

Advertiser.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY
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LONDON, ONTARIO

London, Friday, Nov. 1.

Buller bids fair to become a popular idol in England, even though downed by the disciplinarians.

Three bye-elections for the Quebec Provincial Legislature took place yesterday: Vandreuil, Quebec County and Drummond. All three went Liberal!

At the Tuesday night meeting in Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, congratulations to Dr. Milligan were presented by Bishop Sweatman, Dr. Potts, Dr. Briggs, Rev. Dr. Thomas and Rev. T. E. Hyde. Hon. George W. Ross made an appropriate address in presenting Dr. Milligan with a fine oil portrait of himself.

Recently an offer of \$2,000 was made by a cinematograph owner to the authorities at Auburn prison for the opportunity of obtaining a picture of President McKinley's murderer on his way to the electric chair. Not long since a man with a phonograph was providing a disgusting intertainment in the shape of a reproduction of the heart-rending moans of a negro being burned at the stake. Does it not seem to indicate a state of degeneracy in a crowd to take enjoyment or satisfaction out of such spectacles? The authorities should mete out their most unqualified censure and punishment on such exhibitions. In this respect at least the law should contravene to act as a custodian of public morals.

The Ministers and State Functions.

The Ottawa Ministerial Association has taken up the question of ecclesiastical precedence at state functions in this country, and are reported as leaning to the view that a fair solution of the difficulty, which has repeatedly cropped up since Confederation, would be to take precedence on the relative strength of the denominations.

What would be the practical outcome of the change?

In state functions under the auspices of the Dominion Government, the leading denominations, according to the census of 1891—not likely to be altered by the census of 1901 not yet completed—would take precedence in this order:

Roman Catholic,
Methodist,
Presbyterian,
Anglican,
Baptist,
Lutheran,
Congregationalist.

In Quebec the denominations would stand:

Roman Catholic,
Anglican,
Presbyterian,
Methodist,
Baptist.

In Ontario:

Methodist,
Presbyterian,
Anglican,
Roman Catholic,
Baptist.

In Nova Scotia:

Roman Catholic,
Presbyterian,
Baptist,
Anglican,
Methodist.

In New Brunswick:

Roman Catholic,
Baptist,
Church of England,
Presbyterian,
Methodist.

In Manitoba:

Presbyterian,
Church of England,
Methodist,
Roman Catholic,
Baptist.

In Prince Edward Island:

Roman Catholic,
Presbyterian,
Methodist,
Church of England,
Baptist.

In Northwest Territories:

Church of England,
Roman Catholic,
Presbyterian,
Methodist.

The Imperial order at present in force in Canada only recognizes, on state occasions, archbishops and bishops, according to seniority. In view of the standing of the various denominations, as shown in the lists given above, it must have been by an oversight that this discrimination in favor of two of the churches in Canada was agreed to. Here, for nearly 50 years, and by express act of parliament, it has been the decree of the people that all religious bodies, recognized by law, shall be on an equality, yet we have an Imperial order declaring that two shall be recognized by their heads, and the others ignored, on state occasions, in this country.

It does not seem an unreasonable thing that a remedy should be provided for this anomaly, the objection to which cannot be met by foolish sneer-

ing at those who suggest reform in the matter. Whether the remedy suggested by the Ottawa Ministerial Association is a workable one remains to be demonstrated. Its results are here worked out for the information of our readers, as the subject is likely to be freely debated both in and out of Parliament.

Should Canada Send Another Contingent to South Africa.

We observe a disposition on the part of a number of our contemporaries to endorse the view of Dr. Parkin, Toronto, who, at a recent public gathering, reflected on Canada for what he was pleased to call her apathy with regard to the war in South Africa. Dr. Parkin stated that the position of affairs in that part of the British Empire is a cause of concern, yet Canadians remained cool and critical. He accused Canadians of criticising the British in the field and yet staying out of the army themselves, while the Australians remained to fight it out, and he asked why were not 5,000 of them in South Africa now?

