Founded by John Cameron in 1863.

THE DAILY ADVERTISER.

IN LONDON: Morning or Evening Editions (delivered), 1

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.

Published twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, in eight-page form, making sixteen pages each week, in addition to Wives and Daughters, which consists of sixteen pages, and is mailed monthly without extra cost to Wissiers Advert Tiske subscribers only By mail, peryear 100 For each eight munths.

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager ADVERTISING RATES ...

ADVERTISER PRINTING COY, LONDON . - - CANADA

Toronto-C. Rowland Ore. 11 King stree

"The Advertiser" is an organ of news opinion. The ADVERTISER alone is responopinions expressed in these col-

"The Advertiser" advocates Contiand as early as possible after, free trade with the whole world. The British trade model cannot be improved upon.

'The Advertiser" looks forward with hope to Canada's future as that of an Independent Canadian Nationality, believing that such a status would be best for Canada, best for Great Britain, and promotive of the hest attain-able relations with the United States.

"The Advertiser" advocates prohibition and sale of intoxicating liquor.

" is an advocate of "The Advertiser" equal rights for women, whether as regards the franchise, or equal wages for equal work.

"The Advertiser" is a believer in Christian Union, and considers the time has come when the various Christian denominations should come closer together. Those bodies which are now nearest should unite first. Under the present system there is an unjustifiable waste of men, means and effort. The ADVERTISER will endeavor to promote the movement for Christian union not alone by direct appeal and argument, but by seeking to present the best rather than the worst side of each

"The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory sary and practicable Nothing would so much purify electoral contests. Nothing would so much enforce the idea that the franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

> God's in His heaven, All's right with the world.

London, Saturday, Sept. 12.

UNITED STATES FIRMS PUT UP

CAMPAIGN MONEY. There was a good deal of talk abou Yankee gold being used in the last Dominion elections. It was the constant though unfounded cry of the men who waved the "old flag," and shouted for the "old policy," that the Liberals were sup-States manufacturers. The startling revelations made before the Public Accounts Committee yesterday clearly proved that the boot was on the other leg. Before the Macdonalds and the Tuppers and the Fosters came west to tell us how disloyal we were because we wanted emancipation from a corrupting system of trade restriction and monopoly, Mr. Dansereau had been sent to New York city to tell the printing press contractors that Minister Chapleau would prefer straight contributions to the high tax party funds to the payment of commissions. Perhaps Mr. Chapleau had discovered that Mr. Senecal had been a little too "hungry" in appropriating the thousands of dollars that were wrung from the Canadian contractors. who was subsequently appointed post-master of Montreal, went to New York on this remarkable mission, and visited two big printing press factories, solemnly warning the proprietors not to pay com-missions, but to send their financial offerings to the Conservative Associations at Toronto and Montreal, not forgetting that the money sent to the last named city should be consigned to Francis Benoit, who, by the way, was the recipient of the \$1,500

Type Foundry. If Chapleau is so ready to call in the aid of foreign contractors and their wallets to aid in the defense of an unpopular cause, while he controls the limited patronage of the Printing Bureau, to what lengths will he go if Mr. Abbott carries out his promise to make him Minister of Railways?

THE London Free Press calls it "The Pacific Slander." The same paper says that Sir Hector Langevin retires tull of honors, and that Mr. Cochrane, the seller of Government effices to the highest bidder, will be white-

House of Commons last night, and a division was taken in which the Government position was sustained by a majority of 23. This was rendered possible by the

Mr. Paterson's proposition had been adopt-ed sugar would henceforth be sold in Canade at such prices as would enable the consumer to purchase from three to five ounds more for a dollar than can new be lone. That this view is sustained by even the advocates of "protection," we need only adduce the evidence of the Canadian Mannfacturer, a journal devoted to voicing the views of the Manufacturers' Association. It says:

