## The Advertiser

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#### LONDON, CANADA.

London and suburbs have a population of 35,000 persons.

London is situated in the garden of Canada, midway between the Niagara and the Detroit Rivers.

London is the center of nine different lines of railway, giving easy access to the whole continent, and to the lakes and seaboard.

seaboard.

London has direct connection with the three great Canadian lines of railway—the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, and the Michigan Central.

London controls a line of railway from the city to Port Stanley, on Lake Erie.

Each day more trains arrive at and depart from London than arrive at and depart from any other Canadian city in the same time. London's public water supply is obtained

London's public water supply is obtained from never-tailing pure springs four miles from the city. Their yield is practically unlimited. London has the best drinking water on the continent. London is an excellent health resort, as it has a lower death rate than any city of ity size on the continent, and it has magnificent white sulphur baths within its limits.

London has I opera house and 4 public halls.

London has 13 public schools (and a num ber are under contract), not including kin dergartens; 3 R. C. separate schools, ladies' colleges, and 1 collegiate institute London has I university and I medical School.

London has a Conservatory of Music.

London has a Conservatory of Music.
London has 2 public libraries.
London is an excellent center for manufacturing and commercial enterprises.
There are already established wholesale houses for groceries, hardware, drygoods, small wares, boots and shoes, drugs, crockeryware, etc. There are one or more manufactories of furniture, engines, boilers, stoves, furnaces, iron and brass foundries, carriages, burial caskets, agricultural implements, stamped tinware, railway cars, oil refining, leather, barrels, machine tools, clothing, cigars, office and school furniture, biscuits and confectionery, mirrors and beveled plate-glass, corsets, furs, beer, washing compounds, acids, woodwork of every description, etc.
London has two daily newspapers (morn-

London has two daily newspapers (morn ing and evening editions).

London has two public parks. London has six banks and eight loan and

investment associations.

London has six charitable institutions, two hospitals and seven public buildings.

London has a good street railway, which will be much extended in the next year.

London's rate of taxation is 18 mills, which includes all school rates, etc.

London's civic assots are \$2,547,798 34, and the balance of assets over all liabilities is \$422,861 19. The total assessment is \$15,333,097.

London has 44 churches, almost avery

London has 44 churches, almost every bligious denomination of any importance

being represented.

London has markets three times weekly, the best in the west. The great Western Fair is held for ten days in September.

Further particulars about the city may be obtained by applying to the mayor, the city clerk, the secretary of the Board of Trade, or the ADVENTISER.

All's right with the world.

—Browning.

London, Tuesday, Dec. 20.

GERMANY is threatened with a political revolution, if the Government persists in increasing the taxes. It is evident that the German masses do not believe in the theory taught by the Canadian protection ists that taxation is a blessing.

BRING high sheriff of an English county, as many lords and rich men are, is no joke. The judge of the Winchester Assizes dis-The judge of the Winchester Assizes discovered, when opening court, that the high sheriff, Sir Henry Tichborne, had absented himself "without excuse, explanation or justification," for a six months' trip in Africa. Whereupon the judge fined him 500 guiness. What renders the fine all the more severe is the fact that the office is a purely honorary one, with no emoluthe more severe is the fact that the chicks is a purely honorary one, with no emoluments attached, and many calls for disbursements, including the proper entertainment of the visiting judiciary. Perhaps

the judge got a poor dinner. According to the Huntingdon Cleaner, law is little less than robbery. The opinion is based upon the fact that a habitant who recently contested in the courts the payment of 41 cents was burdened with costs to the extent of \$1,500. Yet the people of Western Ontario are represented as wanting greater facilities for litigation.—[Toronto Mail.

ronto Mail.

