Condon Advertiser. BOTABLIBRED BY JOHN CAMERON IN 1868. Managing Director John Cameron

London, Monday, April 30.

The Right Remedy.

The intention of holding a workingmen's mass meeting tomorrow night in East London; the remarks at St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday by Rev. Father Avlward: and the document we publish elsewhere, signed by Rev. Dean Innes, Rev. Father Aylward and Mr. T. H. Luscombe, naturally combine to attract attention once more to the general subject of the relations between capital and labor, employers and employes. As to the meeting tomorrow night, we presume the speakers will adhere to the advocacy of lines of constitutional agitation. As we repeated a few days ago, strikes, mutual boycotts, stone-throwing, black-listing, and the like on either side, are emphatically not the best methods of settling controversies of the sort under discussion. The only best way is mutual consideration, and an endeavor to find out what is most fair and most reasonable in its application to the case in hand, whatever and wherever It may be. How is that best way to be ascertained? Only by arbitration, so far as we can see. It is a pity no time could be found during the late session of the Ontario Legislature to make arbitration obligatory in the case of companies enjoying public franchises; but voluntary arbitration has settled thousands of disputes, so that there is no need for people to wait for obligatory arbitration.

As for tomorrow, the 1st of May, probably what will happen will be simply this, as we predicted a week ago: That those who wish to ride on the street cars will do so, without let or hindrance; while those who wish to refrain from riding will equally exercise their liberty to refrain.

We believe we are only stating fact when we say the best judgments in the ranks of organized labor disapprove in toto of stone-throwing or any form of violence; and we do not anticipate anything of the kind. It would be well for thoughtless boys, or thoughtless children of a larger growth, if such there be, to take the firm yet kindly warning of Magistrate Love to heart.

We are aware that there are two views as to whether the strike of last year is still in existence. One view is that the strike has not been dead during the past few months, but sleeping. The other view is that the strike is over, not having succeeded. Without discussing these questions at this time, we can perhaps arrive at a common view upon which everybody can agree, namely, that whether the strike is dead or only sleeping, the state of feeling between the Street Railway Company and organized labor, or as affecting the general public, is a very considerable distance away from what could be desired. Why could not Dean Innes and the other gentlemen whose signatures are attached to the document printed elsewhere, go a step further, and make a start towardscall it what you like-mediation, restoration of mutual good feeling? There is good authority for the view that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet; and it would be a reflection on the people of London if there were not in our midst enough of brains and of good-will, now that the feeling of last year has measurably abated, to find a way to prevent its resurrection, or its attainment to its conmer height.

A typographical error spoiled the point in Mr. Dooley's reference to the Transvaal. What the famous Chicago humorist said was that if he had been in Oom Paul's place, fighting for his political life, he would have given them the votes, but would have kept the counting to himself-the reference being, of course, to the American custom of "counting in" candidates by manipulating the ballots.

The new novel, "The Farrendens," is Pather bright. Here is a little bit of

Well, to be sure! Still, he may make her a good husband.' "He may or he may not; you never

can tell. It seems to me that husbands are like new boots—you can't tell where they are going to pinch you till It's too late to change 'em. And as for creaking, why the boots that are Quietest in the shop are just the ones that fairly disgrace you when you come ate into chapel on a Sunday morning, and think to sip in quietly during the first prayer; and it's pretty much the same with husbands-those that are the meekest in the wooing are the most masterful to five with." Yes, Mrs. Hankey is decidedly amus-

ing. Take this—
"And is she quite well?" asked Elizabeth, cheerfully. "I remember all about her wedding, and how immense-

ly interested I was.' "As well as you can expect, miss," replied Mrs. Hankey, "with eight children on earth and one in heaven, and a husband as plays the trombone of an evening."

OURIOSITIES OF THE PARIS EX-

POSITION. The cosmorama, showing the earth, min, moon and stars.

Giant telescope, that makes the moon look only a mile off.

Mareorama, a mimic sea voyage taken en dry land.

An active volcano, with daily eruptions, and earthquakes. The cloud gallery, where visitors

walk above the clouds. how the richest gold and silver mines look and how they are worked.

and crystal, studded with diamonds and draperies of pearls. in the sky, a huge houseshaped air-ship that rises 2,000 feet. Great "Light of Kimberley" diaworth \$2,000,000. Biggest in the

e enchanted house, in which which is upside down, and peo-

Old World Topics

British Politics--Dissolution in the Air--Liberals Leaderless--The Effects of the Queen's Visit to Ireland--Review of the War Situation-Germany Friendly to Britain -- Paris Exposition Still Incomplete--Notes From Duchess of Fife's Diary.

