

The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES

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ADVERTISING PRINTING CO.,

LONDON, - CANADA.

Gods in his heaven,

All's right with the world.

—[BROWNING.]

Never bear more than one kind of

trouble at a time. Some people bear

three kinds—all they have had, all they

have now, and all they expect to have.

—[EDWARD EVERETT HALL.]

London, Monday March 12.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, with its morning and evening editions, covers the ground. With one exception, it is the ONLY EARLY MORNING DAILY IN ONTARIO, outside of Toronto.

—Only those communications to which the writers are willing to have their names appended in print will be published in these columns. Neither the writing nor the publication of anonymous letters can be justified.

—If Dr. Ryerson continues to blunder as he has been doing, the friends of Sir Oliver Mowat will coax him to talk often; he is a first-rate vote-maker for Ontario's Grand Old Man.

—Practically navigation is open on the lower lakes, the earliest in many years. For some days there has been no ice in the neighborhood of Toronto, and yesterday the ice moved out of Hamilton Bay. As far as the eye could reach, Lake Ontario, off the Halton county coast, was clear of ice. The Detroit River boats were on the move on Saturday, and it is improbable that any of these waters will be again frozen over this spring. The early opening of navigation will be welcome to vessel owners. Railway men do not take kindly to it.

—Our city contemporary tells us that it does not wish Mr. Carling to boss the liquor licenses again, as was his wont in the old days. Its desire is to let the county judge have a finger in the pie. Would that be an improvement? The experience of Londoners is that Judge William Elliot is the most bitter partisan in this balliwicket. Our contemporary cannot get the sanction of the majority of the citizens of London for its latest scheme for the employment of its judge-editor. They are satisfied with the work of the gentlemen whom, in its unwisdom, the Free Press has maligned.

—"Knoxonian," in the Canada Presbyterian, says: "A strong and at the same time a contemptibly mean disposition to magnify the mistakes and faults of its best friends, has always been one of the distinguishing characteristics of Canadian Liberalism." This arraignment is hardly justified, in view of the fact that Sir Oliver Mowat has been sustained as Prime Minister of Ontario for twenty years. Despite the attempts to seduce the Liberals of the Province from their allegiance to progressive principles and the stalwart conservator of the interests of this Province, there can be no reasonable doubt that Sir Oliver will again be returned to power with a handsome majority at his back.

AS VIEWED BY AN OUTSIDER.

The Montreal Witness says:

"Ontario is to be heartily congratulated upon her financial position. She has a surplus this year of ordinary revenue over ordinary expenditure of \$12,768, and a total surplus of interest yielding assets over liabilities of \$6,135,480. She seems to have \$1,500,000 in the banks at interest, including a balance on current account of \$75,016. This splendid position is the result of a business-like management of the Province's timber lands and other sources of revenue, and a strictly economical and honest spending of the people's money by the Mowat Government during 25 years of uninterrupted administration. Under the management of Mr. Fraser, the retiring Minister of Public Works, upwards of \$3,000,000 have been spent during the last five years upon public buildings, including nearly \$1,500,000 upon new parliamentary buildings, and yet not a dollar was challenged as misapplied. Not a single extra of any kind was allowed in the construction of the new parliament buildings. There has been no conspiracy between the contractors and the Government by which the contractors got extra contributions to election funds. The only wonder is that during the carnival of corruption and extravagance which has reigned at Ottawa and Quebec such a government as that of Ontario has been able to guard a full treasury from friends and foes alike and yet remain in power. Ontario's loyal Opposition, like her Government, have refrained from encouraging boodlers to make raids upon the treasury, and deserve credit for their attitude. There is encouragement and hope for every province of Canada and for the Dominion in Ontario's splendid example of what Canadian statesmen are capable of."

Our Quebec contemporary's tribute to the management of our Provincial affairs is well deserved. Perhaps it does not recollect, though, the herculean effort that was made some years ago, with the connivance

of advisers of the Ontario Opposition, to overturn Sir Oliver Mowat's Administration. The same boodler element is as anxious as ever to get its hands into the Provincial money chest. It looks for the defeat of its friends at Ottawa, and would fain get control at Toronto.

London in the 40's

How the Military Cleared the City of Stumps.

Indoor and Outdoor Amusements in Upper Canada's Aldershot.

Rise and Progress of Volunteering in the Forest City.

