

## London Advertiser

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ADVERTISER BUILDING,  
Dundas Street, London, Ont.

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**TELEPHONE NUMBERS.**  
3670—Private Branch Exchange,  
Connecting All Departments.

**NIGHT CALLS:**  
6 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., and Holidays  
3670—Business Department.  
3671—Editors.  
3672—Reporters.  
3673—Job Printing Department.  
To call night numbers use the word  
"ONLY" after giving the number.

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The London Advertiser Printing Co.,  
Limited.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 27.

### THE JEANNETTE AFFAIR.

Now that consideration is to be shown to the Farmers' Bank sufferers, how about those Jeannette settlers of the St. Clair flats? Will the Whitney Government and especially its "able Mr. Duff," as a local contemporary calls him, lay behind the Borden-Crothers set in redressing wrong? In the case of the Dominion Government, the wrong was done not by the Government itself, which merely followed ordinary procedure. But this Jeannette business has been going on under a sort of patronage by Ontario officials.

When the affair was brought up in the Legislature, it was somehow smothered. According to Mrs. Shaw, the wife of one of the settlers, quoted in this week's Saturday Night, the Thames Valley Garden Land Company is still circulating in England for a fresh crop of victims to replace those who have given up. The Ontario Government's prestige has been invoked by the canvassers. They represented the agricultural department as "greatly interested in the work which we are doing at Jeannette." "It was Ontario's own Government agent who put several of us in touch with the company," says Mrs. Shaw. Yet the colonists' petition to the Legislature for relief has not moved the Government to investigate their case.

They were induced by the company to pay what seems a large price for land described as "well drained and ready for cultivation," were promised a house, good drinking water, natural gas, instruction, a completed sales organization and profits of \$1,500 to \$7,500 a year, in fact the farms were described as "Ready Made," with three rivers in close proximity. According to Mrs. Shaw, whose husband had resigned a commission as senior captain in the Royal Marine Artillery for "Ten Acres and Freedom," the land is "an almost treeless swamp, where thrive only weeds, burrheads and frogs." It appears that it has been tried before and abandoned by settlers. The water supply consists of floods from Lake St. Clair, or the Thames backing up, which do not seem to enrich like Father Nile. A marine, who is an amphibious cosmopolitan, according to Kipling, might have been expected to thrive in such a region, but even Captain Shaw has failed. His wife reports that the frame houses supplied were "not weather tight," and "one family was literally washed out of bed when a thunderstorm came up at night." This was last summer, when it will be remembered there was no little rain. The three rivers where boating and fishing had been promised turned out to be "nothing but drainage ditches full of the foulest of water, and the fish taken out of them were so filthy that no one could touch them without serious internal trouble resulting." Drinking water had to be carried at one time for a mile and a half.

Mrs. Shaw's gloomy accounts are in keeping with the story written for the Advertiser some time ago by Dr. Lockhart McKenna, another of the colonists. He worked his "farm" for three months, and then like the others went elsewhere. Some measure of responsibility rests on the Whitney Government for this episode. Just how much Government or company is to blame needs to be determined by an investigation. Judging from the way in which the matter was brushed aside by the Legislature, we should say that the Government does not want an investigation.

### CONSULTATION WITH THE ADMIRALTY.

Mr. Borden's followers make a to-do over his policy being based upon consultation with the Admiralty. The Australian and Laurier policy rested on consultation with the Admiralty in 1911. Mr. Borden's upon a consultation in 1912. It might seem that the Admiralty advised what it thought the consulter wanted. But as a matter of fact, Mr. Borden set limits to the Admiralty's advice. He asked what Canada could best do "immediately." The view of the imperial authorities in 1911 was the expression of a comprehensive study of the whole defence situation. The Admiralty's policy does not probably depend upon the weather-vane, to reverse itself in a single year. Mr. Borden cheated the Canadian electorate when he promised to consult the Admiralty without saying that he would so limit the consultation as to reduce it to a farce.

### EMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN.

It has been the custom in Britain in the past to encourage emigration. Philanthropic societies and individuals were induced even by those who did not assist them, when they undertook to provide a plan in some new country for the poor who could scarcely make a living at home. And it was not even thought necessary to send

them to British colonies. Let them go to the United States, to South America, anywhere, so the burden of their support could be shifted from the shoulders of Britain. Of course, when the trend of emigration was towards Canada and Australia, conditions were thought to be improved. These people would not be lost to the Empire; they would be under the old flag still.

