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God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world.
—(BROWNING.)

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, with its morning and evening editions, covers the ground. With one exception, it is the ONLY EARLY MORNING DAILY IN ONTARIO, outside of Toronto.

London, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

—They say that the planet Mars has
canals, but no railways. A bonus would
fetch them.

—Sir John Thompson has been on a visit
to Rome, after taking his daughter to Paris
to study. It is an open secret that the
Conservative leader is now hastening home
because there is friction among the subordi-
nate Ministers at Ottawa, some of whom
scarcely speak as they pass by.

—In recent years a good deal has been
said in Canada about the Standard Oil
Company of the United States. It has
been represented that though coal oil has
been sold at a much lower price in the
United States than in Canada, the business
was in the hands of one organization, and
that no competition was possible. The
Boston Transcript points out that this is
not the case. Indeed, the New England
Oil Company has been holding its own
against the Standard, as are five other
smaller companies doing business in the
East. Oil has been sold at very low prices
in the States this year.

—Miss Frances E. Willard says that
good cooking is essential to human happi-
ness, while bad cooking has driven thou-
sands of men to drink. Truer words were
never spoken. Women may have had ex-
cuses for being bad cooks in past times,
but in these enlightened days no woman
need undertake the duties of a house with-
out the necessary qualifications. In this
city, for example, the cookery classes
which the W. C. T. U. have organized
afford invaluable opportunities for women,
young and of mature years, who desire to
possess the knowledge indispensable to the
proper management of a household.

—Scribner's Magazine for December gives
its readers a delightful Christmas-box
in the shape of a well-written article on
the great English artist, George Freder-
ick Watts, with some eighteen exquisite re-
productions from his paintings. Scribner's
occasionally gives the public a treat of this
description. It is enough to give one a
pang of pleasure, in cutting open the leaves,
to discover, not four-and-twenty black-
birds baked in a pie, but nearly that num-
ber of creations from the soul and brush of the
"tender, spirituelle Watts." What an edu-
cation for eye, and intellect, and taste,
this spreading broadcast of George Freder-
ick Watts throughout the vast edition of
such a magazine as the Christmas Scribner!

—Newspapers, according to a recent
author, have an early origin. The first
are said to have been established in China
about the time of Solomon. A small print
was then published, the price of which was
a "cash," Chinese currency. In England
a century ago it was thought newspapers
could stand a tax about as easily as brewers
could in that country now, but that idea ex-
ploded long ago. In 1724 on each copy a
penny stamp was charged by the Govern-
ment, and it gradually increased until
1815, when it amounted to fourpence.
That was continued until 1836, when it
was reduced to one penny, and in 1865 the
stamp duty on papers was entirely abol-
ished. England is still behind Canada,
however, in the matter of newspaper post-
age, which was abolished years ago here.

—The annual and winter meeting of the
Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario,
which is to be held in Orillia beginning on
Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, and continuing
for three or four days, will be one of
unusual interest. There will be present
Prof. Bosch, of the New York Experiment
Station, Geneva, N. Y.; Prof. J. Hayes
Panton and Prof. H. L. Hatt, of the Agri-
cultural College, Guelph; Prof. Fletcher
and Prof. Craig, of the Central Experi-
mental Farm, Ottawa; Mr. C. C. James,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Mr. An-
drew Patullo, of Woodstock; and, in
addition to these, many experts in fruit
growing from all parts of the Province will
be present to join in the discussions. The
Orillia Horticultural Society are bestirring
themselves to make this one of the largest
and most important meetings that has ever
been held in the interests of fruit growing.

—The New York Evangelist is making
arrangements for two interesting, person-
ally-conducted tourist parties, to leave New
York June 22, 1895, by specially chartered
steamship. The first, a Presbyterian Pil-
grimage, is intended to take its membership
over the historic scenes and among the
historic associations of the Presbyterian
Church. Portions of Ireland, Scotland,
France, Switzerland and Holland will be
visited under favorable and welcoming

auspices. Eight weeks; every expense pro-
vided, \$400. The second is the Church
Music Tour, which will afford organists,
choirmasters, singers and all interested in
the musical features of public worship a
unique opportunity for studying and enjoy-
ing the finest organ and choir music in the
world. The great cathedral choirs of
England, the church music of Paris, the
celebrated organs of Holland, will all be
heard in accordance with special arrange-
ments. Six weeks; total expenses, \$300.
For further particulars address the Evan-
gelist, 33 Union Square, New York city.

