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AN ABLE ADMINISTRATOR.

Hon. Mr. Hardy, Ontario Commissio of Crown Lands, is receiving well-merited praise for his management of a department that is beset with many difficulties, yet is the best money-making department of all. From it the Government obtains a great portion of the revenue which it annually spends in maintaining the public asylums, prisons and charities, and it is reassuring o know that a branch of the public service so very important should be in the hands of an able administrator. The recent sale of timber limits was the first held under the regime of Hon. Mr. Hardy, and it was pre-eminently satisfactory. The limits sold measured 3441 miles, and the bonuses accepted aggregated \$321,862-an average of

No such prices as these would be obtained if the timber were sold by private contract, as has been the case with limits under the centrol of the Dominion Government.

Gross favoritism and robbery of the tax-payers, such as caused the Rykert-Sands re, can never take place in a department conducted by Hon. A. S. Hardy, Careful administration of the Provincial resources and public competition when it is necessary to sell any portion of them, are safeguards that will always be insisted on while the present administrator is at the

FIGHT FAIR, NEIGHBOR.

The London ADVERTISER does not share the opinion of the Free Press that the city is a victim of persecution at the hands of the Attorney-General.—Toronto Globe.

Of course not. With our local contemporary, it is the Attorney-General first and the city interests last, no doubt. Politics before local advantage.—London Free Press.

Our city contemporary cannot advan one iota of proof in support of its conten-The ADVERTISER takes fully as The ADVERTISES interest in the advancement of a as does the Free Press, it puts the welfare of the and it puts the welfare of the city ahead of either Provincial or Dominion ical advantages, and for the very good reason that the prosperity of the ADVER-TISER is bound up in the prosperity of London. Our contemporary's silly asser-tion might better have been left unmade. It arose from a statement published some It arose from a statement published some time ago by the Free Press, to the effect that Hon. Mr. Mowat was persecuting the discussion of worldly concerns. A country city, because he had refused to interfere ewith the carrying out of the decision of the courts regarding the pollution of the farmers often gathered to the number of ten or a dozen in some farm house and had Thames by the sewage of Lendon until ne learned what the city was doing to abate the nuisance. The Free Press also alleged that the Attorney-General had refused to that the Attorney-General had refused to now surely in this day of intellectual programment and social reform, and of the civils was of moral and social reform, and of that the Attorney-General and rerused to listen to the representations of the civic ress, of moral and social reform, and of suthorities. The ADVERTISER, with full knowledge of the truth, has denied this, and the facts are on its side. Mr. Mowat, fitted for profitable discussion on the Sabas we all know, is never afraid to meet bath than these concerns of the secular life. eltizens of Ontario, or to listen to any representations which they may make. a home receive less attention than the Our contemporary's assertion to the stock, and that their moral and religious Our contemporary's assertion to the stock, and that their moral and religious contrary, he has treated this city as well-being engrosses less of thoughtful care he would treat any other city against which action may be taken in a court of law. The idea that it is the duty of the Attorney-General to rush in and upset the verdict of the courts, or be regarded as a persecutor cattle, and not the development of good of those against whom a charge has been apheld, is entirely the conception of the quence of their training. It is said that Free Press. In exposing its absurdity, we will surely be acquitted of any political prejudice. It is not a question of politics, but of common sense.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW.

A short time ago, Wm. R. Lazenby, of Columbus, Ohio, secretary of the Governing Board of the State University Experiment Station, took a trip through the Province of Ontario. Among other things he writes as follows to the Country Gentleman: "I was curious to know how the more intelligent farmers of Canada regarded the existing laws of trade, or what may be called the 'customs line,' which separates the two great countries of this continent. I was pleased to learn that, as a rule, they were thought and care to their parents and in favor of reciprocity with the United friends.

States. They can scarcely fail to see that Let us States. They can acarcely fail to see that a complete freedom of commerce, such as exists between the States of the Union and the Provinces of the Dominion, would be an advantage to both countries. The present trade barrier is severely felt by present trade barrier is severely felt by those who live near the border, and they are particularly anxious for an unrestricted that the more tully we enter into its spirit and observance the more we conserve all our higher interests. It was the world's reciprocity, so that all the advantages of a free exchange of produce may fall within bath was made for man."

The was the world's greatest teacher who declared "the Sabbath was made for man." their grasp.

