

London Advertiser.

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13.

ORANGEMEN FOREGATHER.

The Orangemen of Ontario West are gathering in the city for their annual meeting, under the presidency of an employee of the Whitney Government. Here and there a few Liberals may be humbugged into joining the order by the pretence that it is not a political organization, but it remains, as it has always been, the most militant wing of the Conservative party.

The Grand Lodge of Ontario West will discuss bilingual schools, the No Tenure decree, and other politico-religious questions, but with the Conservative party in power at Ottawa and Toronto the debates will be robbed of their wonted fervor. Without a Liberal Government at hand to harry, the average Orangeman's occupation is gone. The home rule issue, in the circumstances, will be a special providence to the Grand Lodge. The brethren can dress up the Asquith Government in clerical robes and punch it to their hearts' content. The Black Knights have already finished the first round.

Some of our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens take the Orange order too seriously. It is not so much anti-Catholic as anti-Liberal. In this country it dislikes Sir Wilfrid Laurier a great deal more than it dislikes the Pope. In the last election it stood shoulder to shoulder with Bourassa and Lavergne, who represent the ultra-montane element in the Province of Quebec. The Orange Sentinel and Le Devoir were the heavenly twins of the anti-Laurier press. While the Sentinel shrieked against him as a tool of French clerical aggression, Le Devoir painted him in Orange colors. In this co-operative enterprise the Orangemen and Nationalists have been engaged for many years.

One thing must be said of the Orangemen: You know where to find him. He is not weak-kneed in his party allegiance. He is "agin the Government" providing it is a Liberal one, and he has no prejudice against the company of his Catholic fellow-citizen, French or English, from Quebec or elsewhere, who are marching in the same direction.

DEFECTIVE DREADNOUGHTS.

The British people are much exercised over the deficiencies of the super-Dreadnoughts which have been heralded as the largest and most effective warships in the world.

The first British Dreadnoughts were admittedly superior to any foreign ships, but it is doubtful whether as much can be claimed for the more recent ships. The first of the super-Dreadnought battleships was the Orion. It rolled so heavily as to interfere seriously with her gun fire, and to steady her the area of her bilge keel is to be increased. It is feared the change will affect her speed and may not even give her an even keel. The first of the super-Dreadnought cruisers to be completed is the Lion. The reports of the Lion and of her sister ship, the Queen Mary, are not encouraging. The competence of German naval architecture on the other hand, would appear to have steadily progressed. The first four German Dreadnoughts are poor, but with the building of the Von der Tann, a new period started. The Von der Tann is probably the best ship of her size afloat, and there is good reason to believe that later German battle cruisers and battleships are likely to be just as good in their class.

There is evidence that there is a size limit beyond which Dreadnoughts cannot go without a loss of efficiency, unless invention marches more rapidly. The whole super-Dreadnought class of ships is at any rate just now in an experimental stage. This is a point Canadian naval quidnuncs should bear in mind. There has been an unthinking clamor for Canadian Dreadnoughts or the gift of Dreadnoughts to the mother country, by a certain wing of the Conservative party. The late Canadian Government took the same safe course of ordering a standard type of cruiser of proved utility as the nucleus of the Canadian navy, a type serviceable not only for coast defence, but for the protection of trade routes. Canada could have gone on building up a navy on this assured foundation, while the Dreadnought question was being threshed out by the admiralty. Every circumstance points to the mistake by the present Ottawa Government in playing politics with the issue.

THE CASE OF LYMAN SMITH.