"In summing up, we are forced to the con "In summing up, we are forced to the conclusion that, as regards the sugar refining industry as it existed in Canada up to the recent change in the tariff, the duty in its favor was not offset by any benefit bestowed upon the people by it; that it did not furnish its refined sugar at or near the difference between the cost of production and the cost of laying down foreign sugar; that the tariff was a bonarza to the refiners; that it namily was a nonanza to the reliner, that it was a nonanza to the reliner than a fair profit for their services; that they were exceptioners, and that through the tariff they seeame millionaires. In these respects the ariff proved to be what it should not be, ariff proved to be what it should not be. and produced most injurious results. Was it a realization of these facts that induced

The Ministers and their servile following, including such men as Dr. Roome, Mr. Hutchins, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Ingram, refused to remove these blemishes. Mr. Foster, indeed, did not stand up in defense of the arrangement, but let the beneficiaries of the sugar tariff take the lead in craving the imposition of the unnecessary tax be cause they had a limited market in Canada! So have the consumers, but who among the monopolists takes any note of their condition? On the contrary, one stalwart de fender of the sugar duties even went the length of arguing that the duties should not be lowered because the United States refiners would then compete, and make sugar

ne dared attack his computation, that on the 223,000,000 pounds of sugar conumed in the Dominion, the three or fou Canadian refineries would enjoy a protection of \$1,120,000 under a tariff as low as that now existing in the States. Under the existing Canadian tariff, however, the protection which our refiners obtain is \$1,792,000, or \$672,000 more on the same consumption. Even on the showing of the refiners themselves, this enormous taxation is altogether necessary. At as late a date as March, 1889, Mr. Drummond, chief of the refiners combination, asserted that if the Government would give him his raw material free of duty he could make his sugar as cheaply as in England. Why did the Government not take the refiners at the word of their spokesman? If the contributions to the Reptile fund are ever laid bare, the public ported by money contributed by United may be fully informed. Meanwhile, it is States manufacturors. The startling revel. of the men who thus indorse legislation that will unnecessarily take from the pockets of the people \$672,000 a year over and above what is regarded in the States as ample "protection" to the refining interest ?

THE DEPUTY SCAPEGOAT.

The Hamilton Spectator announces that Postmaster-General Haggart has surrendered the management of his department to an "insolent deputy." Perhaps that is the reason why, on the last civic holiday, the letter carriers of this city were made to work the whole day unnecessarily, instead of only making one delivery as formerly. that as it may, Chapleau's Man Friday, It is no new thing for the members of the present Ottawa Government to compel the irresponsible heads to assume all blame for wrongdoing. The standing defense of the Ministers is that they are only figureheads, and that they are in no degree responsible for the worst species of wrongdoing per-petrated under their very noses. That is the defense in the case of Mr. Haggart, it is the defense in the case of Mr. Carling, it is the de-fense in Sir Hector Langevin's case, blood money drawn from the Dominion and Mr. Chapleau very quickly clutched the same straw when he found that his bosom companion Senecal was dragging him beyond his depth. Men who either ignorantly or knowingly prove so poor managers, and let the country be misman-aged and robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year cannot be trusted. By their own confessions they are at least incapable, and there is strong corroborative evidence that they are corrupt as well.

> MR. McMILLAN, M.P., asserts that there is enormous waste on the Dominion Ex-perimental Farm at Ottawa because it is not managed by practical farmers.

Trunk Railway, on his recent visit to Massena Springs, N. Y., was presented with an address in which the inhabitants

of 23. This was rendered possible by the absence, through illness, of several Liberal members.