It is easy for anyone like Dr. Parkin to criticise Canada's conduct in the present juncture, but there ought to be a limit to this berating of the Dominion for not doing more than she has done. In the matter of showing her desire to be one with the empire of which she is a part, Canada, in this war, took a great step forward. She went far in advance of any position she had hitherto taken with regard to the defense of the empire. Dr. Parkin was not around these parts when the empire was threatened by Russia, twenty years ago, or when the gravest complications were likely to arise at any moment from the struggle in Egypt, or he could see for himself how great was the advance Canada took when she sent contingents of her best sons to stand shoulder to shoulder with the flower of the British army in the defense of the empire, and spent millions of dollars in equipping and sending them forward. There was a time in her history when the most that Canada was ready to concede in a similar struggle was the liberty to British army officers to enroll Canadian recruits for the British regiments. But on this occasion, regularly organized Canadian regiments went to the African veldt by the thousand at the instance of the Government, and their blood mingled with that of their fellow-upholders of British law and British institutions in that far-off land.

We did all this in a war in which no one has ever fairly asserted that the motherland was in need of our assistance, as an actual necessity. Our support was moral support, to demonstrate the solidarity of the whole rather than to prevent the collapse of the center. Our service when there was a real crisis certainly could not be gauged by our response on this occasion—prompt, cordial, unostentatious though it was.

Moreover, Canadians ought not to be seriously criticised if they have interpreted affairs in South Africa to be what the British Government themselves have represented them to be. It is now many months since the Salisbury Government went to the country on the distinct understanding that they had brought the conflict in South Africa to its concluding stages, and that they but awaited a verdict of the people in their favor to arrange for the speedy close of the conflict and the establishment of peace. This programme may not have been carried out. Mr. Chamberlain and his associates may have been too sanguine; but surely if such was the view that they had, it would have been regarded as little short of an impertinence for Canada to have been offering further contingents, and thus professing to see impotency where the imperial authorities maintained there was none.

But it has been said the recruits sent forward from Great Britain have not been as stalwart as the Canadians, and Canadians would have been preferable. That may be so. This is a country, which produces the best species of human fibre, though many think the race is not produced in sufficiently large numbers. But we cannot believe that, even in the severe, and to most people, unexpected prolonged struggle the British nation has exhausted her recruiting powers. Her trouble is that she does not pay her men enough. If she would raise her per diem allowance to Tommy Atkins from 1s. 1d. a day to double that sum, she could get all the men she wanted in short order—not that the young men cannot make much more at their occupations, but because they love the excitement of war. That is a domestic concern of the people of the United Kingdom, but we may be pardoned if we refer to it when we have Englishmen, without explanation, pointing out Great Britain's difficulties in recruiting for her army. The true cause is not lack of men, but poor pay, and it is a matter which must be faced in the near future. For not all the aid which outlying portions of the British Empire can give to the motherland in a struggle for the maintenance of her rights and ours, for her autonomy and ours, could permanently make up for the evil that would flow from a justly dissatisfied permanent force. When inclined to harshly criticise Canada, it is well for stay-at-home critics to bear in mind these facts, and if they are borne in mind, we will have less of the anxiety to force ourselves forward as a nation of warriors, which we are not, and more of the determination to steadily work for the advancement of the empire by building up a United Canada. This we can do, and be ready to give our best aid when a real crisis comes. It has not come in our day. May it long be postponed.

Importance of a Sound Public Opinion.

In the present fight, in New York against the corruptions of Tammany, the humorous writers and cartoonists are taking a vigorous hand. Those who think the men of humor exist only to cause a passing laugh, greatly misunderstand the best and ablest of them. Mark Twain is a prince of humorists, and at the same time a most high-minded, upright, earnest reformer, whose wit has been ever employed on the side of right. The same is true of Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, who, during the fight in New York against the Tweed gang rendered stalwart service against wrong and oppression with his magic pencil.

We regret that another humorist, writing over the name of George Ade—whose specialty seems to be to spell every second or third word with a capital letter—should in a recent article, entitled "Reforming of Politics Difficult," have employed his humor to sneer at men of education who try to reform politics, thus practically promulgating the theory that the world-wise thing to do, after all, is to paralyze to evil. From any such vicious and corrupting doctrine. The Advertiser dissects most emphatically. The only thing to do with open evil is to fight it. Properly focussed and directed, the strongest power in the world is a sound public opinion. It is the duty of every man of light and leading, whether he be speaker, writer or cartoonist, to reinforce that body of sound public opinion.

