

## The Advertiser

Founded by John Cameron in 1862.

## THE DAILY ADVERTISER.

Daily, by mail, per year \$10.00. Single copies, 5c. Subscriptions payable in advance.

## IN LONDON.

Morning or Evening Editions delivered, 10c. per week.

## THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.

Published twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, in eight-page form, making sixteen pages each week.

## WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.

Monthly sixteen-page supplement, when ordered separately, per year \$1.00.

## For subscribers to DAILY or WEEKLY ADVERTISER.

\$1.00 per year.

## JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

Made known on application at office. Address all communications to

## ADVERTISER PRINTING CO.,

MONTREAL - CANADA.

## BRANCH OFFICES.

Toronto - E. Dickie, 386 Dundas Avenue.

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

"The Advertiser" is an organ of news and of thoroughly independent opinion. The Advertiser alone is responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.

"The Advertiser" advocates Continental Free Trade, and as early as possible, free trade with the whole world.

"The Advertiser" looks forward with future as that of an Independent Canadian Nationality, in equally friendly alliance with the United States and with Great Britain, believing that such a status would be best for Canada, best for Great Britain, and promotive of the best attainable relations with the United States. As to Imperial Federation, sometimes spoken of, the Advertiser as yet has seen nothing proposed that bears any stamp of practicability, and in any case infinitely prefers the grander and more really hopeful scheme of a federation of the English-speaking peoples of the world.

"The Advertiser" advocates prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor; and all excellent general legislation and persuasion in the meantime.

"The Advertiser" is an advocate of 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 almost entirely separate should unite. 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 denomination.

"The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory Voting as both necessary 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 is in His heaven, All's right with the world. (H. H. W. W.)

London, Monday, Jan. 4.

## REMARKABLE POISONING CASE.

At Denver, Colorado, on Saturday night, there was brought to a conclusion one of the most remarkable murder trials that have taken place since Madeline Smith was placed on trial for the murder of her lover in the Scottish High Court of Justiciary in 1867. In the Scottish case, the accused did not have the crime brought home to her, but in the case which we intend to review, the accused was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

The crime, which had its consummation in Denver, was planned in Providence, Mass. Into that city, in the year 1887, moved Dr. Thomas Thatcher Graves, a doctor about 50 years of age, who, up to that time, had made little headway in the world of medicine. He was poor, and few patients came to see him till one day in 1889 a carriage stopped in front of his house, and a well-dressed woman with the pointed look of the confirmed invalid entered his office and asked to use his telephone. He recognized her as Mrs. J. B. Barnaby, wife of one of the richest men in Providence. He had heard of her many times, of the peculiarities of her mind, of her eagerness to be rid of the effects of paralysis. The result of this chance meeting was that Mrs. Barnaby came to him for treatment. By midsummer Mrs. Barnaby was completely under the influence of Dr. Graves. He got from her all her secrets—even some scandals affecting her husband's good name—and he poisoned her mind against her husband by falsehoods. He so impressed upon her the necessity for secrecy that she never told her husband about these matters, but brooded over them in secret. Under Dr. Graves' mental and physical treatment her health got better, and she added gratitude to her liking, and she paid the doctor as well for his pains that he was soon banking a comfortable prospect. In September, 1889, Dr. Graves died. His only left child, a year for his widow out of a big estate of \$200,000, and the rest of the property went to her daughters. These facts greatly enraged Mrs. Barnaby, and she promptly communicated them to Dr. Graves. On his advice, Col. Ballou, an old friend, was consulted, and finally the will was broken without going to trial, and Mrs. Barnaby was given \$105,000 cash and \$14,000 for fees and other expenses. The result was so satisfactory to Mrs. Barnaby that she considered Dr. Graves more than ever her benefactor, and put him in full charge of her business. He handled all her money, and when she wanted a few dollars she came to him for it. She gave him a sweeping power of attorney, and he received for the payments of the executors as "T. Thatcher Graves, M.D., agent or attorney."