Mr. Paterson, the génial member for South Brant, who is himself a large mannfaturer of articles into which sugar entere, made a very logical argument is favor of the reduction of the duty. By the change which he proposed a large trade would be district is se efficiently served, and to this district is se efficiently served, and to the copress the hope that the enterprise of your company in linking the northern part of New York State with the Grand Trunk of the proposed a large trade would be district in the enterprise of the reduction of the duty. By the change which he proposed a large trade would be considered to make proposed to make the constitute of the proposed of relative to the fall of the proposed of the constitute of the constitute of the proposed of relative to the fall of the proposed reduction of the daty of the proposed re

great neighbor, the American Republic, both commercially and socially, and he believed the Grand Trunk Railway had done much to bring about and perpetuate this most desirable and happy state of things, not only in New York State but at other points along the international bound. other points along the international bound-

CANADIAN HAY FOR BRITAIN. it a realization of these facts that induced the Government to put low grade refining sugars upon the free list? If it was, surely they must have discovered the facts here pointed out, and also have considered the other fact that the new duty upon refined sugars is so high that even now the refiners have the opportunity of exacting hundreds of thousands of dollars out of consumers, over and above a fair profit for their services; and we insist that these blemishes upon the National Policy must be removed."

CANADIAN HAY FOR BRITAIN.

According to a Montreal paper, a number of the cattle shippers of that city have this wear turned their attention to hay, of which they are now exporting hundreds of tons weekly to Glasgow. The business is described as paying well. The demand for Ganadian hay is stated to be very good, and a considerable trade is in process of formation. Hay purchased at a moderate price, and 25 shillings freight, sells for £4 in Sootland. As this season's hay erop was gener. of the cattle shippers of that city have this ally light, any increasing output such as referred to will stiffen local prices very considerably.

> TOPICS OF THE DAY. LABOR creates all wealth." read a motto

in a recent wage-earners' procession. wealth created by labor in Canada finally disposed of? Ask of the Fosters, the Langevins, the Chapleaus, the Senecals and the McGreevys. We have a mag-nificent country, with splendid natural resources; but the mass of the people have been kept poor through the squan-dering of their substance by rascals in high places.

terrible must the sufferings from famine be, when, as is stated in a cablegram from Russia, mothers prefer that their children shall die from malignant diphtheria rather than slowly waste away from the pangs of hunger! A tithe of the money spent by Russia in the "pomp and pageantry of war" would relieve the wants of every famine-stricken family the Czar's domains. The advocates of arbitration and conquest by the agency of the sword have much to answer for.

WHAT THE COUNTRY WANTS.

WHAT THE COUNTRY WANTS.

[St. John, N. B., Telegraph.]

We have suffered long under a term of high taxation, trade restriction, public bondling and corruption. The Liberal platform of honest government and reciprocity is just what the country wants. WHAT HE IS READY FOR.

WHAT HE IS READY FOR.

(Alex. Manning, ex-Mayor of Torento, and a life long Conservative.)

On being interviewed relative to his views on the census, Mr. Manning said: "What do I think of it? Very poorly indeed. I am ready for annexation now. We want the enterprise of 60,000,000 of people. What between these returns and the scandals at Ottawa I have very naturally changed my mind. Torente may increase and a few other cities, but with the expensive Government here, and the inducement offered on the other side, I think we had better go in with them."

IT HURTS FURNITURE MEN.

The writer conversed the other day with a furniture manufacturer, who a few years ago employed 76 hands. Now he employs 13 all told, and to save his capital he is reducing stock and means to get out of business. He said the N. P. had drawn too much capital into the trade. He can make as good jurniture as ever, but the market is not large enough for himself and the rest. His men must go to the States, or finisome other employment in Canada. The furniture trade is overdone, and the duties upon raw material do not help it. The writer conversed the other day wit

KING'S DAUGHTERS PROTECTED.

KING'S DAUGHTERS PROTECTED. [New York Sun.]

"The best protection a young woman can here in this city," said a big policeman on the Broadway squad yesterday, "is one of those little silver crosses that the King's Daughters wear. I've noticed that nowadays the professional masher will look first at the bosom of a woman's dress, and if that little cross is dangling from a buttonhole he passes her by without even a stare. It's the same way on street cars as on the street. The young woman who wears one of these badges has got a whole carload of men to take care of her and jump on the fellow that dares to atmoy her. The cross is getting to be looked on with the same respect as a nun's garb. As a safeguard it beats the average policeman all hellow."

