The Advertiser

THE DAILY ADVERTISER.

Morning Miller \$6 per annum; Evening Edition, the per week, delivered. THE WESTERN ADVERTISER. (OUR WEEKLY EDITION.)

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ADVERTISER PRINTING Co., LONDON. - · CANADA.

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

-[BROWNING.

London, Saturday, June 3.

A SEQUEL TO A GREAT CON-

SPIRACY.
Hon. John Carling has been knighted. He will in future be able to write "Sir" in front of his name.

How do these old world distinctions come co Canada? The uninitiated may believe that they are conferred by the Queen-that her Majesty scans the political horizon of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, India, New Zealand, South Africa and Jamaica, picks out the ablest and best men, and cables them her intentions of doing them

No such procedure is adopted. Her Majesty knows little more about the "average" colonial whose name is presented for knighthood than does a scullery maid in

the planet Mars.
What happens is this: Before every birthday of her Majesty, the British Government of the day meets and resolves to issue "honors." It assigns so many to Great Britain, and so many to each of the colonies. The Imperial Government selects the Britishers that it desires to provide titles for, and it notifies the colonial governments that so many titles are at their disposal, and requests them to make the ssary nominations.

It is under this arrangement that Mr. Carling, eminent in beer-making and in capacity to occupy a seat in Parlia-ment to which he was never [elected, has been made Sir John Carling. Disguise the facts as his friends may, Mr. Carling has been knighted obiefly as a solatium to his wounded feelings. Everybody knows, Conservatives as well as Liberals admit, that Mr. Carling, with the connivance of a partisan judge, whose conduct the Governent refused to investigate, was in 1892 foisted into the seat in Parliament to which Mr. C. S. Hyman was elected by the mafority of the people of London. It is an equally notorious fact that leading members of Mr. Carling's own party, both in Parliament and out of it, denounced the methods adopted to keep Mr. Carling in a position from which he had been ousted. Many Conservative support of the control of the contro ative newspapers also condemned the outrage, and so great was the outery that Sir John Thompson attempted to pacify public opinion by dismissing Mr. Carling from the Ministry, of which for a number of years he had been a member. Mr. Carling regarded the dismissal as an insult. He traveled all day Sunday to meet his friends in Toronto, and to decide on a course of used to tell with great gusto how Carlyle arrated to him during his last visit to arrated to him during his last visit to London an interview that he had with Mr. Cladastone Carlyle was, like the Liberal leader, a great talker, but it would seem that in a speaking matchile came off second sider his decision, but consented to let Mr. Carling stay in the Cabinet without official standing and without salary. This was a tarrible punishment for a man of Mr. in Toronto, and to declare on a collaboration. They swept down on Sir John Thompson at Ottawa, and threatened all kinds of trouble if he were not retained in was a terrible punishment for a man of Mr. Carling's temperament, and it was little ander that he made no scruple of express- had illness in the family and set out to loo ing his dissatisfaction with the arrange-ment that added loss of office to the disgrace of accepting a seat which had been stolen from another man.

The next move was to demand for Mr. Carling an office of emolument in connection with the Chicago Fair. An attempt was made to get Parliament to consent to give the Ministers carte blanche in the matter of sending commissioners to the ex-But the Opposition insisted that the commissioners should not be salaried officials, and that view prevailed. This cutting down of the perquisites moved Mr. Carling to refuse a joint-commissionership to Chicago, and the murmuring about the shabby way in which he had been

Something had to be done, and done quickly. The Queen's Birthday was approaching. Having wounded Mr. Carling's feelings by taking from him his office because he had been guilty of a shockingly mean act that had been defended by Sir John Thompson aimself, it seems to have occurred to the Ministry that perhaps the ex-Minister would be satisfied by an appeal to his vanity. Why not send his name to England for knighthood? A capital idea! It comes high in a way, but costs nothing. And so

Whether or not Mr. Carling will the right to be addressed as "Sir John" as sufficient reward for all the indignities that have been heaped on him because of his connection on him because of his connection with the London soat steal remains to be seen. If the title had come to him because of long public service, or legitimate party fealty, we would have been the last to say a word that would mar the pleasure that Mr. Carling may have from receiving it, but coming as it does as an incident in a train that would mar the pleasure that Mr.
Carling may have from receiving it, but soming as it does as an incident in a train of events that have been most discreditable to all who have been a party to them, and that have left at least one-half of the

people of London under the well-grounded belief that they have been deprived of their dearest rights as freemen, we have thought the occasion fitting for a little plain talk. And the end is not yet.

LORD ABERDEEN announces that so soon as he was appointed Governor-General of Canada, he considered himself out of politics. Sir Charles Tupper should take example from his Excllency. In 1891, he had not the decency to refrain from political campaigning in favor of one political party and against another, though he was getting his living at the expense of the whole people. By mail, perannum......\$1 00

A RECENT cablegram announces that the Princess May has already received so many them are being boxed away. It is yet a month to the royal marriage. What will be the fate of the gifts received at the eleventh hour?

SHALL THE VISITORS BE INVITED? The London Board of Trade has passed a esolution recommending that a small sum of money be spent in specially advertising the city on trains conveying visitors to the Chicago Fair.

The intention is to have all through passengers supplied with a notification that the railways grant them the privilege of stopping over in this city, either going to or coming from the exposition, and inviting them to stay over and have a look around this beautiful capital of the west. With this invitation would go a statement of the attractions and industrial and commercial outfits of London.

This advertising the Board of Trade rightly concludes would be most advantageous to the city. No city can stand more looking at or can be more honestly ecommended as a home or business center than London, and it is seen at its best while mantled in leaf and blossom. A few dollars could not be better spent by the City Council than by adopting the Board of Trade proposal, in the carrying out of which the officers of the great railways running through this city will, we feel assured, willingly co-operate.

It has been said that some members of the City Council object to making any grant for the purpose unless the Board of Trade contributes one-half. Why should the Board of Trade pay a half of any expenditure that is undertaken for the benefit of the entire population? The members of the Board of Trade are nearly all heavy tax-payers, and in all civic expenditures, whether for advertising the city or for any thing else, they pay their full share. The City Council should take action at once.

Hon. David Mills expects to be back from the Pacific coast on Monday or Tuesday. He will attend the convention of the Liberals of Bothwell on Friday next. Mr. Mills has had a most interesting tour with General Manager Van Horne and party.

TORONTO STAR: For years the people have taken a sentimental and not a practical view of protection, but now they are awakening to a sense of their material advantage, and in that view protection does not apply. Still the Conservative party, or what is left of it, clings to a policy which grows more unpopular daily, and is eemingly prepared to go under with it. If o, good. The change will not only be beneficial to the country, but will relieve of office a lot of barnacles who are of little service to anyone save themselves.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

The late Provost Swan, of Kirkcaldy, used to tell with great gusto how Carlyle

Unless you have the misfortune to have for a professional nurse, you are not likely to have ever realized how few people—comto have ever realized how few people—comparatively speaking—now take care of their own sick. Nurses seem to be always in demand; it is a most difficult thing to get one when you want her, and when you begin to inquire the cause you discover that other people having illness at home are in much the same predicament as yourself; they feel they cannot cope with it and do justice to the invalid; the pressure of modern life is too much. Nursing has now been brought to an exact science almost, and people have come to feel that they cannot do justice to their sick ones by giving them such intermittent attention as can be eked out from a multiplicity of other cares. eked out from a multiplicity of other cares. No wonder the nurse's trade is a thriving

No wonder the nurse's trade is a thriving one.

The Atlantic for June opens with a paper by Rodolfo Lanciaui on "New Facts Concerning the Pantheon," an apparently unpromising subject presented in a singularly attractive way. Companion papers are Mr. J. Irving Manatt's "Reminiscences of Dr. Schliemann" and "Womanhood in the Iliad," by William Cranston Lawton. Other contents of interest are: "At Four O'clock in the Morning," by Olive Thorne Miller; "The Pygmies of Africa," by John Dean Caton; "An Island Plant," in three parts, II., III., by Mary Catherine Lee; "On the River at Night," by Agrien Couthouy Smith: "A National Vice," by H. C. Merwin; "Eanui," by Agnes Repplier; "Two Faces," by Emma Huntington Mason; "A Marine Observatory the Prime Need of American Biology," by C. O. Whitman; "The Future of Local Libraries," by Justin Winsor; "The Hayes Administration," by Jacob Delson Cox; "The Educational Trend of the Northwest," by D. L. Kiehle; "Miss Austen and Miss Ferrier: Contrast and Comparison," by Charles Townsend Copeland.—[Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

NO NEW THING.

POINTS IN ETIQUETTE.

Mrs. Potter - Palmer Instructed by Commander Davis.

How the Royal Infanta of Spain Should Be Received, and Whom She May and May Not Meet.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Commander Chas. Henry Davis, United States Navy, representing the President of the United States near the person of the Infanta Eulalia, spent a very busy day yesterday with his correspondence. Several of the letters he wrote were of some importance. One was to Mrs. Potter-

spent a very busy day yesterday with his correspondence.

Several of the letters he wrote were of some importance. One was to Mrs. Potter-Palmer, of Chicago, telling her how to behave when she received the Princess. The letter is as follows:

"Out of consideration to American customs and the objection in this country to traveling on Sunday, her Koyal Highness will leave for Chicago on Monday insteak of on Sunday as previously arranged, and will arrive at Chicago one day later. This will make some change in the programme aggranged for her reception. I have promised the mayor of Chicago and others that you should have the honor of giving the first reception to her Royal Highness. I have tegraphed the mayor asking him to consult with you as to the order of how entertainments for the first few days shall take place. Will you and the mayor and President Highnetham arrange among yourselves so that the programme may be perfectly clear when we arrive?