But the question has now arisen whether this has not been carried too far. Is this rush of emigration such a good thing as it was thought? The population of Ireland is decreasing; Scotland is not increasing, and England and Wales are growing at a diminishing rate. In addition to this, the birth rate in England is going down. With a lowering birth rate and an increasing emigration, Britain's population will soon be on the downward grade. This is the problem for the motherland to consider. At first sight it looks rather serious. Mr. Chiozza Money, a noted writer, expresses himself to this effect: "This could not proceed long without serious social effects. There would be a fall in national wealth and productiveness and an increased call for social expenditure; a reduced and enfeebled population would be called upon to ameliorate the condition of an increased proportion of the old and unproductive. That is what has already happened in Ireland; it is beginning to happen in Scotland."

This sounds ominous, but the conditions and prospects may not be as bad as they seem. There are certain elements which are perhaps overlooked. In the first place it may be noted that the decrease in population is altogether in the rural districts. The cities are growing rapidly. London has had an amazing development, until now, with over seven millions of a population, it contains nearly one-sixth of all the people in the United Kingdom. The other industrial centres are keeping pace with it. This is partly due to the natural trend in these days of young people from the country to the city in the hopeful spirit of adventure which characterizes youth. But it is probably more largely due to the fact that there is no room for them in the country; they cannot make a living there, and so gravitate to the cities, where conditions are really not much better for them, where they have to live in crowded slums, amid surroundings which dwarf both body and mind, and from which their only escape is emigration.

But that ought not to be. Britain is not overcrowded. There are other European countries more densely settled, but with less actual poverty. The motherland should be able to house and feed a larger population than it does. May it not be that there is too much unproductive land, that there are too many men with more land than they can occupy to any useful purpose? The Duke of Sutherland, who has just died, was the owner of nearly a million and a half of acres in Scotland. How much of that is under cultivation? There are other extensive land-owners with vast acres tied up as game preserves.

We are glad to have as many people come from Britain to Canada as desire to improve their condition and are willing to work for it. And if the people in Britain cannot find work to do, or land on which to live, they should get out of the country as quick as possible. And it certainly cannot do that country any harm to lose people it cannot support; better encourage them to emigrate in their own interest, not less than for the good of the country they leave and the country to which they go.

"Far from the madding throng" is a large headline over a St. Louis paper's page of summer resorts. Gay accounts of festive throngs then follow, with pictures of fair ladies in droves.

The Hamilton Times advocates free trade with Great Britain in order to give the British seller a further advantage over the American, and redress the balance of our trade. We shall get no such patriotic move from the Rule Britannia Government.

Luther McCarty is not much loss to anybody. While he was spending \$70,000 in the last eighteen months of his life, his wife worked as a servant in a restaurant. Prize fighting stands today stripped of all romantic glamor that it ever had.

The Chinese Parliament has big schemes in mind. It is proposed to build 60,000 miles of railroad in the next decade. The present mileage is only about 5,000. Take this in conjunction with the Panama Canal and imagine China's future trade development.

A Japanese baseball magnate is touring the United States. This is a sign of peace. But it must have tested Japanese politeness to entertain the visiting American teams of late. The games were well and cleanly fought. Japanese baseball teams are worthy opponents of the best.

Servia may be justified in claiming some of the territory assigned by the anti-bellum treaty to Bulgaria, on the ground that she has been blocked out of Albania and Bulgaria has gained Adrianople. On the other hand, the population of the territory which Servia demands is almost purely Bulgarian. There's the rub.

Some indignation is manifested over reports in American papers that Queen Mary had suppressed a book by Princess Patricia on Canada, and that it was somewhat cynical in tone. It would be good news that someone really had honored this country with a satirical treatment. We need it, and it would be immense fun to read it

after being fed to death with booster talk.

Appropos of the article in these columns yesterday, a concession has been granted by the Brazilian Government to Japanese farmers of 150,000 acres of land, and 1,500 Japanese immigrants arrived there last month as the vanguard of a large colony. Peru is also seeking Japanese labor. If the United States will let the Japs alone in South America, they will find scope for expansion in a continent still mostly virgin.

A loud timbrel was sounded by Conservative papers a week or two ago for Senate reform. The echoes may still be reverberating somewhere beyond Winnipeg. Did not some Rogers Journal out there ask for his hero to do the work? He might do the rough preliminaries. Then would come a battle royal and imperial between the Premier's cruder following and the kid-glove element that would pull for a hereditary house.