Imperial Federation.

This phrase reminds one of the saying, "If you do not ask me, I know." There are many of us who know what Imperial Federation means, if we are not asked to give a clear, concise definition or to outline a complete scheme. This idea of the drawing together of the colonies and the mother country into a confederation of free nations, that will stand close together in mutual defense and work for peace and civilization, this is, we say, a great idea. It has taken hold of Britishers throughout the world, and it is destined to have a powerful influence in the realm of politics and commerce. But it is difficult to formulate any precise plan for making this idea an embodied fact. There is a large argument that it is well to go slowly in the attempt to bring this thought into the sphere of practical politics. There are so many interests to be safeguarded, and so many traditions and customs to be considered, that the attempt to go too fast may injure the cause that the enthusiastic Imperialist has at heart. Indeed, it is felt that this thing must grow, and only to a small extent can it be made.

It is not well to make a single proposal without looking all round to examine its bearings. For example, the proposal that a general defense fund should be raised out of a small tax on foreign grain going into Britain, may seem to some people very simple. But a question of that kind has to be squarely faced. If the colonies are prepared to give to such a fund, well and good. They are quite able to pay something towards the bearing of burdens for which they receive great benefit. But they can scarcely ask the British taxpayer to pay in an indirect way and give the credit to someone else. Fortunately, there is no great pressure for the settlement of these questions; so that we can take time to look all round, and consider carefully what we mean, what we are ready to give, and can fairly hope to get. It is a matter in which both sentiment and business is involved, and there needs to be fair play all round.

Anarchism.

This subject has been forced upon our attention of late, and naturally it has given rise to a great variety of opinions. Sir Wemyss Reid, a representative English Liberal, says: "How to deal with anarchism and the anarchists is one of the grave problems of the day throughout the civilized world, and the crime at Buffalo has necessarily impressed the public afresh with a sense of its imperative urgency." He answers the statement that society has itself to blame for the existence of the noxious foes of the human race, because society has tolerated the evil conditions that breed anarchism, and that therefore we should show tenderness to the professor of the deadly creed of public assassination. Sir Wemyss Reid regards this as "a preposterous inversion of reason and justice." His reply is that no man living can be held responsible for the causes specified, causes which have been working from generation to generation for centuries. "We may accept the anarchists, if we please, as offering us a warning of the rottenness of much in our economic system, but we can no more afford to treat them with tenderness on that account, than a man can afford to spare the pilot who is flying at his throat and makes him aware of the fact that in the background a whole pack of ravenous wolves is gathering." The truth here is well put. Liberalism allows the fullest freedom of opinion, and seeks to have as little coercion as possible, but it cannot tolerate actual disorder of any kind. In the name of liberty, license must be suppressed, and the man who murders in the name of liberty must be severely dealt with. We may admit that men who have sought to overthrow tyranny by vio-

lence have had some excuse, but in a free, self-governing country such violence is in the highest degree a crime against liberty.

National Hoggishness Will Not Do.

Hoggishness is not necessarily lucrative in the long run. This is illustrated by the present keen desire of United States business men for reciprocity of trade with other countries. In its trade relations with other countries, the United States has been the most sublime illustration of selfishness on record. Take the trade relation between Great Britain and the United States. The latter put up a tariff wall of immense height against the former; while resenting anything in the way of the suggestion of high tariffs against the United States on the part of Britain. But the business people of the big republic are beginning to see that one-sided selfishness will not do, and a demand for some consideration for other nations and other people is beginning to awaken echoes from ocean to ocean.

A Few Canadian Mispronunciations

A correspondent sends us the following:

Poster instead of tutor.
Library instead of library.
Veterinary instead of veterinary.
History instead of history.
Student instead of student.
Windah instead of window.
Umbrella instead of umbrella.
Ant instead of aunt.
Toosday instead of Tuesday.
A reverend gentleman, who lived in London once upon a time, used to make the cold chills run over members of his critical congregation by saying, neighborhood, wumanhood and manhood.