The House of Commons the other day discussed the case of Mr. Lyman C. Smith, of Oshawa, the victim of an atrocious application of the spoils system. Mr. Smith was dismissed from the office of collector of customs at the instance of William Smith, M. P., a man who had been rebuked by two high court judges for bribing elec-

tors. William Smith complained to Dr. Reid, minister of customs, that Lyman Smith had been "in many ways very active during the election which closed on Sept. 21," and advised his removal as soon as possible. Previous to this Mr. Lyman Smith had written to Mr. William Smith, refuting the charge of partisanship and asserting that he had never sat on a political platform, spoken at a political meeting, attended a party committee meeting, or canvassed for votes. To one man he did say in private conversation that he "would never vote for a man who had proved to have been concerned in the giving of money for bribes." These words were conveyed to the self-confessed corruptionist who sits for South Ontario in the House of Commons, and they were sufficient to cause Mr. Lyman Smith's dismissal, by the confession of the Minister of Customs himself, Mr. Carvell, M. P., replied indignantly to the minister.

"According to his own story he (Mr. Lyman Smith) does not seem to have taken the usual interest that men everywhere take in public affairs, and he appears to be under the impression himself that he was dismissed because he made the statement that he did not approve of bribery at elections. Surely that would not be a good reason for dismissing this official, and that is the reason why, after having read the correspondence, I ask the minister to give an explanation."

The minister still maintained that the letter of Mr. Smith justified his dismissal, and the following colloquy ensued:
"Mr. Guthrie—What portion of that letter justified his dismissal?"
"Dr. Reid—The whole letter. The man himself admits that he was practically canvassing."
"Mr. Sinclair—Oh, no."
"Dr. Reid—Well, it amounts to that; he says he went around expressing his opinion to private individuals."

"Mr. Sinclair—And the opinion he expressed is an opinion that is shared by everybody in this country, namely that we should have pure elections."
Here the doctrine is laid down by a cabinet minister that a public official has no right to express an opinion on a public issue in private conversation. The czar of Russia could hardly go further. The high character of Mr. Lyman Smith, his service as principal of the Oshawa High School for over a generation, and his literary reputation, ought to have shielded him against turgidity and tyranny of this kind. The community of Oshawa should stand by an honorable citizen, and punish his assailant when the next election comes. This it will do if it thinks more of the Lyman Smith type than of the William Smith species.

Mr. White's budget statement this year is the easiest he will have. After this, he will be thrown on his own resources.

The British naval burden for the current year will be \$220,427,000. The present Canadian Government has heavily unloaded our own.

Vice-President Bury, of the C. P. R., says that railway facilities will not overtake the production of Western Canada for some years. Moral: Stay in Ontario.

The British naval estimates for 1912 provide for more cruisers of the class that Canadian partisans called "tin-pot" when ordered by the Laurier Government.

Hon. George Graham has taken his seat in the House of Commons. The seats of Messrs. Cochrane and Reid will not be so comfortable during the present Parliament, but these gentlemen will probably be shifted to the other side of the House in the next.

One of the most scholarly and discerning appreciations of Edward Blake is printed in the Edmonton Daily Bulletin. It is from the pen of Mr. Alex. Stuart, K.C., formerly of this city. Mr. Stuart has a literary style that would make his reputation in the field of letters.

The annual delilement of the break-water with ashes and garbage is among the first signs of spring. The people of West London ought to insist on proper attention being given to the embankment. It could be made attractive, and its improvement ought to be a part of a well-ordered scheme of civic embellishment.

In an address to the Royal Statistical Society, Mr. R. A. Macdonald, a noted actuary, declared that capital had increased at a faster rate than population in the British Isles. These figures are based on the income tax returns, which are official and accurate.

Date.	Population (in millions).	Property (as assessed).	Per Head.
1845	28	4,000	\$143
1855	30	6,000	200
1875	32	8,500	266
1885	33	10,000	300
1900	41.5	13,500	325
1909	45	15,750	350

Evidently the poverty in Great Britain is not due to a fiscal system under which wealth accumulates in this fashion.

SELLS HIMSELF FOR A PANE OF GLASS.

[East Elgin Reformer.]
We are in favor of votes for women. We make this announcement, not under compulsion, but just to save our plate glass front from the enraged suffragettes.

WROTE HIS OWN EPITAPH.