NEXT GENERAL ELECTIONS.
A Dominion Cabinet Minister is repre-
sented as having whispered in the ear of a
confidential party friend in Quebec re-
cently that the Dominion general elections
would take place early in March next. It
would not be surprising if the statement
turned out to be correct. One thing is
certain, on the voters' lists now being re-
vised all over the country will the next
Dominion contest be fought, come when it
may. What are you doing towards making
the lists correct?

MR. MOODY'S POWER.
The great success of Mr. Moody's meet-
ings at Toronto has started discussion as
to the best methods in religious work—
those of Mr. Moody, the special evangelist,
or those of the regular pastor.

All are best, in their place, and they are
not antagonistic. Indeed, every congre-
gation should have two outlooks constantly
in view—(1) that of the permanent upbuild-
ing of the characters of those who belong to
the fold; and (2) that of evangelistic
endeavor to reach those as yet unreached.

Another topic of discussion, we observe,
is the secret of Mr. Moody's power. If
somebody will tell us the secret of the
power of Wesley, or Spurgeon, or Beecher,
or Manning, or Phillips Brooks, or Guthrie,
or Paul the Apostle, we will tell them the
secret of the power of Mr. Moody.

FRAUDS IN CHEESE.
It will be reassuring to all Canadians
who desire to see our supremacy in the
world's cheese markets maintained to know
that the recent charges of fraud in the
marketing of Canadian cheese in England
have been proved to be without foundation.
The dispatch which was cabled broadcast
throughout the world alleged that some of
the large shippers of Canadian cheese were
branding summer cheese as September
make, thus defrauding the London mer-
chants; but an extended inquiry by the
Montreal Butter and Cheese Association
has revealed the fact that this was a gross
slander.

The excitement which even this false re-
port caused in the British markets proves
how touchy the trade is. It was by just
such tricks, and by "filling" cheese, that
the United States dairymen lost their hold
on the British markets. These dishonest
dealers thought they were doing a
smart thing when they made their cheese
of the best quality externally, but put
"skim milk insides" into them. The sin-
ners have been duly punished, but the
trouble has not ended there. Just as well
as unjust dairymen have been punished by
the wholesale withdrawal of orders for
United States makes of cheese. The out-
raged public no longer buy Wisconsin or
Illinois cheese if they can get Canadian.
They cannot trust the former to be what it
is represented, but Canadian cheese is al-
ways in favor, thanks to the efforts of the
Dairymen's Associations and co-operation
of the dairymen themselves in the punish-
ment of wrong-doers wherever discovered.

We are confident that our market for
cheese can yet be vastly extended if our
dairymen see to it that only the very best
is produced and marketed. In these days
of scramble for prestige in the world's mar-
kets, it would be a calamity if any cheese
is sent forward to sell in Great Britain that
is not exactly what it is represented to be.

AWAKENED WOMEN.
The Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw's brilliant plea,
in her lecture last night, in favor of women
being allowed an equally potential voice
with men at the ballot box, was received in
a manner to show that the truth has found
firm lodgment in the minds and hearts of
Londoners. There should be no discrimi-
nation as to the ballot, nor as to oppor-
tunity generally, because of sex. If there
must be discrimination, it should not be
against the better half of humanity. As
yet, in Ontario, only widows and spinsters
with property are allowed to vote, and then
only in municipal elections. It is in the
highest interest of the State that all unjust
discriminations against women should be
swept away that would prevent them em-
ploying to the full the varied talents God
has given them, or that would prevent
them giving their ballots at the polls for
men and principles likely to promote that
most important of co-operative housekeep-
ing—the business of conducting the affairs
of the Dominion, the Province or the city.

THE EAST AROUSED.
Premier Fielding, of Nova Scotia, speak-
ing at a great mass meeting in St. John,
N. B., last night, declared that the tax-
payers had been fished out of \$1,000,000
during the past six or seven years by the
operation of the Dominion Franchise Act,
which had been enacted for no other pur-
pose than of keeping bad names on the
lists and leaving good ones off. Hon. J.
W. Longley showed that combines and
over-taxation were the direct products
of a so-called "protective" tariff, while
Hon. L. H. Davies, dealing with the policy
of high taxation, demonstrated the
utter folly of the contention that the
more taxes the people pay the better off
they become. He claimed that recent ex-
perience in Canada completely exploded
that absurd contention. These sentiments
were received with the utmost enthusiasm
by the largest gathering of electors that
has been held in St. John for many years.