### "A MAN WHOSE WORDS WERE DEEDS."

[From "Mr. Morgan's Personality," in the July Century.]  
A giant frame, an iron will,  
A mind that sped as lightning speeds,  
Clearing a way for wit less keen—  
A man whose words were deeds,  
Simple, sincere, accessible  
To all that sought; and who betide  
Him who before those piercing eyes  
Flattered, evaded, lied!

And yet those eyes, so quick to blaze  
And sear, were no less quick to bless;  
For strength and courage in great hearts  
Mate still with tenderness.  
Honest, for honesty's own sake—  
Loyal, for so his soul was made—  
With one swift glance he chose his ground  
And held it, unafraid.

Keen to acquire, to spend, to give,  
Ardent in all things, small in none,  
He joyed and sorrowed, loved and lived  
And toiled till his task was done.  
—Joseph B. Gilder.

### ONE KIND OF MEN.

[George Eliot.]  
There are men who don't mind being  
kicked back if they can only be  
talked about.

### THE EXAMPLE OF THE GREEKS.

[New York Sun.]  
The Greeks had just entered Troy in  
the wooden horse.  
"An improvement on the English milita-  
ry idea of throwing yourself under a  
racehorse," they explained.

### INDIANA "SWEATING STONE."

[Columbus Correspondence Indianapolis News.]  
The "sweating stone" on the farm of  
John Owens, near this city, never fails  
to give a correct forecast of rain. Sev-  
enty-five years ago a barn was built  
on the Owens farm, and one of the  
stones used in the foundation is what  
is known throughout that part of the  
county as the "sweating stone." Usually  
a day or two before a rain this stone  
begins to sweat. Moisture oozes from  
it and trickles down the sides.  
Yesterday morning the stone began  
to sweat, and Owens called some of  
his neighbors and informed them that  
there would be rain within a short  
time. Rain came in the afternoon.

### TO EXPAND THE CURRENCY.

[Judge.]  
He had just given her a check for  
her first monthly allowance.  
"I think," she said, coyly, "I shall  
have this check photographed."  
"To preserve as a memento?" he  
asked.  
"No; so I can have it enlarged."

### JUST SUITED JOHNNIE.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]  
"And how did your graduating class  
like the talk by the eminent eastern  
professor?" "I guess, maybe, Johnnie  
Suggs liked it." "Why should Johnnie  
Suggs like it?" "He's just six feet  
tall. It was over the heads of the rest  
of us."

### LITERARY LIKES.

[Pittsburgh Post.]  
"May I borrow a volume of Emerson  
from the library?" asked the  
housemaid.  
"I have no objection," answered her  
mistress. "While you are about it,  
bring me 'Lady Jeebebe's Divorce.'"

### WHAT DO YOU CALL "CANADIAN SOLDIERS?"

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]  
Some of the lake cities are suffering  
from a plague of "Canadian soldiers,"  
and June bugs. Which reminds one  
that the May flies come in June, while  
the June bugs are not expected till  
July.

### HIS QUEER DESIRE.

[The Detroit Free Press.]  
An Ohio man wants to know what  
is good for potato bugs. Imagine  
wanting to be good to potato bugs.

### THE NEW CURATE.

[The Sphere.]  
The Lady—What's the new curate  
like, John?  
John—The queerest figure of a little  
man you ever saw. They tell me he  
as 'low the only wearin' apparel 'e can  
buy ready-made is his umbrella.

### WHAT MEAFORD NEEDS.

[Simcoe Reformer.]  
What Meaford needs is a vigorous  
application of Assessment Reform  
remedy, not fifty mills tax rate.

### SO IT HAS.

Perseverance has won many a hard-  
fought victory that was really not  
worth the effort.

### A MAN'S OWN WIT.

[Lawrence Sterne.]  
An ounce of a man's own wit is  
worth a ton of other people's.

### WILL CARRY PISTOL.

Teddy's Application for Permission  
Was Granted by Magistrates.

[Canadian Press.]  
New York, N. Y., June 27.—Colonel  
Theodore Roosevelt and District At-  
torney Charles S. Whitman, both have  
permission to carry pistols. Reports  
some time ago that they had applied  
for this permission were confirmed  
by Magistrate Corrigan when he told  
fellow-magistrates at a meeting in  
Brooklyn yesterday that in issuing the  
permits he had waived one of the  
chief requirements of the law and had  
asked neither of the applicants for an  
affidavit of good character. The mag-  
istrate forgave this irregularity and did  
not reprimand their colleague.



A matter for a certain newspaper:

Do As We  
SAY,  
Not As We  
DO.  
Put it on if it fits.

