THE DAILY ADVERTISER

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THE WESTERN ADVERTISER. Published twice a wast, of Thestinys and Bridays, he significant from making the ten pages each west, in addition to Wives and Dragstrees, which consider of sixteen grage, and is mailed monthly without orders cost to Western Advantagement and the mailed monthly without orders cost to Western Advantagement and the mailed monthly without authorities and the second cost to Western Advantagement and the second cost to Western Advantagement and the second cost to Western and the second cost to the second co

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS. Monthly (Shiteen pages), per year.......... 80

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

BRANCH OFFICES Toronto—E. Diekie, 8 Adelaide street east, Montreal and Maritime Provinces—A. McKim & Co., Montreal, Que.

dependent opinion. The ADVERTISER alone

"The Advertiser" advocates Contiand as early as possible after, free trade with the whole world.

'The Advertiser" looks forward with hope to Canada's future as that of an Independent Canadian Nationality, in equally friendly alliance with the United States and with Great Britain, believing that such a status would be best for Canada, best for Great Britain, and promotive of the best attainable rela-tions with the United States. As to Imperial Federation, sometimes spoken of, the ADVERTISER as yet has seen nothing proposed that bears any stamp of practicability, and in any case infinitely prefers the grander and more really hopeful scheme of a federation of the English speaking peoples of the world.

"The Advertiser" advocates prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor; and all expedient general legislation and persuasion iv. the meantime.

"The Advertiser" is an advocate of equal rights for women, whether as regards the franchise, or equal wages for equal work.

"The Advertiser" is a believer in Christian Union, and considers the time has come when the various Christian denominations should come closer together. Those bodies which are now nearest should unite first. Under the present system there is an unjustifiable waste of men, means and effort. The ADVERTISER will endeavor to promote the movement for Christian union not alone by direct appeal and argument, but by seeking to present the best rather than the worst side of each

sary and practicable. Nothing would so much purify electoral contests. Nothing would so much enforce the idea that the tranchise is a duty, not a chattel.

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

-[BROWNING.

London, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

THE NEW DEAL IN ENGLAND. They have been making history in Great Britain recently with a vengeance. The death of Mr. W. H. Smith compelled Lord Salisbury to make a speedy move towards the selection of a successor to him in the leadership of the House of Commons. In point of seniority Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, should have been chosen; but as it is only a year or two since this Whig gentleman broke with the Liberals on the question of Irish government, Lord Salisbury has shoved him aside and selected Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Leeland, as the successor. This action must convince the Liberal dissidents that they have nothing to expect from Lord Salisbury. That haughty peer, it must still be confessed, has made a stroke in selecting his sister's son as First Lord of the Treasury. Mr. Balfour is undoubtedly the strongest man in the Cabinet. His masterful character has been exemplified in his rule at Dublin Castle, but it is questionable if the hard and persistent effort which has characterized Mr. Balfour's Irish administration will be of much value in leading the House of Commons. Tact and good humor are ever more necessary in a popular leader than strong will power, and the more so in the case of a combination such as the new leader will be called on to control. Balfour has come to front with remarkable celerity. The other lay he was unknown in the world of poli ties, but his elevation to the Irish Secretaryship gave him his opportunity. In his new sphere he is destined to exercise a cerful influence in his party's fortunes, but there are few indications that he will be able to avert their defeat at the next general election.

So far the new master for Ireland has not been chosen. It has been reported that Mr. Balfour would remain Chief Secretary while holding the post of Commons' leader, but that is not probable. The

Ritchie, President of the Local Government Board; Sir William Hart Dyke, who was Chief Scoretary from June, 1885, to January, 1886, and Mr. Jackson, Secretary of the Treasury. If Mr. Jackson's seat in North Leads were deemed safe—he vacates it if appointed to office-he would in all probability be certain of selection. But though he had a majority of 619 in 1886, in the 1885 election he only held the constituency by a majority of 257, and the experience of Sir James Fergusson in Manchester has demonstrated the necessity for extreme parofulness. It would be a great set-back to have a Cabinet Minister defeated.

THE QUESTION OF CHOICE Everyone has a choice of his own with regard to those with whom he associates. There are people whom he wants to know, others whom he treats with reserve, others still whom he keeps at arm's length. If his principle of discrimination is false he is influenced by vulgar distinctions of wealth and social position; if it is sound he instructively seeks out the wiser and nobler among his acquaintances and shuns the As with our friends so it should be with

our books. The thoroughfares of literature are becoming more and more crowded with authors of all grades of inferiority, whose influence over us is incalculable. Books of all sorts are as common as the dust beneath our feet, and a large majority of them are as little worthy of attention. The question "The Advertiser" is an organ of news of choice is nowhere more imperative than in this direction. The mixed society of the of choice is nowhere more imperative than written page exercises over the mind an is responsible for opinions expressed in these influence simply incalculable. Take into your hands the innocent-appearing volume, and when you put it down you will never again be what you were before. A single sentence changed St. Augustine from a brilliant, godless, self-satisfied rhetorician into a powerful religious influence. On the other hand, many a pure mind has been polluted by a foul book; many a trusting spirit has been robbed of its saving faith through the influence of a mere magazine rticle written against religion.