[London Daily News.]
The late Mayor Gamble, who retired from the Royal Marine Light Infantry in 1872 to take up the position of secretary of the Mount Jerome Cemetery, Dublin, and who has just been laid to rest there, left his own epitaph

printed on private mourning cards as follows:

Here lies removed from mundane scenes
A major in the King's marines.
Under arrest in narrow borders,
He rises not till further orders.

BELOW THE MINIMUM.

[Grand Rapids Press.]
A Kansas judge rules that no man who makes only \$4 a week has the right to get married. No, indeed! Not unless his bride is a stenographer or a manicurist.

CORROBORATED.

[Hamilton Times.]
Now Bishop Fallon may well say, "Didn't I tell you so?"

DOESN'T BLAME HIM.

[Hamilton Herald.]
Grant Henderson has received an offer to become publicity commissioner in London at a salary \$1,000 more than he is getting here, and he has accepted the offer. And the Herald doesn't blame him one bit.

EXAMPLE IN SIMPLICITY.

[Brooklyn Times.]
The dignified simplicity of the funeral of the late Hon. Edward Blake was well worthy of the magnificent character of the man, and a good example to the world.

A PAST MASTER.

[Tatler.]
Manager—"Could you do the land-lord in 'The Lady of Lyons'?"
Actor—"Well, I should think so. I've done a good many."

AT SIXTEEN.

[Yonkers Statesman.]
"You must not talk all the time, Ethel," said the mother who had been interrupted.
"When will I be old enough to, mamma?" asked the little girl.

ACROSS THE WAY.

[John Vance Cheney, in American.]
This is the sweetest little green-eyed maid
Whose cottage is next door—
If any of her roses fade,
June sends as many more.

The lucky roses over there
They live a summer day,
Then go to heaven in the hair
Of her across the way.

PROGRESS.

[Popular Mechanics.]
The first aeroplane actually constructed has been built in France for the use of M. Henri Deutsch de la Meurthe. The cabin body of the aeroplane will seat six passengers, who will be enabled to view the country above which they are flying from the windows, which are made of mica. The airman's seat is forward of the cabin body, against which he leans, and a speaking tube is provided through which the passengers may communicate with him. The machine is a Bleriot type monoplane.

THE NATURAL RETORT.

[Judge.]
He (triumphantly reading from a newspaper) "Suicide!"
"Suicide?" he asked, "by what means?"
"By hanging," he replied.
"Ha, ha. Even the geese are against human suicide, my dear!"
She (contemptuously)—"That's because they are geese."

DRINKING IT IN.

[Washington Star.]
"Is your boy Josh fond of music?"
"I should say so," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "When one of these here musical comedies comes along Josh wants to be right up as close to the orchestra as possible."

BEFORE EDISON.

[Tribune.]
Teacher—Who was the first electrician?
Pupil—Noah. He made the arc light on Mount Ararat.

THE REBEL.

[William Lyon Mackenzie.]
Dowered with a heritage of brawn and brain,
A heart of fire, a pen of flame;
An eye to see beyond the form the man,
To tell the right, nor fail to note the sham;
A voice uplifted in the people's cause,
An Anglo-Saxon's heirloom; equal laws;
One man, one vote—free speech, free thought;
And all posts open, not bequeathed or bought.

Such was Mackenzie. Wounded out, he fought
Still on his country's weal his thought—
First in the forum, then at length the field;
Not ballots, bullets—tricked, perforce must yield—
And if he failed, his cause to triumph yet,
Shall we, his heirs, for whom he strove, forget?
—W. B. Hume, in March Canada Monthly.

LITTLE CHOICE.

[Cassell's Saturday Journal.]
Russian Official—You cannot stay in this country.
Traveler—Then I'll leave it.
Russian Official—Have you a passport to leave?
Traveler—No.
Russian Official—Then you cannot leave. I will give you 24 hours to decide what you will do.

THE EVENING NEWSPAPER.

[Editor and Publisher.]
The principal reason for the supremacy of the evening newspaper is that the evening newspaper is the home paper. It is published each evening and taken home or else delivered at the home by carrier boys. The evening newspaper is read by the busy businessman at his bedside at the close of each day. It is in the home that the housewife, after the day's duties are performed, picks up the evening paper to scan the advertising next day.