Comical Implements of War in Primitive Days.

[Fourth contribution by the veteran Mr. Raitton.]

Since two installments of these reminiscences have appeared in your issues of Dec. 9 and 18 last it has been hinted that I had forgotten such and such things, alluding to events of more recent date, but these I purpose to overtake when the proper time comes, if I am spared to tackle the early fifties. A friendly pen having refreshed my memory about certain happenings which I had lost sight of, I shall endeavor to interweave them in the reminiscence web before my cogitations are exhausted.

Referring to Col. Wetherall, of the First Royals, whom I remember well in Glasgow when that distinguished corps occupied the old barracks "down the Gallows" in 1832, old residents of London will remember the pride which the "future hero of St. Charles and St. Eustache" took in the development of the Forest City and its surroundings. Essentially the father of his regiment, which was his chief care, he was intensely alive to the prosperity of the entire community, over which he held civil and military command. There were no "labor strikes" in those days, for although work was plentiful, yet laborers were few; and that gallant brigadier hit upon a plan which not only supplied the demand for help, but benefited citizen and soldier alike, by a judicious distribution of working passes among the good conduct men of his regiment, who gladly helped the husbandman in the field, as well as the artisan in his shop. In place of keeping "disorderlies" confined to barracks at punishment drill, or perchance in the black hole, he turned out the rascals to work under a corporal's guard in the removal of gigantic stumps, which then abounded on the primitive roadways. Thus Wellington street, from Dundas street upwards, was speedily cleared of the unwieldy pine abominations, and the men so employed, whether as prisoners or regular fatigue parties, seemed to enjoy it. Before the Royals were relieved by the Twenty-third Royal Welsh Fusiliers, commanded by Major Holmes, an immense square extending from the palisades in rear of the officers' quarters down to Duke street, had been transformed from a swampy wasteland into a beautiful sward, and leveled into a bowling green, by Col. Wetherall's directions. That field, bounded east and west by Wellington and Sarnia streets, was inclosed upon three sides by immense roots piled up shoulder high and laid with geometrical precision. Military reviews, inspected by General Hervey and other commanders of her Majesty's forces in Canada, used to be held there, and athletic sports, inspired by the officers of the garrison, cricketing and other amusements, at which one of the regimental bands usually attended, always attracted crowds of citizens. Scarcely a week passed in reasonable weather without some pleasurable excitement in those days of military pomp.

In 1842 the officers of the garrison got up a tournament (after the fashion of the English town tournament in Scotland) at which prizes were given for successful encounters with lance and single stick, tilting at the ring, etc., wherein some of our dashing artillerymen distinguished themselves by equestrian performances which "Wild Bill" might have surpassed had he been built at that period. Upon that occasion a sprinkling of sportive citizens contributed to the amusements of the day by sack racing, wheeling hand barrows blindfolded, foot racing, leaping, vaulting and hopping, sparring with boxing gloves, climbing a greasy pole, and last, though not least, which created inordinate laughter, gambling through a horse collar! The officers were not stingy in bestowing their rewards, and Sir James Alexander, captain of the light company of the Fourteenth (which regiment had relieved the Eighty-third), was most enthusiastic in his encouragement of manly sports. Besides their regular field days on the inclosure referred to (which was afterwards swallowed up in the Queen's Park), and brigade exercise in the country, with occasional encampments at Schofield's Plains, the military had lots of recreation and the citizens plenty of amusement, for what with a garrison theater, a racquet court and a gymnasium, a pack of hounds and good steeds to follow them, together with hurdle racing and flat races, etc., the chase being often varied with picnics, fishing and shooting parties, there was no lack of amusement to fight against the monotony of the bush! Game was then abundant, the sportsman having his choice of pheasant, wild turkey, partridge or deer. Neither was it difficult to get a shot at a bear, a racoon, a wildcat or a wolf, the scalps of the latter being then worth 50 cents each. Bruin made frequent incursions by moonlight in the vicinity of the barracks to the consternation of the recruit upon his sentinel duty.

