

## London Advertiser.

FOUNDED BY JOHN CAMERON IN 1853.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
Daily, by mail, per year, \$3 00  
Daily, by mail, for four months, \$1 00  
Daily, by mail, for one month, \$1 00  
All subscriptions payable in advance.  
Morning or Evening Editions (delivered), 10 cents per week.

## THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.

By mail, per year, \$1 00

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager

ADVERTISING RATES

Made known on application at office. Address all communications to

ADVERTISER PRINTING COMPANY

LONDON - CANADA.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Toronto - C. Rowland Orr, 11 King street west.

Montreal and Maritime Provinces - A. McKim &amp; Co., Montreal, Que.

London, Tuesday, Nov. 18.

## MR. GLADSTONE IN MIDLOTHIAN

In one of his Midlothian speeches, Mr. Gladstone dealt very fully with the Irish subject, more by illustration than by argument.

Probably the strongest of his indictments against the rule of Ireland is that the Government itself is the greatest master and the most perfect pattern of illegality. One of the complaints referred to is what is known as "shadowing" of a man engaged in his lawful pursuits. If the local officers of the constabulary suspect a man of exclusive dealing, he is accompanied on the street by a policeman, or a policeman follows a step or two behind, each insisting on keeping his place whenever the gentleman thus shadowed meets his friends on the street and wishes to enter into a friendly, personal and private conversation with them. "With regard to the shadowing," Mr. Gladstone said, "I can only say my belief is that the great bulk of the orderly and educated Englishmen and Scotchmen, if they were subjected to such a practice as that, would dispense with the people who marched by their side in a very summary way, and if they should do no more than was necessary for their relief, I do not think the law of this country would be very hard upon them."

Another illustration given by Mr. Gladstone of the illegality of Government rule in Ireland had reference to the violation of private domicile. A certain Father Kennedy, a parish priest, had been convicted in connection with the National League, and the police appear to have held that he was a man against whom all sorts of evil ought to be suspected. This Father Kennedy on a Sunday afternoon invited a few parishioners to his house—some six or eight or ten—to consider the matter of the fund for the defense of tenants. The police followed him to his house and said they suspected him of going to hold a meeting of the National League, which had been prohibited in that district, and demanded of him what meeting he was going to hold. The priest would not tell, whereupon a police officer forced his way into the house without warrant, and when the priest complained the officer said, "I will force my way into your bedroom too." An action in this case was entered in the Supreme Court and a verdict of £100 was obtained; but the Government, with the treasury of the nation at its back, was able to subject the priest to a series of appeals, and so they managed to make the law edious, intolerable and hateful. "The whole system of administration," Mr. Gladstone declares, "has been traditionally bad in Ireland, and wants thorough and drastic reform, which is never will get till you apply to the country for its domestic affairs the wholesome principle of self-government."

But under the system which has hitherto obtained there is no way of governing Ireland save by physical force. It requires about six times as many policemen in Ireland as there are in Scotland and England, in proportion to population. Yet the number of serious offenses committed in Ireland are relatively less than in England or Scotland. It costs England and Scotland about £1,000,000 a year for the police force in Ireland, and the main service which these officers render is to collect the rents of the Irish landlords and evict poor tenants who cannot pay their rents. In it any wonder that such a state of things in one of the principal territorial divisions of the United Kingdom should form the leading issue in British politics, or that earnest men should be found bending all their energies to the securing of its safe and honorable settlement? In closing his speech, Mr. Gladstone referred to the fact that four years ago the Government had a majority of 120; now the bye-elections have reduced it to 80, and victory is within reach.

