

The Advertiser

founded by John Cameron in 1893.

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"The Advertiser" is an organ of news
and of thoroughly in-
dependent opinion. The ADVERTISER alone
is responsible for opinions expressed in these
columns.

"The Advertiser" advocates Con-
stitutional Free Trade,
and as early as possible after, free trade
with the whole world.

"The Advertiser" looks forward with
hope to Canada's
future as that of an Independent Canadian
Nationality, in equally friendly alliance
with the United States and with Great
Britain, believing that such a status would
be best for Canada, best for Great Britain,
and promotive of the best attainable rela-
tions with the United States. As to Im-
perial Federation, sometimes spoken of,
the ADVERTISER as yet has seen nothing
proposed that bears any stamp of practi-
cability, and in any case infinitely prefers
the grander and more really hopeful scheme
of a federation of the English-speaking
peoples of the world.

"The Advertiser" advocates prohibition
of the manufacture
and sale of intoxicating liquor; and all ex-
pedient general legislation and persuasion
in the meantime.

"The Advertiser" is an advocate of
equal rights for
women, whether as regards the franchise,
or equal wages for equal work.

"The Advertiser" is a believer in Chris-
tian Union, and con-
sidering the time has come when the various
Christian denominations should come closer
together. Those bodies which are now
nearest should unite first. Under the pre-
sent system there is an unjustifiable waste
of men, means and effort. The ADVERTISER
will endeavor to promote the movement for
Christian union not alone by direct appeal
and argument, but by seeking to present
the best rather than the worst side of each
denomination.

"The Advertiser" advocates obligatory
voting as both neces-
sary and practicable. Nothing would so
much purify electoral contests. Nothing
would so much enforce the idea that the
franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

God's in His heaven,

All's right with the world.

—[BROWNING.]

London, Friday, Dec. 11.

WE PRESUME that Mr. Marshall, ex-M. P.
for East Middlesex, will in future favor
the principle of "one man one vote."

NO FEWER than three Conservative mem-
bers of Parliament were unseated for
corrupt practices yesterday. Things are
evening up, as it were.

THE appointment of Mr. Jamieson, M. P.
for South Renfrew, as junior judge in
Wellington county, has caused much dis-
pleasure among the Conservative lawyers
of Guelph. They think that a local man
should have been first choice.

THE French discovery for the prevention
and cure of obesity, gravely endorsed by
the Journal of the American Medical
Association, is restriction to a single
dish at every meal. Undoubtedly this is a
sure thing. Thousands of poor people
have been limited to this one-dish dietary
all their lives, and some of them are
astonishingly thin. A better cure still
would be the restriction of the patient to
one dish a day. Some unfortunates do
not always get that.

SPANISH Conservatives are joining the
Liberals in the endeavor to establish a
commercial treaty for the promotion of
free trade between the two countries.
Recent advances in the French tariff on
Spanish goods is the impelling motive.
Spanish women, the cable tells us, will
give their aid. They "have combined,
and promised to buy no more French
bonnets." When the women make up
their minds that a reform is required it
must come sooner or later.

A REMARKABLE case was heard this week
before the Queen's Bench Division of the
High Court of Justice in the British
metropolis. Mr. Poland applied for the
granting of a rule nisi calling upon the
vice-chancellor of Cambridge University

to show cause why a writ of habeas
corpus should not be issued in favor of
Daisy Hopkins, who, the petitioner
claimed, was illegally imprisoned in the
spinning house. The girl, it appears,
was imprisoned by the vice-chancellor, in
accordance with an ancient university
law giving him that power, for walking
with a student in the university. Mr.
Poland, in arguing for the issuance of the
rule nisi, said there was no charge known
to the law as the offense of "walking the
street with a university man." If the
Cambridge University authorities have
any such powers as they have exercised,
it is high time that they were taken from
them. The looking up of an innocent
girl merely because she has presumed to
walk with a student is an outrage.

STREET ARAB IMMIGRATION.
Hon. John Carling, in reply to an Em-
pire correspondent, indorses Dr. Barnardo's
schemes for collecting old-world waifs and
strays and sending them to Canada.

The ADVERTISER has been taken to task
by the Canadian Gazette for opposing the
wholesale dumping of this class of immi-
grants on our shores so long as we have
a large and growing class of a similar
description in the midst of us. We adhere
to our view that it is not wise to encourage
this class, in face of the evidence laid be-
fore the Prison Commission, and we are
glad to find that the Hamilton Spectator—
a Conservative journal—agrees with us.

