left the hall in anger. There
 is not a word of truth in this. A more
 enthusiastic party convention has not
 been held in the riding. There was not
 a jarring note from beginning to end.
 The delegates to the Conservative con-
 vention two days before cannot say
 that The Advertiser abused their hospi-
 tality in the same way. A reporter
 is admitted to conventions of the op-
 posite party by courtesy and should re-
 spect the privilege.

Snapshots of
the Legislature

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 1.—It remained for the
 second sitting of the newly-opened
 Legislature of Ontario to give the
 members of the press gallery some-
 thing of real import to transmit to
 that great and practically all-compre-
 hensive body of citizens the Province
 over, who get their only knowledge of
 legislative happenings through the
 daily newspapers. The formal opening
 on Thursday, Jan. 24, had, of course,
 cut a considerable figure in Toronto's
 society and official service, giving, as it
 did, an opportunity for the displaying
 of elaborate toilettes by the ladies,
 and the wearing of more or less gor-
 geous uniforms, robes or gowns on the
 part of the military officers, consuls,
 judges and others entitled to such dis-
 tinctive habiliments. The proceedings
 also occupied considerable space in the
 evening papers, which printed the
 speech from the throne in full, accom-
 panied by glowing descriptions of the
 scene, which were (to give away a
 professional secret) entirely works of
 the imagination, as all were written,
 put in type, and in some cases printed,
 long before the actual hour of the
 opening. But aside from its success as
 a social function, there was nothing
 noteworthy about the opening.

The Government of the day, be it
 Liberal or Conservative, in its prepara-
 tion of the speech from the throne, al-
 ways carefully follows Talleyrand's
 description of the use of language to
 conceal thought. If the Province were
 dependent each year upon the perfum-
 ery message delivered by the Lieu-
 tenant-Governor as a source from
 which to glean a forecast of the ensu-
 ing session, it would generally go
 sadly astray in its estimate. Very of-
 ten, and sometimes of necessity, the
 most far-reaching and important mea-
 sure of a whole session has not been
 foreshadowed at all in the speech from
 the throne. Last year, for instance, the
 Government's intentions regarding the
 power question were not made known
 until the session was far advanced,
 and the present legislative gathering
 may witness the introduction of one
 or more important measures, of which
 no intimation was given in the speech.

The mover and seconder of the reply
 to the speech from the throne in their
 addresses on Friday had nothing of
 startling nature to impart to their
 hearers, nor was it expected that they
 would have. This amiable custom of
 having two Government members in-
 duge in empty platitudes on the wide-
 spread prosperity, the bountiful har-
 vest, and the lovely weather, all ascrib-
 able to the virtues of the party in
 power, is one of those things whose
 purpose, as Dundreary says, "No fel-
 low can find out." The two orators
 of the occasion did as well as the
 usual run of their predecessors.

It therefore looked as though the
 first two days of the session were to
 pass without striking incident when
 just before adjournment Premier Whit-
 ney arose and portentously announced
 that he had a statement to make.
 These words from Mr. Whitney are al-
 ways a signal for the pricking of ears,
 for habits of the House have become
 aware of the Premier's penchant for
 making announcements in a spectacular
 manner, as witness his red-fire tactics
 last session when stating the Govern-
 ment's intentions regarding the min-
 ing of the Gilles' limits.

Mr. Whitney, before coming to the
 point in the present case, first spoke
 a word of congratulation to the new
 leader of the Opposition, Hon. George
 P. Graham. It was a very brief word,
 for while Mr. Whitney aims to be con-
 scientiously just in his administration
 of the Province as a whole, irrespective
 of the varying political leanings of its
 component parts, he maintains his per-
 sonal conviction, bred through long
 years of opposition, that Liberals as
 individuals should really pass through
 some probationary period of repentance
 and punishment before being consid-
 ered worthy to mingle on terms of
 equality with himself and his Conser-
 vative cohorts.