"But I have few words indeed to say when I remind you that our duty is plain and clear," the Grand Old Man went on to say; "our path is straightforward to the end. We were never disheartened for a moment in the day of adversity, and I hope we shall not forget the necessity of care and moderation in the day of prosperity. We look forward, as Lord Rosebery has said, to attack in the great question the last fortress of bigotry and of prejudice. Why, gentlemen, when I was a young man the British Empire was full of these sad and painful cases. The State was at issue with the people. For India we had done nothing. A million of negroes were held by the degrading yoke of slavery. At the Cape of Good Hope the colonists, who were then in a great majority, were every man of them hostile to the British Government. In the Ionian Islands we kept down a great population anxious to be associated with their own blood; and in Canada we so managed matters that two rebellions were necessary to bring us to our senses. Gentlemen, every one of these states has been removed. Every one of these changes has been made in honor and with benefit, and with increase of strength. The case of Ireland alone re-

mains as our reproach before the world, a cause and witness of perpetual division among ourselves at home. It keeps the country in a perpetual fever. Never in my whole life, until within the last five years have I known an instance where every bye-election as it occurs formed the great subject of public interest from one end of the country to the other. And it is not unnatural or unjust, because they know that the entire welfare of the empire is at present bound up with the settlement of the Irish question. That settlement, gentlemen, is what we have in view; that settlement is the object with which we ought not to permit, if we are rational men, any object whatever, be it great or small, to interfere. That settlement is likely, as I believe, to rid the empire at once of an intolerable nuisance and of a deep disgrace, and is likely also to give a brighter glow even than any former period the closing years of a glorious reign."

That such a settlement may be speedily accomplished, and that Mr. Gladstone may have the honor and glory of accomplishing it, many in Canada as well as in the mother land will fervently pray.

## ALL ARE HURT BY IT.

Speaking at the meeting called to hear Sir Richard Cartwright in Fergus, Mr. Semple, M.P., pointed out that if, as was calculated, farmers could obtain from \$50 to \$100 a year more for their farm products under unrestricted reciprocity than is now possible, towns and villages would also be much benefited. That would certainly be the case.

Everybody knows that when the farmer is prosperous we all are better off. When he is forced, by high taxes on what he buys and through having to sell in a restricted market, to economize, there is dull times all along the line.

The farmers feel it first, and begin to squeeze; then the retail merchants are affected; afterwards the wholesalers and manufacturers. Shortage in demand from these agents of distribution very soon reacts on the mechanics and artisans, and hard times ensue. If these are kept off for a time it is because men and women overwork themselves and deprive their families of many comforts that they could readily obtain but for the stupid and harassing restrictions in trade that compel the payment of high taxes, foster combines, and prevent the hard-working people from obtaining the best possible results from their labor.

## OUR TWO-ROWED BARLEY ABROAD

The twelfth annual national exhibition and market of machinery, appliances and produce used by brewers, malsters, distillers and in other branches of the liquor trade was recently held at the Agricultural Hall, London, Eng. A conspicuous feature of this show was, of course, the exhibit of malting barleys from Britain and various outside countries. Among the foreign samples were twelve entered, but not for competition, by Hon. John Carling, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. This display naturally created no little interest among the brewers and barley growers in Britain, where Mr. Carling is seeking a market for this barley, the growth of which he is endeavoring to promote in Canada. Referring to the samples shown the Agricultural Gazette, one of the leading journals of that class in England, says:

"They have been grown in Ontario by eleven different farmers besides those grown on the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and mostly from seed selected especially for the purpose by Messrs. James Carter &amp; Co., of High Holborn. These barleys are of a rather flinty nature, but another season they might come better as they do not appear to have been well grown, and if they are shut out from the United States market by the new tariff, Canadian growers want to sell them here. Canada barleys, if they work fairly well, have two attributes to sell them well here, namely quality and color. At present these attributes are in the main wanting; but the seed stalks are such as should enable Canada to send us fine barleys in a season favorable to their growth."

As the samples were doubtless grown under the most favorable conditions available and were selected for the exhibition with the greatest possible care, Mr. Carling inviting criticism, the foregoing is hardly as encouraging for the two-rowed barley scheme as might have been looked for. When this product strikes the British market it comes in competition with the barleys of the world, and quickly settles down to a hard pan basis utterly regardless of sentiment or the "Old Flag." Meanwhile our Dominion Minister of Agriculture receives a pat on the head and is told that he has not yet got what is wanted, but in a more favorable season he may grow something suitable.