In December, 1889, Mrs. Barnaby went to Chester, Pa., to visit the Worralls, a family that she and her husband met while traveling in Europe, and here made a will, in which she left Dr. Graves \$50,000, and she related this to the Worralls, after they had cautioned her against putting too much faith in any man. The will has since disappeared. Less than two months afterwards Mrs. Barnaby complained to the Worralls of the treatment of Dr. Graves, and added "He will be the ruin of me yet." She was much comforted when told that she could make a new will. A lawyer in Chester drew up this second will, by which she left the Worralls \$10,000; the Bennetts, at whose hotel in the Adirondacks she had stayed many times, \$10,000; each of her daughters, \$5,000, and Dr. Graves, \$25,000. This will was kept in Chester, and its existence was not known to Dr. Graves. In the early summer of 1890 Mrs. Barnaby went to the hotel in the Adirondacks kept by Edward Bennett and his wife, who were down for \$10,000 in her second will. She took with her a certain Sallie Hanley, a lively young woman whom Dr. Graves had recommended to her. This young woman is older than the suspicion of having kept Dr. Graves informed of Mrs. Barnaby's doings. The Bennetts tried to sell her a cottage, and she wrote to Dr. Graves, and he wrote a letter cautioning her against buying it. He has since admitted that there was not a word of truth in it. The letter shows how strong Dr. Graves' influence was, and how helpful and ignorant of affairs Mrs. Barnaby was. For several months in 1890, Dr. and Mrs. Graves visited Mrs. Barnaby in the Adirondacks, and she paid all the hotel bills. She discharged Sallie Hanley for riding horseback man-fashion and for other acts of levity. Dr. Graves opposed the discharge of the girl.

During the summer Mrs. Barnaby invited her old friend Mrs. Worrall to take a trip to Denver, where Mrs. Worrall's oldest son was a successful real estate agent. She accepted, and the two ladies left together. On March 27, three months after Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Worrall, the elder left for the west, the executors of the Barnaby estate paid \$80,000 to Dr. Graves as agent for Josephine A. Barnaby. It was the last installment of the \$105,000, and the only installment of considerable size. A day or two afterward the western mail was carrying from Boston, Mass., a package 8 inches long, 5 inches wide, and 3 inches deep. Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Worrall were in San Francisco, and the package remained untouched on a desk in young Worrall's office in Denver till April 10. Young Mr. Worrall looked at the address, and he says he thought it was medicine from Dr. Graves, who had sent a package of medicine in reply to telegrams from Mrs. Barnaby a month or so before. Meanwhile Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Worrall had returned to Denver, the latter preceding Mrs. Barnaby for several days. The defense of Dr. Graves insinuated that they had quarreled, but there was no evidence to that effect. When the package was opened there was uncovered a box with a sliding wooden top. The box, thus disclosed, had no mark on it except a Liebig's Extract label. They pulled out the lid, and found a bottle wrapped in white paper. Young Worrall took off that paper and handed the bottle, which was full to the cork, to Mrs. Barnaby. There was a piece of white paper pasted on the side. Written on that in a careful hand were the words: "Wishing you a happy New Year, please accept this fine old whisky from your friends in the woods." Mrs. Barnaby smiled and said it must be from the Bennetts. At Mrs. Barnaby's request the unsealed cork was drawn, and they all noticed the odor of whisky. The bottle was left at that time, and subsequently it was taken home in a grocery wagon. A few days later Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Worrall drove out to a ranch to spend the day and returned tired in the evening. Mrs. Barnaby said: "I feel as though I would like some of that 'fine old whisky'." She filled a glass and gave it to Mrs. Worrall and took one herself. The two drank it down and immediately both were seized with terrible pains in the stomach. Medical aid was obtained, and Mrs. Worrall's life was saved, but Mrs. Barnaby succumbed after several days of intense suffering.

Before Mrs. Barnaby's death the search for her murderer had begun. Chemical experts analyzed the whisky and found that it was charged with arsenic of potassium—a drug that cannot be bought, but must be manufactured, and that, too, by a skilled chemist, according to some of the specialists. Others say that it can be made easily, provided one of the ingredients—Fowler's prescription—is bought, and that it is frequently used in veterinary surgery. It was soon proved beyond a doubt that the Bennetts had never been in Boston. What the dying woman had said about Dr. Graves had turned suspicion in his direction. To cover up the fact that he had been poisoned, Dr. Holmes wrote "congestion of the lungs" on the death certificate. Dr. Graves was telegraphed that Mrs. Barnaby was dead, and he set out at once. His conduct after the receipt of this telegram has been traced with the minutest care. His own account of it is on the witness stand was far from satisfactory. It formed one of the strongest links in the chain of evidence against him. He went to New York first, and bought his ticket

for Denver there; he could not tell why he did that instead of buying it straight to Chicago from Providence. He dabbled by the way with relatives at different points, and when he reached Denver behaved as if he knew he was suspected of the crime, as he knew he generally was. He did not go to see the body, and when the funeral party was on route to Boston he shunned the main body of the mourners and wore a terrified look.

