

The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

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London, Monday, Dec. 24.

God's in his heaven,
 All's right with the world.

—[BROWNING.]

And there were in the same country
 shepherds abiding in the field, keeping
 watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came
 upon them, and the glory of the Lord
 shone round about them; and they
 were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear
 not; for, behold, I bring you good
 tidings of great joy, which shall be to
 all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the
 city of David, a Saviour, which is
 Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you;
 Ye shall find the babe wrapped in
 swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the
 angel a multitude of the heavenly host
 praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on
 earth peace, good will toward men.

[Gospel according to St. Luke, chap.
 ii., 8-14.]

—To their thousands of friends in London
 and the West the members of the
 editorial and reporting staffs of the
 ADVERTISER extend the compliments of
 the season, and particularly desire to
 express their good wishes to those who
 throughout the year aided them in making
 the ADVERTISER a first-class newspaper.
 There is nothing that delights the heart
 of the editor or reporter more than the
 earliest possible "pointers" in regard to
 matters likely to prove of interest to the
 general public. With many thanks for kind aid
 in the past, and the brightest of expectations
 for the future, the ADVERTISER staff again
 wishes their many friends every prosperity
 and happiness in the year upon which we
 are soon to enter.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HEART.

What is the thought of Christmas?

Giving.

What is the hope of Christmas?

Living.

What is the joy of Christmas?

Love.

No silver or gold is needed for giving.
 If the heart is filled with Christmas love,
 For the hope of the world is kindly living.
 Learned from the joy of God above.

—Laura Hooker.

In the pure soul, although it sing or pray,
 The Christ is born anew from day to day;
 The life that knoweth Him shall abide apart,
 And keep eternal Christmas in the heart.

—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

CANADA'S SERVICE TO THE EMPIRE.

[Toronto News.]

The extent of the service which Canada
 has rendered the empire was strikingly
 illustrated by the speech of the Hon. G. W.
 Ross at the banquet given by the Old Boys
 of Upper Canada College. That college
 alone has, as the Minister of Education
 said, given four members to the British
 army, while two others of its graduates
 shared in the glories of the charge of the
 Light Brigade, and one gave useful service
 in Wolsey's expedition up the Nile.

When one educational institution has
 done so much for the imperial cause, how
 much more must the whole Dominion have
 done?

WHO IS THE TRUE PATRIOT?

We must bear in mind that in Canada
 today there is not one family in ten, there
 is not probably one family in 100 which
 has not one or more of its members in the
 United States; you will bear in mind that
 there are 900,000 Canadian-born people in
 the United States, and that the last American
 census shows that there were fully
 1,500,000 children born of Canadian parents
 in the United States; so that, to all intents
 and purposes, there are nearly one-half as
 many, if you count the children, Canadian-
 born residents in the United States. If I
 were to define the traitor to this country
 I would say that the true traitor was a man
 who wantonly stirs up bad blood, and
 panders to the national prejudice, who
 attempts to divide two nations, which, in
 the fullness of time, will unite again, and
 which ought never to have been separated;
 that is, the people of Great Britain and
 the people of the United States.—[Sir
 Richard Cartwright at Toronto.]

A CANADIAN ROY SUICIDES

On Account of Marital Unhappiness—
 An Editor's Son.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 24.—Edward
 Metzdorf, 20 years of age, has committed
 suicide by taking morphine. From letters
 on his person it appears he was disappointed
 and morose on account of his marriage. He
 was the son of Charles Metzdorf, editor of
 the Independent, at New Hamburg, Ont.

Trafford's prices for furniture beat
 everything. I don't see how he does it. A
 one rocker for \$1; sideboard, \$6.50; bed-
 room set, \$10. See them. At 95 and 97
 King street.

From Greater London

Cream of the Cable Gossip of the Day.

Electrical Revolution Devised by Scotchmen.

Curious Facts About the Great Metropolis.

Another Bad Scandal Revealed by the Editor of Truth.

According to the latest London cable-
 grams, bacteriologists are spreading ter-
 rifying warnings against practices to which
 the English are particularly addicted at
 the present season. They point out the
 fearful peril of touching the lips to the com-
 munion cup at church and kissing under
 the Christmas mistletoe or anywhere else
 for that matter. They even investigated
 the railway carriages, and found 16,000
 microbes to the cubic inch in the first class,
 34,000 in the second class, and 78,000 in
 the third class compartments. There is a
 suspicion that the railroad managers have
 prompted these statistics in order to check
 the waning popularity of the expensive
 classes.