It is just possible that Mr. Carling may find it necessary to institute a new line of costly experiments having in view the manipulation of climatic and other conditions in Canada in order to produce a barley right in "quality and color" and "mellow into the bargain."

Verily those who fight against geography and other natural laws governing trade have a hard row to hoe.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—The Amherstburg Echo, one of the best country papers in the West, began its seventeenth year last week. Continued prosperity to it!

—The Hamilton Herald wants the Ontario Government to decree that the drunk and vagrants should be put to work to reclaim Dundas marsh. It might be more practicable to move Hamilton down to Stony Creek. Still, neither drunks nor vagrants should be kept in idleness.

—Referring to the report in the ADVERTISER that the Conservative leaders at Ottawa had arranged for an early election, the St. John, N. B., Telegraph says:

"We think there is enough in these indications coupled with direct information from various sources to make it extremely probable that there will be a general election early in the New Year. At least the friends of reciprocity

and honest government will do well to watch the signs of the times and be on the alert against a surprise.

Yes, in the political world to be forewarned should be to be forearmed.

—The Buffalo Express nominated Chauncey Depew, orator and wit, for Republican leader in New York State, vice Platt, who has proved a failure. One thing can be said in favor of Depew: He would make a campaign interesting. He has the reputation of being the best after-dinner speaker in the Republic.

—Attorney-General Longley and other Liberal leaders are engaged in addressing public meetings on the questions of the day, and especially on reciprocity, in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Great interest is evinced. The railways grant single fares for the double journey to parties of ten attending the gatherings.

—Old Isaac Buchanan's description of the ignorant man seems to fit Mr. Stinson, the Hamilton M.P.P., whose seat is contested. "The fact is," Mr. Buchanan used to say, "he does not know what he does not know." When Mr. Stinson was examined in regard to the methods pursued to secure his election, he very much resembled Mr. Buchanan's ideal know-nothing.

—London is the great money market of the world. To the British metropolis every enterprising projector goes for funds, and year by year the amount of money invested increases. This year there has been a perfect flood of money into speculations, good, bad and indifferent. Up to Nov. 8, according to the Economist, the new subscriptions amounted to £138,190,328; for the whole of 1887 they were £130,430,387, and for 1888 £109,140,000, making the total engagements of fresh capital for less than three years £487,775,500, or nearly \$2,400,000,000, against a total for the entire years 1885, 1886 and 1887 of £277,112,000, or a little more than \$1,350,000,000.

—Many of the citizens who have been interviewed by ADVERTISER representatives favor the abolition of the ward system entirely, and the election of commissioners who would receive suitable remuneration. We may come to this eventually, and if taxpayers believe it to be the correct method of city management they cannot too strongly advocate it. But as a means to an end it should not be forgotten that citizens, if they choose, secure an immediate reduction in the wards and the number of aldermen to nine, not twelve as has been inadvertently stated.

—The recent strong declarations of Mr. Waterson, the Brantford manufacturer, are calculated to set people thinking. A system of taxation that handicaps legitimate manufacturing—that is, as Elgin county farmers recently asserted, the first cause of the combines—cannot too soon be repudiated by all fair-minded citizens. That it has proved a failure, hundreds of manufacturers like Mr. Waterson can testify. A contemporary puts the case in a nutshell, when it asserts that "The more the question of what is ingeniously called 'protection' is understood, the more unwilling are intelligent citizens to sustain under that name a system of high taxation, and to burden domestic enterprise and industry with oppressive import duties on their raw material."