Will you kindly tell your readers if you think the teaching of pronunciation given in some of our private schools is correct? I refer to such words as bawth for bath, pawk for park, etc.

Mr. Shepard, the Tammany candidate for mayor, upholding a wicked and corrupt organization, though personally a respectable man, is described by Mark Twain as the good end of a rotten banana.

A Well-Deserved Tribute.

[Halifax Chronicle.]
The London Advertiser, one of the oldest and best papers in Ontario, under the heading "Hon. W. S. Fielding's All-Roundness," pays the following well-deserved tribute to the Finance Minister:

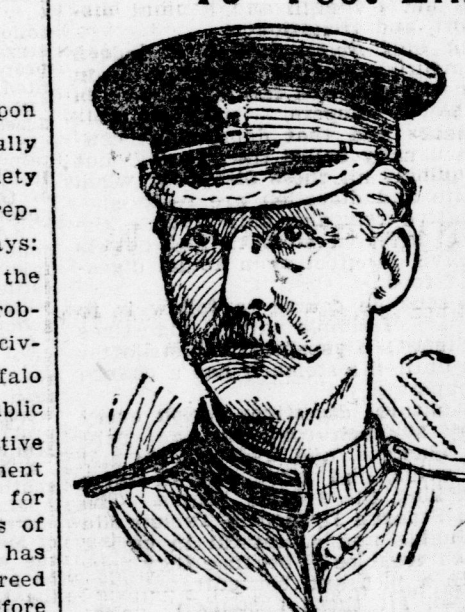
"One of the correspondents who was with the royal party at Halifax, incidentally speaks of the gift possessed by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance in the Dominion Government, in common with royalty, that of being able to recall and remember names and faces he has once seen."
"Mr. Fielding has many other reasons for popularity. A very able speaker, with a distinct gift of lucid exposition—derived probably from his long journalistic training on the Halifax Chronicle—he possesses the art of investing almost any subject upon which he speaks with freshness and interest. We do not know of any parliamentarian in Canada who combines more of the qualities of an effective, attractive, all-round, available statesman."

A Little Sunshine.

"How vain you are, Effie! Looking at yourself in the glass!" "Vain, Aunt Emma? Me vain? Why, I don't think myself half as good looking as I really am!"—Tit-Bits.

An Opportune Moment.—"Will you marry me, and preside over my household as queen?" he asked. She was inclined to laugh his proposal to scorn. "You may never have such another chance," he continued, "for I

Col. Otter's Tribute To "Foot Elm"



COL. W. D. OTTER.

There is no man in Canada better able to give expert evidence on military matters, or anything connected with the welfare of the soldier than Colonel Otter, who commanded with such distinction the Royal Canadian Regiment in South Africa. What he says regarding "Foot Elm" is well worth your careful consideration.

Stanley Barracks, Toronto, April 1, 1901.
Messrs. Stott & Jure, Bowmanville, Ont.:
Dear Sirs, I have much pleasure in testifying to the excellent quality of your preparation for the feet, called "Foot Elm." It was largely used by all ranks in the 2nd Royal Canadian Regiment during its long marches in South Africa, 1899-1900, and always with the best results. Yours very truly,
W. D. OTTER, Colonel.
"Late com. Royal Can. Regt."



Try Our "Economic" -- American Shape. \$3.

Ladies' High Cut Walking Boots, perfect fitting, extension sole, military heel, in all widths lasts. An up-to-date American style for...\$3 00

Ladies' Favorite, \$4.00.

Elite shape, heavy sole, extension edge walking boot, rope stitched and stitched aloft sole, medium heel, new toe, foxed vamp. Latest American style...\$4 00

\$2.50.

Ladies' Fine French Kid Lace Boot, newest shapes, high cut extension sole. Price...\$2 50

\$2.00.

Ladies' Winter Boot, Box Calf, laced, perfectly waterproof, solid leather soles. A perfect-fitting, up-to-date boot, and correct style, for...\$2 00

\$2.00.