Capt. Smyth (father of A. G. and J. B., who were boys at school then) and old Squire McKenzie, both veteran pensioners who had served their king and country in their youth—the former under Sir John Moore, and the latter under the "Iron Duke"—were instrumental in arousing a martial spirit among the young men by the formation of volunteer companies of artillery and rifles, and as the writer belonged to that branch of the service which formed the nucleus of Col. Shanley's famous Battery "E," which, I understand, still maintains its efficiency under command of Col. Peters, I may be excusable in referring to the early endeavors of these corps to acquire a local habitation and a name. If Sir Adolphe Caron was born at the period referred to, he might then have been "playing at soldiers" in the nursery, but nobody at that time ever dreamed of the formidable military organization which so soon followed, to place him in the front rank as commander-in-chief of Canadian militia. The Volunteer Artillery, which was officered by Capt. McKenzie and Lieuts. John Norval and Thos. Fair, had a muster roll of about 40 rank and file,

all able, apt and willing to "fall in" upon the roll call of Sergt.-Major Wm. P. H. Murray. We used to meet at the Rob Roy, then kept by Philip McEne, on the northwest corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. Drill sheds had not then been invented, and as the volunteers were allowed to find their own clothing, ammunition and rations, without any Government recognition, for a long time, in place of a brass six-pounded which we coveted for gun drill, we were driven by the mother of invention to improvise the unique contrivance of a short-range stovepipe mounted upon an old chair, which our active gunners used to sponge out with a condemned kitchen broom! By and bye, by reason of their importunities, the "artillery" were given some old cavalry sabres from the ordnance department, and permission was granted by the Royal Artillery to drill at their barracks. The Rifles were more fortunate, for they obtained some old flintlocks, and the esprit du corps placed them in such favor as to obtain full equipments in everything needed except pay. Now that I think of it, there was in existence the remnant of Aleck Robertson's cavalry troop, which was reorganized by Capt. Rivers, of the Bank of Upper Canada, so that London had become a military depot of some importance, garrisoned as it was by two battalions of British regulars, a half battery of royal artillery, engineer and commissariat departments, besides the volunteer forces, such as they were, of horse, foot and artillery. It was a veritable Aldershot in Upper Canada!

A GEOGRAPHICAL EYE-OPENER.

The Labrador Explorers Make a Great Discovery.

Thousands on Thousands of Square Miles Covered With Giant Spruce.

OTTAWA, March 11.—A. P. Low, of the geological survey staff, who left here on June 5 last to explore the interior of Labrador, and who is now wintered with his party at Rigolet Inlet, a Hudson's Bay post on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in a report which will open the eyes of the scientific world, this being the first known exploration into the districts traversed.

He says the vast interior between the north shore of Lake St. John and Ungava Bay is thickly wooded with spruce trees, mixed here and there with poplar.

There are thousands and thousands of square miles of spruce—sufficient to last for years after the local forests are done out.

The majority of the spruce trees would make timber eighteen inches square. Here and there over the country are indications of vast deposits of the richest iron ore. The whole of the route traversed was a revelation to him. Mr. Low has so far made a very extensive and arduous trip—from St. John to his present quarters, following the various streams in canoes, with part overland journeys, he and his party have traveled close on 900 miles.

Mr. Low expected to leave his quarters early this spring and be home during the fall. He will try and make the return trip overland through the southern part of Labrador, just above the Quebec boundary.

FROM HONOLULU.

Washington's Birthday Observed—Suspicious Arrivals—Are They Loyalists from British Territory?

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The steamer Australia brings Honolulu advices to the effect that the observation of Washington's birthday was general among Americans. Minister Willis invited officials of the Provisional Government to notice the day, which request they cordially complied with by closing the public offices for the afternoon.

The most serious alarm has been taken by the Government at the fact of the very large number of arrivals of steerage passengers from Victoria and San Francisco during January and February, more than 100 in excess of what might be expected. About that number are evidently Canadians and Englishmen, corresponding to the class reported to have been enlisted at Vancouver by Sansome. More than ten of these men have been marked as wearing military badges of honor. Sixty such men are marked as lodging together at different houses. They are not in pursuit of employment, and are evidently supplied with means of subsistence. Their sympathies with the royalists are not concealed, as they are known to be in communication with them. From various sources of information the police authorities are entirely satisfied that these men are persons enlisted by Sansome, and that a decided move to get possession of the executive building with the aid of these men has been fully planned by the royalists to be executed within a few days. The Government are taking precautions.

AMERICANS returned from San Domingo give a curious account of the republic. The native negroes live in a state of extreme simplicity. Children run about naked up to the age of 12 years. When a family goes on the journey after some crude fashion, but when the place of destination is reached all the children of hosts and guests are turned loose together in a state of nature.