-There are many honors in store for Christian Guardian for 21 years, and has Field Marshal Count Von Moltke of Gerben re-elected by the General Confer for another three years. The present many when he research many when he research the dition of the Guardian is a standing rebuke 23rd inst. His phenomenal success in the distribution of the Charles as standing records to those people who think that length of management of the last granton of war will be recognized in his being created service tends to impair the ability and use-Duke of Sedan. At Sedan the crowning fulness of a writer. Dr. Dewart gives

ONE DAY IN SEVEN. To any one conversant with the origin and history of the Sabbath and the Scriptural injunctions respecting its observance t is a source of constant wonder that any class of Christians should have associated Sabbath-keeping with sadness and gloom. Yet multitudes of devout people a few gen erations back believed in and practiced a style of Sabbath-keeping that excluded all enjoyment made the Sunday a dread day o the children and gave the world a false and distorted view of this divine in stitution. The Sabbath commemorates God's cessation from creative work, affords man a respite from the toil and care of labor, and prefigures the rest offered in labor, and prefigures the rest offered in Scripture to God's people. Surely there is acthing in these fundamental ideas of the Sabbath to warrant the view that its proper observance is with sorrowful heart and countenance. Nor is there, as the writer can recall, a single command in Old or New Testament respecting the Sabbath that would conflict with our making it

"The brightest, cheerfullest day of all the On the centrary, many a blessing is proon the contrary, many a pressing is pro-nounced on those who make the Sabbath a delight and a joy. Why then should Christian parents restrain the innocent mirth of their children and make the house a gloomy sort of prison to their household n Sunday?

Ingersoll tells us (perhaps he exaggerates) that when a lad at home he was taken to church Sunday morning, and sitting with feet eighteen inches from the floor, he was compelled to listen to an hour and a half's sermon on the sufferings of the lost. Then to a long Sunday school service, and towards night, if he and the other chil-dren had been specially good and re-strained all evidence of joy and mirth, his parents would take them out to the grave yard for a while just to cheer them up

By all means let us have Sabbath observance and let it be as general as possible, but the less stern and burdensome we make it, the more joyous and rational we make it, the better will we insure its general observ-ance and the better will be its effect upon he young.

Many recognize the need of bodily rest from work on Sunday who do not so clearly apprehend the necessity of mental rest from he care and worry of business. If there be one kind of rest more than another that we need in this fast age, this age of keen competition and of hard wear upon the nervous system, it is mental rest. It is to be feared that many loss the chief benefits of the Sabbath even while abstaining from bodily toil by importing into the Sunday a good deal of the thought, worry and planning of the week. The business man who would get greatest benefit from Sabbath-keeping must not only close his shop but close and bar the mind against all the mental anxieties of the week. He gains little in either body or mind from the Sunday who while resting the body allows his thoughts to pursue the old channels of business and his mind to be harassed by the anxieties of his calling. Looked at therefore from the mere star point of personal benefit the man who would rightly keep the Sabbath must say on Sunday to his every-day calling as Abraham did to his servants Stay thou

ere while we go up yonder to worship.

Generally speaking any way of spending Sunday which does not lift it mentally and spiritually higher than the week day is not true Sabbath-keeping nor productive of cattle, and not the development of good character, it would seem a natural se-Sam Jones in a recent sermon in Ken-tucky, took for his text the odd topic "The

Raising of Children," and that in the midst of the sermon a tall Kentuckian gross and rebuked him for the expression, saying, reduced him for the expression, saying, "Mr. Jones, we bring up our children; we raise horses and cattle," "True," said Jones in reply, "you raise horses worth \$30,00 0 cach, and you bring up children worth \$3 a hundred." While we do not think that Sabbath conversation in the home should always be of a versation in the home should always be of a strictly religious character, it should cer-tainly be above the ordinary plane of the week and the children in Christian homes should be able to learn from the subject and

tone of Sabbath discourse that there are higher interests than those of the body, and that these interests are the subject of Let us make the Sabbath a day of mental,

-Dr. Dewart has been editor of the been re-elected by the General Conference weekly proof to the contrary.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

