Condon Adbertiser. ESTABLISHED BY JOHN CAMERON IN 1833.

Managing Director John Cameron

London, Saturday, August 25.

Reputable vs. Yellow Journalism

its order, the London Times:

"Probably not a newspaper in the undoubting acceptance which was at their race and creed. once given to the Times' special. The We do not like the word "traitor." tune time to save for journalism some and as a word of serious import it solidity, alertness and poise are more vulgar pretense."

A Degenerate War.

Boer war still drags out its length, as if anxious at least to put in a full year, but it may now be fairly called a degenerate war, and has come to be described as a race or a steeplechase. The most notable feature just now is the speed with which Dewet manages to slip from place to place within a certain area, and the cunning with which he eludes his pursuers. Of course, one has to remember that he has many advantages on his side, such as knowledge of the country, and the possession of suitable horses, but it is difficult to see what good can come out of it. It was a foolish and wicked thing for the Boers to force Britain into this war, but having done so they will find that they have met a clear conviction of the people, so that race as stubborn as themselves. The end must come before so very long. It was said at the beginning of the year that the Boers would never be caught, but Cronje was caught. Prinsloo was caught, and several others, and the same fate will overtake Dewet. In the meantime his action brings as much hardship to Boers as to Britain, causes annoyance in Britain, and it keeps the army in Africa, but it does not help the Transvaal to ward off the inev-

There might be two opinions as to the wisdom of the policy adopted by Mr. Chamberlain and others before the war, but there is now the strong feeling throughout the Empire that the task which has been undertaken must be finished in the most thorough manner. The arsenal which the Boers spent years in preparing has to be destroyed and cleared out, so that men can settle down to peaceful pursuits. and work together for the development of the country. Sir Wemyss Reid, measure. writing of the feeling in England, says (Friday, July 13): "At the beginning of the present week August was the time for the completion of Lord Roberts' task. Today it is October. There is a certain subdued impatience at the delay in finishing the subjugation of the Boers, and no one concerned escapes altogether from criticism. That the country, like the army, is beginning to feel tired of the stubborn contest, cannot be doubted. But just as the struggle was maintained with undiminished energy under the pressure of our reverses last January, so it will be continued now, despite the natural feeling of weariness caused by the unexpected prolongation of our task."

That is the British determination. and the sooner the Boers understand It the better. They have the virtue of not knowing when they are beaten, but even that virtue may be overdone. The sooner, then, the Boers admit that they have "staggered human-Ity" sufficiently, the better for all concerned. They have proved that they can shoot, and that they can run; one would like to see them show that they can gracefully submit to the inevitable.

True Party Loyalty.

"Speaking for myself and for my colleagues, I may say to our supporters. here and outside the House, that this Government looks for no servile submission at their hands. We do ask for such trust and loyalty as selfrespecting men can grant to leaders who have shown themselves worthy to be trusted; to leaders who have had to deal with serious difficulties, and who have solved those difficulties well: to leaders who have earned the thanks of their sovereign; to leaders who have raised Canada to a higher pinnacle than Canada has ever before reached in the eyes of the world, and in so doing have helped to weld Canada into what will be, I hope, a united and poworful nation."-Sir Richard Cartwright.

Laurier, a united Empire, an un-Myided Deminion.

Canada and the Empire.

The greater problem to be solved in South Africa-and it is a more difficult problem even than catching Dewet-is to get two peoples of different racial tongues to live side by side and work together for the good of the whole country. Canada has rendered and is rendering a service to the empire by showing that this can be done. Apart The Springfield Republican, itself a from a few political extremists, who fine example of the old-fashioned school desire to make party capital out of of sedate, accurate and alert journal- these differences of race, language and ism, pays this tribuate to the head of creed, the general desire is that English and French should co-operate for the development of Canada and the defense of the empire. This was repreworld, outside of China, failed to esti- sented in a picturesque fashion recentmate Dr. Morrison's dispatch as of ly at the Acadian convention, in "the great value. Even the "yellow peril" land of Evangeline," when Sir Wilfrid in New York, which Mr. Hearst con- Laurier gave an able address, and ducts, made it the chief blaze of the when a loyal message was sent to the front page, with full credit to the Lon- Queen. Canada has had its conflicts, don Times. Everywhere it was imme- its days of strife and bitterness, but diately recognized that information at today men feel that there is not any last had been obtained from that need for such dissensions and smoking, blood-washed square in Pekin. struggles. Let each party appeal to No greater triumph for the solid, the the country on its administration and conservative, the sedate in journalism its policy; let men be judged on their has been won than in the universal and merits, and not attacked because of