There is a very decided limp in this logic. The people of Western Outario want greater facilities for conducting the litigation to which they find it necessary to resort. They wish to lessen rather than to increase the bill of costs by making it easier to conduct their necessary legal business. They desire to render un-necessary many of the pilgrimages of necessary many of the pilgrimages of mecessary many of the pilgrimages of mestern lawyers to Toronto, and they insist on having as much of the needed legal business of the west as possible translegal business of the west as doomed man. Those afflicted with that insidious malady may prolong their lives by careful habits, but they can never regain a full measure of health and strength. the side of this progressive movement.

CHURCH SINGERS.

attitude of Rev. Mr. Herridge, a Presbyterian clergyman in Ottawa, formerly of this city, who declined to allow a the atrical vocalist to sing in his church, though he had been advertised to do so. The reverend gentleman explained to the congregation that he had forbidden the ap-pearance of the singer, and he added that those who had come to church simply to listen to the vocalist would have an opportunity to retire before the collection was taken up. This is rather an extreme case, but it gives point to the discussion which every now and again crops up as to whether or not leaders in church singing should be professing Christians and in full communion with the church. Opinions on the question are at present divided.

THE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION When two years ago Dr. Robert Koch, of Berlin, gave to the medical world some particulars of his famous lymph, as the result of his discovery of the bacillus of tuberculosis, many people rushed to the conclusion that a complete cure had at length been discovered for the disease that has caused more deaths in the human race than cholera and war combined. This assumption was not assented to by Koch himself. While modestly claiming that his lymph had been proved to ameliorate the condition of consumptives under certain condition of consumptives under certain conditions, he never gave out that it was to be a cure-all. Rather, he warned his fellow-investigators that he had made but a beginning in the field of research. What he did claim to discover was the germ, and ever since he gave it to the world he and thousands of other medical men have been engaged in devising some means of destroying this germ, or of rendering it innocuous after its entrance into the human body. The distinguished German pursued his investigation upon the hypothesis that the bacillus itself produces during its development, either in its own organism or from the tissues in which it resides, a poison which ultimately destroys it. This is much after the fact that the yeast plant in a fermenting liquid creates alcohol finally in such quantity as to inhibit its growth, or that the germs of putrefaction are self-limited through the deleterious substances to which their activity gives Koch's lymph, as given to the profession

in 1890, was the product of the growth and

life of the bacillus of consumption, and the

analyses made of it showed that it was composed of a number of organic sub-stances, the chief of which seems to be an albuminous material, to which the name albumose is given. When the bacilli develop in the body this active principle causes a species of death of surrounding tissues known as coagulation-necrosis, and the necrosic tissue thus formed is so unfavorable. orable for the existence of the germs that they die. The lymph did not prove to be that universal cure that many expected it to be, and the majority of people have doubtless reached the conclusion that it has proved a total failure. But many been improved in remedial power while possessing less deleterious effect upon the The original lymph when in jected into the body of a tubercular patient caused malaise and fever. But an English physician named Hunter and a German pathologist named Klebs have each independently analyzed the Koch lymph and eliminated from it substances which seemed to be foreign to the true remedial principle, and have for some time been using in hospitals and in their practice the active ingredient of the lymph, to which Klebs the foreign and unnecessary elements of the lymph which gave origin to the fever and other disagreeable symptoms. as given the name tuberculocidin. It was other disagreeable symptoms. Tuber-culocidin is an albumose which Hunter thinks is derived from the plasma of the bacilli themselves. Klebs also considers it a secretion of the germs. In experiments upon animals, fully developed tubercles were found to be entirely reduced by tuberculocidin, while in man over 18 per cent. of 75 cases of marked pulmonary tuberculosis treated by Klebs were cured. The purified lymph causes no fever, and treatment with it does not interfere with the daily occupation of the patient. Tuber-culocidin has been for some time in the hands of the medical profession, and is therefore within the reach of every one who applies to his family physician for treatment with it, although none of the usual precautions as although none of the usual precautions as regards diet, change of climate, hydrother-apy, and the employment of other drugs found to be valuable in consumption are neglected by him.