Read the End of the story first. That's the part that will interest you most. What you want to know and to consider, is the result of washing with Pearline.

And it's all told in two words—it saves. Hard work, wear and tear to things washed (because there isn't any rub, rub, rub) time, money—all saved.

You needn't bother with the other chapters in the book—doubt as to Pearline's ability, fear as to the damage it may do if it does the work, &c. There's nothing in them. Any woman who uses Pearline can tell you that.

Beware of cheap and some unscrupulous grocers who sell "this is good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, the honest thing—JAMES FYLE, New York.

R.R.R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

For Internal and External Use.

In using medicines to stop pain, we should avoid such as inflict injury on the system. Opium, Morphine, Chloroform, Ether, Cocaine and Chloral stop pain by destroying the sense of perception, the patient losing the power of feeling. This is a most destructive practice. It masks the symptoms, shuts up, and instead of removing trouble, breaks down the stomach, liver and bowels, and if continued for a length of time, kills the nerves and produces local or general paralysis.

There is no necessity for using these uncertain agents when a positive remedy like Radway's Ready Relief will stop the most excruciating pain quicker without entailing the least danger, in either infant or adult.

It instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and cures congestion, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or mucous membranes.

FOR RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE OR ANY OTHER PAIN, a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop.

CURES AND PREVENTS.

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Asthma, Difficult Breathing, Influenza.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Swelling of the Joints, Pains in Back, Chest or Limbs.

The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the difficulty or pain exists will afford ease and comfort.

INTERNAL PAINS, PAINS IN BOWELS, STOMACH, ACIDITY, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA, VOMITING, HEARTBURN, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRHEA, COLIC, FLATULENCY, FARTING SPELLS are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking internally a half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in half a tumbler of water.

MALARIA.

Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague Conquered.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious Diseases, Fevers, aided by Radway's Pills, so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief.

Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

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For the cure of all disorders of the STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, NEURALGIC DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, COLIC, VOMITING, DIARRHEA, PILES, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE OR ANY OTHER PAIN, a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop.

Price 25c per box. Sold by all druggists, or, on receipt of price, will be sent by mail. Five boxes for One Dollar.

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KOFF NO MORE! WATSON'S COUGH DROPS WILL GIVE POSITIVE AND INSTANT RELIEF TO THOSE SUFFERING FROM COLDS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, ETC., AND ARE UNVALUABLE TO ORATORS AND VOCALISTS. R. & T. W. STAMPED ON EACH DROP. TRY THEM.

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Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.

Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Full strength, development and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

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Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, and BOWELS. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For children and the aged they are priceless.

Manufactured only at 78, NEW OXFORD STREET (late 63, CANAL STREET), LONDON, and sold by all Medicine Vendors throughout the World. Purchasers should look to the Label on the Bottle and Pile. If the address is not 78, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON, they are apocryphal.

CHAPMAN'S SALE

—OF—

NEW FABRICS

We are in receipt of Early Spring Novelties in

MANTLES AND WRAPS.

Beautiful Mantles in Fawn, Brown, Green, Navy and Black, stylishly trimmed with braid. The latest Parisian skirt and new collar; also in plain shades and tweed effects. Prices \$5, \$6, \$7 50, \$8 50, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$17 50. We ask your early inspection. The quantity is limited.

FRENCH DRESS GOODS

NEW

Five cases just received. New shades. New weaves. New designs. Popular prices—38c, 40c, 50c and 59c. Every line a bargain. See our west center window for new dress materials

Prints and Wash Materials

400 new patterns to select from. Wide and heavy English print at 10c, worth 12c. Bargains in bleached sheeting, 72, 80 and 90 inches wide, twilled and plain, English and Canadian manufacture.

Large Stock of New Veilings and Frillings

Veilings in all colors, with and without borders. Black and white veils are having a big run. Special line, the veil for 25c. Frillings in white, cream, black and the new tints—10c, 12c, 15c and 20c a yard.

LADIES' WRAPPERS.

A month or so ago we commenced the manufacture of Ladies' Print Wrappers. The sale has been enormous; far beyond our expectation. See cut below of a popular style made in fast color cotton, wash goods, only \$1 75.

SIZES.

32 bust

34 bust

36 bust

38 bust

40 bust

42 bust



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and

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