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The Daily Advertiser.

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Western Advertiser.

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Proprietor.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—Browning.

London, Wednesday, May 19, 1897.

A Majority That Is Not Sectional.

The Liberal majority in the Dominion House of Commons is made up of majorities from every part of the Dominion—from Ontario, even with its shameful Gerrymander to effect the defeat of Liberal candidates, from Quebec, from Nova Scotia, from Prince Edward Island, from Manitoba, from the Northwest Territories, from British Columbia. Every province, except New Brunswick, which sends a majority of Conservatives, adds to the majority by which the Liberals hold power in Canada.

In Quebec, the Liberal majority is not made up entirely of French-speaking Canadians, as rascally appeals to racial and religious prejudices made by Tupper newspapers make out. The majority of the English-speaking voters in the sister province support the Liberal Government, along with the majority of the French-speaking electors.

There is, indeed, nothing sectional about the Administration now in power, and he is an enemy of the Commonwealth who, for partisan purposes, tries to stir up strife and to prejudice his fellow-citizens by so asserting. Canadians have surely enough of questions to differ about without resorting to the fomenting of race or religious crises as party powder.

The "Slick Man" appears to be alive and kicking.

Object Lessons in Voting.

There were ten thousand more votes polled in Toronto on the street car issue than in the parliamentary election of 1896. There are things that stir the people more than politics.—Montreal Gazette.

Our contemporary reasons from wrong premises. The list on which the general election of June 23 was fought was, thanks to the working of the absurd law placed on the statute book by the late Dominion Government, an antiquated one. Thousands of voters who had a right to vote were either dead or had moved to other countries, or to far distant portions of Canada, while thousands of voters who had qualified since the list was made up, were debarred from going to the polls. On the other hand, the list upon which the street car vote was taken was brand new, revised up to date, permitting every qualified man to exercise his franchise. No better object lesson could be given of the necessity for abolishing the Dominion Franchise Act, and replacing it by a similar law to that upon which the Toronto people decided the street car question.

Quebec deputy returning officers so bungled their work in the recent elections that one or more Liberal members-elect have, for the time being, been counted out of their seats. One of the first acts of the new Administration should be to provide that these men should not have another opportunity to repeat their misconduct. It is apparent that the offenders were either grossly and willfully careless, or entirely incapable.

On Sir Charles' Demand.

It is now officially announced that Sir Charles Tupper will participate in the Ontario Provincial elections. That was to be expected. The Dominion Opposition leader has announced that he desires to use the Provincial Governments as agencies to secure control of the Dominion as a whole. He has already tried his hand in Nova Scotia and Quebec. Defeated all along the line in these provinces, he recently sent for Mr. Whitney, and gave orders that Ontario should be assailed. We much misunderstand the temper of the large majority of the people of Ontario if they will consent to have the Province Tupperized to gratify the ambition of anyone.

Ontario will certainly not change its rulers at the dictation of a Tupper, or permit the Provincial Government to be used as a base of action having for its object the rehabilitation of disgraced politicians at Ottawa.

The Highway Vandals.

Ald. Hunt's motion to pass and enforce a bylaw making it an offense, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for anyone to throw glass, broken crockery or any kindred sharp-edged material on the public street, should have the unanimous support of members of the London City Council.

This enactment is needed, and it cannot too soon be put in force. Instances of persons having thrown broken bottles and window glass on the streets, which resulted in damage to bicycles and horses, have been brought under our notice. Careless persons must be taught that they have no more right to deposit refuse of this kind on the public thoroughfares than they have to place their manure heaps on the streets and roads. Of the two kinds of waste material, filth would be the least menacing to the public.

The bylaw is not needed for the large majority of residents of both town and country. They are considerate for the welfare of their fellows. But it is needed to keep the offending few from doing damage, either willfully or carelessly, to the property of others.

The township councils should also legislate in the same direction. They are just as much interested in preventing the crippling of horses and the destruction of bicycles as are the people who live in cities, towns and villages.

The published revelations of the rottenness which has existed in the management of Kingston Penitentiary for years has astounded the people of Canada. The worst of it is that there is reason to fear that mismanagement and corruption has not been confined to this Dominion institution. Other commissions are at work, and the report is that they will have a similar story to tell. At St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, where an inquiry is now proceeding, the warden has already been suspended.