Morrison dispatch came at an oppor- It is not a word to be used lightly, of its old laurels as an accurate and should only be used under dire necesswift gatherer of news. The world has sity. The London Spectator recentlybeen surfeited with ghastly sensations, pointed out with great discretion that wild rumors and unbridled lies about if a politician is unwise, foolish in the conditions in Pekin. It was high action and violent in speech, it is not time that the newspaper redeemed it- either fair or wise to call him "a self by letting in one clear ray of light traitor." You do that man an inupon the situation. That the Times justice who, even if he is mistaken, should have been the paper to do it is has just as much right to his opinion to be regarded as fortunate, since its as you have; and if he is weak you triumph must remind the world that may happen to make him what you call him. We do, however, think that the to be desired than flamboyancy and man most deserving the name of "traitor" is the politician or journalist who is constantly seeking to stir up prejudices and passions connected with race and religion. Loyalty to the empire is not the monopoly of any race or religion, and certainly not of any Canadian party.

The present Government can stand on its record and maintain that it has been true to the empire. During its tenure of office the bonds between Britain and her children throughout the world have been drawn closer. That has been the result of a rising tide of imperialist feeling that has not been confined to Canada, and we do not mean to claim all the credit for it. But we maintain that the Canadian Government rose to the occasion in a sober, dignified fashion. If they did not satisfy some of the hysterical people who have cooled down so quickly, they represented the strong feeling and new milestone in our Canadian his tory has been passed, and Canada has taken her true position in the British family. The "British preference" in the tariff is the commercial side of the same policy. The Conservatives could not have responded to a situation that had not arisen, but they might have done something along this line. Instead of that, they would drive the hardest possible bargain, where as a matter of fact, nothing can be done by such bargaining, or they expect by a few speeches to revolutionize the whole fiscal policy of the Motherland.

Sir Charles and the Corn Laws. Sir Charles Tupper is still blaming the present Dominion Government for not repealing the British corn laws. The Opposition leader should know

that the corn laws repeal measure was passed by the Imperial Parliament, and that body alone can re-enact the

Inasmuch as the British Prime Minister, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, the British President of the Board of Trade, have all spoken against the revival of the tax on breadstuffs, who is to reimpose the

Sir Charles Tupper has just returned from England. He took good care not to ask Lord Salisbury or any member of his government that question. It was Lord Salisbury, indeed, who recently said that to do what the Canadian Opposition leader says Sir Wilfrid Laurier could compel to be done, would bring about a state of affairs equivalent to civil war.

Sir Charles Tupper knows that no one in Canada will seek to restrain the British people from revolutionizing its policy in favor of colonial products; but to say that the people of Canada can, by its vote in favor of his party, compel them to move any faster than they desire in the direction indicated, is to talk arrant nonsense.

Canada Is Sober.

There can be no doubt, as Mr. J. K. Stewart, provincial inspector of licenses, recently pointed out, that the people of Ontario are every year drinking less of the more intoxicating liquors, choosing the softer drinks instead. Indeed, as has been pointed out, it is to the credit of Canada that the yearly consumption of intoxicants by her people is less, per head, than that of any civilized country in the world. There are various reasons for this steady improvement, but one of the chief is the public sentiment against drunkenness, and the indisposition of employers of labor to trust those who are addicted to the liquor habit. These are days of competition, and the man who wants to get along in any calling must have a reputation for steadiness, and be prepared to maintain it, or he will lag in the race. This fact is a powerful factor in the improvement of the social habits of the people, and places Canadians in the front rank for soberiety. No doubt there is room for im-

provement, but there is certainly no ground for despondency. The country has made immense strides forward in the past twenty years.