-With characteristic assurance, Hon. C. H. Tupper has been berating the Liberals for their alleged disloyalty. Dr. Johnson or their aneged distoyatty. Dr. Johnson ased to say that "patriotism was the last refuge of scoundrels." It certainly has ever refuge of scoundrels." It certainly has ever been the last refuge of the advocates of high taxation, and the loud outcry of the Tory leaders on their present trip is the result of nothing else but their own fear of losing nothing class but their own fear of losing office. By the way, we have always entertained the idea that a loyal man pays his taxes. Before young Tupper again slanders his betters he might induce his father to pay the income tax on his salary as High Commissioner, which for years he has saddled on the Canadian taxpayers. -So great is the desire to hear Mr. Glad-

stone speak when he visits Edinburghshire this month that a change of programme has peen agreed to. At first it was confine the meetings to Mid-Lothian electors, but the anxiety of leading citizens in neighboring counties to meet with and listen to the veteran leader proved so great that new arrangements have been made. Mr. Gladstone will arrive in Edinburgh on Monday, Oct. 20, and on the following Monday, Oct. 20, and on the following day he will address a mass meeting in the Corn Exchange, which seats 5,000 or 6,000 persons. This will be a meeting open to outsiders. On the 23rd and 25th insts. meetings will be held in West Calder and Dalkeith, and another mass meeting will be held in the nother mass meeting will be held in the Music Hall or other suitable hall in Edin-Music Hall or other suitable hall in Edin-burgh on the succeeding Monday or Tues-day. The three latter meetings will be strictly confined to Mr. Gladstone's con-stituents. Mr. Gladstone will be the guest of Lord Rosebery during his stay, and at the close of the neetings he will go to Dundee to receive the freedom of the city, tendered him by the Lord Provost and City Council of that ancient burgh. -A convention for the discussion of

topics relating to the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will be held, by permission of the Minister of Education, in the public hall of the Normal School, Toonto, on Thursday next. The day sessions will commence at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and will take the form of round table conferences, led by Bishop Vincent, chancellor of Chautauqua. Brief papers on the relation of Chautauqua. of Chautauqua to the home, the public school, the college, the field and shop, the hall of philosophy, local circle organization and plans of work, unions of circles, etc., are expected from Rev. John McEwen, Lakefield; Mrs. Cole, Carleton Place; J. Strickland, Rockwood; W. Wickens, Brantord; J. H. Fryer, Galt; J Hunter White, St. John, N. B.; J. L. Hughes and W. Houston, M.A., Toronto, each to be followed by general discussion. The even-ing meeting will be held in the St. James' Square Church at 7:39 p.m., and will be addressed by Hon. hard Harcourt, Provincial Treasurer, and by Bishop Vincent. Western participants in the convention, which is the first of the kind ever held, will, on application to the ticket agents at the railway stations, btain a certificate entitling them to perform the double journey for a fare and s

The lady who possesses a sealskin sack these days should keep the moths out of it, and treasure it above all things—that is, if in future years she wishes to own an article of dress that will be a rarity. In New York, sealskins have advanced in price 25 per cent. over last year's cost. Fur overgarments fashioned in last winter's styles may still be had at their old figures, but sealskin sacks and capes of the present mode sell at the advance. The advance, which may be much increased before the year is over, is due to the failure of the Alaska seal catch, which for the past score of years has averaged about 100,000 skins. This year the catch is but 21,000, so that, although the catch of Copper Island, on the Siberian coast, has increased from 52,700 skins in 1889 to 58,000 in 1890, the decrease of good skins is 73,700. The catch of the Behring Sea, Victoria, and Northwest coast seal, which yields an inferior skin, is also at least 50 per cent. less than it was last year. This deficiency is in a measure made up by the catch in Chinese and Japanese waters, but this source of supply cannot be calculated on in the future, for the same causes which have tended to exterminate the seals will in time produce their effect there. The skins thus obtained, too, are very inferior. High-priced garments are made the Alaska and Copper Island skins. It seems to be only a question of time when the seal will be as rare as the buffalo is. The latter is now practically exterminated, and if civilization in these northern parts continues to advance towards the North Pole, we may also expect the fur of the beaver, the otter and kindred animals to become increasingly scarce. What will the furriers do? The answer of one of them is that when the time arrives that will see furs worn only by those who now are able to wear diamonds, they will be kept busy supplying silk plush which will be the substitute for

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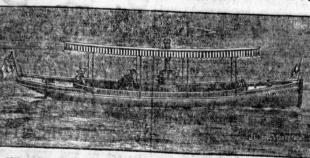
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The club purpose lantern masquerade evening nort.

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