·THE DAILY ADVERTISER. IN LONDON:

Morning Edition, \$6 per annum; Evening Edition, 10c per week, delivered.

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER. (OUR WEEKLY EDITION.) By mail, perannum......

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES Made known on application at office. Address all communications to ADVERTISER PRINTING Co.

LONDON, - - CANADA.

God's in His heaven, All's right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Friday, July 28.

THE number of Chinamen who came into Canada last year was 2,258.

MADAME LAURIER accompanied her husband during his late tour. She takes a great interest in public affairs.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean is right when it says: "In these days a city that doesn't advertise is asleep and will get left."

THE New York World suggests that if the King of Siam had fewer wives and more warships at the present time he would be better off. A man who has to manage as many wives as his Majesty ought to be tolerably well prepared for a fight.

Some of our contemporaries worry a good deal over Gladstone's future. He has only 700 of a majority in what was until recently a Conservative stronghold. In Canada a majority of 700 brings a constituency into the category of a "hive."

THE late Mr. Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court of Canada, whose death was this week chronicled in our telegraphic columns, was a good shorthander. found shorthand to be a great assistance to him in his work as a barrister and on the bench. Judge Patterson was a Liberal,

THE chord struck by the ADVERTISER in favor of the open and above-board conduct of public business has met with a strong of public business has met with a strong response from the general public. No member of the council who desires his conduct to be regarded as above suspicion will consent to go into the Star Chamber. Civic interests will not suffer through the fair publicity that is given by the press.

R. R. McLENNAN, M. P. for Glengarry, indignantly denies that he has joined the Patrons of Industry. Mr. McLennan last session voted to sustain the burdensome taxes on necessaries of life against which the Patrons of Industry now war, but when it was reported that he had joined the Patrons it was thought that he had re-solved to turn over a new leaf. His wrathy denial now shows that he is wedded to his

THE latest argument of the advocates of high taxation is even thinner than those which have preceded it. They tell us that which have preceded it. They tell us that certain United States farmers are not as well off as they might be, therefore the Canadian agriculturist is in duty bound to submit to the rule of the monopolists and the treasury despoilers for all time to come. The intelligent Canadian, who demands that the taxes shall not be collected for the benefit of individuals, but as a means of jetting the smallest revenue with using the wheeled palaces themselves, with using the wheeled palaces themselves. a means of etting the smallest revenue accided to economically govern, will scout iny such proposition. Canadians have many natural advantages, but they are handicapped through artificial trade restrictions that enable a few to get very rich at the expense of the overwhelming majority. This gross inequality cannot be remedied by pointing to the condition of farmers who have been plundered by class laws in another land.

DIPHTHERIA suddenly broke out in Hightstown, New Jersey, this week, and created a panic by causing the death of a number of children and laying low many others. At first, it was supposed that the disease came from sewage or from street sprinkling, but the health officer voted either agency insufficient. At length it was resolved to follow a milk wagen trail. resolved to follow a milk, wagon trail. It was found that eighteen of the twenty cases was found that eighteen of the twelty cases were infamilies served from this wagon. The coincidence was too striking to be passed. Following the wagon to the home of the dairy man, it was found that his daughter had been it was found that his daughter had been very ill with diphtheria for several days. The physician's certificate showed that a boy in the service of the diaryman had applied last Friday to a doctor for treatment, and the doctor at once told him that he was very ill, and not wishing to frighten was very in, and not wanting to frighten him wrote to his employer to keep him isolated, as he had diphtheria. That night the boy was sent to Philadelphia by a late train. The board and examiner think he was in the dairy long enough to contami-nate the sensitive milk, which subsequently caused all the trouble. There is no better agent for distributing infectious diseases

Samuel Edison, father of the famous inventor, is a respected citizen of Fort Huron. The other day he said: "I leave to-day for a visit with my son Al in New York. I em 30 years of age, and consequently somewhat stiff in my joints. All this will disappear when I reach Al's place. He will just turn on the electricity and never let up until on the electricity and never let up until am as spry as a young man of 30 years. It always does me good to visit my son. It contemplates a great public am as spry as a young man of 30 years. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It always does me good to visit my son. It contemplates a great public the speculation to such rarities of relation to such r

CANADA'S PETER ABROAD. flamboyant friend, Hon. Mitchell, has been outcrowing the Yankees in an interview in the New York Herald. The Honorable Peter would loom up in

great form as an ambassador. An am-bassador has been described as one who, abroad, elongates the truth for the good of his country.
You would think, to read the Honorable

Peter, that the great republic-which, in a hundred years, has reached a position never attained by any other country in a thousand—was a mere pigmy to Canada, and that in political morality the United States was far behind the Dominion; while the truth is the corruption in Canada within the last ten or twenty years has not been paralleled-taking relative populations into account—in the history of mankind. Canada may be a corrupt country, but there is no reason why it needs to indulge in lofty snivel and hypocritical comparisons.