It may be said that these remarks are applicable only to young people, and those whose minds are yet unformed. But as the affected by bad food or bad air, so the atmosphere of the books we read and the kind of pabulum they afford the brain, unquestionably affect mental health and growth. Parents should be more particular in getting testimonials for the literature which comes into the hands of their children than in learning the character of their schools and school companions. There is no one so old or so wise who can safely take up a new book without the sharply challenging glance that he would bestow on stranger in an unknown city, who should try to represent himself as an old try to represent himself as an old friend. "Every man and every woman who can read at all," says Sir Arthur Helps, "should adopt some definite purposes in their reading—should take something for the main stem and trunk of their culture, whence branches may grow out in all directions seeking air and light for the parent tree." This is not a warning against desultory reading, which, when kept in its own place, is an excellent device for lightening heavy hours, but which should not be allowed to encroach on the sacred ground which is reserved for

purposeful and disciplinary reading. As it is better to go friendless than to have false triends, so it is said that it is better to go bookless than to read had books. Good books -- the Bible, Milton, Wordsworth, Shakespeare-are within the reach of almost everyone; and for the rest, "The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory Voting as both necessity wisdom the wise are not far away."

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

hurry to talk reciprocity with an Admin istration discredited and enfeebled as is the Abbott Government. The high tax misrepresentations of last campaign were apparently noted at Washington.

THE evil effects of war are not confined to one generation. Morocco had a war with Spain in 1860, and Spain intends that the people of that country shall bear the entire cost of the conflict. At Tangier, the chief port, the Government levies duties of 10 per cent, upon all imported goods, and half of this total revenue is appropriated by Spain, to apply toward the var indemnity, which is still only partly

THE Detroit Tribune of a recent date had this paragraph, illustrating the un-certainty of deep water navigation below

St. Clair River:

"Low water on the Grosse Pointe crossing effected a suspension of navigation last night for all excepting light draft vessels. The schooner Quayle in tow of the Ranney has been aground there since Tuesday night. Thursday the Ranney in attempting to assist her consort also got fast. Wednesday afternoon the Greeian grounded. Thursday afternoon the Saranac, Clarion and Corsica got fast. All are bound down except the Ranney and Quayle. Several terry boats and tugs are at the crossing to assist, but little can be done until the water rises."

water rises. There has been talk of increasing the size of vessels on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, but it is evi-Michigan and Lake Huron, but it is evident that if the craft on these lakes are to be large they must take sail at Sarnia

instead of at ports on the lower lakes The railway companies of Canada would not regret to have this view generally prevail. It really is an ill wind that blows good to no one.

were Broker and server & Representation of the section of

RUSSIAN Hebrews brought to Middle town, Conn., and placed upon farms, left as soon as possible and went to the neighboring cities. It is evident that this class of immigrants will not make good farmers, and it would be well if the Dominion authorities discountenanced rather than encouraged their removal to this country.

FROM the Bracebridge (Muskoka) Herald we learn that "no less than 152 hounds have arrived by train to be used for run-This brief announcement corroborates the statement that the in discriminate slaughter of deer still goes on in Muskoka. Really something should be done to prevent the decimation of this noble animal. Surely it is not the intention to permit the comparatively few deer now remaining to be hounded to death for the amusement of a few owners of deer hounds. But a few years ago countless herds of buffalo roamed prairies of the Northwest Territories. All that remain of the species to-day are a few specimens in confinement, while the bones of thousands of their kind lie bleaching on the plains, testifying to the fact of their unnecessary destruction.

### In an article on "the Demoralization of Russia" in the current number of the Fortnightly Review, E. B. Lanin, whose remarkable papers on Russia have been a feature of the Fortnightly for the last two years, and who has drawn the darkest picture of Russian traits and questions in the English language, sum-marizes the good his earlier articles have accomplished for the Russians. The article on Finance was followed by a decree abolishing the premium on Russian sugar exported to Persia; that on Finland by a ukase giving the assurance, which he had authority to state would satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the Finnish people, viz., a solemn promise that the legislative independence of the principality would be rigorously respected; the paper on Prisons by the creation of a secret commission to report specially on the subject; that on the Racking of the Peasantry by project of a law which will probably receive the imperial signature this year, the object of which is to abolish inhuman usury, and by another proposal, now under consideration by the Ministry, to lessen the burden of local as distinct from imperial taxation. It is not always that the discussion in one country of abuses in another is followed by any improvement, but the 'Fortnightly's' terrible pictures of Russian life have certainly accomplished something towards relieving those downtrodden people.