The subject of Mr. Whitney's an-
 nouncement was the Government's
 minimum salary for school teachers.
 This provision had been introduced
 with great noise last year, but the
 Government had had the fact borne in
 upon them that while it met with the
 general approval of the school teach-
 ers themselves, and the dwellers in
 urban centers, the rural ratepayers
 were by no means enamored of the
 measure. In fact, there were distinct
 mutterings of discontent throughout
 the Province, meetings were held,
 sweeping resolutions carried, rural
 members given their instructions. In
 short, the Government saw it must do
 something to retain the good will of
 the farmer voters. Hence, the Premier's
 announcement of the Government's in-
 tention to increase the rural school
 grants from \$178,000 last year to \$262,-
 000 this year, the increase being mostly
 for equipment and to supplement sal-
 aries. The Premier's manner through-
 out his statement indicated his inward
 conviction that he was once more doing
 the popular thing, instead of, as re-
 marked after by the new leader of the
 Opposition, spending nearly a quarter
 of a million to cover the Government's
 retreat. Mr. Whitney's sonorous tones
 as he rolled forth the figures of this
 year's total grant of \$380,000, and com-
 pared it with the late Government's
 1904 grant of \$118,000, showed plainly
 that he was proud of this three-fold
 increase of expenditure, and that he
 challenged the Opposition to say one
 word in condemnation of it. Meanwhile
 the Province will wait with interest
 to see if the agricultural ratepayer ac-
 cepts the Government's liberality in the
 spirit in which it is offered.

The Ontario Municipal Association is
 putting up a strong fight throughout
 the Province for the repeal of section
 608 of the municipal act of 1903, which
 makes municipalities liable for all
 damages caused by their neglect to
 keep in repair roads, streets, byways
 or bridges. From every part of the
 Province come petitions in batches,
 praying for the repeal of the section,
 but at present there is little prospect
 that they will be effectual.

One of the most influential of the
 ministers of the crown, when spoken
 to on the subject this week, remarked:
 "We are certainly getting a flood of
 petitions. I have a big bunch to put
 in myself for my constituents."

"Then when will the section be re-
 pealed?" he was asked.

"I do not know that it will be re-
 pealed at all," was his reply. "I do
 not see myself why it should."

And until the Government makes a
 formal statement on the matter, all
 that the Municipal Association can do
 is to send in more petitions.

HIS PROGRAMME.

[Toronto Telegram.]

As for Hon. G. Graham, he has nothing
 to do but:

1. Lay out a programme.

2. Lay out the Whitney Government.

THE THAW TRIAL.

[New York Sun.]

The court, its whole appanage and per-
 sonnel, is handed over, from its opening
 to its close, to a horde of photographers and
 draughtsmen. Every development of the
 case is posed for the press, precisely as if
 it marked a stage in a prize fight or an
 episode in a vaudeville show. The unhappy
 tale is pictured in every quality of
 ridicule and degradation: they are ex-
 hibited to the public and to their families
 in all the merciless exposure of alleged
 caricature; they are dragged from their
 privacy and their liberties, are pilloried in
 intolerable parade as if they were the black-

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO
Specials For Tonight

NEWS OF INTEREST FOR TONIGHT'S SHOPPERS—7 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

LADIES' VESTS

Ladies' Heavy Ribbed, Fleeced
 Vests, long sleeves, natural
 color, regular value 25c, today
 and tonight only, at 19c

LADIES' DRAWERS

3 dozen Knee-Length Drawers,
 ribbed, fleeced, ladies' and
 misses' sizes, worth 25c, today
 and tonight 17c

PAPER AND ENVELOPES

Large Size Writing Pads, ruled
 and unruled, worth 15c, tonight
 10c

Ruled Writing Paper, on sale to-
 night, 2 quires for 5c
 White Envelopes to match, 2
 packages for 5c

Large Rolls Perforated Toilet
 Paper on sale tonight 8 rolls 25c
 Large package Toilet Paper on
 sale tonight 6 packages 25c

Japanese Paper Table Covers, a
 few only, were 25c, tonight 15c
 Old Blue Semi-Porcelain Bowls,
 were 8c, at 5c

VALENTINE POSTCARDS

A select variety of Valentine
 Postcards new, on exhibition.

PRETTY WAISTS

More beautiful Waists than we
 ever showed before, made of
 sheer white lawns, batistes and
 mulls, exquisite embroideries
 and laces used in their make-
 up. We invite you to see our
 ladies' waist showing tonight.
 Prices \$1 to \$5

CENTER PIECES

18 only Fancy Satin Damask
 Center Pieces, 30 inches square
 worth 75c and \$1. On sale to-
 night for 50c

CUSHION TOPS

Lithographed and Printed Denim
 Cushion Tops, worth 35c, on
 sale tonight 25c
 Mercerized Cushion Cord, all col-
 ors, was 10c yard, tonight for 5c

HOSIERY

Samples of Ladies' and Boys'
 Ribbed Cashmere Hose, some
 have double heels, toes and
 knees. Extra good hose 35c up
 Ladies' Plain Cashmere Hose,
 double heels and toes, pure all-
 wool hose. Worth 40c pair, at
 3 pairs \$1