Died Without Warning.

From Apia, Samoa, comes the following
 cablegram: Robert Louis Stevenson, the
 eminent novelist, died at his beautiful
 home, Vailima, on Monday, Dec. 2, in a
 very sudden manner. He had been busy
 at work until 4 o'clock, and had written
 what are said to be some of his finest pas-
 sages and had left his work for dinner.
 He had gone into the kitchen with his wife
 to prepare some particular dish which he had
 a fondness for, and while there complained
 of a pain in the top of his head. He went
 into his drawing-room and almost immedi-
 ately fell back unconscious in a chair.
 Medical advice was obtained, but it was
 useless, as he never recovered consciousness,
 and died at 8 o'clock.

The community was greatly affected and
 much regret is felt. Although Stevenson
 met much opposition owing to his political
 views, socially he was highly esteemed.
 Before his death, when in good health, he
 had expressed a wish to be buried upon the
 top of Vailima Mountain, in a most romantic
 spot, 1,400 feet above sea level, known by
 the name of the Tree-School, or pigeon
 catching place of Soana, and his interment
 took place there in the presence of the inti-
 mate friends of the family.

An Electrical Revolution.

According to the Glasgow newspapers
 two young Scottish workmen, sons of a
 mechanic employed in the Singer sewing
 machine works on the Clyde, have invented
 a battery which, it is asserted, will revolu-
 tionize electrical work, and a great man
 of science like Lord Kelvin thinks so much
 of it that he offered to buy the patent rights
 for \$50,000. The inventors, aged 21 and
 18 years, have, it is said, made a primary
 battery "in which, while the decomposition
 of the zinc plates is rendered enormously
 slower, and the chemicals used are of
 trivial value, the strength of the battery
 thus formed is very greatly increased."
 The battery has been put to some severe
 tests, and is said to have stood them
 triumphantly. It is evident that these
 lads have made some sort of a discovery
 which is likely to bring them fortune, but
 general expert opinion discredits the idea
 of an electrical revolution.

Wonderful Facts.

Some curious facts about London life are
 presented in the annual reports of the
 police and other departments today. The
 rate of growth is not so rapid as usual.
 There are only eighteen miles of new
 streets against 31 the previous year. The
 city is being made more compact. Thirteen
 thousand houses were added. The facilities
 for street transport were slightly reduced.
 There are 10,800 cabs, which is 600 less
 than five years ago. The omnibuses and
 street cars number 3,500. Londoners are
 careless people. They left 19,000 purses
 in cabs, but it is past comprehension how
 they should leave 94 watches and 43
 clocks in these vehicles. Oddly enough,
 people lost themselves in almost the
 same number that last property. The
 number of articles left in public
 conveyances was 28,270 and the number of
 persons reported missing was 28,269. Fifteen
 thousand articles were returned to
 their owners and 14,000 missing persons
 were restored to their friends. There is no
 doubt that many of the remaining 14,000
 came back of their own accord, but the
 bare statistical report of this great army of
 disappearances hides vast chapters of mys-
 tery. The police buried 66 bodies which
 were never identified. Serious crime in
 London is decreasing. Felonies relating to
 property are a fraction over three in a
 thousand of the population, whereas ten
 years ago they were nearer five. Burglaries
 dropped from 637 to 509, and house-
 breakers chiefly flourish at the expense of
 the poor, who have to leave their dwellings
 unoccupied for hours.

Torturing Animals.

Over a year ago Queen Victoria gave a
 promise which was justifiably construed
 into an assurance that the practice of
 hunting tame deer in her name should
 cease, and preparations were, in fact, made
 to abolish the ancient institution known
 as the Royal Buckhounds. It is now al-
 leged that the Queen merely promised to
 have inquiries made, and that the result
 thereof satisfied her that the sport in-
 volved no more cruelty to animals
 than fox hunting. The result is
 that tame deer hawking, mis-called
 hunting is again in full swing, and the
 newspapers are recording, as of old, the
 suffering inflicted by royal and aristocratic
 sportsmen wearing the Queen's uniform.
 Already this season several of these hand-
 reared stags have been so badly torn by
 the hounds that they had to be killed. The
 scandal is by no means a new one, for quite
 50 years ago a letter appeared in the Times
 describing how the Queen's buckhounds
 hunted a stag down Piccadilly, and how the
 poor animal had worn the pads off its hoofs
 and left a trail of blood behind.