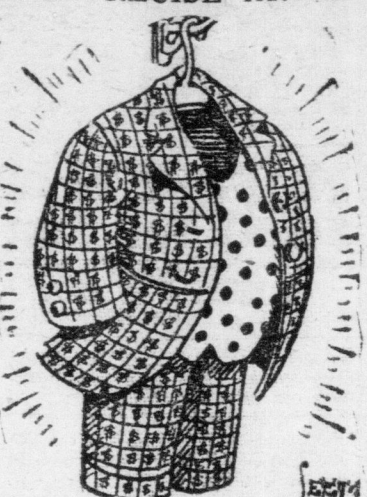
Did you ever notice, when riding on the street cars in the evening, that many of the occupants of the car have an evening newspaper in their hands? Then, again, when you come down-town in the morning, on the street car you will also notice that the men have the morning paper in their hands, taking it away from the home, and ultimately leaving it behind them on the car or throwing it into the waste-basket when they reach the office.

MICHIGAN MINE AFIRE.

Calumet, Mich., March 13.—Fire is raging half a mile underground in No. 2 shaft of the Kearsarge copper mine near here. The rescue crew of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, with life-saving apparatus, went underground last night. It is believed that the miners have rescued safely through another shaft.

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



"Cut out for a politician."

After all, Scott may be trying to root up the Scotch Pole and bring it home with him.

A youth walked into a local hotel a day or two ago and boldly asked for "a beer."

"Can't have it; you're a minor," said the sensible bartender.
"I'm not a minor; I'm a day laborer," returned the boy, warmly.

True Enough.

YES, THERE IS FUN in everything. Why should we weep and wail? E'en Nature was a joker when She made a rabbit's tail.

Yes, there is fun in everything. Why should we shed these tears? E'en Nature was a joker when She made a donkey's ears.

Western Ontario newspapers, irrespective of political affiliation, are commending The Advertiser's "Re-awakening" articles. To those who are interested in the agitation, it might be said that the articles will be continued, as the surface of the subject has only been scratched.

Willie Again.

Little Willie, all fussed up,
Goes to school at eight.
Little Willie, all mused up,
When he comes home late.

A headline says: "Contents of hotel are damaged by water." Some people will thoroughly agree with that.

On Sober Second Thought.
Yes, there is fun in everything.
But sometimes it goes wrong.
It's hard to find much humor in
The Tom Cat's evening song.

There Are Two Kinds.

The hand that rocks the cradle in England is apt to have another kind of rock in it just now.

West Londoners thanked the mayor for talking to them, which reminds us that, outside of the lecture or vaudeville stages, that is the current rate for conversation at present.

Someone else was given a vote of thanks for "clairs and things." What do "things" mean, Mr. Reporter?—a custard pie, covered drops, last month's magazines, or a copy of ex-Adm. Armstrong's poems?

This new publicity commissioner sounds like a man who wouldn't dwell too much on the advantages of beautiful scenery, doesn't he?

In his business, smokestacks discount scenery "forty ways."

Someone might suggest to him the possibility of making the Western Fair one of the city's biggest talking points.

Marvelous!

A Hamilton policeman killed a dog in one shot.

A moving picture theatre advertises: "In the Grip of Alcohol"—in 2 reels—5 cents.

Here's Hoping, Anyhow.
We have a family crest, you know;
My grandsire served a king;
I'm licensed for the pump and show;
I've hunted up my family tree;
I've influence in stacks—
And yet, you know, I may succeed,
Despite all these drawbacks.

Merely a Half-Dozen Derelicts.
Six homeless, friendless and penniless men died in a cheap lodging.