The Pinkerton men were put on the case, and Mr. Conrad, Mrs. Barnaby's son-in-law, with one of their officers, visited Dr. Graves, and extracted from him a confession that he had sent a bottle of whisky to Mrs. Barnaby. This statement he subsequently denied, but it was one of the strongest made against him at the trial.

Soon after this interview Dr. Graves moved out to Denver, shutting up his house in Providence. He has been practicing medicine in Denver with fair success, as he has made many friends who held to the supposition that the whisky was not sent by him, and that it was tampered with by the desk in the younger Worrall's office and Mrs. Barnaby's lips.

The case went before the grand jury in the last week of November, and lasted from that time till Saturday evening, when Dr. Graves was found guilty of the murder. The chain of circumstantial evidence was woven around him till there was no escape. The conviction reveals a crime apparently planned by a mind of desperate malignity. The moral that it conveys is that no person should make an absolute confidant of a comparative stranger such as Dr. Graves was to his victim. It was the reposing of full confidence in her trustee, and the revelation to him that by her death he would enter into the possession of \$50,000, which was the impelling motive for the appalling crime of which Dr. Graves has just been convicted.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

ALB. HALL, Mayor.

His Worship the new Mayor will talk first at the City Hall this evening.

After an experimental trial the theaters in Minneapolis have decided that it does not pay to give Sunday night performances. We care not in what department a seven days' work-week is decreed, it will sooner or later be found not to pay. Men cannot continue to work continuously, not observing the Day of Rest, without deteriorating in strength and ability. Sunday is a necessity as well as a divine institution.

WANTED—A seat for a Cabinet Minister. Any Western Member of Parliament who will resign in my favor, and guarantee that the constituency will give a majority for me, will be handsomely rewarded. Only principals will be dealt with in future; I have had more than enough of go-betweens who contract to deliver the goods, and then are unable to do so. Owing to the necessities of the case, every reasonable offer will be considered. Apply, "J. C.," Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

LORD RANDOLPH CHERCHILL has returned to England from his trip to Africa poorer than when he went away. It is believed that he would gladly have accepted the post of British Ambassador to Russia, but Lord Salisbury has let that plum fall to Lord Vivian. Lord Randolph says that he bought a half-share in a gold mine, and this indicates the faith he has in the Mashonaland boom. As a consequence many speculators are saying hard things of him. Probably he has saved the British investor some millions, for it will be difficult to rig the market with Mashonaland gold mines in the face of Randolph's deliberate opinion, and for this, in view of past experience, moneyed men should thank rather than condemn him, for Randolph admits the existence of gold, but denies that it is in sufficient quantities to pay for working.

As a result of the decision of the electors some will be elected and some left at home. How different their feelings? But since it is an impossibility for the public to select all who offer themselves for service, it is the duty of those who are defeated to bow to the popular will, and join with that portion of us who were non-combatants to aid the new civic administration in every way possible. They also serve who only stand and wait, and the defeated candidate best shows the stamp of his manhood by accepting defeat gracefully. It is highly gratifying to know that out of the campaign no hard feelings are expected, the candidates generally conducting themselves with exemplary forbearance towards each other. How say for such men to accept either victory or defeat, as the fortunes of war may decree. They have nothing to regret in either case.

## DEATH-DEALING BLASTS.

Fatal Effects of the Blizzard in Arkansas—Miss Ben Leest in the Snow in Arkansas.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—In Arkansas City, Ark., eleven buildings were blown down and several persons injured during Saturday's blizzard. In Milwaukee George P. Steiner, a cigar manufacturer, was killed, being crushed between a big tank blown from a roof in Texarkana, Ark., many farm buildings were wrecked. The homes of C. J. Wells and John Norris were destroyed, eight persons being buried in the ruins.

CARSON, N.Y., Jan. 4.—Two Italians left a week ago for a wood camp, a distance of six miles, and have not been heard of since. A heavy storm is raging, and search for them is prevented. Richard Herz and John Stoughton left last Monday in search of the Kline party, supposed to be lost in snow between Placerville and Lake Valley. Nothing has been heard from them since. This makes nine men lost in the snow with the storm still raging. At Summit the snow is six to fourteen feet deep.

