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London, Monday, June 30.

THE Canadian public to General Middleton:
"A long adieu, dear General."

It is stated that a new university degree
is about to be established at Edinburgh—
that of Bachelor of Sanitary Science. If
the examination is strict, the new honor
should be coveted. Sanitary science is too
little understood in these days of progress.

FARMERS are now complaining of too
little rain. They say that through the con-
tinuous rains of May and early June, fol-
lowed by the extreme heat of the last few
days, the soil in many parts has craked, and
vegetation is suffering. It seems difficult
to strike the happy medium in climatic
conditions.

There are speculators in everything
these days. We hear of a man who wishes
to introduce into this city a folding camp
chair that can be put in one's pocket and
carried home after being in use. It would
be an admirable thing for a band concert
on the park. Then in New York a com-
pany has been formed to rent out steamer
chairs for \$1 for a trip across the ocean.
The chairs are supplied with little tables
designed to hold a plate, tumbler, and a
bottle. Several thousand of these rented
chairs are now in use, and the demand for
them is constantly increasing. The idea is
that most travelers would rather pay \$1
for the rent of a steamer chair than buy
one and be bothered with storing it when
they get to Europe.

The new Ontario Legislature will not
lack for doctors. There will be eleven
physicians in the new House: Dr. Baxter,
of Haldimand; Dr. McKay, of South Ox-
ford; Dr. Dowling, of South Renfrew; Dr.
McKay, of West Victoria; Dr. McMahon,
of North Wentworth; Dr. Gilmore, of
West York; Dr. Barr, of Dufferin; Dr.
Preston, of Leeds; Dr. Willoughby, of East
Northumberland; Dr. Wylie, of West Sim-
coe; Dr. McAdam, of Lennox. Of these
the first six are Reformers, while the re-
maining five are Conservatives. Among
the defeated candidates there were four
doctors, as follows: Dr. Tennant, of South
Bruce; Dr. Hunt, of Center Grey; Dr.
Fleming, of West Kent, and Dr. R. F. Pres-
ton, of North Lanark.

OPPORTUNITIES WASTED.
The Scottish American is very sanguine
about the future of the trade relations of
Canada and the United States. It dis-
cusses the recent proposition of Secretary
Blaine, to establish complete reciprocity
between the United States and all nations
on the American continent, and significantly
adds:
As for Canada, it seems highly improbable
that things can remain much longer in their
present unsatisfactory state. It would be
greatly to the interest of both the Dominion
and the United States to adopt commercial
reciprocity.
But for hostility to the project by the
Dominion Government and their monopolist
supporters what a chance there would now
be for improving the trade relations be-
tween the two countries. Meanwhile the
edict stands: Pile on the taxes. We
don't want to buy from the United States,
and we don't care whether we sell or not.
Is there an intelligent farmer in the West
who is prepared to subscribe to that
doctrine as beneficial to him?

RYKERT REDIVIVUS.
Mr. Rykert, the notorious M.P. for
Lincoln County, writes a letter to the
Hamilton Spectator reiterating his
innocence of all wrong-doing in the timber
land deals. He also expresses wonder
why the Minister of Justice prepared an ex-
haustive report exonerating him from any
improper conduct in connection with the
limit, and then permitted Hon. Mr. Blake
to condemnatory report to pass.
Mr. Rykert pretends to be very obtuse.
It is a well-known fact that Sir John
Thompson and other members of the
Government at first were inclined to shield
Rykert, but they found public opinion so
pronounced against the member for
Lincoln and Mr. Blake's indictment so
conclusive of his guilt, that they discreetly
withdrew the exoneration.

It is evidently Rykert's intention to
brazen out his wrong-doing, now that the
electors of Lincoln have so far forgotten
what is due to decency as to send the man
back to Parliament. No doubt he will
continue to lay the flattering unction to his
little soul that he is no worse
than many of his associates on the
Government benches, who have
feathered their nests while holding
positions of trust. But after his tell-tale
letters, his conclusive agreement to deal
with his fellow timber grabbers,
his confession that he had to cover his
tracks from his fellow timber grabbers,
most people will resolve to pay no atten-
tion to what he may say, except in so far
as he becomes Queen's evidence, and reveals
the scandalous conduct of his associates on
the Conservative benches at Ottawa. If he

CLUMSY PIPE-LAYING

"What does it mean?" asks the Dundas
Banner. "Sir John Macdonald and Sir
Charles Tupper, the present leader and
prospective leader of the Conservatives
in the Dominion, have taken to buttering
up Mr. Mowat. It is not for love of Mr.
Mowat, we may be sure. It is because
they wish to make a certain class of electors
believe that they have heard of Mr. Mer-
edith's platform in the late elections. They
see the necessity of laying the wires for the
Dominion elections, and so they have taken to
paying compliments to Mr. Mowat and
giving back-handed slaps to Mr. Mer-
edith. Sir John and Sir Charles are a
cunning team, but it is not just a little
mean for a man's own friends to kick him
when he is down?"