KID GLOVES

Rouillon Long Suede Gloves, 12
 button length, black and gray.
 Special \$2 25
 Rouillon Long Kid Gloves, 12-
 button length, black, white, tan
 and gray, fitted and guaranteed
 Special \$2 75
 Heavy English Mocha Gloves, 2-
 clasp, Special \$1

CHILDREN'S MITTS

Boys' Black Wool Mitts for
 school wear, Regular 35c and
 50c. On sale tonight 25c

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Come tonight for one of these
 Overcoats at \$2; full range of
 sizes to fit boys 8 to 15 years.
 Splendid dark tweeds. See
 them tonight; usual \$3 50 and
 \$3 95, for \$2

NECK FURS

6 only, American Muffs, colonial
 shape. Regular \$10 and \$10 50,
 for Mink Marten Stoles, satin lined.
 Regular \$10, tonight for \$6 50
 American Sable Ruffs, were \$10
 and \$10 50, for \$7 50
 Mink Marten Stoles, satin lined.
 Were \$5, tonight for \$3 50

9 ONLY FUR-LINED COATS

Gray, fawn, castor and blue Handsome Three-Quarter Fur-Lined Coats, three-quarter length,
 squirrel lined, mink-marten collars and revers. Were \$50 and \$60.....\$35

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas St.

not criminals instead of decent citizens
 performing a public duty. This, we sub-
 mit, cannot continue indefinitely if the
 system of trial by jury is to endure.

WORK AND TALK.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Ten million women in the United States
 do their own housework, and the remain-
 der make it a theme for discussion at
 afternoon teas.

A GRAND OLD MAN.

[Ottawa Journal.]

Gen. Booth has left England on what is
 expected to be his last tour of the world.
 Spirits of the Gen. Booth type succumb
 hard, however, and the Salvation Army's
 Grand Old Man may be spared to much
 further usefulness.

CURIOUS DISHES.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

"A couple of lax sandwiches, if you
 please."
 "We don't keep 'em, sir."
 "Ah, don't you? A crumey, then."
 "Sorry, but we don't carry crumies."
 "Then give me bubble and squeak."
 The waitress, with a sour smile, shook
 her head.
 "Toad in the hole?"
 "No, sir."
 Red with rage, the man clapped on his
 hat and left the eating house.
 "He is an English emigrant," the wait-
 ress said. "Lots of English emigrants come
 here, and they are always asking for the
 queerest dishes—bubble and squeak, lax
 sandwiches, toad in the hole, crumies, etc.
 It would pay us to serve them these dishes,
 and we'd do so, only we don't know what
 they are."

WORST OF THE BARGAIN.

[Hamilton Times.]

Ontario made a mighty poor exchange
 when she swapped George W. Ross for J.
 Pliny Whitney.

SOCIAL TACT.

[Nos Loisirs.]

He—Oh, please, Miss Jeanne, do not call
 me Mr. Durand.
 She (coolly)—Oh, but our acquaintance is
 so short. Why should I not call you that?
 "Well, chiefly because by name is Du-
 pont."

CAUSE TO STRIKE.

[Kansas City Star.]

Since the price of Swiss watches has been
 advanced 15 per cent, the workmen should
 also demand an increase, on the plausible
 ground that their time is more valuable.

DOG EATS \$250 DIAMOND.

[New York Times.]

Frank R. Harff, jun., of Main street,
 Orange, N. J., has a terrible dog valued at
 \$1, which has a diamond valued at \$250
 somewhere in its fangs. The dog swallowed
 the stone last Sunday. Its owner is
 considering having an operation for the
 removal of the precious stone.

On Sunday afternoon, while enjoying a
 romp with Mr. Harff, the dog took hold of
 its master's ring finger, gave a gentle bite
 and then a gulp. The canine jumped back,
 looked puzzled, and then swallowed hard.
 Mr. Harff looked at his ring, and the dia-
 mond was gone. The dog has been kept
 in close confinement since it swallowed its
 expensive meal. Specialists have been con-
 sulted on the case.

A GOOD MOTTO.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

The announcement of Mr. Graham, the
 new Liberal leader, that "the Liberal party
 is not going to ride with its back to the
 engine, but proposes to live in the present
 for the future," should be cut out, repro-
 duced in large, readable type, becomingly
 framed and hung up in every political
 club room in the Province, Liberal and
 Conservative, as an inspiration to the one
 and a warning to the other.