The Honorable Peter rightly urges the

disadvantages of a President's Cabinet, the members of which are responsible, and yet who are not in the House to defend and explain their measures; but as to the Presient's fixity of tenure, that has advantages. It is altogether a better plan than that of the parliamentary system, under which, on some artfully-worded resolution, a government is suddenly upset. The Honorable Peter is much mistaken if he fancies that ounsels of perfection have been reached in the system of parliamentary govern-

The Honorable Peter's attitude throughout his interview is that of the self-satisfied fire eating Chauvinist. Your Chauvinist is the man who does much to retard national reformation. Much truer service is ren-dered by those who, Hamlet like, hold up a nirror in which the body politic can see itself as it is.

TCO MUCH MAGNIFICENCE.

Canada is too rich to be embarrassed by the private cars in which Governors-General and Ministers of the Crown disport themselves. At the same time this same country has no more need for private cars than it has for private balloons.

Outward magnificence is citen a cloud for the movements of men conscious of inward unworthiness. Pomp and circumstance are among the vices of our rulers at Ottawa. The United States Government does not own a private car. The Canadian Government must own five or six gorgeous wheeled conveyances.

nveyances.
The President of the United States travels

The President of the United States travels eight times out of ten in a parlor car with fellow-citizens who, like him, pay their way. A Cabinet Minister who proclaimed his greatness by the occupation of a private car would be laughed at.

Here in Canada members of the Government scarcely deign to travel even the shortest distance unless one of the company's private cars is coupled to the end of the regular train. Little partisans who, but for the accidents of politics, would be struggling hard to earn \$2,000 per year, use private cars in their imperial journeyings as if they were monarchs or millionaires.

ings as if they were monarces or mintonaires.

The expense to the country of all this
magnificence must be serious enough to be
an item worth saving. The expense is the
smaller part of the evil. Our ultra magnificent public men spend the country's
money in promoting their own glory. Their
example inculcates the idea that plain living is a vice, when in truth a young country
can have no surer aid to greatness than
simplicity of manners and inexpensiveness
of government.—[Toronto Telegram.

This prodigal outlay of public money is
a direct result of the system that enables

direct result of the system that enables the Ministers at Ottawa to take far more money from the people, in the shape of taxes, than is necessary for the honest government of the country. In the days when Hon. Alex. Mackenzie was Premier there were no expensive private cars to junket around with, and no imperial tours through Canada by tenth-rate Parliament. days, however, as our Toronto con temporary points out, men who would find it hard work to scrape together a They farm them out to their friends, as i evidenced by the following dispatch from

Brantford:
"Dr. Montague, M.P., and a party of friends passed through the city last night en route from Dunnville to Chicago, in the Governor-General's car."

By what right does Dr. Montague and his friends get possession of the Governor-General's car? It is true that the member for Haldimand has a lordly bearing, but there is no law and no precedent for the construction of a special car for the Governor-General, at the public expense, to be farmed out in his absence to any

needy M. P. who may petition for it. needy M. P. who may petition for it.

The whole system of supplying gorgeous private ears for the use of members of the Government and their hangers-on is wrong. It men like Mr. Bowell, Mr. Foster, Mr. Patterson Mr. Haggart and Sir Adolphe Caron think Mr. Bowell, Mr. Foster, Mr. Patterson Mr. Haggart and Sir Adolphe Caron think themselves above the common herd, and hold that a seat in a third class car is not good enough for them, they can hire a Pullman car, and pay for it out of the ample salaries and traveling expenses

which the country gives them.

Even Queen Victoria does not regard herself as above paying her own traveling expenses. When she takes a journey by rail her Majesty insists that the cost of conveying herself and suite shall be paid to the railway company out of her private

Under the present Ottawa regime royalty is discounted, and governmental extrava-

PRESERVE NATURE'S HANDIWORK.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

A man naturally desires to keep other rom knowing how much he doesn't know That is the only excuse for secret meetings. Did it ever occur to you that the sun is plamed for many red noses that he doesn't

I suppose some of the younger people are unaware of the beneficial tree-planting mania of a quarter of a century ago that has resulted in making London to-day one of the most tree-embowered cities on the continent. I notice that these trees, once continent. I notice that these so saplings, have outspread their branches so much that in many cases they interfere with each other. In other cases, houses have too much shade for health. Is it not possible to devise some movement, with the general consent, for the systematic and constant of the systematic an

cientific pruning, thinning out and man-gement of our wealth of street shade trees I heard an interesting discussion other day on the old question-Was that his aversion to the king was dis-sembled too well for a madman; and that his turns from the sanest talk with those he liked to the nensense which bewildered old Polonius were a little too sudden not to be Polonius were a little too sudden not to be "put on." Hamlet's was a noble intellect, yet under stress of trouble and excessive emotion it had apparently become liable to unhingement at intervals and derangement in spots. I wonder what opinions on this question are held by Dr. Bucke, of London, or Dr. Daniel Clark, of Toronto—men who are at once ministers to minds diseased and adepts in literature. depts in literature.