FREE VS. RENTED PEWS.

There have been recent discussions on the
above subject.

The ADVERTISER believes in "All Seats
Free."

We do so because it is most in accordance
with the free invitation to everybody to
"Come." To make your door-ways free,
but not the seats, is only a half-invitation.

The mission of the Church is not to carry
the elect to heaven in upholstered and
ticketed pews. The Church's mission is
rather to go out into the world, the high-
ways and byways, and, with kind compul-
sions, compel the weary, the wandering and
the wistful to come in to the Gospel feast.

It is not so long ago that pews had doors
—and in some cases even locks! The whole
trend everywhere, however, is today in
favor of the broader and more democra-
tic view, under which, for that matter, the
revenues for necessary expenses are found
to flourish as well as under any other
method.

LOCAL BREVITES.

—Dr. L. Backus, late of London and
formerly with Dr. Fleming, of this town,
has returned to Chatham once more.

—Among recent Salvation Army appoint-
ments are: Capt. Brake and Capt. Dover
to Bothwell and Lieut. Fisher to Welland.
—Ninety-one city milkmen have paid
their annual license fee to Inspector Bell.
Summonses have been issued against several
delinquents.

—George Underwood and John Collins,
who have been on remand several times on
a vagrancy charge, were given one month
in jail by the police magistrate this morn-
ing.

—The members of the Arlington Club
and their friends had a jolly time in their
rooms last night, the occasion being their
first tramp concert, which was a great
success.

—"The reports circulated with regard to
the filling of the vacancy in our church,"
said a manager of Knox Church, South
London, today, "are misleading. We have
as yet no information regarding the in-
tentions of Rev. Mr. Martin, Toronto, who has
been called by us. He may come and he
may not come. We are waiting his answer,
which will come in the usual way."

—Bishop Cronyn Hall was nicely decor-
ated last night for the conversation, at
which a classical program of musical
merit was given. The vocalists were Mrs.
Pail, Mrs. Robert Reid, Miss Hamilton
Moore, Dr. Sippel and Mr. T. D. Beddoe; the
instrumentalists, Mrs. Wm. P. Masurel
(violin), Mrs. R. M. Burns (harp), Mr.
Farncomb (flute) and Miss McLaren (piano).
Mr. G. B. Sippi was accompanist. The
proceeds go to the carpet fund of the
cathedral.

—As an evidence of the large hearts and
willing hands of the citizens of this town,
it may be stated that on Thank-
sgiving Day they supplied deserving poor in
the city with potatoes 3 barrels, apples 3
barrels, turnips 2 barrels, cabbages 2
barrels, 1 bag of onions, 1 bag of parsnips,
5 chickens, 1 goose, 40 pounds of meat, 40
loaves of bread, 3 dozen cans of fish, vege-
tables, etc., 1 dozen cans of fruit, pickles,
etc., 3 dozen boxes of soda biscuits, 50
pounds of flour, 50 pounds of oatmeal, 20
pounds of rice, 15 pounds of tea, 40 pounds
of sugar, 4 pounds of butter, 8 dozen buns,
and oatmeal waters and ginger snaps, be-
sides a miscellaneous collection of groceries
and a few articles of clothing.

Escaped From Custody.
P. C. Walter Smith found four young
men—Daniel Kane, Fred Davis, Pat Kane
and Peter Madden—drunk and shooting in
a shed in the North End last night. He
proceeded to arrest the whole four and had
handcuffed Madden and Pat Kane when
Davis offered resistance and tried to strike
the officer with a bottle. In the struggle
that followed Madden and P. Kane
ran off with the handcuffs. Mr.
Smith succeeded in cutting Daniel
Kane and Davis to the station, and P. C.
Campbell arrested Madden shortly after-
wards. P. Kane gave himself up this
morning. At the Police Court today
Daniel Kane and Frederick Davis were
fined \$2 or five days and went down. P.
Kane and Peter Madden, the men who ran
away and broke a pair of \$4.50 handcuffs,
were allowed off on suspended sentence.
When the chief arrived he laid a fresh in-
formation against them for escaping from
custody, and they will be brought up again.