Western Ontario old men will be interested in knowing that the Winnipeg Nor'Wester, the chief Conservative paper in the Northwest, is denouncing the Dominion Government for not making a much greater cut in the duty. The worst enemies of the Canadian oil industry, indeed, are to be found in the Conservative Opposition of today.

Honors at the Disposal of Her Majesty.

It is expected that on the occasion of her diamond jubilee the Queen will confer many honors upon subjects of note, and that a fair share will come to Canada. Speculation is rife as to whether Premier Laurier will or will not accept imperial honors. It is entirely a matter for his own decision. If he accepts knighthood or other distinction at the hands of her Majesty, his friends will be satisfied. If he follows the example of Mr. Gladstone, they will be equally well pleased. It will neither add to nor take away from the esteem which his legion of friends bear the Canadian Liberal chieftain.

In view of the distribution of honors, a London correspondent supplies entertaining data about the various orders at the disposal of her Majesty when she starts out on a decorating round. There are fourteen orders of knighthood and decorations bestowed by the crown of Great Britain and Ireland, etc. Five of these were in existence before Queen Victoria was born. These well known five are: The Garter, said to date from 1348, and considered by the British as the very apex of all orders; non-Britons place the Golden Fleece ahead of the Garter.

After the Garter comes the Thistle, founded in Scotland in 1540 by James V.; the Order of St. Patrick, founded in 1783, by George III.; the Bath, said to date from 1399, when it was founded by Henry IV., but really dating from 1725, when George I. began it; and the Order of St. Michael and St. George, dating from 1518. The other nine orders and decorations the Queen has found time to invent and improve, are: Order of the Star of India, 1861; the Order of the Indian Empire, 1878—the Queen was proclaimed Empress of India on Jan. 1, 1877; the Royal Order of Victoria and Albert, 1882; the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, 1878; the Royal Victorian Order, 1896; the Victoria Cross, 1856; the Albert Medal, 1866; the Royal Red Cross, 1883, and the Distinguished Service Medal, 1886.

But merely inventing a new order is not all there is to it. All of the orders have titles, and the titles are so various and variegated that the Queen must at times have been at a loss how to name her most recent creation. The Garter is: "The Most Noble Order of the Garter"; the Thistle is, "The Most Ancient Order of the Thistle"; the Irish order is, "The Most Illustrious Order of St. Patrick"; the Bath is, "The Most Honorable Order of the Bath"; the great colonial order is "The Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George."

For the Order of the Star of India, which the Queen inserted between the Bath and the Michael and George, she chose the title "Most Exalted"; to the Order of the Indian Empire she gave the title "Most Eminent" (the Prince of Wales had been grand master of English Masons just about two years, by an interesting coincidence). The Victorian Order is "The Royal"; so is the Vic-

torial and Albert. "The Royal Order"; the Crown of India became "The Imperial Order," and the Red Cross was called "The Royal." These last three orders, by the way, are for women only. Like kissing, the bestowal of these orders goes by favor. So does the bestowal of the three medals of the Distinguished Service Order, the Albert Medal for saving life, and the Victoria Cross. The Distinguished Service Order (D. S. O.) is for officers of the army or navy; the Victoria Cross is for "conspicuous bravery," and may go to enlisted men as well as to officers. If a soldier or an officer is out of favor with his commanding officer, his name is not sent up with the recommendation that he receive the medal.

The very latest order up to the time of writing is the Royal Victorian Order, instituted on April 21, 1896. In one of Kipling's stories mention is made of an Indian official who hoped to get the Bath, but got the Indian Empire instead; and his feelings were depicted hastily but forcibly. They were unpleasant. It would seem probable that the members of the Royal Victorian Order, unless they are glad to get anything, must have unpleasant feelings when they get a bill for "Fees in connection with installation as a member of the Royal Victorian Order, £30. Please remit." There are five classes to this order: Grand Crosses Victorian Order and Honorary dittos; Knight Commanders, Victorian Order, and hon. dttos; members Victorian Order, etc., and members, fifth class, Victorian Order, and dttos. The sailing master of the Prince of Wales' yacht is a very recent member (fifth class) of the Victorian Order. It has been reported that the Queen would institute a new order to celebrate her diamond jubilee. If she does, undoubtedly she will choose a nice name and a fine title for it, for she has had plenty of experience.

The new Dominion tariff will be taken up by the House of Commons on Tuesday next and finally disposed of. A number of changes, shown on inquiry to be reasonable, will be made.