Dropping Out M. Ps.

It is now said that among the Conservative M.P.'s who will be dropped at the forthcoming general election, will be Mr. T. D. Craig, the present member for East Durham. There is every indication that the seat will be carried by the Liberals, but we have not seen any Conservative organ chronicling Mr. Craig's withdrawal as an evidence of his cowardice. That, however, is the invariable reason given by Opposition journals-most unwarrantably, as Mr. Macpherson, M.P., points out-when a Liberal M. P. sees fit to decline nomination. They do not measure their neighbors' potatoes by the half-bushel with which they measure their own. They know why, and so do the intelligent public.

The Test of Economy.

"Let us understand what is economy. We have to spend a great deal of money. We admit it. Honorable gentlemen boast that they spent little, but their little was extravagance, because they did not have the money to pay. They spent little and they ran the country into debt. We have paid every bill, and we have had a reduced rate of taxation. Economy does not mean parsimony. It does not mean niggardliness. It means the meeting of the reasonable demands of the people by an honest expenditure, designed to comply with all the requirements as far as possible. The increased expenditure is caused by the desire of the Government to increase the business of the country and to provide facilities for handling the business of the country."-Hon, W. S. Fielding, Dominion Minister of Finance.

"I take the responsibility of saying that whether my party or the other party be successful at the next election, I have not the slightest doubt that the expenditure of this country will increase instead of diminish. And I will go further and say that, provided wisdom presides over the system of management and expenditure, I hope, and devoutly hope, that the expenditure will increase instead of diminish. This country as it grows, this country as it successfully develops, certainly this country as it accumulates a larger population, will, and must, require a larger amount than forty millions a year for its government."—Sir Hibbert

Everybody in Western Ontario is rejoicing over the success of the native tobacco industry under the revised tariff. It is proving profitable to ell who go about the work carefully and intelligently.

Talking of old families, we are reminded that there are no living descendants of Shakespeare, Cooper, Dryden, Swift, Chaucer, Pope, Shelley or Byron: "What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue."

Still the development of Canada's natural resources, under the new and better condition of affairs, proceeds. Kingtson is to have an iron smelter at once. The old town is admirably situated for such an industry.

If the old tariff had been in force during the last four years, the taxpayers of Canada would have had to pay over twelve million dollars more in duties than have been collected from them under the Fielding revised tariff. with its provision granting a preference to British products in Canada.

In one of his recent speeches, Mr. Foster, ex-Finance Minister, describes gray and white cottons as "luxuries," and strongly condemns the present Government of Canada for reducing the tax on them. The voters will not view the matter as Mr. Foster views it. They do not regard these useful articles as "luxuries," and will indorse by their vote the reduction of the tax on them.

Sir Charles Tupper is between two fires and is feeling uncomfortable these days. It seems there have been issued in the Conservative interest two pamphlets, in one of which appeals are made to the French in Quebec, and in the second are appeals to the Englishspeaking electors in the other Provinces. The sentiments expressed are different in each, and as offensive as tery, as the plant itself contains no they are different to the two sections active poison, as do many plants, but of the electorate. The Liberals, how- it now seems to be certain that the ever, have taken the pamphlets and are circulating their contents, simply the poisoned parts their characteristransposing the fields where their authors intended they should be scatter- pale green, and the creeping plant is ed. The effect has been so disastrous to the Conservative cause that Sir



The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co.

The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co.

Employes' Half Holiday-During August, Store Will Close at 1 O'Clock Wednesday Afternoon.