The Falls Photographer Dead.
Mrs. W. H. Bartram, of London West,
and Mrs. J. D. Sharman, city, left yester-
day for Niagara Falls, where their brother,
Mr. George Barker, without doubt the
most famous landscape photographer in the
world, died of Bright's disease. Mr. Barker
was educated in the schools of London, and
at an early age developed a fondness for
drawing and sketching. For five years he
studied in oil and water colors, and de-
veloped that rare artistic touch which in
after years gave him that reputation which
circles the world. Mr. Barker went to the
Falls from London on July 30, 1902. He
secured a position with a local photo-
grapher, and conceived the idea of paper-
photography being on glass. At all
photographic exhibits in this
country and abroad he was awarded
the highest medal for perfection of work
and artistic conception. He was awarded
eleven gold, bronze and diamond first
prizes at various competitions. Chief
among these were the St. Louis and
Chicago meetings of the Photographers'
Association of America. At Boston in 1889
he won a gold medal at the Daguerre semi-
centennial exhibition of photography, and
the first bronze medal at the Exposition
Universale at Paris in 1889; also a special
prize medal in Germany in 1886. He
passed the winters of 1886, 1888 and 1891
in Florida, and the photographs he made
of the south have never been surpassed.

THE WHEEL.
STILL RECORD SMASHING.
DENVER, Col., Nov. 28.—Bicyclist J. D.
Park, of this city, in an official trial, has
reduced the world's class A record for one
mile, standing start, unpaced, from 2:20 to
2:19 4-5.

To Run Overtime.—It will be gratifying
to the citizens and all concerned to know
that on Monday the stone shop of the Bell
Organ and Piano Company will commence
to run overtime. This is necessary, because
the sales in all departments recently have
been in excess of the production. It is ex-
pected that the brick factory will also be
running overtime shortly. Mr. W. J. Bell,
the energetic business manager, is to be
congratulated on this state of affairs and
the manner in which he has pushed the
business during the short time that he has
been at the head of it. The cable receipts
from London are the most satisfactory in
two years, which is also very gratifying to
the manager. It may also be stated that a
large number of new men have been taken
on, so that every department is filled.
(Guelph Mercury.)

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Is the despairing cry of thousands
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Unsightly skin dis-
eases.

Do you realize
what this disfigu-
ration means to
sensitive souls?
It means isolation, seclusion.
It is a bar to social and business success.
Do you wonder that despair seizes
upon these sufferers when
Doctors fail, standard remedies fail,
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Skin diseases are most obstinate to
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It is an easy matter to claim to cure
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do so.

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Our stock of Table Linens and Napkins? Unbleached
Table Damask, at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c.
Bleached Table Damask, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.
Bleached Damask Table Cloths, ranging in size from
2 yards to 5 yards long, ranging in price from \$1 25 to \$5 50.
Ask to see them—all the latest novelties are here.
Table Napkins, plain and colored borders, with and
without fringe, per dozen 45c, 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50,
\$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50.
Tray Cloths, great variety, at 15c, 25c, 45c, 60c, 75c, 85c.

Every Woman

Should see the values in cream, figured and striped Flannel
ette at 5c.
Also our assortment of wide width Flannelettes, in
stripes, pinks and plain gray, at 6 1/2c.
Our line of extra wide heavy Flannelette, in plain gray,
cream and fancy stripes, at 8c. Have few equals and no
superiors.
Heavy Check Shirtings, 7 1/2c.
Heavy Indigo Shirtings, in stripes and checks, 10c.
36 inch Heavy Unbleached Cotton, 5c, 6 1/2c, 8c.
36 inch heavy Twill Sheeting, 8c, 10c and 12 1/2c.
72 inch Twill Sheeting, 20c, 22c, 25c, 30c.
34-inch double warp, Bleached Shirting Cotton, worth
11c, selling for 8 1/2c, or 12 yards for \$1.
36-inch Bleached Cotton, soft finish, 6 1/2c, 7c, 8 1/2c, 10c.
72-inch Bleached Sheeting, 20c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 35c.
Crash Toweling, 5c, 6 1/2c, 8 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c.
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