The Fl. P. and His Portrait.

The edifying spectacle was presented in
 a minor London court on Saturday of a
 member of Parliament using an artist be-
 cause the expression of his face was not
 satisfactory in a large official portrait
 group recently published. This was one of

the engravings of members of Parliament
 and other dignitaries such as are occasion-
 ally issued, in which the prominence of
 the various individuals is proportion-
 ate to the amount of their subscriptions.
 The terms ran something like this: First
 row, \$100; second row, \$60; talking to
 royalty, special tariff, etc. In this case
 Mr. Bayley, M.P., bargained that justice
 should be done to the intellectuality of
 his expression. His wife appeared in court
 to testify that the likeness was not so
 spiritual as the real Bayley. Mr. Bayley
 himself declared that it was only his wife
 which was a speaking likeness. The judge,
 having duly compared Bayley on the
 canvas and in the flesh, considered it a
 very fair likeness, and decided in favor of
 the artist.

A Scandal Laid Bare.

Mr. Labouchere has been compelled again
 to expose a horrible scandal, which there
 is no law in this country to suppress. It
 is the work of professional floggers of girls,
 boys and men. The establishment of the
 woman who advertises her services at
 terms from five shillings is described in
 Truth as the result of a call by prospective
 clients. The flogger showed what she
 frankly called the torture room. There is
 an iron bedstead on which, she explained,
 the victim is extended across a pillow. On
 either side are straps intended to meet
 across the body and hold the victim down,
 while the arms and legs are fastened to the
 four legs of the bedstead by contrivances
 like handcuffs. Gags and pads used to
 stifle the cries of the victim were also pro-
 duced, the pads being used for the
 younger girls who are liable to bite their
 lips under the torture, and thus disfigure
 themselves permanently.

Among the instruments of flagellation
 exhibited by the woman were two cat-o'-
 nine-tails, one consisting of thongs of
 leather and the other of knotted cord,
 about sixteen inches long. There was also
 one made of a leather strap slit into
 strips about a foot long. Birches of
 ordinary pattern were produced, these
 being preserved in brine to keep them
 supple. The flogger explained that she no
 longer received children at her house, but
 treated them at their own homes, taking
 her appliances with her. The torture
 room was reserved for big girls and adults.
 The last time Mr. Labouchere exposed
 this interesting industry he found it impos-
 sible to check it by law. The neighbors,
 however, made the place so hot for the
 flogger that she had to move several times.
 Her latest address is printed in Truth with
 the suggestion that the same remedy be
 applied again.

Other Cable Gossip.

The agitation against the modern society
 drama which makes very bad conduct in
 high life a leading feature, is beginning to
 have some effect on the Lord Chamberlain,
 who, within a few days, has refused to
 license three new plays. These included a
 short piece by Capt. Marshall, which
 George Alexander intended to present at
 the St. James Theatre.

Arrangements are completed for a road
 race, open to all nations, next year, for
 vehicles propelled by any mechanical
 power, between Paris and Bordeaux. The
 sum of \$10,000 is already subscribed for
 prizes. The winner will receive half.
 Electricity, steam, carbonic acid and com-
 pressed air are among the motive powers to
 be used.

The Postmaster-General of Great Britain
 finds it necessary to issue an official warn-
 ing to the people of the country against
 inviting letter carriers to drink during the
 Christmas holidays. This, he points out,
 "is an act of mistaken kindness which is
 calculated to bring them into trouble and
 disgrace."

Emperor William has dispatched Major
 von Moltke, his aide-de-camp, to the court
 of the Hague to convey to little Queen
 Wilhelmina, who was born in 1880, a
 Christmas present.

Another of the most dreaded infirmities
 of old age is becoming a serious factor in
 the life of Queen Victoria. Her eyesight
 has been failing quite rapidly of late. Apart
 from this and her inability to walk, her
 health is quite good.

MONTAGUE A SICK MAN.