"Now that the Canadian Government
proposes to spend some money to secure im-
migration, that professional philanthropist,
Dr. Barnardo, is on the lookout for a slice
of it. It is not immigration of the Barnar-
dian variety that Canada wants. If the Can-
adian Government is to spend any money
upon the professional philanthropists' waifs
and strays it should be spent to keep them
out of the country."

In recent years, the Dominion Govern-
ment has been presenting to Dr. Barnardo
and his associates a bonus of so much, a
head for every little street arab sent to our
ports.

There are enough and to spare of this
class in Canada without importing another
one.

LORD ABERDEEN IN NEW YORK

Lord and Lady Aberdeen are still in the
United States, engaged in collecting data
that will enable them to give efficient aid
to Ireland in securing an adequate repre-
sentation of the manufactures of the island
at the Chicago World's Fair. Since the
days when the Earl and Countess occupied
the viceregal mansion in Dublin, and won
the hearts of every class of the people, they
have taken a deep interest in the Emerald
Isle. That interest is likely to be strength-
ened by the appreciation of their efforts
at the hands of the friends of
Ireland both at home and abroad. As a
tribute to his worth, Lord Aberdeen was
entertained at dinner by the leading mem-
bers of the National Federation of America
in New York city on Tuesday night. His
reception was most enthusiastic. Dr.
Thomas Addis Emmet, a direct descendant
of the famous Irishman of that name, pre-
sided, and the address of welcome was
read by Chief Justice Daly. In the head-
lines of the press were these words: "We beg that you will
convey to the Irish Parliamentary party,
under the leadership of Gladstone, our de-
termination to sustain them in their strug-
gle." Observing Lady Aberdeen in the
music gallery, Judge Daly paid a cordial
tribute to her for her earnest labors in
teaching the industrial arts to the poor
women of Ireland. In response Lord Aber-
deen said:

"I take this demonstration as one more
proof that Irishmen wherever they live
may be cast, cherish an undying affection
for the land of their origin and an un-
grudging appreciation of any action, by
whomever performed, benefiting the old
native country. I hold and have held that
this national trait is one that statesmen
called upon to deal with Irish affairs would
do well to note. It has never been more
marked than since the time, five years ago,
when the policy of trust and liberality was
adopted by Mr. Gladstone."

The name of Gladstone, the reports in-
form us, started the cheers again. They
broke out frequently during the rest of the
Earl's speech. He told stories, too, of
the time when he was a young man, and
of the assurance of sympathy and
support from Irishmen in America always
brought comfort and renewed courage
to the hearts of the struggling patriots
in Ireland. The speaker congratulated
the National Federation upon its avowed
purpose and upon the opportunities
that yet awaited it for helping the old
country. One of the most agreeable im-
pressions that he would carry back to
Great Britain with him was the impression
that the people of America, almost without
regard to nationality, believed in the prin-
ciple of home rule for which Ireland was
struggling. Since he had been in this
country some friends had intimated to him
that there was such a thing as "entering
to the Irish vote." If such was the case it
only indicated to him the gratifying fact
that the Irish-Americans were a numerous
and influential body. The Earl dwelt with
much earnestness upon the friendly feel-
ing that had so long existed between
the United States and Great Britain. He
hoped that feeling would continue to exist,
and he did not believe that even the most
ardent patriotism of the Irish-Americans, in
standing by their native land in its political
struggles, need tend to disturb the
feeling of friendship between the two
great nations of America and Great Britain.

The speaker believed that the next general
election in England would result in show-
ing conclusively what the popular sentiment
there was on the subject of home rule in
Ireland, and he was confident that the re-
sult would be favorable to Ireland. There
were some members of the present British
Administration, he said, who frequently
took occasion to say that England was
getting tired of the Irish question. The
Earl thought that a more correct statement
of the situation would be to say that the

English people were getting tired of the
Administration. Alluding to the obstructive
course pursued by some of the old-time
followers of Parnell, he said that he hope-
fully looked forward to the time, not far
distant, when that minority party would
bury their animosities and join with all
other patriotic Irishmen in striving for the
great principle for which their dead leader
once so effectively worked. On this point
he said:

"You will remember that if there was
one thing which Mr. Parnell particularly
insisted upon it was a strict observance of
constitutional methods, and there is no
better way to honor the memory of Parnell
than by adopting his idea that in view of
the importance of the subject the minority
should yield to the majority. It has been
said of Mr. Gladstone," said the Earl in
conclusion, "that for home rule he sacri-
ficed his love of power. He sacri-
ficed that the joy of ease, retirement and
comfort in his old age. I know he will
never swerve from the path he has chosen
until his great policy of justice has been
consummated. In my judgment it will not
be long before you and I witness the com-
pletion of the long and bitter struggle."