We know of no class in the West who
can be deceived by the twisting, turnings
and sharp curves of the Tory leaders.
It is true that they have heard of Mr. Mer-
edith's platform in the late elections. They
had nothing to do with Mr. Meredith and
his attempt to oust the Liberals from the
Government benches at Toronto. But the
attempt to prove that extraordinary con-
tentation has been clumsy that the news-
paper editors and the leading politicians
who undertook the job have only made
laughing-stocks of themselves.

Just glance at the facts for a moment:
The Empire, the subsidized organ of Sir
John Macdonald, which the Ottawa Tory
leader recently boasted was established by
him for the purpose of correctly stating
the position of the party on public
affairs, supported Mr. Meredith in every
phase of his policy. Its manager and
chief editor was Mr. David Creighton,
Meredith's lieutenant. Was he not a
thorough indorser of the position of the
Opposition leader? Then the whole mis-
chance of the Dominion Conservative
organization was placed at the disposal of
Mr. Meredith and Sir John Macdonald's
organizer, Mr. Birmingham, visited
every doubtful constituency. A good
deal of the Tory campaign literature
and the funds for conducting the
election were sent from Ottawa. The mem-
bers of the Dominion Government did not
go on the stump, but it was not because
they were opposed to the success of Mr.
Meredith, but rather because they had
reached the conclusion—that their ap-
pearance on the scene would hurt
rather than help the cause of the
Tory candidates. We in the West know
very well, however, that the most active
canvasser in the constituencies were Tory
M.P.s, and such men as Mr. Moncrieff,
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and get the ties well underground, thus get-

ting a more rigid road bed, and one they
could repair without interfering with traf-
fic or being interfered with. They could use
a rail that would not get covered with mud
(which adds to the power required) and one
that gives a better service by avoiding de-
lays occasioned by impediments in the
streets. The disadvantages of the pro-
posed system are, to the public, nothing;
to the company, only the short turn for the
inside track, which can be over-
come. The objection likely to be raised
by the people along the line, and the drift
of the opposition, would be against the nar-
row roadway, says Professor Sweet. That
a narrow roadway will accommodate a large
traffic, if only the pavement be good, an
hour's observation, either where there is
traffic, or the same if spent in observing the
street under consideration, will convince
any man. And then, as a matter of real
beauty, a narrow, well-paved roadway and
two wide, well-kept lawns, make an in-
definitely better looking street than the wide,
unpleasant pavement flanked by gutters full of
rubbish and grass strips too narrow to be
worth attention, which is the common pic-
ture in many cities.

The narrowing of the roadway will not
be much of a difficulty here if the London
Street Railway Company resolves to change
its system and adopt Professor Sweet's
scheme, which has many merits. We
started out with enormously wide streets
probably as wide as any in America, if not
broader. But in the days of our municipal
reformers, a big saving in road metal or
blocking, and in other ways a benefit, to
curtail the breadth of the dusty highway by
setting out the sidewalks, and encouraging
the people to sod and keep in trim the extra
frontage thus rendered available for boule-
vard grass plots. With the street car lines
removed from the center of the streets the
objection to a clean, narrow, well-kept
track on one side of the highway, as not forth
by the electric expert whose views we have
summarized, would be very few. What
lady would not welcome the opportunity to
get on board a car without rushing into the
middle of the highway?

Constipation,

If not remedied in season, is liable to
become habitual and chronic. Drage-
tic purgatives, by weakening the bowels,
confirm, rather than cure, the evil.
Ayer's Pills, being mild, effective, and
strengthening in their action, are gener-
ally recommended by the faculty as the
best of aperients.
"Having been subject, for years, to
constipation, without being able to find
much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills.
I feel that I have derived great benefit
from their use. For over two years
past I have taken one of these pills
every night before retiring. I would not
recommend them to any one who is not
suffering from constipation, but I can say
that I have been cured by them."
—John M. Boggs, Louisville, Ky.
"For eight years I was afflicted with
constipation, which at last became so
bad that the doctors could do no more
for me. Then I began to take Ayer's
Pills, and soon the bowels recovered
their natural and regular action, so that
now I am in excellent health."—S. L.
Loughbridge, Bryan, Texas.
"Having used Ayer's Pills, with good
results, I fully endorse them for the pur-
poses for which they are recommended."
—T. Conners, M. D., Centre Bridge, Pa.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza,
Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchi-
tis, Asthma, and every affection of the
Throat, Lungs and chest are speedily
and permanently cured by the use of
WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY,
which does not dry up a cough and leave
the lungs raw, but loosens the phlegm,
relieves the inflamed membrane, and
restores the system to its normal state.
It is a sure cure for all the above
affections, and is sold by all druggists.
Beware of cheap imitations. The name
WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY is
blown in glass.