Ladies' Spanish Opera Slipper, light, fine Kibo Kid Sandals, with flexible turn soles—for evening wear. A very pretty slipper for...\$2 00

MEN'S BOOTS.

Only a few dozen pairs left for men. We are devoting all our space to Ladies' and Children's Boots, and we must have the entire stock of men's cleared out, so the balance must go. If your size is here, there is a bargain for you.

208, 210,
210½, 212
Dundas St.

The Runians Carson McKee Co.

208, 210,
210½, 212
Dundas St.

know of a really excellent servant girl who is about to leave her place, and whom I could engage at once." Thereupon she fell upon his bosom.—Philadelphia Press.

Mistress—Now, remember, Bridget, the Joneses are coming for dinner to-night. Cook—Leave it to me, mum. I'll do me worst! They'll never trouble ye again!—Harper's Bazar.

"My dear, she is the most stupid person." "Really? She has a pleasant face." "I know. But she is one of those people who tell the truth about their neighbors even if it is pleasant."—Life.

Taught by Experience—Mamma—If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece of cake, be sure and say, "Thank you." Freddie—What good is that? She never gives you any more.—Town and Country.

Worse Looking Than He Felt—Baboon—Me boy, you look as if you had just stepped out of a fashionable. Crinkleton—That so? I knew I had rheumatism, but I didn't suppose I was as stiff as that!—Harlem Life.

GOLD MOUNTAIN IN DAWSON DIGGINGS

One That Yields \$250 to the Ton—Saguay Flood.

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—Twenty miles from Dawson City, reports Mr. Fyche, of the interior department, who has just returned from the Yukon, a mountain which gave no indications of gold was accidentally found to contain the precious metal, and is now being worked, and is yielding about \$250 of gold to the ton of crushed ore.

The total season's output of gold in round numbers, according to the accurate official record, was \$23,000,000. The total freight imported during the season of navigation was 30,000 tons. Of this two-thirds came by the upper river.

Real estate is firm, and the mining market quiet; prices steady. The administration building is nearing completion. The mail service has been unsatisfactory during the past month. Ice is running, and the time left on the 300 people were delayed at White Horse and Cariboo City. There were no lives lost, so far as Mr. Boyle is aware.

This Store Does Not Misrepresent. Goods Are Exactly As Advertised.

LADIES' BOOTS..

Our Ladies' Boot Department now occupies one of the best positions in the store—east side of main entrance on first floor. It is also stocked with the best boots that can be procured from reliable makers. We mention a few up-to-date lines that will interest you (American styles).

Toney Shapes, \$3.50.

Pedestrian Heavy Kibo Kid, welted extra heavy extension sole and rubber heels. An ideal heavy walking boot...\$3 50

English Walking Boot, \$3.00.

Ladies' Box Calf, foxed, Puritan Calf top, beveled edge, warranted waterproof, especially built for warmth and comfort...\$3 00

Misses' \$2.00.

Misses' Box Calf Bals., fine calf top, Excellent school boot...\$2 00

Misses' \$1.50.

Misses' Dongola Kid Lace Boot, heavy sole. The finest shoe made at \$1.50. All sizes, price...\$1 50

Boys' \$1.50.

Boys' Box Calf Bals., rational toe, extension edge, solid leather inside. Special price...\$1 50

MEN'S BOOTS.

Only a few dozen pairs left for men. We are devoting all our space to Ladies' and Children's Boots, and we must have the entire stock of men's cleared out, so the balance must go. If your size is here, there is a bargain for you.

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43 YEARS ON THE MARKET AND WE LEAD.

OUR "EXTRA" BRAND

OAK TANNED.

J. C. McLAREN BELTING CO.

MONTREAL AND TORONTO.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

"Write today for a free copy of our new book 'Investors' Help' and 'How you are swindled.' We have extensive experience in the intricate maze of 50 foreign countries. Send sketch, model or photo for free advice. J. MARION & MARION, Experts, New York Life Building, Montreal, and Atlantic Building, Washington, D. C."