The Best Treatment for Itching Scalps and Falling Hair

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove cruds, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint the whole scalp as before, then the parting, until the whole scalp is covered. The Cuticura ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura soap and hot water. Shampoo alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for the treatment of women's hair. Notwithstanding Cuticura soap and ointment are sold everywhere, those wishing to try this treatment may do so without expense by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. 4M, Boston, U. S. A., for a free sample of Cuticura soap and ointment, with 32-page book on skin and hair.

house are in Chicago. The exits, affording the only means of escape, were barred. Not one relative claimed a body. There will be no great clamor of public opinion.

Chance for a Bruiser.
An advertiser wants a boy "for trimming shop," and it is to be hoped the request did not appeal to youths of pugilistic tendencies.

Odd Want Ads.
Wanted—Second-hand coupe for retired gentleman with leather mudguards.

Premier Borden seems to have gone against the grain of the grain-growers.

No one has ever dedicated a poem or an essay to the passing of the "cold oil Johnny" or the old gentleman who collected wood ashes to make soap.

Any Invasion Will Rouse Him.
This American invasion of farmers had better look sharp when Col. Sam comes to London Wednesday.

Who will blame those four convicts for trying to break away from the Toronto Union depot?

The groundhog is scheduled to come out of his hole next Saturday. If he finds someone waiting for him with a gun, he will have only himself to blame.

The Orangemen bring a fine assortment of plug hats to town, at any rate. The great-grandfather of all hats is among them. No, it's not Col. Belcher's.

KING ST. CHURCH PROJECT INDORSED

But Presbyterian Council Says Debt Should Not Be More Than \$15,000.

THE SITE WAS CRITICIZED

In the Opinion of Many the Location Chosen for the New Church Is Not Desirable.

The London Presbyterian Council held a meeting in King Street Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, in which one or two important matters relating to the Presbyterian churches in London were considered.

Rev. John Smith, the president, occupied the chair.
The project of the King Street Church congregation to build a new church on the corner of Lyle and Dundas streets was brought up. Considerable criticism occurred over the site chosen by the King Street people, the general opinion being that the property picked out was not suitable as a church location.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, pastor of King Street Church, addressed the meeting on the question, stating the splendid prospects of the King Street congregation.
Mr. J. Saunders, secretary of the building committee, and Messrs. G. E. Perry and W. J. Shelgrove also spoke, voicing the need of providing better equipment for the congregation of King Street Church, especially for the young.

Too Large a Scale.
It was claimed that the King Street people were building on too large a scale.

To this, Mr. R. S. Morrison, treasurer of the church, replied that if the Presbyterians would contribute as readily to the fund as the Anglican and Methodists had already done, there would be no trouble whatever in raising the money for the new church. Mr. Morrison stated that many Methodists and Anglicans had contributed to the fund in a generous manner.

Finally a resolution was passed by the council at the close of the meeting expressing their sympathy with the aims of the King Street congregation and recommending the new church project to the support of the Presbyterians of London, but adding that in their judgment they should not be more than \$15,000 of debt obligation.

Rev. T. E. Nicol gave an address, showing the progress made in the work of the Knollwood and Chelsea Green Churches. The report was so favorable that it was decided to raise Mr. Nicol's salary \$50.

A report of the Presbyterian Laymen's executive was given by Mr. McGregor.

Officers Elected.
New officers of the council were elected owing to the fact that the former president, Rev. John Smith, is leaving the city.

The officers chosen were: President, Dr. R. A. Little, of St. Andrew's Church; Vice-president, Rev. J. G. Inkster; secretary, Mr. W. G. Shelgrove, of King Street Church; chairman of the executive committee, Rev. Thomas Mitchell.

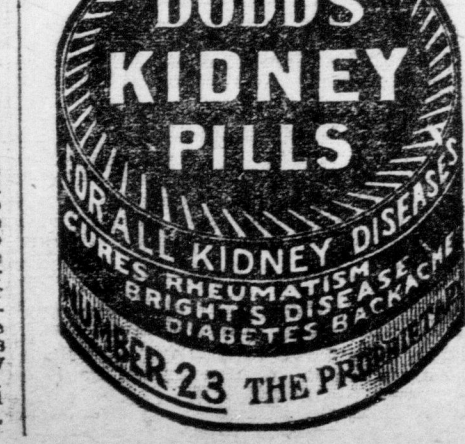
WATER AT 280 FEET

Fine Flow, After Analysis, Will Be Added to Wingham Supply.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Wingham, March 12.—After drilling for many weeks the drillers were rewarded yesterday by striking a fine flow of water at a depth of 280 feet. The water has flowed steadily ever since the men found it. Before being added to the town supply it will be analyzed.