"Woman, the First Home Ruler," was
one of the toasts. His proposer took oc-
casion to speak in the highest terms of
Lord Aberdeen's self-sacrificing efforts on
behalf of the people both in Ireland and
Scotland. He was popular abroad and
also by his former fellow-countrymen
at the New York St. Andrew's Society
banquet, this demonstration in his honor is
notable, as illustrating the kindly feeling
that is entertained towards a statesman
who conscientiously strives to do his duty.

When we last referred to Lord Aberdeen's
popularity on this continent, a Canadian
Conservative journal sneeringly alleged
that the man who was popular abroad
could not be regarded as the best patriot
at home. Applied to Lord Aberdeen,
the sneer is undeserved. He is beloved at
home, and so is his kind-hearted Countess.
He is looked on as one of the real bulwarks
of Britain's greatness, because while he had
the fortune to inherit wealth and position, he
knew how to use them to benefit his fellow-
men. It would be strange, indeed, if a man
so generous impulses should not make
friends and leap them the world over.
That is a narrow spirit which would deny
to one portion of the English-speaking peo-
ple those reasonable rights to local self-
government which other portions have
been freely conceded. He is a contracted
and illiberal man who asks that a states-
man of one country shall be suspected of
lack of patriotism because he stands well
in the estimation of citizens of another land,
and they largely his own kith and kin.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Christmas number of Harper's Bazar,
published Dec. 11, will be remarkable for
the variety and entertaining character of
its contents. There will be a story by
Mary E. Wilkins, entitled "The Other
Side"; a story by Hecateia Butterworth,
entitled "No Room for Love"; poems by
Harris Prescott Spofford, Elizabeth Bul-
lard, and Margaret E. Sangster; and a
strikingly beautiful picture by Rosina. Em-
met Sherwood, with an accompanying poem by Mrs. John
Sherwood. The illustrations contained in
the number will be numerous and more than
ordinarily attractive.

The Pantry for December is now ready; it
is not necessary for us to read all the
stories to know whether it is wholesome
for children. It is the same with this as
with all the magazines published by this
firm—all that can be desired for the
young people. It contains many short and
elevating stories from the able pen of
Pansy. It is also full of beautiful illus-
trations, and we are sure the young folk
who read it will feel better, stronger and
happier with their association with such
wise and entertaining friends as Pansy,
Margaret Sidney and other favorite authors.
It is only \$1 a year; 40 cents a number. D.
Lothrop Company, publishers, Boston.

The issue of Harper's Young People for
Dec. 8 is the Christmas issue. It con-
tains stories and articles by Charles Dudley
Warner, Captain Charles King, M. E. M.
Davis, H. C. Bunner, John Kendrick
Bangs and the late P. T. Barnum. The
cover is from a special design by Eugene
Grasset, of Paris.

The December Review of Reviews is
somewhat of a woman's number. Besides
the illustrated article upon the W. C. T. U.,
there is a brilliant character sketch of Mrs.
Anne Reant, with a fine portrait and
with a full page illustration showing the
face of one or ten of the present leaders
of theosophy in this country and abroad.
There is also an article written by Lady
Meth for the Review of Reviews upon
some phases of women's work for their own
sex in Germany and Sweden, and an article
by Lady Aberdeen upon her Haido House
Association, or the Scottish Mothers' Union.
Accompanying these articles are
portraits of Lady Meth and Lady Aber-
deen. There is also a brief sketch of the
career of Mrs. Mary Mayer Dodge, editor
of St. Nicholas, with her portrait; and
numerous other matters in this number are
of particular concern to intelligent women.

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Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the
Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up
of Blood. I have tried many differ-
ent kinds of cough Syrups in my
time, but let me say to anyone want-
ing such a medicine—German Syrup
is the best. That has been my ex-
perience. If you use it once, you
will go back to it whenever you
need it. It gives total relief and is
a quick cure. My advice to every-
one suffering with Lung Troubles is
—Try it. You will soon be con-
vinced. In all the families where
your German Syrup
is used we have no
trouble with the
Lungs at all. It is
the medicine for this
country."

John

Franklin

Jones.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'r, Woodbury, N.J.

FOR THE

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Dress Gloves, white and pearl.
Dress Bows, plain and embro'd.
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NOTICE!

Owing to the earthquake
in Japan, there will be only
two consignments of curios
and art objects to Canada
this season—one to Toronto
and one to London. The
latter will be sold as usual
by W. Y. Brunton & Son
at their rooms, 181 Dundas
street, commencing about
Dec. 14.

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