Famous ideas that have helped to  
populate the padded cells:  
FILTRATION.  
ELECTRIFICATION.  
PERPETUAL MOTION.  
SQUARING THE CIRCLE.

We should like to see the Gaby  
glide, especially just after some of  
those insulators have broken.

Have you tried the latest Cubist  
lunch—rose leaves and cheese—yet?  
Neither have we.



HE COULDN'T DRAW ALONG  
BREATH.  
It's lovely to talk to the summer girl  
Of your history—present and past—  
Of your prospects, so bright and al-  
luring.  
And resources so huge and so vast;  
Of your cars and your houses and  
lands.  
And your power in modern finance.  
It's lovely, we say, to thus while away  
The time when you once get the  
chance.  
But sad to relate, we are bound to  
confess,  
Is this, when all has been said,  
That while all your dreams may  
come true,  
Your wealth just exists in your  
head.

### THE TALKATIVE BARBER MIGHT BE SAID TO ILLUSTRATE HIS STORIES WITH CUTS.

Manager Glaubitz went to Toronto  
for a heart-to-heart talk with Chief  
Engineer Gabey. Here's the betting  
that the German peril was referred to in  
the Teutonic tete-a-tete.

No one has yet been able to put tight  
money on the Indians.

That's Rather Hard on Hugh.  
[From an exchange.]  
Miss Mabel Kearney, of Templeton,  
last week spent a pleasant few days  
with her sister, Mrs. Hugh McAllister,  
of Vine street, Mr. McAllister being  
away from home on business.

If money really talks many of us  
need to attend a school for stammer-  
ing.

A man never allows how many  
friends he has till they need him.

June weddings are as plentiful as  
of yore. The number of persons who  
are still broke as a result of the usual  
crop of June nuptials is also as great  
as ever. It is more blessed to give than  
to receive.

"Keep 'em alive" is a good slogan  
for the patients and doctors. The av-  
erage individual on earth pays a cer-  
tain return, but the cemeteries yield  
nothing.

We can stand the man who always  
says "if," but not the one who eternal-  
ly slips a "perhaps" into the same sen-  
tence.

After reading all the advice given,  
we can only warn canoeists and boat-  
men to avoid water entirely.

The American paragraphers have  
just discovered that President Wil-  
son's favorite cuss-word is "Tut-tut."

Also because of the "Hon. Col."  
[Toronto Star.]  
At the Olympic Horse Show they  
would know that Hon Adam Beck's  
horses were from the colonies; they  
had knightly names.

May Have Been a May-Apple.  
[East Elgin Reformer.]  
The London Advertiser says it was  
always June in the Garden of Eden. I  
don't see how that can be. Eve plucked  
the fruit from the tree, and I don't  
know of a variety that ripens in June.  
Perhaps the apple was "green." Any-  
how, Adam "got it in the neck," or an-  
other part of his anatomy.

A man who "goes fishing" doesn't  
really go to fish. He gets fresh air,  
communion with nature, recreation. If  
he merely wants fish a few quarters  
would secure for him a basketful.

In all their summer sweetness and  
freshness, the town is full of pretty  
maids, whose ages range from four to  
forty.

The varnish makers never adver-  
tise the fact that their product will  
solidly stick a man to his chair.

Even the baseball park fence be-  
gins to assume an openwork appear-  
ance these days.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.  
CATARRH POWDER

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the  
Improved Blower. Heals ulcers,  
clears the air passages, stops drop-  
pings in the throat and permanently  
cures Catarrh and Hay Fever.  
No box blower free. Accepted  
substitutes. All dealers or Edmondson,  
Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Following Our Usual Custom, We Will Close during  
July and August at 5 o'clock.

# Alteration Sale CHAPMAN'S

## Embroidery Edgings—Choice of Several Patterns, Worth Double Our Price, 15c Yard.

### Choice of Our Entire Line of Open Stock China Dinnerware

#### FOR TEN DAYS AT 1/4 OFF

A chance of a lifetime to buy open stock China Dinnerware. The re-building sale is the cause. We carry an enormous supply of six different stock patterns of dinnerware, and all of it will have to be moved when the walls come down. We prefer to move it into the homes of the people of London, so we put on a 10 days' sale.

This Dinnerware will be sold by the piece or set, and the present price is marked on each piece, which will be subject to a straight discount of one-quarter off.

### Pink Pattern Elite Limoges China

The first and last time this pattern will be sold at such a liberal discount. Now is your chance to complete the set you have been collecting, or to start a set in this pattern. We will keep it in stock for years to come. The complete dinner and tea pieces. All at 1/4 Off regular prices.