Worms cause feverishuess, meaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

NATIONAL TRADE.

Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand
Trunk Railway, on his recent visit to
Massena Springs, N. Y., was presented
with an address in which the Inhabitants
said:

They Take the Flace of Cats in Some
Parts of Brazil.

A correspondent in Rio Janeiro writes
that a pest of rats has become so formidable in many parts of Brazil that anakes are
being educated to battle with the vermin.

"The degree description of the Grand
"They Take the Flace of Cats in Some
Parts of Brazil

A correspondent in Rio Janeiro writes
that a pest of rats has become so formidable in many parts of Brazil that anakes are
being educated to battle with the vermin.

"They Take the Flace of Cats in Some
Parts of Brazil.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 11.—Late last night officers at the southern division were startled by a pistol shot just outside of the door. Running out they found officer Grantlying dead on the pavement, with a bullet hote in his head. A man was seen running away, and on being stopped Grant's handouffs were found on his wrists.

seen running away, and on being stopped of the Lair tunnel. He was very much pleased at the expressions of appreciation which reached him from the people of the United States.

It is evident that the Grand Trunk president is a believer in the freest possible trade relations with our neighbors. He knows how much it is calculated to add to the prosperity not only of the G. T. R., but of the communities on both sides of the border by the progress of which the immense system of which he is the head must also prosper.

COLOSSAL COLONIZATION SCHEME For Improving the Condition of the

London, Sept. 11.—The Jewish Coloniza-tion Association has been registered in London. The capital is £2,000,000 in £100 shares. There are eight signatures. Baron Hirsch has 19,990 shares and Baron

Baron Hirsch has 19,990 shares and Baron Rothschild, Julian Goldsmid, Ernest Cassel, F. D. Mocutte, S. H. Goldsmid of Paris, and Benjamin Cohen of London have one share each.

The objects of the association may be briefly stated as to promote a vast emigration of Jews from Europe and Asia to any other part of the world and to establish colonies in North and South America and other purposes, the maintenance of the public works of all kinds, roads, railways, bridges, harbors, water courses, telegraphs, bridges, harbors, water courses, telegrap factories and even forts as well as synagogues. The association also reserves programmed a great trading corporation. It right of a great trading concessions, loan

right of a great trading corporation. It may procure mining concessions, loan colonists money and buy equipment for industries, act as bankers and carry on any lawful commerce, trade or business.

The Times, referring to the abovemetioned association, says: This colossal scheme is the most remarkable one of the kind ever launched by practical men. It is impossible, however, not to entertain misgivings as to the future. The fitness of Jews for the proposed career may be doubtful, while, if it is worked on a large scale, the Czar might refuse to let his people go. Finally, the very magnitude of the scheme exposes it to innumerable risks.

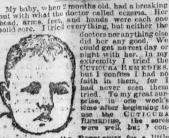
Lord Gordon Bankrupt. Lord cordon Hankrupt.
London, Sopt. 11.—Lord P. E. Stewart
Gordon, brother of the Marquis of Hantley,
and heir to the marquisate, was to-day declared bankrupt. He has unsecured debts
of \$81,900 and assets of \$7,630.



YOUNG WOMEN should take there. These Pills will

HENRY TYLER ON INTER- BIG SNAKES AS RAT CATCHERS. BABY ONE SOLID SORE

Tried Everything without Relief. No Rest Night or Day. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.



THE WEEK.

Op the No.

Sonnets-I. Hears's

—[Sarepta.

Ottawa Letter.—[X.

Paris Letter.—[Z.

The Rambler.

CORRESPONDENCE—
Latin Literature for Boys and Girls—[E. W.

Hugarty, M.A.

The Removal of the Oka Indians.—[W. Scott,

Notes.