—Several New York preachers have started a crusade against kissing the Bible. One Presbyterian preacher says it is a relic of idolatry and was started ten centuries ago. At that time men kissed the mouths of idols to such an extent that they wore them away. He says that the only proper way to take an oath on the Scriptures is to provide a new Bible for every witness. As at present carried out, it is simply disgusting to ask witnesses after witness to kiss a soiled Bible, handled and kissed by all sorts and conditions of people. An easy way to get over the trouble is for a witness to affirm by holding up the right hand, as is done in all the Scottish courts. Oaths so taken seem to be as binding as those pledged on a soiled Bible, and the practice is certainly far more cleanly.

—What the Canadian farmer loses through lack of reciprocity is shown by the Pontiac (Mich.) Gazette, a high tax organ. It points out that previous to the passage of the McKinley Bill the value of average work horses in Canada was from \$80 to \$120, whereas they are now being bought from \$70 to \$85. "Again," it says, "the market value of potatoes in Canada the last of October was from 38 to 45 cents per bushel and the duty was 10 per cent. The shrinkage in Canadian prices has been nearly or quite the 25 cents per bushel which the tariff exacts. In the matter of beans, under the old tariff paid 10 per cent. ad valorem, beans worth in Canada \$1 60 per bushel, paid 16 cents per bushel duty, and now pay a specific duty of 40 cents per bushel. During September and up to Oct. 4 the market value in the Canadian bean market was \$1 60 to \$1 90, depending upon quality. Now, beans of same quality are bought for export in Canadian markets at from \$1 20 to \$1 40 per bushel. Add the duty 40 cents per bushel, and expenses, brings the beans to the United States market value."

Our Xmas gift, a nice book. Send \$3 "Surprise Soap" wrappers to St. Croix Soap Company, St. Stephen, N.B. for it.

## WATERMAN'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

Every cough, cold, croup, whooping cough, influenza, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs, are speedily cured by the use of this Balsam. It is a most valuable remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

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## What Northrop &amp; Lyman's

A Miraculous Medicine—Mr. J. H. C. PEAR, St. Catharines, writes: "Send me at once three doses of NORTHROP &amp; LYMAN'S VENEREAL DISCOVERY. It is a miraculous medicine and has performed great cures, testimonials of which we can give you."

Known it to Good—Mr. C. JOHNSON, Melville, writes: "I have great pleasure in recommending your VENEREAL DISCOVERY. I have used two bottles, and it completely cured me of a bad case of Syphilis. I also found it an excellent Blood Medicine, and sure cure for Kidney troubles."

The Best Medicine—Mr. J. B. BACCHINI, of the Bank of Commerce, Toronto, writes: "Having suffered for over four years from Syphilis, and weak stomach, and having tried numerous remedies with but little effect, I was last advised to give NORTHROP &amp; LYMAN'S VENEREAL DISCOVERY."

A trial. I did so, with a happy result, receiving great benefit from one bottle. I then tried a second and third bottle, and now I find my appetite so much restored and stomach strengthened, that I can partake of a hearty meal without any of the unpleasantness I formerly experienced. I consider

it the best medicine in the market for the stomach and system generally."

Mr. Geo. T. DUNN, Druggist, Gravelly, Ont., writes: "My customers who have used NORTHROP &amp; LYMAN'S VENEREAL DISCOVERY say that it has done them more good than anything they ever used."

If you are Despondent, Low-spirited, Irritable and Peevish, and unpleasant sensations are felt invariably after eating,

then get a bottle of NORTHROP &amp; LYMAN'S VENEREAL DISCOVERY, and it will give you relief. You have Syphilis. Mr. R. H. DUNN, of St. Mary's, writes: "Four bottles of VENEREAL DISCOVERY entirely cured me of Syphilis; mine was one of the worst cases. I now feel like a new man."

Inform you that your VENEREAL DISCOVERY cured me of Syphilis. I tried many remedies, but none had any effect on me until I came across NORTHROP &amp; LYMAN'S VENEREAL DISCOVERY; one bottle relieved me, and a second completely cured me; you cannot recommend it too highly."

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