His Doctor Says He Is Suffering from
 Nicotine Poisoning.

An Ottawa dispatch to the Toronto News
 says Dr. Montague, the member for
 Haldimand, who has been taken into the
 Cabinet without portfolio over the heads of
 Messrs. Wallace and Wood, is known to be
 a sick man. When he left for Montreal
 with Mr. Bowell his old friends were
 astonished at the change which was ap-
 parent in him, as he fairly staggered into
 the car. His face was bloodless, and
 it cost him a great effort to acknowl-
 edge friends who were standing near.
 He was accompanied by Dr. R. W. Powell,
 of Montreal, who stated that his patient
 was suffering from a nicotine poison in the
 nerves of the stomach, being to a certain
 extent paralyzed from over-smoking.
 Though this may be true, it is publicly
 stated that he is suffering from the com-
 plication with which Sir John Thompson was
 stricken down, viz. fatty degeneration of
 the heart. Lookers-on did not hesitate to
 say yesterday that it was folly to have him
 go down to Montreal in the condition he
 was in.

A Bishop Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Right Rev. James
 Atlay, D.D., bishop of Hereford, is dead.

Railway Disaster.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—T. accounts of yester-
 day's railway accident near Chertford
 still vary. Thirteen people were killed
 and seventeen are in the hospital. The
 Manchester express ran into a freight train
 which had been derailed, and a complete
 wreck resulted.

Thirty Below Zero.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 23.—The ther-
 mometer took a tremendous fall Saturday
 evening. This morning at some points it
 is 30° below zero. It is very cold tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—A severe
 snow storm prevailed in the extreme north-
 ern portion of this state during the last
 few days, and in some places the snow is
 eight feet deep on a level.

Trotters Burned

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 24.—Joseph
 W. training stables, situated on
 Phelps street, were totally destroyed this
 morning. Three trotting horses, River
 King, Robert Welsh and Reiner, were
 burned to death. The horses were owned
 by Lloyd and Tate, of this city, and Healy
 Bros., of Niagara. Insurance on barns
 \$600 and some slight insurance on the
 horses.

Enterprising Port Huron Women.
 PORT HURON, Mich., Dec. 24.—The
 woman's edition of the Port Huron Daily
 Times, issued Saturday evening, was a
 most gratifying success and reflects credit
 upon the ladies who had the matter in
 charge. Both the business and editorial
 departments of the paper were conducted
 entirely by ladies and they can well feel
 proud over the result. Over \$600 was
 netted for charity, which will be divided
 equally between the Hospital and Home,
 the King's Daughters, of the free kinder-
 garten, and the Port Huron Art Institute.

"THE HEATHER'S AFIRE."

Splendid Outlook for the Liberals in the
 Maritime Provinces.—Mr.
 Davies' Tour.

The Charlottetown Guardian says: Hon.
 H. L. Davies returned to his home in this
 city on Saturday evening. The active,
 laborious campaign which he has just
 finished in New Brunswick and Nova
 Scotia has had an effect upon him exactly
 the reverse of what his friends feared. It
 has not increased his illness; it has restored
 his health. That is the physical result of
 the campaign as far as Mr. Davies is con-
 cerned. As to the political results Mr.
 Davies sums them up in the strong old
 Scotch metaphor—"the heather's afire."

"The meetings, said he, "were successful
 beyond our highest hope. Each gathering
 exceeded the previous one. In point of
 numbers, intelligence and spirit, the oldest
 campaigners in the Province were em-
 phatic in their declarations that they had
 never seen these meetings equalled, not
 to say excelled, in the Provinces. At one
 place there was almost a free fight to ob-
 tain admission, and hundreds of farmers
 who came late from long distances raised
 such a clamor to get in that all the windows
 had to be opened for the benefit of the
 crowd outside."

Never before in Mr. Davies' opinion have
 the people given so much thought to
 political and economic questions as they
 do now. In Nova Scotia the Liberals
 he believes will gain at least six or seven
 seats, including Sir John Thompson's
 county of Antigonish, which no living Con-
 servative can now carry. Much of this
 reaction to Liberalism he attributes to the
 new growth of independent thought and
 much to the eloquence and personal popu-
 larity of Mr. Fielding and his friends.

A BIG BLACK BEAR.