as some people believed it would be when Koch's wonderful discovery was first given to the world, it would be gratifying to afflicted human-ity. But it is questionable if an effecity. But it is questionable if an effective cure, thus easily obtained, would be wholly a blessing. There are—men and women who can only be made careful of the bodies with which they have been provided by the fear of the consequences of irregularities within their power to avoid. Nature has provided that the laws of health cannot be broken with impunity, and it seems to be impossible, for even the or nearth cannot be crosen with impunity, and it seems to be impossible, for even the most skilled physician, to completely repair the human mechanism once it has been broken down. When the public fully broken down. When the public hard appreciate this, there will be less consump-tion, either acquired or hereditary, there will be fewer proventible diseases of every description, and the happiness of the race witt be much augmented.

DAVID MILLS AND RECI-

Hon. David Mills was interviewed by a New York Sun correspondent in this city recently on the question of the interna tional relations between Canada and the United States. The following is published as the honorable gentleman's views on the

trade negotiations:

"'Is there a large emigation to the United States from Bothwell?' asked the correspondent.

"'There used to be, and now and then I hear of persons going; but I regret to say that nearly the whole of the emigrating class has already gone.'

"Among those who remain there is a feeling of unrest?"

"Yes, public opinion is unsettled. I ascribe the unrest to the depression in trade resulting from the loss of the American market through the McKiuley tariff, from the low price of products, which means a contracted income for the farmer, from the exorbitant taxation under the Canadian tariff, and from the wasteful expenditure of public money on enterprises which have not added to the permanent wealth of the country.'

"Reciprocity with the United States would revive things?"

"Of course. I favor a very liberal measure of reciprocity, one that would admit into Canada free of duty as large a quantity in value of American goods as the United States might take from us on like terms. Such an arrangement would be mutually advantageous. I don't think political union has got a deep hold on our people yet. The extreme dissatisfaction with the policy of the Government and the financial and commercial distress it has occasioned are responsible for the annexation sentiment which undoubtedly exists, but probably that sentiment would disappear with the hard times. Besides a large measure of reciprocity, we should aim at a general reduction of the Canadian tariff, making it a tariff for revenue only. Were the United States to refuse us reciprocity with a view of influencing our political action, the effect might be the very opposite of that which they had in mind. In that event we could reduce our tariff on certain classes of British goods which would be purchased just as readily by the Americans along the border as by ourselves. I take it to be a sound principle in political philosophy that if a people are pessessed of honesty and public spirit no other people can shut them out of the path of prosperity. However,

THE house surgeon at Guy's Hospital

London, begged the coroner to excuse him from kissing the Book and to permit him instead to hold up his right hand. He urged as his reason the risk of infection.
The coroner granted his request. It was very proper that he should do so. Oaths would be just as binding if taken in every court in this way, and there would be experiments with the lymph have taken place, and it is now believed that it has been improved in record in a contact of the practice are the p much less risk of disease being communi THE London County Council has re-

olved that one of the deathbed wishes of Charles Dickens shall be respected. In his will Dickens expressed an earnest hope that no statue of him would be erected. He] wrote: "I conjure my friends on no count to make me the subject of any monument, memorial, or testimonial what-ever. I rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my published works, and to the remembrance of my friends upon their experience of me." When, therefore, an offer from Elwell, an Ameri-can sculptor, of a statue of the great novelist came before the council this week it was almost unanimously refused. Charles Dickens has a monument in his books, which are destined to find readers for ages



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Shiloh's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY LIFE.' "Shiloh's Vitalizer SAVED MI Little becominder it the best remedy for a debilitated sustem lever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cts.

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stop pain,
Instantly relieves and scon cures
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The Great Liver Remedy.

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The above two lines are beautiful goods, German manufacture, all wool, suitable for Wrappers, Children's Dresses, etc. 36-inch Gray Sheeting (flan-

25c nel) 10 Pieces Wide Flannelette 5c



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