### White and Gold Bavarian China Dinnerware

Everything for a complete set. 1/4 Off Sale for the next ten days.

### Violet Pattern Ahrenfeldt Limoges China

Many of our customers are collecting this pattern, which we will always have in stock. 1/4 Off Sale for the next ten days.

### White and Gold Greek Key Orleans Limoges China

You know this beautiful white and gold dinnerware with the Greek key decorations. Start a set of it. We will continue this and all of our other stock patterns. 1/4 Off sets for the next ten days.

### Green and Gold Pattern Austrian China

The least expensive of any of these open stock patterns. A great many are collecting it also. 1/4 Off sale for the next ten days.

### French China—Deep Gold Band and Wreath Decorations

Complete assortment of pieces for Tea Sets of Ahrenfeldt Limoges China, with dainty rose spray decoration and deep gold banding. 1/4 Off Sale for the next ten days.

## A Sale of Books Laces

500 Cloth-Bound Library Books, full size, well bound, with rich gilt scrolling and lettering. A host of standard authors, including Wilson, Wetherell, Kingsley, Eliot, Wood, Roe and others, suitable for Sunday school prizes and gifts. 50c values. On sale at..... **25c**

### Teachers' Bibles at \$1.00

Cambridge Teachers' Bibles, large size, leather bound, map edges, printed in clear type, linen sewn, complete with yaps, references and concordance. A few red letter editions and some are indexed. Worth \$1.50 to \$3.00. On sale at..... **\$1.00**

FAMILY AND PULPIT BIBLES—Very handsome editions. Were \$6.50, now \$4.75, and \$4.50 for..... **\$3.00**

### Bargains Previously Advertised Still on Sale

Girls' Washable Dresses, gingham and linens, ages 6 to 14 years. Were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Sale price..... **\$1.00**

Still a few Boys' Wash Suits, 2 1/2 to 7 years. Worth up to \$2.50. Sale price..... **\$1.00**

Women's Rubberized Tweed Raincoats. Were \$8.00. Now..... **\$4.95**

Children's and Misses' Wool Sweater Coats at..... **\$1.59**

White Muslin Waists with silk collar. Were \$1.25..... **.98c**

Unbleached Sheeting, 2 1/4 yards wide, at yard..... **.26c**

J. H. Chapman & Co., 239, 241, 243 Dundas St.

## HEAVY ELECTRICAL STORM SWEPT THE ENTIRE DISTRICT

Presbyterian Church at Dorchester Struck by Bolt—Port Huron Man Instantly Killed—Splendid Rain Was of Inestimable Value to Farmers.

The season, followed by a terrific electrical display and a heavy downpour of rain, swept over the whole of Western Ontario yesterday afternoon. Following one of the most oppressive and sultry days of the season, the cool evening which followed the storm was a welcome relief to those who had sweated through the afternoon. The rain thoroughly soaked the ground, and was of inestimable value to the farmers, especially in those districts where the pasture was beginning to burn up. Before the rain came, the wind blew with almost cyclonic velocity, and out in the country many branches were blown from trees and a lot of grain was blown over.

**INSTANTLY KILLED.**  
[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Sarnia, June 26.—A very severe

**CROPS IN GOOD SHAPE.**  
[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Kincardine, June 27.—Fields which a few days ago were beginning to brown rapidly and burn up so badly farmers had the greatest dangers of losing most of the crop, are now green and vigorous again as a result of the recent splendid showers, and the farmers are again in a most optimistic mood. Fruit promises to break all records in this district, and pasturage, while it is going to be short, will be better than was expected until the rain came. Plums and cherries will be in such abundance as to more than supply the demands. Oats and other grains are coming along well.

**COWS WERE KILLED.**  
[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Mapleton, June 27.—During the heavy electrical storm which swept this vicinity last evening, Jacob Cline had several fine cows killed by lightning. His loss will total several hundred dollars. Mr. Cline is a brother of Dr. Cline, of London.

**Free Treatment for Skin Sufferers!**

Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 22-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 33, Boston, U.S.A.

**CHURCH WAS STRUCK.**  
[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Dorchester, June 27.—During the heavy electrical storm here yesterday afternoon, a bolt struck near the front end of the roof on the Presbyterian Church, and after tearing a hole passed down and came in contact with the gasoline pipes used to light the church. A fire started at once. A volunteer brigade was on hand quickly, and after hard work succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The damage will amount to about \$100.