Deama.

Th ose answering an Advertisement will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and Publisher by stating that they saw the Advertisement in the LONDON ADVERTISER

are

for

a

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin

An Independent Journal of Politics

Literature, Science and Art. Terms—One year, \$3; eight months, \$2; four nonths, \$1. Subscriptions payable in advance.

CONTENTS OF CURRENT NUMBER. CONTENTS OF CURRENT NORMER.

TOPICS—
The Toronto Exhibition.
A Question Not of Sex But of Ability.
The C. P. R. statest Exploit.
A Good Act Misused.
Levying Toil on Public Officials.
The Debate on the Census.
Some Specimen Arguments.
What the Census Really Shows.
The European Situation.
Parnell's Untruthfulness.
Operation of the Married Woman's Property
Act.—[A. H.
Limae I abor.
Up the River.—[Alice Jones.
Sonnets—I. Hear's Silence, II. Heart's Speech.
—[Sarepta.

Our Library Table. Literary and Personal Gossip. Publications Received. Readings from Current Literature. Scientific and Sanitary.

C. BLACKETT ROBINSON, Publisher, 5 Jordan St., Toronto

habman's

TRY CUTTER FOR A STYLISH

FINE ARRAY OF

NEW GOODS

Chapman Chapman

126 and 128 Dundas St London,

ANTICIPATION.

prepared Rushing Trade this season.

REALIZATION

That our Trade will be nearly

doubled:

The Clothiers.

J.&D.ROSS

MERCHANT TAILORING. Perfect fit and best workmanship at most moderate

First-class selection of Cloths and Tweeds always on hand

Strange Facts Abo

The collection of lar about accidents which heavy by the developme strauce has minde a cont partment of social social partment of social surprises in a man to see that a man to lose his left hand the his left eye than his show, too, that when a sgainst accidents he diminishes the risk of the histogram of the see that er unconsciously make and the first thing h acts as these brong parsely-settled portion in the denselythey happen more free of winter and the mid of winter and the mid in the other seasons of teresting study of t perhaps the first stud-published, is contribu September by Mr. Jan

Making the Be [New York I Ti the Bible is the ! most useful, the most book which comes fi divine inspiration and the human life, the thority and which it study than any oth written; if an import doctrine, its history, and to every least all taches to no other be it is a matter of und that we should have pletest and exactest. The best Christis world has devoted it of this book into which men speak. I translation is service scarcy any other can one item to the kno about the Bible, to i extent its translation or apprehension in re-which renders any m Most honorable, the the work of the

scholars who prepare which has now for se The translation h proval. It is very land teachers. It is authority, but it hacceptance. The reacceptance. The recause of natural of from the fact that it easily and as chest The Bible societies fuse to accept the in accordance with a violation of their the best," should b Bible, the best vers the Revised Version Let us impress t

of reading in their and in their praye Revised Version. from the poorer better. Let us implement the colling far as possible, the vised New Testam tians use the Rehousehold worship votions. Let pa Bible to their ch Revised Version. Revised Version.
with repeated an
until our Bible se
that it is their du amended and so and not masters reader what is to Born to

> a lawyer's successit. Craftiness, ar uted to lawyers get them into tro cases. The real case. The real lawyer, according tites, is a "genius to see through a ticular and keep for use at the rig story has probab one lawyer to illu A lawyer adv next morning his applicants—all the bade them wand then ranged would tell them ments, and so ju "A certain fa was troubled win through a hole med-corn. Her at the first oppo

What is the born lawyer?" is audacity, but an

secticorn. Her at the first oppo "Seeing him g he took his shot first shot set the "Did the bar boys. The lawyer," "And seeing the beized a pail of but." "Did he put in "As he pass and the barra the hired girl brater."
"Did they a boy.

"Did they aboy.
The lawyer "Then the old I noise and confur ling to put out to "Did any one "The lawyer syou have all story."
But observing