The next generation are to have a rightroyal time, depend upon it. And so should we if all the great inventors had been born a few centuries earlier. Take the phonowe if all the great inventors had been born a few centuries earlier. Take the phonograph, for instance. The greatest treat it has given us is to warble a few comic songs and ballads by merry medioere singers in a show when by this time, if the phonograph had been invented several centuries since, and had improved as itaged, there should have been in existence an immense government phonographic hall, filled with phonographs. One could then have sauntered around and listened to good Queen Bess scolding at her ladies in-waiting, or in turning over the catalogue our felicitous ears might have been filled with the sweet music of Lady Jane Grey's gentle voice. Oh, the famous speeches, the outbursts of melody, and passionate protests for liberty that have ravished the world, but only for the few brief moments in which they were uttered. Would we not all gladly give a good deal to be able to hear with our own ears the great Cardinal Wolsley declare "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, he would not, in mine age, have left me naked to mine enemies." The time is coming when the bhonograph enthusiast will supersede the kodak fiend, who snaps us off in most ungarded moments, to our future shame and confusion.

AN UNDESERVED SNEER.

AN UNDESERVED SNEER.
[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
The London Free Press culls Sir Oliver
Mowat "The Hero of the Muskegs." This
contemptuous expression is applied to the
disputed territory which Mr. Mowat
wrested from the Dominion Gerenment.
It is a district of great value. Still, because
its party friends were not able to rob this
Province of it and to divide it among the
heelers, the Free Press chooses to regard it
as a waste of muskegs. The Free Press is
one of the journals which for years abused
Mr. Blake for an expression about British
Columbia which was really one used by
Principal Grant. But among Sir Oliver's
muskegs there is much greater proportion
of good land than on our Pacific coast.



It Ourse Colda Coughs, Soro Throat, Croup, Influence, Whooping Cough, T. schitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere, Largo bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

LOOD A SPECIALTY BELOOD POISON permanently days by New Remedy. You can be same price and the same

## What do you want A Waterproof for?

To Wear in Wet Weather?

Thes yeu want to be sure that it is water-proof, and you want the best article that you can get for the money. These chemi-cally treated cloth garments are neither one thing nor the other. Did you ever see one after it had been thoroughly wet and then had dried up to about two sizes smaller.

Currie's Edinburgh Waterpreo Coats, Are Just What You Want

WATSON'S COUGH DROPS WATSON'S COUGH DROPS

WILL GIVE POSITIVE AND INSTANT
RELIEF TO THOSE SUFFERING
FROM COLDS, HOARSENESS, SORE
THROAT, ETC., AND ARE INVALUABLE TO GRATORS AND VOCALISTS. R.&T. W. STAMPED ON EACH
DROP. TRY THEM-

W. H. PARKER, M. D., No. PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

MEN AND WOMEN MARRIED AND UNMARRIED



E. W. GILLETT, Toronto, Ont. UN-NERVED, TIRED CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE

## nt restorative and appetizer. Pur lesome, it has stood the test of years ared only by K. CAMPBELL & Co.,

CEMENT. Buy Peters Bros'. Testing at the McGill University per 1 inch square, 7 days 311 pounds, 13 days 379 pounds: 21 days 580 pounds, 28 days 720 pounds.

Send for quotations and tests to LIFFITON & CO. U. A. Agents, Montreal.



STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS AND PURIFY THE BLOOD.

RIPANS TABULES are the best M. C.

DUNN'S CO EN EN THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND



STRONG EVIDENCE:

## KEARNEY'S HAIR TONIC



Cures Dandrus, Promotes Growth of the Hair, Pre-yents Falling Out and Imparts to the Hair a Beautiful

It being a purely Vegetable Compound it may be used freely without injury to the most delicate scalp. Every Bottle Guar anteed. \$1 PER BOTTLE.

J. KEARNEY 383 Richmond street, London, sele pro-prietor and manufacturer, London, Ont, All orders by mail are promptly attended to, promptly attended to.