Messrs. Guest and Fralick are in London representing the local Orange lodges at the convention.

Mr. Wilson, who was recently removed to the local hospital, is in a very critical condition.

Rev. G. V. Collins, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wiley, of Clinton, is conducting very successful revival services in the Baptist Church.



There is nothing like a "Tea Pot" test at your own table to prove its sterling worth!

"SALADA"

TEA "Always and Easily the Best"
BLACK, GREEN, or MIXED. Sealed Airtight Packages Only
30c, 40c, 50c, 60c Per Pound



YOU ventured a Semi-ready Overcoat this last season.
Then, why not a Suit now?

The coat gave you satisfaction. That we know; you said so.

Semi-ready Suits have the advantage of specialized hand-tailoring, of good shape-staying, of tested cloth imported direct from the British mills, and bought direct by the Semi-ready buyers at the mills.

We are proud of the value, proud of the price, for it represents unapproachable worth—and everywhere it's the same price. Guarantee label in the pocket.

TOM L. HAYGARTH
182 DUNDAS ST.

The Cocoa of the Delightful Flavour

A DELICIOUS FOOD AND DRINK in one.
A cup of EPPS'S at breakfast warms and sustains YOU FOR HOURS.
No other cocoa has the delicacy of flavour that is found in this cocoa.
Grateful—Comforting. As a supper beverage it is perfect.

FREE \$100.00

WIN	9	21	14	4	10	5	4	WIN
A	4	15	12	12	1	13	19	A
PRIZE	1	23	1	25				PRIZE

GIVEN AWAY

And many other Prizes according to the simple Conditions of the Contest (which will be sent).
Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and each figure stands for a letter in the words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet.

USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY. Write four words, with your name and address, neatly on a piece of paper or post card and mail to us, and we will write you at once, telling you all about it. You may win a valuable prize. ACT PROMPTLY.

DOMINION PREMIUM CO. 210 St. James St. (Dept. 67) MONTREAL

NORTH MIDLAND HAD ITS CHARTER EXTENDED

Mayor Graham Went to Toronto With a Deputation.

Mayor Graham was in Toronto on Tuesday with a deputation from the board of directors of the North Midland Railway Company, to ask the Government to extend the charter of the company for a period of two years. Last year the charter expired but a year's extension was granted on the understanding that another vote was to be taken in London. The railway committee heard the deputation yesterday, and agreed to a further extension of two years. No objection was made to the request.

"We went down to ask the Government to extend the North Midland charter," said his worship. "This was agreed to, and that difficulty in the way of the company was removed. The city of London bill was not taken up. I do not know when it will be considered, but it will be some time yet, perhaps in a week or two."

WELLS COMING BACK.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, March 12.—Matt Wells, the British lightweight champion, will sail from England tomorrow for New York, accompanied by his manager, George McDonald, and his trainers. Wells is coming to this side determined to lift

the world's lightweight championship. He is confident of a match with Wolf, and he also has negotiations under way for bouts with Leach Cross, Knockout Brown and Jack Goodwin. A Coney Island athletic club hopes to stage him for a battle with Paddy McFarland during the first week of April.

Lost Control of His Temper

Once there was a man whose liver was not working right. When dressing in the morning he had trouble with his collar. Then he lost the collar button. Then he said something. By the time he got to breakfast he was so irritated that he had no appetite and quarrelled with his wife. He went to the office with a headache and when he had some important business to transact he bungled it. When you find yourself easily irritated and lose control of yourself and your temper, look to the condition of the liver, and take one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills at bed time.