## W. FAIRBAIRN

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Green Wood Street, corner Dundas and Richmond Streets.

The Key to Success in washing and cleaning is Pearline. By doing away with the rubbing it opens the way to easy work; with Pearline, a weekly wash can be done by a weakly woman. It shuts out possible harm and danger; all things washed with Pearline last longer than if washed with soap. Everything is done better with it. These form but a small part of the—Why women use millions upon millions of packages of Pearline every year. Let Pearline do its best and there is no fear of "dirt doing its worst."

Beware of imitations. 226 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

## STREET RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.

DUNDAS STREET—(4-Minute Time.)

First car leaves Eglinton street for G. T. R. 7:05 a.m. First car leaves G. T. R. for Eglinton street 7:27 a.m.

Last car leaves Eglinton street for G. T. R. 10:40 p.m. Last car leaves G. T. R. for Eglinton street 11 p.m.

SOUTH LONDON AND RICHMOND STREET—(2-Minute Time.)

First car leaves station 6:45 a.m., leaving G. T. R. for South London at 7 a.m. First car leaves South London for G. T. R. and Mount Hope at 7:15 a.m.

Second car leaves station 6:50 a.m., leaving G. T. R. for Mount Hope at 7 a.m. First car leaves Mount Hope for G. T. R. and South London at 7:15 a.m.

Last car leaves Mount Hope for South London at 9:45 p.m.; leaving G. T. R. 10 p.m. for South London; returning from South London 10:15 p.m. for G. T. R. and station.

Last car leaves South London for Mount Hope 10:30 p.m.; leaving G. T. R. for Mount Hope 10:55 p.m.; returning from Mount Hope 10:20 p.m. for G. T. R. and station.

## HAMILTON ROAD AND FALL MALL—(5-Minute Time.)

First car from G. T. R. for Hamilton road and Adelaide street 7:11 a.m., leaving Hamilton road and Adelaide street for G. T. R. and Fall Mall 7:26 a.m.

First car from G. T. R. for Fall Mall and Adelaide streets 7:35 a.m., leaving Fall Mall and Adelaide streets for G. T. R. and Hamilton road and Adelaide street 7:26 a.m.

Last car leaves G. T. R. for Hamilton road and Adelaide street 9:55 p.m. Last car leaves Hamilton road and Adelaide street for G. T. R. and station 10:08 p.m.

Last car leaves G. T. R. for Fall Mall and Adelaide streets 9:47 p.m. Last car leaves Fall Mall and Adelaide streets 10:08 p.m. for G. T. R. and station.

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DUNDAS STREET—(4-Minute Time.)

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Last car leaves Eglinton street for G. T. R. 10:40 p.m. Last car leaves G. T. R. for Eglinton street 11 p.m.

SOUTH LONDON AND RICHMOND STREET—(2-Minute Time.)

First car leaves station 6:45 a.m., leaving G. T. R. for South London at 7 a.m. First car leaves South London for G. T. R. and Mount Hope at 7:15 a.m.

Second car leaves station 6:50 a.m., leaving G. T. R. for Mount Hope at 7 a.m. First car leaves Mount Hope for G. T. R. and South London at 7:15 a.m.

Last car leaves Mount Hope for South London at 9:45 p.m.; leaving G. T. R. 10 p.m. for South London; returning from South London 10:15 p.m. for G. T. R. and station.

Last car leaves South London for Mount Hope 10:30 p.m.; leaving G. T. R. for Mount Hope 10:55 p.m.; returning from Mount Hope 10:20 p.m. for G. T. R. and station.

## HAMILTON ROAD AND FALL MALL—(5-Minute Time.)

First car from G. T. R. for Hamilton road and Adelaide street 7:11 a.m., leaving Hamilton road and Adelaide street for G. T. R. and Fall Mall 7:26 a.m.

First car from G. T. R. for Fall Mall and Adelaide streets 7:35 a.m., leaving Fall Mall and Adelaide streets for G. T. R. and Hamilton road and Adelaide street 7:26 a.m.

Last car leaves G. T. R. for Hamilton road and Adelaide street 9:55 p.m. Last car leaves Hamilton road and Adelaide street for G. T. R. and station 10:08 p.m.

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