Lord Salisbury is probably right when he rises to remark that the agreement to an armistice in the conflict between Greece and Turkey but brings the trouble to an acute stage for the Powers. When they undertook to protect the Turk in Europe, they assumed a large-sized contract.

The Veterans of '69.

In an article warmly indorsing the support which the Advertiser gives to the claims of the veterans of 1866 to equally generous treatment to that which was meted out to those who aided in the suppression of the rebellion of 1855, the Kingston Whig says: "It has been a positive injury to the military spirit of Canadians that the service of 1866 has hitherto gone unrecognized. It has been a matter of regret that when the veterans pressed for some mark of merit which could be treasured by them as an heirloom they succeeded only, on one occasion, in exacting a promise, and it remains unredempted. We can indorse the Advertiser's closing words that 'the veterans have waited long and patiently for recognition of the sacrifices they made for the defense of the country, and it would be a fitting supplement to the other jubilee celebration if their petitions were graciously granted.'"

"Nor is the recognition of the Imperial Government only sufficient. To foster, develop and keep alive the patriotic spirit in our young men the Canadian Government should act, and in a manner befitting the merits of the case."

The Provincial University has conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premier of Ontario, and Lord Lisler and Lord Rayleigh, the distinguished scientists. The senate has honored itself in thus recognizing the services to society of these well-known citizens of the new and old world.

IN THE BARGAIN STORE.

(Detroit Journal.)
Floorwalker—She complains that you didn't show her common civility. Salesman—I showed her everything in my department, sir.

VIVID.

(Chicago Record.)
"Miss Pidgie has a new spring outfit—red hat, red gown, red gloves, red shoes, and red parasol; did you see her?"
"See her? I saw her with my eyes shut."

KNEIPP SEASON OPENED.

(New York World.)
Spring never comes to the Kneippists until the grass is wet with the dew of the night and the air of the morning is soft and warm to permit barefoot walking. Yesterday was the day of days on the Kneipp calendar. The Kneipp season opened, so to speak, and the north meadows of Central Park made the meeting-ground. It was just 6 a.m. when the gray-coated policemen along the park wall near Ninety-sixth street and Fifth avenue saw men and women removing their shoes in preparation for a renewal of relations with mother nature. There are 25 members, including 5 women, in the reorganized Kneipp Society, and all were out for the first morning walk. With here and there an exception, they are Germans who followed Father Kneipp's natural cures in the old country. One of those most enthusiastic was a woman 78 years old. Another woman was there with two daughters. The men, as a rule, were well along in years. The conditions were the best. The Kneippists did not know that thousands of children had been there the day before in May parties. They were not prepared for the bits of glass and crockery that had been left from hampers. This walking hour, quite frequently rains down a copious shower of water from its tufted foliage. The examinations take place at the end of April. The education department offers gold, silver and bronze medals with certificate for competition. For further particulars apply to JOHN H. GRIFFITHS, Principal.

SHE SHAMED THE MEN.

A Flucky girl Stops a Fight and Rescues a Crowd of Spectators.

New York, May 13.—"I would not give one woman for 500 men," said Miss Teresa Barcelow, with magnificent scorn, and the seventy or more of the maligned sex who stood about her yesterday morning in an excited group on Thirty-fourth street, near Broadway, accepted the rebuke with due humility.

It was just before 10 a.m. that Miss Barcelow left her home to attend the meeting of the Women's Health Protective Association. She was going her way in leisurely fashion when her attention was attracted by a crowd forming at the corner. She hastened her steps as the circle became wider and wider, and as she neared the spot cries became audible. Visions of accidents flitted through her mind. She was almost running when the words became distinguishable:

"This is right, give it to him, Bill," shouted a deep voice—"under the chin—that will knock him out."

Upon Miss Barcelow's horrified gaze dawned the spectacle of a savage fight which had reached the gory stage. In the center of the ring two boys of 15 were locked in a far from brotherly embrace. As one combatant rose from the surface he displayed a swollen eye, while a copious flow of blood from the nose painted his antagonist's vision a warlike hue.

With Miss Barcelow to see was to act. With a sweep of her hands she thrust aside the men who stood between and dashed into the center of the ring. Her right hand was ungloved. She seized the blood-stained youth by the collar, and with one wrench dragged him from his opponent. Then, still holding him, she threw herself between the boys, crying breathlessly:

"Aren't you ashamed of yourselves, standing here and trying to make mincemeat of each other? Look at your faces—all torn to pieces!"