Ask your druggist for it. All the druggists please take notice and send for particulars.

F. G. RUMBALL, Wholesale & Retail Lumber Merchan

Largest stock of maple, basewood, elm cherry, walnut, sycamore, chestnut, ash, oak etc., in Western Ontario. Inspection solicited Prices on application.

Office and Yard—York Street, just west of Tecumesh Bause

BARGAIN

FRIDAY, JULY 28

Gents' Bathing Suits, \$2 quality for \$1 25. Ladies' Windsor Ties, 75c quality for 35c. Ladies' Cotton Hose, spliced heels, worth 20c, for 14c. Ladies' Cotton Hose, spliced Heels, worth 15c, to-day 11c. Ladies' Lisle Gloves, value at 20c, Bargain Day 14c, Children's Lisle Gloves, value at 12½c, Bargain Day 5c. Children's Sailor Hats, worth 30c ana 40c, to-day 10c each. Ladies' Black and Navy Straw Sailor Hats, worth 25c, to-day

Ladies' Skirt Width Embroidery worth 50c, to-day 38c Silk Ribbons, satin and gros grain, worth 15c, to-day 10c. Silk Ribbons, our 10c line to-day 7c. Fancy Fans, Japanese make, worth 15c, to-day 10c.

Ladies' Gilt and Silver Elastic Belts, worth \$1 and \$1 25, today 50c. Ladies' Gilt and Silver Elastic Belts, worth 50c, to-day 25c, Ladies' Fine Lisle Thread Hose, worth 45c, to-day 33c.

6 pieces Scotch Chambray, plaids, fine washing goods, good value at 35c, to-day 18c. 6 pieces Surah Sateen, 25c goods, to-day 16c. 25 pieces Fast Colored Prints, dark and light, value at 10c.

Table Linen, bleached and unbleached lines too numerous te mention, some one-quarter off, some one-third off and

some just half price. Bargain Day.

3 pieces Roman Drapery, double fold, reversible, for curtains and doorways, worth 38c, to-day 22c,

40 pieces Wide English Print, worth 12½c, to-day 8½c. Scotch Crepon, washing materials, 25c for 12½c. Just the material jor cool dresses. In plaids only.

15 pieces Sateen, good patterns, 20c quality to-day 122c. Brown Apron Holland, 15c quality to-day 10c. Heavy Feather Ticking, always 25c, to-day only 19c. 6 pieces Flannelette, striped and spot, 122c for 8c.

Oxford Shirting, heavy make, worth 18c, to-day 12c.

Wool Tweed, good to wear, 50c for 35c.

All-Wool Navy Blue Serge, 38c, to-day 30c.

Curtain Muslins, white and fancy spots, our regular 20c, 25c and 30c lines, all one price to-day 15c. 3 nieces Shot and Figured Silks, 85c quality, to-day 50c.

Plaid Silks, worth \$1 and \$1 25, to-day 50c. Pongee Silks, light shades, 35c quality, to-day 22c. Shot Surah Silks, new shades, 88c, to-dag 59c. 10 shades Shot Surah, very fine, \$1 25, for 90c. 3 pieces Fancy Black Dress Goods, worth 75c, to-day 50c. 2 pieces Black Union Cashmere only 18c.

1 piece 45 inches wide Black Cashmere, 50c, for 35c. Navy Blue Dress Serge. worth 40c, 50c and 60c, suitable for seaside and traveling dresses, to-day 29c, 33c and 35c. 42 inches wide Tweed Dress Goods, good colorings, worth

At half price 6 pieces Tweed Dress Goods, worth 20c, to

10 pieces Dress Goods, former price 50c and 60c, to-day 25c 300 pairs white lace Curtains, every pair a special price for Slightly Damaged Dress Linings, double fold, worth 10c,

to-day 6½c.
1 table Dress Trimmings, jet and fancy, worth 250 and

30c, to-day 10c. Great reductions in Millinery, Straw Hats, Ribbons and Laces and Infants' Muslin Bonnets. Up stairs.

Children's, Boys' and Men's Clothing, Summer Coats and Vests, Straw Hats, Ties and Shirts. Bargain Day prices.

TERMS CASH.

APMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas Street,

LONDON

Blood Mrs. Mary E. O'F

Hood's

Easil London Asylu

the Ay

eath of O'De

met foemen met foemen met foemen met foemen met foemen met foemen ced by McIli made it v well-behave

on, r.f ... . 3b & p..

Struck out—Har BASEBALL. NATIONAL LEAG

Washington
New York
Batteries — Meel
Doyle, Umpire
At St. Louis —
St. Louis
Clercland

CARTER LIVE

CARTER A WAL S