Handkerchiefs, 5c An Extra Fine White Lawn Handkerchief, lady's size, wide and harrow hem, special each

Linen Handkerchiefs, 12tc Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, very special, each

Handkerchiefs, 25c

Five dozen only Assorted Embroid-ered White Lawn Handkerchiefs, 35c value, special each 25c Cotton and Sheeting Sale

MILL ENDS COTTONS. White, 36-inch, 10c cotton..... White, 36-inch, 121/2c cotton..... Factory, 34 and 36-inch, 7c cotton.. 5c Best 25c Bleached Sheeting, two yards wide, per yard..... 20c

Our Stock of Flannelettes Now complete, prices, per yard...5c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c

Belts Three dozen only Tan Leather Belts, regular 15c each. Satur-

day

Velvet Belts, handsomely jeweled
buckles, sold at \$1 each. Satur-soft and pliable, worth 40c each. Saturday 25c

Whitewear

Ladies' Cotton Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and tucks, full style, yoke of insertion and tucks,

of Valenciennes insertion, and

frill of lace, worth \$250, special

A Last Chance at Cotton Hosiery

We have just 45 dozen Cotton Hose to clear out. Then we will be ready for fall selling. We make two lots for Saturday's selling. Boys' Ribbed Hose, black; Ladies' Plain Cotton Hose, Children's Plain Ladies' Fine Maco Thread Hose, black, 81/2, 9, 91/2; Ladies' Fancy Hose, lisle and cotton; Ladies' Brown and Tan Hose, regular prices 25c to 35c pair; we offer this lot Saturday 190

White Blouses to Clear

ALL REDUCED-73 ONLY-MUST GO TODAY. \$2 75 to \$3 25 Blouses at\$2 00

Ladies' Felt Outing Hats at \$1.25 Each

We show a most complete range of Walking, Tourist and Crash Traveling Hats at the popular price of

New Homespun Tweeds at 25c Yard

44-inch Homespun Tweed Dress Goods, in grays, browns, fawns, mixed colors. These goods will surprise you; look as nice as 75c Homespuns; special, per yard

Umbrellas and Parasols, \$1,00 Each

Probabilities say rain today. Get one of this special lot of Umbrellas and

Where Do You Buy Your Corsets?

We have a particularly strong Corset Department; prices from 50c to \$3 50; makes the best in the world. Our \$1 00 Corsets in the following makes, short and long waist: Victoria, D. & A., Queen Moo, P. W., 600, and various other makes, all \$1 00 per pair. Visit our Corset Department.

Ladies' Jackets. \$5.00 Each

Light-weight Fall Jackets, for traveling or cool evenings, gray, fawn and black, well tailored, stylish garments, 20 inches long, lined and plain, special, each \$5 00

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Do you know that we have the coolest, cleanest and most up-to-date Grocery Department in London? Try us with your next order. We can save you money and annoyance. Telephone 1046. Your order will have prompt attention.

OUR BLANKET SALE

Only six more days. You can save \$1 to \$1.50 on your Blanket purchases for this fall by buying now. Matchless Blanket, white, pure wool, \$2.48 a pair. Florida, extra large size, white, pure

The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co

208, 210, 2101, 212 Dundas Street.

Charles has had to disclaim any responsibility for the authorship .-- Kingston Times.

The man who was recently arrested in Winnipeg for drawing a revolver on a neighbor who winked at his wife may not get off so easy. It may be possible for the winker to show that his optic was so constituted that it winked unknown to him. We used to have a lady in this city afflicted in that way. Even after she had reached mature years, she had the reputation of being a most inveterate flirt. Yet she could not help it; her eye went winking every now and again unknown to her.

It is easy to sympathize with Sir Charles Tupper in his perplexing position. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has shown a proper regard for imperial interests and has at the same time been mindful of the perfect autonomy of the Dominion and of the best interests of the Canadian people. It was necessary to attack him, and, being unable to decide whether he was too strong or too weak in his imperialist sentiments. Sir Charles thought it best to hit him on both sides .- Toronto Globe.