By this time the youths had recovered from the momentary surprise and were panting to renew hostilities. But Miss Barcelow's courage was not of the effervescent sort. "Don't you dare!" menacing the larger boy—and "Be a man!" to the smaller boy.

Then, still holding her captive, she demanded, "Where do you belong?"

"In that milk wagon," replied the culprit, meekly.

"Get in then," ordered the forceful peace-maker.

"I won't. T'other chap's got my whip."

The whip was secured, and then this unexpected victor invited the milk boy to take the option of driving off alone or of accompanying her to the police station. "I'm a capital driver, and I mean what I say!" was the warning that sent him away in hot haste.

After rejecting the dilatory policeman's advances, she turned upon the crowd: "And you call yourselves men and let such a thing go on! One woman is worth five hundred of you."

WOULD YOU BELIEVE YOUR NEIGHBORS?

London People Give Their Testimony.

Nothing Like Home Talk for Home People.

Here is what two well-known London people say about the new remedy which cures heart and nerve troubles: Mr. August Herle says: "I have used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I procured at W. T. Strong's drug store, for my own use, because of the excessive nervousness and general debility from which I suffered. They gave me great relief at once. Now my nerves are strong, and I feel healthy and vigorous, and can recommend them as a splendid tonic for weak nerves, heart trouble, etc."

"Nor is the recognition of the Imperial Government only sufficient. To foster, develop and keep alive the patriotic spirit in our young men the Canadian Government should act, and in a manner befitting the merits of the case."

Mrs. L. Brown, 488 York street, London, Ont., speaks as follows. Says Mrs. Brown: "Prior to taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I have been afflicted with very weak nerves, suffering much from heart trouble, etc. These pills have made my nerves strong, and in addition to that, they proved most beneficial as a tonic for the whole system."

"I recommend the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to all who suffer from acute nervousness, or any ailment arising from heart or nerve troubles."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills may be obtained from any druggist. Price, 50 cents per box, or three boxes for \$1 50. T. Milburn & Co., proprietors, Toronto, Ont.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Price 50 cents per Box, or 6 for \$2.50. At Suggist or Mail on Receipt of Price by T. MILBURN & CO.

BEN DAVIES, the famous English tenor, who recently sang with such success at a large Toronto audience in Massey Hall, expressed himself delighted with the Heintzman & Co. piano used on that occasion. His indorsement of the Heintzman makes, as with the Walker-Mills, Madame Albani and others of the world's great artists, is very heartily endorsed by this instrument. "It is excellent in every way, and its tone is particularly adapted for concert work, and gave me very great satisfaction."

Heintzman & Co., 236 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

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BABY'S SKIN

In all the world there is no other treatment so pure, so sweet, so safe, so speedy, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, and hair, and eradicating every humor, as warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure.

Cuticura

Is sold throughout the world. Heintzman & Co., Sole Agents, Toronto, Ont. CUTICURA SOAP, 25¢ per box. CUTICURA Ointment, 25¢ per jar. Every Humor Cured by CUTICURA.

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Successor to Pethick & McDonald.

THE D. & L. Liver Pills

Have gained the top rung of the ladder of excellence and are considered by all who have given them a trial, to be just what was necessary for regulating the bowels, curing constipation, dispelling biliousness, or remedying irregularities resulting from torpid liver; they are the best.

Go Pills in screw-capped vial for 25¢. Don't buy anything claimed to be "just as good," but be sure and see that they are the "D. & L."

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Ltd., Montreal. Positively Cures Constipation.

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The next term will begin March 20. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees for 30 lessons, \$1.50. Commencement, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Freehand model drawing, oil, water color and china painting. The examinations take place at the end of April. The education department offers gold, silver and bronze medals with certificate for competition. For further particulars apply to JOHN H. GRIFFITHS, Principal.

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HELPS LONDON WORKWOMEN!

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Chapman's \$5 Tweed Suits,

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—LOOK—

Chapman's \$8 Tweed Suits,

Would call for \$9 50 Elsewhere.

—TRY—

Chapman's \$10 Worsted Suits,

Would call for \$12 Elsewhere.

This Style In Tweed For \$8 50.

In Paris Cord For \$10 90.

In Black Worsted For \$10 50.

This Style In Serge For \$2 95.

In Tweed For \$3 95.

In Black Worsted For \$7 95.

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Men's Fawn and Gray Overcoats, regular \$5 00

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