THE COMING STREET RAILWAY.

Though horse power is still used in the
majority of Canadian cities and in not a
few over the border, that the sole motor
for the street car propulsion will in the
near future be electricity. Every week re-
ports are received of the adoption of the
electric system and the relegation of the
hardworked horses to grass or some less con-
stant employment. So far, electric rail-
road on city streets has been
carried out by merely substituting
electric transmission for horse power,
leaving the old road for the new power.
Professor John E. Sweet says this arrange-
ment is good enough for lines on business
streets, but on thoroughfares occupied by
residences can be laid down as to prove more
serviceable to the public as well as to the
stockholders. The plan is to narrow up the
roadbed to the least width that will accom-
modate the traffic. This, in all places
where the new arrangement is proposed,
means the removal of the old street
carb stones to the sidewalk a perfect
law. Through the grass of the lawn on
each side, run the rails of the
electric road. This admits of the
use of the bracket post system for
carrying the overhead wire, if that system
is used. The advantage to the public is
that they get rid of the rails in the road-
way, which are so much a nuisance and
in the case of horse cars, if the roadbed is
narrowed to a width that can be well paved
for the same money that does it poorly at
present. It costs less for repairs and keep-
ing clean, gives less dust, and the wide
lawns decrease the trouble from the dust
that does fly. The one can be reached
without going into the streets, and the
whole arrangement will be much more
sightly. The advantages to the railway
company are, that though they may in the
first instance have to pave the street, they
certainly would avoid having to keep it
in repair. They could for the same money
use their high rails, and with high chairs,

THIS WEEK'S ARRIVALS

CRYSTAL HALL

LOOK OUT FOR HOT WEATHER.
KEEP COOL! KEEP COOL! KEEP COOL!

New Berry Sets, Ice Cream Glasses,
New Water Sets, Tin-Top Jellies,
New Lemonade Sets, Spring-Top Jellies,
Screw-Top Jellies.

Fruit Jars, Fruit Jars, Fruit Jars

Largest Stock. Best Selection. Cheapest Prices.

W. J. REID & CO.'S
CRYSTAL HALL AND NEW BAR-
GAIN STORE,

DUNDAS STREET, - - LONDON

THE GREAT GAME!

July 1---Dominion Day.

BASEBALL

The Hyphens vs Tecumsehs

2 GAMES.

1,000 Tickets To Be
Given Away Free.



Every purchaser of \$1 and over receives a Free
Ticket to the Baseball Park, good for either morning or
afternoon game on the holiday. They won't last long.
Seize the golden opportunity to get value for every dol-
lar and a Free Ticket to the games on the holiday.

Burns & Bapty

The Tailors, Clothiers and Furnishers.

P. S.—White Flannel Shirts for Boys.

SMOKE CAT CIGAR.

Awarded First Prize, Two Diplomas, Bronze, Silver and
Gold Medals.
A superior article; the standard of purity and excellence. The
faultless union of two matchless tobaccos prevent the dryness of the
throat usually produced by smoking other brands. Do not allow
prejudice to prevent you from giving this incomparable cigar a trial.
It is simply perfection and a luxury and not a low-priced article.
Beware of imitations. All genuine Cat Cigars bear our trade mark
of a cat.

BRENER BROS., - - LONDON, ONT

TROPICAL

French Balbriggan Underwear, 50c; Merino Underwear, 50c; Natural
Wool Underwear, \$1; Caylon Flannel Shirts, Silk
and Wool Flannel Shirts.

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etc. PRIVATE DISEASES—Diseases of a Private
Nature, as Impotency, Sterility, Gonorrhea, Nervous
Debility, etc. (the result of youthful folly and excess).
Gleet and Stricture of long standing.
DISEASES OF WOMEN—Painful, Profuse or Sup-
pressed Menstruation, Ulceration, Leucorrhoea, and
all Displacements of the Womb.
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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LOTTERY!

A Prize! For Every Maid or Widow!

There is a MATRIMONIAL PRIZE, ranging
in value from ONE THOUSAND to TEN
THOUSAND DOLLARS, for every maid or widow
using Dr. Campbell's Safe Arsenic Complexion
Waters. No more HAN since the fall can
stand the pressure of BRIGHT eyes, IVORY
skin and ROSE lips. He makes a handsome
for a MARRIAGE LICENSE, and restores the
complacencies of his friends' many of whom,
however, are envious over the "happy event"
beginning, vigorously prosecuted and happily con-
summated, all within a few weeks. Why need
we say more?

Let others land the Hymen's Prize.
And prize the triple triumph.
This chance of