Bruin Adds to a Splendid Show at
 Gatceliff's.

Gatceliff, the Dundas street butcher, has
 another magnificent array of Christmas
 meat. He expels in this way and enjoys
 the patronage of the greatest epicures of
 the city. Whether it is a juicy roast, a
 tender sirloin or a prime bit of lamb, no
 matter what may be desired in the
 butcher's line, Gatceliff has it and it is
 good. This good his supply is greater than
 ever. His shop and storerooms are
 crowded with the best that the market
 affords of turkeys, chickens, guinea fowls
 and in everything in the poultry line he
 has a large range. Gatceliff's sausage,
 lard, hams and bacon are unsurpassed in
 quality. As usual he is to the fore with
 holiday novelties. A huge black bear,
 captured at Ewasand, Barry Sound dis-
 trict, and especially fed for the Christmas
 market, tips the scale at 300 pounds, a
 Rocky Mountain goat, shipped direct from
 the Rockies, is a beauty, and to add to the
 game list are a nice lot of wild turkeys.
 In fact, Gatceliff can't be beat. As a fur-
 ther evidence of prosperity the popular
 butcher shop is undergoing extensive im-
 provements prominent among which is a
 new metallic and wood ceiling, a work of
 art done by Mr. George Lewis.

Three Killed.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 24.—An accident
 is reported on the South Jersey Railway
 at Richland, and three persons are reported
 killed.

RAILWAY
TIME TABLES

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

LONDON TIME.

Canada Southern Division—Going East.

	Leave London.	Leave St. Thomas.
American Express (daily except Monday).....	8:30 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Atlantic Express (daily).....	9:30 a.m.	2:10 p.m.
Mail and Accommodation (daily except Sunday).....	2:55 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
New York and Boston Special (daily).....	7:45 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
Fast Eastern Express (daily).....	7:45 p.m.	8:35 a.m.

Canada Southern Division—Going West.

	Leave London.	Leave St. Thomas.
North Shore Limited (daily) except Sunday.....	6:25 a.m.	6:25 a.m.
Fast Western Express (daily).....	8:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
American Express (daily except Monday).....	9:30 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Mail and Accommodation (daily except Sunday).....	2:55 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
Pacific Express (daily).....	7:45 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Boston, New York and Chicago special (daily).....	7:45 p.m.	4:10 a.m.

[NOTE.—No trains to or from London on
Sundays.]

JOHN PAUL, City Passenger Agent, 395
 Richmond street.

GRAND TRUNK—Southern Division

CORRECTED NOV. 18, 1894.

MAIN LINE—Going East.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
Lehigh Express (B).....	4:02 a.m.	4:07 a.m.
Washington Express (B).....	4:15 a.m.	4:20 a.m.
Accommodation.....	4:15 a.m.	4:20 a.m.
Atlantic Express (A).....	12:17 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Mail.....	12:40 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
Washington Express (A).....	4:25 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Mixed (C).....	6:45 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
Detroit Express.....	10:50 p.m.	

MAIN LINE—Going West.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
Chicago Express (A).....	2:15 a.m.	2:20 a.m.
Accommodation.....	2:15 a.m.	2:20 a.m.
Lehigh Express (B).....	10:45 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Washington Express (B).....	11:15 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
Accommodation.....	11:55 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Pacific Express (B).....	6:50 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
Mail.....	6:50 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
Accommodation.....	7:55 p.m.	

Sarnia Branch.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
Lehigh Express (B).....	4:07 a.m.	4:12 a.m.
Accommodation.....	4:07 a.m.	4:12 a.m.
Atlantic Express (B).....	12:20 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
Accommodation.....	12:20 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
Mixed.....	6:55 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Accommodation.....	7:59 p.m.	

Sarnia Branch.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
Chicago Express (B).....	2:20 a.m.	2:25 a.m.
Accommodation.....	2:20 a.m.	2:25 a.m.
Lehigh Express (B).....	10:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
Accommodation.....	11:25 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Pacific Express (B).....	6:55 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Mail.....	6:55 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

London, Huron and Bruce.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
Express.....	9:45 a.m.	8:05 a.m.
Mail.....	6:25 p.m.	4:30 p.m.

St. Marys and Stratford Branch.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
Mixed-Mail.....	11:10 a.m.	7:25 a.m.</