Poison Ivy and Antidote

Poison ivy belongs to the sumac family, and derives its botanical name from the ancient Celtic "rhudd." red. and the Greek "toxicodendron," or poison plant. The origin of the poison, which causes great suffering to many people, was for a long while a mysplant nourishes deadly bacilli, which tic appearance. The three leaves are to be found in many parts of the island of Montreal. It is closely related to the Rhus Venenata, or "poison sumac," sometimes, also, called "poison dogwood. Poison sumac, however, is a shrub, with the drupe greenish-yellow, and only grows in swamps. Its flowers are green, and it is very poisonous. The ordinary sumac, with red fruit and crimson hairs, is not dangerous. It is said that some people cannot go into the neighborhood of poison ivy without suffering from the poison of the plant, while others can handle it without any ill effects. Many antidotes to the poison have been recommended, as it affects different people differently, and among the most efficacious have been strong soap-suds and bicarbonate of soda. One peculiarly painful result of rhus toxicodendron poisoning is that with many people the parts poisoned are liable to be affected for many years afterward at about the same period the dis-

"Cacoon" or "Noat" Silk is the pure and unadulterated product of the silk worm.

Corticelli Sewing Silk is made up of one hundred perfect strands of this pure silk.

Each strand is tosist and proven as to strength, uniformity of size and freedom from flaws or knots, by a machine that cannot make a mistake.

Corticelli Sewing Silk is dependable silk.

Sold Everywhere.

known as "spotted touch-me not," or "Impatiens fulva." It is also called the 'Jewel weed," and is very abundant July, when the rhus toxicodendron and the rhus venenata are most poisonous. The color of the flower of "spotted touch-me-not" is a deep orange and the spots are of a reddish brown. The lips form a sac, not very much unlike the moccasin flower, and it ends in a curved spur. The seed pods burst, if slightly touched, and scatter the seeds all around. To this peculiar property the plant owes its common name. It is also called "noli-metangere," and "n'y touchez pas." The remedy is applied by expressing the juices of the plant and applying the same to that part of the which has been poisoned .- Montreal

THE TIDAL WINDS.

The southeast trades are almost as sure in their operation as is the recurrence of day and night. The homeward-bound sailing ship, once having been swept around the Cape of Good Hope in spite of adverse winds by the irresistible Agulahs current, usually grows erect as well as decumbent, and in the former case is know as poisoned oak.

In addition to the aids of the druggist however, nature is said to have provided a most efficient remedy for thus toxicodendron poisoning in the shape of the widely-spread flower.

Sallors refuse to call it the first of the trade with the first of the trades, considering that any wind blowing without the tropics has no claim to be called a "trade." This fancy matters little. The great thing is that these helpful breezes await the homeward-bounder close down to the southern limit of his passage, await has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILD-SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for blowing without the tropics has no claim to be called a "trade." This fancy matters little. The great thing is that these helpful breezes await the homeward-bounder close down to the southern limit of his passage, await has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILD-SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS that these helpful breezes await the homeward-bounder close down to the southern limit of his passage, await has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILD-SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN. CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for blowing without the tropics has no claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the graph of the trade." This follows are claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the will be successful to the claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the drug-like for their CHILD-SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN. CURES will be successful to the claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the will be successful to the claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the southern the claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the claim to be called a "trade." This functions of the finds awaiting her a southerly wind

and coincidently with the pleasant turning of his ship's head homeward, permit the yards to be squared, and in the water courses during June and the course to be set as desired. And the ship-like a docile horse, who, after a long day's journey, finds his head pointing stableward and settles steadily down to a clinking pace-gathers way in stately fashion, and glides northward at a uniform rate without any further need of interference from her crew.

> Throughout the long bright days, with the sea wearing one vast manydimpled smile, and the stainless blue above quivering in light uninterrupted by the passage of a single cloud, the white-winged ship sweeps serenely on. All around in the paling blue of the sky near the horizon float the sleepy. fleecy cumuli peculiar to the "trades," without perceptible motion or change of form. When day steps abruptly into night, and the myriad glories of the sunless hours reveal themselves shyly to an unheeding ocean, the silent ship still passes ghostlike upon her placid way, the steadfast wind rounding her canvas into the softest of curves, without a wrinkle or a shake .- The Spectator.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup