

London Advertiser

Founded in 1862.
 ADVERTISER BUILDING, London, Ont.
 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One week, by carrier..... 10c
 One year, by carrier..... 12.00
 One year, by mail, outside city..... 12.00
 One year, delivered, outside city..... 12.00
 Weekly Edition..... 10c

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
 3670—Private Branch Exchange,
 Connecting All Departments.
 3670—Business Department.
 3671—Editors.
 3672—Reporters.
 3673—Job Printing Department.

To call night numbers use the word
 "ONLY" after giving the number.
 [Entered at London Postoffice for
 transmission through the mails as
 second class matter.]

The London Advertiser, Printing Co.,
 Limited,
 LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

GLOOM AT THE BORDER.

Since the United States tariff changes, there has been a great movement of foodstuffs from Essex County to the Detroit market. It appears that on Saturday, Oct. 18, every turkey in Windsor, dead or alive, crossed the river. Naturally this exodus threw a shadow over Thanksgiving Day festivities on the Canadian side. A repetition of this at Christmas would plunge Windsor into even deeper gloom.

The Thanksgiving incident gave Windsor Conservatives food for thought if not for the table. They told us two years ago that this sort of thing would impel us to throw ourselves into the arms of the United States. But a Windsor family deprived of its Thanksgiving turkey, and fearing a similar deprivation every Christmas and New Year's, is in the very opposite mood. In the angry contemplation of their voracious turkey-eating neighbors across the river, Windsorites are more than ever confirmed in their attachment to the British flag.

What of the effect on the Canadian growers of turkeys and other eatables? The Canadian consumers of these things may be mulcted and mortified, but will not the producers be seduced by this new source of profit? The anti-reciprocity has two opposite lines of argument: first, the American market was useless to the Canadian farmer; second, it would be so attractive that it would destroy inter-provincial trade, and by causing the currents of commerce to flow north and south would make Canada an adjunct of the republic. The first of these contentions is already discredited by facts. If there is any truth in the second, what are we going to do about it? Trade has begun to flow southward in spite of us. The Americans have covetous eyes not only on our turkeys, but on our cattle, hogs, cheese, eggs, oats, barley and everything that we eat. But far from showing fear that Americans will take this country along with its products, a wing of the Conservative party is actually demanding that the southward movement shall be stimulated by taking the duty off Canadian wheat and flour in order to obtain similar favors in the American market.

The duty of explaining how Canada is to be saved to the Empire rests upon our Conservative friends. They are the ones who raised the question.

WITHOUT CAUSE.

The New York Tribune, one of the Hearst papers, issues a call to the people of the United States to awake to a realization of their national greatness, and become more independent of the wishes and opinions of their neighbors. It seems they have grown altogether too humble and meek. The paper says:

"We do not stand firmly on our feet. We do not rely sufficiently upon ourselves. We do not consider our own national interests first. We are too easily deceived, far too often humbugged. We pay too much heed to foreign lecturing, foreign interference, foreign disapproval. We are too fearful of asserting, and, therefore, less willing to maintain, our rights."

The reason for this timidity is made apparent in this way:

"Straightforward and direct themselves, the American people are less able to come with the astute methods that by indirection, innuendo, diplomacy, flattery, easily overreach them. Their pride in their country, their desire to see it recognized for what it is, their acute distress when charged with untruthfulness or dishonest conduct, easily lead them to forego their rights, renounce their interests, wrong themselves, in their commendable desire to maintain a high and unsullied reputation before the world."

In exhorting them to rise up out of the valley of humiliation, they are encouraged by some modest statements as to the elements of national greatness which they possess; and they are assured that "the United States is a sovereign independent nation of honest, God-fearing" proud people. . . . They are sensitive regarding their national honor. . . . A model nation, the American people strive with might and main to make their national actions accord with their high national ideas." And so on.

It is difficult to decide whether this combination of spread-eagles and timorous humility is intended for a joke, or is written in sober earnest, after due searching of heart. But if the writer really thinks what he says, we should be disposed to say that there is no serious cause for the alarm he seems to feel. Without questioning for a moment the correctness of his estimate of the high moral standard reached by our neighbors, we cannot agree that there is any ground for the

low estimate of the national self-esteem which the journalistic Jeremiah has formed. We look in vain over the history of the country from 1776 to 1913 to find any evidence that our neighbors have ever had doubts of their ability to be more than a match in arms and diplomacy for any or all of the other nations with whom they might have dealings. There has never been any evidence that it was necessary for them to adopt the Scotchman's prayer, "Gie us a gude conceit o' ourselves." They always seem to have had that qualification for national progress. We notice our contemporary in his exhortation to his fellow-countrymen is by no means deficient in that same conceit.

No, really, there is no cause for alarm. Whatever defects, if any, the people of the United States may have, doubt and dependence are not among them. That is, so far as other nations are concerned. When it comes to fashions, corporations, caucuses, Pullman porters and hotel clerks we presume the average American will get down on his knees as promptly as the man or woman of any other nationality.

AN ALBERTA EXPERIMENT.

Alberta is considering another step forward in scientific, modern taxation. Already in the exemption of other than land values from taxation in rural municipalities, Alberta has, like some other provinces, made progress. Now the Legislature is discussing a bill to tax increments in land value. The proposal reads:

"Resolved that there shall be payable upon the registration under the 'Land Titles Act' of any land a tax of five per cent. of the increased value of the said land over and above the value thereof according to the past preceding year, excluding in all cases the cost of improvements or of development work actually made or done or in connection with the said land."

This is a just and very moderate proposal. Every time a piece of land changes hands at an advance in price, the state will get five per cent. of the increment. In Britain, under the budget of Lloyd George, twenty per cent. goes to the state. Alberta makes a cautious beginning in Lloyd Georgian finance, and the effects will be watched with interest.

It has been argued against an increment tax that the state ought also logically to pay out a percentage in case of decrement. But that is nonsense. It would be as fair to argue against an income tax that it should involve state payments to any who lose money in their year's business.

If Alberta had made this law a few years ago, there would have been hardly any need of any other taxes during the real estate boom. But it will be useful in the future, for while a repetition of the late boom is unlikely and undesirable, there must be a steady growth of values in both urban and rural land when good times return.

Sir Wilfrid will have a great reception in Bruce, where he is familiarly known among the Scotch settlers as Wully Laurie.

The Board of Control is an improvement on the present system of municipal government, so far as the system goes. But a system is no better than the men chosen to work it. Citizens have this matter in their own hands.

The Unionist papers seem to be under the impression that the British Government's new land program is a pernicious attempt to insure it another term of office. Of course, no political party not wholly lost to honor would be guilty of such a design.

The Solicitor-General of Canada, Mr. Meighen, is talking to the farmers of South Bruce, but he is not advocating duty-free agricultural implements as he did in Opposition. Why? Because his agitation then embarrassed the Liberal party, whereas now it would embarrass his own.

Our local contemporary says it made no suggestion that there was dissatisfaction with Mr. Glass in his own party. We had in mind its reference to "personal differences which had arisen over the contest for the Conservative candidacy and other matters not related to politics," but we have no desire to impute to this a meaning not intended. Mr. Glass, in view of his vote in the suburbs, polled as large a majority as any other Conservative candidate would have done. It is absurd of the Free Press, however, to count the 400 Conservatives who did not poll their votes and then claim that Mr. Glass' victory was greater than the late Mr. Elson's.

GREAT LUCK.
 [Kansas City Star.]
 Ralph—Miss Wose, sometimes I think Bertie has a charmed life.
 Miss Wose—Why?
 Ralph—Whenever he goes after a position he finds it has been taken.

MAY UNDERCUT COAL.
 [Saskatoon Star.]
 A new invention of a German scientist makes radium so cheap that it will soon be possible to see a million dollars' worth of it with the naked eye.

UNSELFISH.
 [Puck.]
 Henry Tallentyre—Afiah we's married we'll hab chicken foot dinner every day. Honey, Melinda Johnson—Oh, yo' deary! But I wouldn't ask 'er to run no sech risks for mah sake!

WHY?
 [St. John, N. B., Telegraph.]
 Why should Canadian flour be cheaper in London than in St. John? Canada grows twenty-seven bushels of wheat per capita, yet, abundantly as we grow food products, the cost of

living increases eight times as rapidly here as in Great Britain. Isn't it time to introduce competitive prices by revising the tariff downward?

AN ABSURD QUESTION.
 [Chicago Record-Herald.]
 "Supposing you had a chance to become the wife of the greatest poet in the world or the best baseball player, which would you choose?"
 "How can you ask? Have you ever heard of a poet who got anything out of post-season gate receipts?"

SELF-RESTRAINT.
 [Chicago Record-Herald.]
 Every man would like to talk about himself, but only the bore does.

THE DRUG HABIT IN CANADA.
 [Toronto Globe.]
 The address of Dr. W. A. Young at the seventh annual conference of the Canadian Hospital Association, and the latter published from a leading pharmacist, Mr. G. E. Gibbard, have brought into needed prominence a subject of vital moment to the people of Canada. The spectacular destruction of alcohol's victims is in sharp contrast to the concealed ravages of the drug habit. While active philanthropic and reformatory agencies are restricted to the injurious spread of alcoholic indulgence, the more insidious, more dangerous and more destructive use of drugs has been spreading almost unsuspected, and with but little restraint in the form of public warning or popular education. There are several drugs regarded as habit-forming which deprive their victims of the will to resist, and force helpless indulgence to the destruction of physical strength and mental and moral energy.

To people normally strong-willed the change brought by the drug habit, in its victims seems mysterious and even incredible, but the physician and the pharmacist know from pained observation how strong wills are brought to childish weakness and master minds to conditions of imbecility. Physicians and pharmacists have already done much to arrest the spread of this evil. The doctor who indolently yields to the importunities of debauched or suffering patients until they are helpless victims of a destructive indulgence, and the pharmacist who makes a shameful profit by catering to destructive weaknesses, are not representatives of these honorable professions, and should not be made the subject of mutual criticism. Physicians and chemists must unite against an enemy of their country and their race. This may seem a strong assertion, but it is fully justified by the private testimony of men of experience in both professions. A good start has already been made in Dominion and provincial legislation, but there is urgent need of machinery for enforcing the law. Both should be made so effective that all habit-forming drugs will be followed and recorded from manufacturer to user, whether they pass through the hands of pharmacists or physicians. It may not be possible to save the weaklings who knowingly prefer momentary pleasurable sensations to mental and physical health. But effective measures must be taken to protect the innocent victim enslaved by his own ignorance or the indifference or ignorance of traffickers in drugs. Unless this is done we will be forced unwillingly to contemplate a demoralizing harvest of degenerate imbecility, and mental deterioration.

COURTS WILL DECIDE.
 [Canadian Press.]
 Boston, Oct. 25. — The legality of the action of the public service commission in permitting the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway to issue \$67,000,000 of convertible bonds, will be determined by the supreme judicial court.

LETTING HER DOWN EASY.
 [Life.]
 "Before I engage in a business transaction of any kind I always take my wife into my confidence."
 "Do you find her advice helpful?"
 "Not often, but it always lessens the shock to her when I'm estrimmed, because she'd had a chance to be expecting it."

HE KNEW.
 [Cleveland Plaindealer.]
 She—George, dear, here's a scientist who says the earth is wobbling on its axis. What do you suppose they can do about it?
 George (absently)—Open up the muffler, reverse the lever, shut off the power, lubricate the bearings and tighten the wheel cap.

A SURE THING.
 [Cincinnati Inquirer.]
 There are not many sure things in this world, but you bet that a man doesn't know what he is talking about you will win your money nine times out of ten.

NO WONDER.
 [Chicago Record-Herald.]
 "Thomas A. Edison says Americans eat too much."
 "Do you think he is right?"
 "Whenever I take a girl into one of our first-class hotel dining-rooms I do."

NOTHING LIKE IT.
 [Chicago Record-Herald.]
 There's nothing like the loss of a good job to take the conceit out of a man.

TURN ABOUT.
 [Detroit Free Press.]
 "I want to marry your daughter, sir."
 "Before I give my consent, young man, I want first to be assured that you are in a position to support her."
 "I can satisfy you as to that. And now since you have brought up the question perhaps you won't mind enlightening me as to how many of her unemployed relatives I shall be expected to support also."

LEMIEUX ACT PROVED USEFUL.
 [Voice, Winnipeg.]
 A. B. Lowe, international president of the maintenance of way employees, is in Winnipeg for a few days to take part in a conference of western committees with the three railways, looking to a revision of the western schedule. President Lowe has recently come from the east, and the termination of a most friendly meeting of the Grand Trunk railway officials.

This company for the first time has come up to the level of other Canadian roads, and the maintenance of way employees now have practically standard schedules for the whole of the Dominion. This very desirable result has been attained very largely by the use of the Lemieux act, whenever a deadlock has appeared ahead.

SIC SEMPER.
 [Washington Herald.]
 Impeach bad judges! 'Tis their due: Bring tyrants all to book. Some day we may get courage to Impeach our cook.

A FEW LINES of MOST ANYTHING

Yes, Elmer, we hourly expect the city to take a plunge in the peanut business. It's a public utility, and the "gusher trust" should be bused.

It's odd to see one of King Henry IV's men-at-arms placidly chewing Spangley's Whigmore, or whatever you call it.

Another frankish touch is to see a couple of real birds fly out of a forest scene. They were bats, and may have had something to do with the rout of the army.

At the present time, we feel that The Advertiser' office would be a great recruiting ground for an "agin-the-Government" army.

Auntie Electrification, after several strenuous spills with the neighbors, is back at her knitting again.

But she would esteem it a favor if someone would tell her who won the world's series.

AMOUNTS TO THE SAME THING.



She—Everyone says the count is marrying me for my money. But really he is a great financier.
 He—Yes. That is what I thought when I heard he was to marry you.

"The prohibition with me, said he. 'With such his breakfast' I need! 'I cannot stay here, sir,' said he. 'For all these puns are me!'"
 —Cincinnati Inquirer.

At luncheon I was very sure
 His palate would be tickled.
 Said he: "Such sights I can't endure.
 These wretched puns are me!"
 —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

When dinner came I felt at ease,
 With good things before me housed.
 But he refused to eat, the head it up,
 Because the stuff was soured.
 —Indianapolis Star.

But ah! When we sat down to sup,
 My friend was quite dumfounded.
 The countess over drank, the head it up,
 And all the beans were canned.
 —Cleveland Plaindealer.

I took him to a night cafe
 To make him snug and cozy.
 Of coffee, but he ran away—
 The place was all lit up.
 —St. Louis Dispatch.

I took him home to dine one night,
 He left us on the run.
 Explaining: "What a dreadful mess!
 The butlers on a bun."
 —Detroit Free Press.

I gave this man my sleeping porch—
 I really didn't mind.
 It had his sugar bowl on a torch—
 'Twas two sheets in the wind.
 —Nashville Banner.

I took him to a luncheon where
 I thought he couldn't lodge.
 But soon he asked: "Well, I declare,
 This knife has got an edge!"
 —Springfield Union.

He wouldn't touch the fish—not he!
 He shook as though with chills.
 "It's stuffed," he said, "O meek me!
 It's loaded to the gills."
 —Johnston Democrat.

The moment he was in the room,
 He cried: "Sir, you're a dastard!
 How dare you bring me to a place
 Where all the walls are plastered!"
 —St. Louis Dispatch.

Just when one is giving his or her artistic soul into the hands of Mr. Shakespeare, the usher comes along and hands one a bill advertising "Mutt and Jeff" or "The New Yorks' Baby"—or other classic productions.

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



And Mr. "Gud" Fisher's royalties would make Mr. Shakespeare's total receipts look like the tips in a St. Thomas chine parlor.

But How Much Did He Ad Cost?
 WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A two-pound roll of butter from the Agricultural Building, Hallow, the last day of the fair, please return the plate. I had no idea that there was anyone there who was so badly in need of butter. It is a great pleasure to me to give to the needy, so when that person wanted butter again, if he will ask for it, I will give him some, and I think he can eat it with a better conscience. Mrs. Arthur T. Munger.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.
 Tragedy Follows Peculiar Matrimonial Mix-Up at Winnipeg.
 [Canadian Press.]
 Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25.—Repentance of having given his common law wife to his friend and loneliness for his two children, caused John Gregson, of Brandon, to blow out his brains on the steps of the woman's and children's new home at 662 William avenue last night.

The tragedy followed the avowed intention of Gregson to shoot the woman who had posed as his wife for six years, and William Grant, who had married her at Gregson's request.

The marriage took place only on Thursday night, Gregson having arrived in Winnipeg in the morning.

BLOCKADE RAISED.
 [Canadian Press.]
 Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Oct. 25.—The Dominican Government troops held Puerto Plata, and the blockade has been raised.

GREAT MAN HAS GONE BY DR. MURRAY'S DEATH

Born in West Zorra. He Rose to Leadership of Presbyterian Church

Toronto, Oct. 25. — The funeral of the late Rev. John Lovell Murray, D. D., will take place today to Prospect Cemetery. At 2 o'clock the remains will be taken to the High Park Presbyterian Church on Roncesvalles avenue, where a public service will be held at 2:30 this afternoon.

In the passing of Dr. Murray, those who knew him best will realize that a great man has gone, and the Presbyterian Church in Canada has lost a loyal leader and one of its powerful preachers.

Born in the year 1838, in the township of West Zorra, Ontario, Dr. Murray was one of the sons strong in both church and state, he began his career of usefulness as a school teacher, but this was only preparatory to his chosen life work. For this he was trained in the University of Toronto, Knox College, and the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. He was ordained to the ministry in the year 1868, and served his church as pastor for forty consecutive years. His first charge was that of Baltimore and Cold Springs; then he went to Woodville, Ont., and for the last thirty years of his regular work he filled a large place in the life of the church and community at Kincardine, Ont.

But his sphere of service was never limited to his local parish. He was well known as an attractive preacher and lecturer on anniversary occasions, so that the outside demands upon his time and strength were manifold. He did much, too, for his denomination in the work of its various committees, and was one of the most enthusiastic members of the committee on church union, which cause he had ardently espoused.

At the age of seventy years, Dr. Murray resigned his Kincardine charge, and moved to Toronto, where he lived a semi-retired life. In this capacity he has been most useful in the work of the High Park Presbyterian Church, with which he was associated as an elder.

During the last five years, and up until the middle of August of this year, Dr. Murray was engaged almost every Sunday in pulpit supply work in Toronto, and very widely throughout the country. During the extended absence of Rev. R. E. Knowles, two years ago he took charge of the pulpit and pastoral work of Knox Church, Galt, and while Rev. J. McP. Scott was away recently on his world-wide trip he served for several months in a similar capacity in St. John's Church, Toronto.

Since coming to Toronto Dr. Murray was called upon to mourn the very great loss of his wife, who passed away in the spring of 1910. The members of the family who survive are: Mr. F. A. Murray, of Chicago, western; Mr. J. Lovell Murray, of New York, educational secretary of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions; Mrs. (Rev.) F. W. Anderson, of Ontario; Miss Yerna and Miss Evelyn Murray, at home, in Toronto.

SOME FISH.
 [Rock Island Union.]
 George Sudlow has returned from an extended fishing trip in the northern waters. He left a twenty-five-pound muskellunge in Chicago to have mounted as a trophy of his trip.

BROUGHT ON TROUBLE.
 [Courier-Journal.]
 "That fellow certainly is a dub."
 "For why?"
 "I told him I bossed my wife, and he went and told my wife."

THE RISING SON.

And Mr. "Gud" Fisher's royalties would make Mr. Shakespeare's total receipts look like the tips in a St. Thomas chine parlor.

But How Much Did He Ad Cost?
 WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A two-pound roll of butter from the Agricultural Building, Hallow, the last day of the fair, please return the plate. I had no idea that there was anyone there who was so badly in need of butter. It is a great pleasure to me to give to the needy, so when that person wanted butter again, if he will ask for it, I will give him some, and I think he can eat it with a better conscience. Mrs. Arthur T. Munger.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.
 Tragedy Follows Peculiar Matrimonial Mix-Up at Winnipeg.
 [Canadian Press.]
 Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25.—Repentance of having given his common law wife to his friend and loneliness for his two children, caused John Gregson, of Brandon, to blow out his brains on the steps of the woman's and children's new home at 662 William avenue last night.

The tragedy followed the avowed intention of Gregson to shoot the woman who had posed as his wife for six years, and William Grant, who had married her at Gregson's request.

The marriage took place only on Thursday night, Gregson having arrived in Winnipeg in the morning.

BLOCKADE RAISED.
 [Canadian Press.]
 Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Oct. 25.—The Dominican Government troops held Puerto Plata, and the blockade has been raised.

THE SONG OF THE LATHE.
 I have been servant unto man
 Three thousand years or more,
 I WAS when Rome's vast rule began
 In storied days of yore.
 I helped to build Phoenician ships,
 And galleys tall for Greece,
 Triremes for Rome to sail the foam
 In times of war or peace.

Throughout the age of blight and murk
 After Rome's empire fell,
 Still, still I toiled and did my work
 Serving my masters well,
 I saw the rise of empires new,
 Of Venice and of Spain,
 I helped to build them as they grew,
 I saw them wax and wane!

I ushered in the age of steel
 Which set huge forces free,
 Which made the wildest visions real
 And conquered land and sea;
 I turned the shafts which slowly whirled
 Under the urge of steam,
 When FIRST that power that moves the world
 Grew more than just a dream.

So, in this new and wondrous time
 When man is near a god,
 Working his miracles sublime
 On sea and air and sod,
 I am the agent of his might,
 Tool of his ardent keen,
 A magic wand that brings to light
 The God from the Machine!

—BERTON BRALEY.

THE RISING SON.

And Mr. "Gud" Fisher's royalties would make Mr. Shakespeare's total receipts look like the tips in a St. Thomas chine parlor.

But How Much Did He Ad Cost?
 WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A two-pound roll of butter from the Agricultural Building, Hallow, the last day of the fair, please return the plate. I had no idea that there was anyone there who was so badly in need of butter. It is a great pleasure to me to give to the needy, so when that person wanted butter again, if he will ask for it, I will give him some, and I think he can eat it with a better conscience. Mrs. Arthur T. Munger.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.
 Tragedy Follows Peculiar Matrimonial Mix-Up at Winnipeg.
 [Canadian Press.]
 Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25.—Repentance of having given his common law wife to his friend and loneliness for his two children, caused John Gregson, of Brandon, to blow out his brains on the steps of the woman's and children's new home at 662 William avenue last night.

The tragedy followed the avowed intention of Gregson to shoot the woman who had posed as his wife for six years, and William Grant, who had married her at Gregson's request.

The marriage took place only on Thursday night, Gregson having arrived in Winnipeg in the morning.