MUST GET OUT AND HUSTLE.
[Teledo Blade.]
All this rot about Grover Cleveland's All this rot about Grover Cleveland's baby is a paredy on American institutions. The birth of a prince in England or a more despotic country might be the signal for salvos of artillery, military display and general rejoicing, all of which is spurred on more or less by fear. But in America, thank God, we have no princes or princesses. No matter how high born, or who the parents are, the child must get out into the world and hustle to achieve greatness. Grover Cleveland's baby may be bright and pretty and all that, but she is no better than thousands of babies throughout this broad land, and Baby McKee will not be one whit more successful in life from having been nurtured in the White House than he would had he been born and bred in an Indiana back township or on an Illinois prairie, as was Abraham Lincoln. It is time for this disgusting display of toadyism to cease.

WOMEN AND POLITICAL COR-

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THE French-Canadians of New England will entertain Hon. Wilfrid Laurier at a banquet in Boston on Nov. 17.

\$\frac{\pmathcal{\pmathcal{T}}{\pmathcal{T}}}{\pmathcal{T}}\$

Moody, the evangelist, will next month leave for either Scotland and England or for India. He will have a warm welcome no matter which of the countries he chooses. In either case, he will throw himself vigorously into evangelistic work.

\$\frac{\pmathcal{T}}{\pmathcal{T}}\$\$

Alaska will compete with British Columbia for the supply of coal on the Pacific coast. In Unger Island, off that territory, an excellent deposit of coal has been discovered. It is similar to canuel coal, and is pronounced to be of first-class quality.

The New York Tribune asserts that the United States Government will be in no hurry to talk reciprocity with an Adminhury to talk reciprocity with an Adminhur of the poison of political corruption the only antidote we can prescribe is woman suffrage. It is the only means of neutralizing the evil. Not that woman's vote twould be infallibly pure, but the moral interests are in the hands of women as its material interests are in the hands of men. A man's idea of politics is that it has to do with the raw material of progress. A woman's idea of politics is that it should converted the proposed of the principle of the poison of political corruption the only antidote we can prescribe is woman suffrage. It is the only means of neutralizing the evil. Not that woman's vote would be infallibly pure, but the moral interests are in the hands of women as its material interests are in the hands of men. A man's idea of politics is that it has to do which the raw material of progress. A woman's idea of politics is that it should convert in the proposed of the country would be assafe in the hands of women as its material interests are until the would be infallibly pure, but the would be infallibly pure, but the moral interest are only in the evil. Not that woman's vote countries, the proposed of politics is that it should c which does the least of the words preaching and the most of its practicing, which makes a poor figure in a battle between Christian nations, and a splendid figure in a battle between right and wrong—such a sex forms a very large part of the power that makes for righteousness. To turn this purifying stream away from politics is equivalent to asserting that politics have no need of righteousness—a conclusion not warranted by the facts.

In the letters on the Ottawa scandals re-

In the letters on the Ottawa scandals received by the London ADVERTISER from clergymen of different denominations in all parts of the Province, and printed in that journal, frequent references is made to the low moral tone of "the people." But the reins of government have never been held by representatives of the people. They have always been in the control of the represent atives of less than half the people. The general moral tone of more than one-half the people of Canada remains as it has always been—law-abiding, gospel-abiding, home-loving and humanity-loving. But this greater half of humanity of which we speak is composed of only women, who have no more political importance than lunaties and paupers.

It is not only a privilege for women to vote, it is a plain duty.

Setting Type by Machine.

setting Type by Machine.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.—F. J. Smith, a practical printer, operating a Mergenthaler machine in the Commercial office, on Tuesday night set 47,900 ems, corrected matter, in eight hours, regular copy "off the hook." Saturday night he set 49,500 ems, corrected matter, from regular copy "off the hook," in eight hours. His record for the week was 259,000 cms, corrected matter, representing 45 hours' work. The average for the week was 5,755 ems per hour for 45 hours. Mr. Smith's usual average is 5,000 per hour. These figures are supported by

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Send stamp for postage to RADWAY'S CO., Montreal, for our goods, and the RESOLD AND STATE OF THE STATE BLOOD; SI a bottle, Sold by all druggists, DR. RADWAY & CO., limited, 419 St. James street, Montroal, Canada.

BOYS will Be Boys

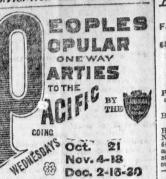
Who would hinder them? Let's proceed to have them become the best boys possible. Give them opportunites; give them education; instill into them self-respect and a love of all things good. One thing that helps a boy up in self-respect is to teach him to respect his personal appearance. Dress him neatly, substantially, comfortably. Example goes further with the boy than precept.

You can give him no better lesson than to dress him in Burns' the clothiers, garments. They are serviceable, fine-appearing, and not STATE LINE SERVICE expensive-for quality.

OUR FALL SCHOOL SUITS are most excellent value. Judicious people will not fail to see them. There is a practical lesson in them of self-respect and economy.

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SERVIA. Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m.
ETRURIA. Saturday, Nov. 23, 3 p.m.
ETRURIA. Saturday, Nov. 23, 3 p.m.
ETRURIA. Saturday, Dec. 5, 730 a.m.
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