"I have also to request that there be no entertainments upon the hour of her arrival, Her Higness suffers a great deal from fatigue, and has to be very careful not to overexert, and I am afraid she will find the long rallroad journey so tedious that she will not be fit to take part in a big function immediately after her arrival. With this single restriction I leave the matter entirely in the hands of your customs, I should say that you might ask as many people to your reception as you think ought to be presented to her Highness. The mere fatigue of receiving people is not serious, but you will, of course, provide an apartment to which her Highness can retire at any moment. If she feels tired she would not he sittate to exercise her prerogative of privacy.

"At the reception given by the Spanish colony here in New York the Prince and

o'At the reception given by the Spanish colony here in New York the Prince and Princess stood on a platform raised about six inches above the floor and with a couple of the princes. six inches above the floor and with a couple of arm chairs behind them. I do not consider this at all obligatory upon you, and it might be considered as contrary to our own customs. You can do just as you please about this. Her Highness is sensible enough to take things in this country as she finds them. You should meet the Infanta at the door of your own house. I can explain this better by word of mouth.

"Will you kindly warn the good people of Chicago that when they are presented they are presented to her husband as well, who stands by her side and who is a Prince of royal blood. People when presented should bow to each. They have made the mistake here in New York of almost ignoring the Prince and greeting the Princess alone.

ing the Prince and greeting the Princess alone.

"The Princess will not shake hands except with persons that she knows or whom she desires to meet. The formality of presentation consists simply in calling the name of the people as they advance, who then bow and pass on, avoiding, if possible, turning their backs on their Reyal Highnesses.

"You would naturally make the presentation in your own house. This could be done through me if you so desire.

"After the formal reception a supper should be provided at a separate table, in a separate room, for the royal party. This table might accommodate 20 or 30 people, to be named by you.

"The members of her own suite always sit with her in this country, and I can give you a few words of instruction on the relative importance and the propor places for them at the table when I met you.

relative importance and the propor places for them at the table when I met you.

"If her Highness insisted upon the etiquette to which she is accustomed at home, a reception to her in an American home would be a simple impossibility. You can easily understand that it is an utter impossibility for a lady of so conspicuous a position as that of her Royal Highness to meet and know all the persons in the city who would like to know her. So I would advise you to make the list of those for whom you desire a special presentation as exclusive as possible."

Of Course You Read

The testimonials frequently published in this paper relating to Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are from reliable people, state simple facts, and show beyond a doubt that Hoop's Cruzk, Why don't you try this medicine? Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's, onstipation and all troubles with the diges-e organs and the liver are cursd by Hood's LIS. Unequaled as a dinner pill.

Pills. Unequaled as a dinner pill.

Disgusted Customer—What is the matter with the clock you sold me last week? It won't run more than eight hours a day.

Mr. Eisenstein — My friendt, dot was a union lapor clock, don't you see?

Do you realize the importance of a healthy stomach now that cholera threatens? K. D. C. acts as a cholera preventive, by restoring the stomach to healthy action.

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"Look here," said an excited man to druggist, "you gave me morphine for quinine this morning!" "Is that so?" replied the druggist. "Then you owe me

25 cents."

English Spavin Liniment removes al hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by John Callard and all druggists. When the hirad man comes home leaded. When the hired man comes home loaded the proper thing to do is to discharge him.

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Always Sore. Burned Like Fire. Ashamed to be Seen. Got Worse Under Four Doctors. Cured by Cuticura.

For about ten or twelve years I have been froubled with scrofula. My head was always sore, my face was dry and scaly, and burned like fire most of the time. My body had big red spots on it, and I did not hot our different dectors and they helped me at first.

thow what could be to four different doctors and they helped me at first. In the fail I got worse again; then I tried with the fail I got worse remedies, but they don't remedies, but they don't remedies, but they all more to go into public was a sight to lookat. Every one would say, "Whe is the matter, why don't you take something." Even the something." Even at my daily later I had to wear a sor of cap they would say, "When is the matter, why don't you take something." Even at my daily later I had to wear a sor of cap they would be covered with big applies all over my neck and face. Bome two three people advised me to try the CUPTICILL EMEDIES. I did try them, and am glad I have one so. (Bad to say I san a well man, and in the set of health since. I cannot praise the CUPTICILL EMEDIES to highly. I reclose my portrait.

Cuticura Remedies

CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), and CUTICUEA RESULT OF A CUTICUEA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Furifies and restore the bair), cure every disease and humor of the skin, eath, and blood, with least head of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to ecrofuls, when the best physicians, hospitals, and all other remedies fail.

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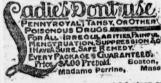
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> Sale Leghorn Hats for Children.

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makes when you can get our

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Worth \$1. A great bargain. We bought them cheap. As long as they last you may have you. choice for 25c.

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