BLOCKADE RAISED.
 [Canadian Press.]
 Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Oct. 25.—The Dominican Government troops held Puerto Plata, and the blockade has been raised.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

Men's Mass Meeting.—Wm. Matheson, of Rochester, N. Y., will be the speaker at the men's meeting in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Matheson was for years a pugilist and saloonkeeper, but is now devoting his time in Christian work.

Banquet Judge Dromgole.—Judge J. O. Dromgole will be the guest of the Knights of Columbus in their club rooms, Thursday, Oct. 30, when he will be tendered a banquet. Bishop Fallon, Thomas Phalen (state deputy of the order), Mr. J. Killoran, Senator Coffey and others will speak.

Anniversary Services.—Empress Avenue anniversary services will be held in the Empress Avenue Church tonight, Rev. George W. Dewey, of Bethlehem, a former popular pastor, will preach morning and evening, and will give an address in the Sunday school in the afternoon. Special music will be furnished by the choir.

York Street Mission.—Evangelist T. L. and Mrs. Belcher will celebrate the 17th anniversary of their work at the York Street Mission Hall Sunday night, Nov. 2. Miss Florence Burnes and Mr. Harold Ellis will assist in the singing. Dr. Flanders, of the First Methodist Church, is also to address the congregation in the evening.

Has Ties Crushed.—Daniel Magee, 29 Miles street, elevator operator, had two toes on his right foot crushed Friday afternoon. Magee's right foot was projecting over the floor of the elevator as it came from the cellar, and was caught between the car and the ceiling of the cellar. After having the foot dressed by Dr. Wilson, Magee was sent home in a hack.

Shakespeare's Land.—"Wonderful Warwickshire," or "Shakespeare's Land" will be the subject of Rev. H. Bingham's second illustrated lecture in Talbot Street Baptist Church next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bingham will show beautifully colored views of Chester, Blackpool, Coventry, Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, and Oxford. English songs will be rendered. Since Warwickshire is the birthplace of Mr. Bingham, the lecture should be full of interest. A silver offering will be taken.

Preaching Appointments.—Huron College appointments for Sunday, Oct. 26, 1913, are as follows: St. Matthews, morning, Rev. Principal Waller, D.D.; evening, Mr. K. J. Buchanan, B. A.; Salisbury and Kirkton, Rev. P. Wright, M. A.; St. Paul's, Brantford, A. S. H. Cree; Wardsville, H. C. Light; Melbourne, H. Metcalf; Beachville, C. W. Foreman; Bervie, R. E. Charles; Parkhill, C. Simpson; Aged People's Home, E. D. Smith and J. Mantell; Home for Incurables, H. Payne.

Load Topped Off.—Street railway traffic was tied up for a short interval about 10 o'clock this morning at Dundas and Wellington streets, when part of a load of collapsible pasteboard boxes toppled off a lorry and completely covered both tracks.

As the remainder of the load was swaying, the driver moved his vehicle carefully to the McCormick plant, and an empty wagon was sent to remove the impromptu barricade. During that interval the east and west bound cars were delayed, causing a slight interruption in the service of all downtown lines.

Anniversary Services.—Askin Street Methodist Sunday School will hold their anniversary services tomorrow, followed by their annual entertainment on Tuesday night, Oct. 28. Sunday morning service will be addressed by Mr. J. H. W. McRoberts, teacher on the Collegiate staff, and Mr. W. H. Liddicoat, principal of Talbot street school. At the afternoon service addresses will be given by Rev. J. G. Stuart, pastor of Knox Church, and Mr. E. R. Dennis, chairman of the board of education. The evening service will be taken by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A. Special music at all the services by the children of the school, assisted by the orchestra under Mr. Quinn's leadership.

Miss Green Was Good.
 Miss Dorothy Green, of Doll Tearsheet, is quite as good as she was in the part of Katharina in "The Taming of the Shrew." Her acting Friday night was unpunished realism. The artistic wanted in the play, the names would be immoral were it not so truthful. Miss Green is undoubtedly an actress who has few superiors in this class of impersonation.

</