London, April 29.—Though the event of the week in England has been the resumption of parliament, it scarcely justifies even passing comment. Lethof the week in England has been the resumption of parliament, it scarcely justifies even passing comment. Lethargy has marked and probably will continue to mark the debates. Dissolution is in the air, but all the members of the House of Commons now seem to realize that their happy release from Westminster depends entirely upon the progress of the war in South Africa, although, until Lord Roberts brings the campaign to a climax the government will continue to kill time, adopting a non-committal attitude towards any home measures that might entail serious controversy and carefully holding back any announcement of a permanent policy in regard to South Africa, until the is-sue of arms simplifies the multitudinous problems involved.

LIBERALS DIVIDED. The Liberal papers inveigh against this endeavor to secure peace first and announce the policy afterwards, maintaining that a frank announcement of the government's intentions towards the South African republics would greatly hasten peace. However, the Liberals are far too hopelessly divided on the war question to have any chance of forcing Lord Salisbury's

hand in this respect.

As Lord Rosebery numbers among his followers Lord Spencer, Sir Henry Fowler, Mr. H. H. Asquith, and many other leaders, it can only be surmised that the Conservatives will put off the election until a moment most opportune for themselves.

ROSEBERY HANGS BACK. Judging from Lord Spencer's speech, herculean efforts are being made by the old-time Liberal leaders to reconstruct the party. Lord Spencer blessed every Liberal section, but, in the same breath, declared himself for Lord Rosebery. That is the rock on which the Liberals split. The attitude of the former premier will probably have more effect on the next election than any other circumstance ex-cept the outcome of the war. Strenu-ous efforts are making to bring Lord Rosebery into active politics again, and within the fold of recognized party lines. But, so far, they have met with no success, as he cannot be persuaded to put internal politics above considerations affecting the empire. While at one with the majority of the Liberal leaders on local issues, he is bitterly at variance upon imperial quesespecially the forwards or more radical section.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY. The past week witnessed a weak attempt to celebrate St. George's day with the outward signs that marked St. Patrick's anniversary. One result was that roses slightly increased in price (most of them coming from France) and there was a sprinkling of flags. But, on the whole, the efforts to celebrate England's patron saint were by no means successful.

UNITED STATES VS. TURKEY. The American complications with Turkey continue the topic of the day. The Outlook, after declaring the sultan and Isaac Gordon, the notorious money-lender, who died recently, were own brothers in matters of money,

The sultan has now fallen back on the desperate debtor's last device of buying more, and has offered to place an order for a warship with an American firm, if only the American Government will accommodate him a while longer. But the American Government will do nothing of the sort and grimly intimates that unless the dollars are forthcoming, the matter will be put in the hands of the United States navy. Yet, President McKinley's candicature may not, after all, enjoy immense help from a naval demonstration in European waters, for the European powers who are fellow sufferers with America and Armenia are, in wholesale imitation, taking steps to press their claims, and under such pressure, Turkey must give way. Russia, it is true, is holding aloof, but, menaced by Japan, she is hardly likely to lend Turkey more than diplomatic help.'

During the course of a long article the Speaker maintains that the difficulty is chiefly due to the exploitation of the continental and American press and ridicules the possibility of a ser ious outcome, saving:

build, punish, tax and to do a hundred things, but pay he cannot. Thereupon his vision conjured up Admiral Dewey, of all people, sailing into the Medit-erranean and occupying one of those ports, for the virtual neutrality of which the great European powers are willing to risk the chances of a great

war among themselves." EXTRACTS FROM A DIARY. Further extracts from the Duchess of Fife's diary throw interesting light on royal personalities. The Queen's entry

reads. "God has been so good to me, and has given me so much to make me happy during my life, that now, in my old age, I want to confess that I have not any dislikes."

The Prince of Wales wrote: "I am happiest when I have no pub-lic engagements to fulfill, when I can smoke a really good cigar and read, must I confess it, a good novel on the quiet, when I can, like plain Mr. Janes, go to a race meeting without it being chronicled in the papers the next day that the Prince of Wales has taken to gambling very seriously, and yester-day lost more money than he can afford to pay; when I can shake hands and talk to Sir Edward Clarke without it being rumored that the Prince of Wales is violently opposed to the present war; when I can spend a quiet evening at home with the princess and

our family.
"I am unhappiest when I have a rag-Ing toothache, and have to attend some social function, where I must smile as pleasantly as though I never had a pain in my life."

The Duchess of York edds to the Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box. Bates a cor by mail from Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

DEARTH OF CLEAN LINEN. A famine of clean linen is more disturbing to Parisians than the incomplete condition of the exposition grounds. Eight thousand Paris washerwomen have struck for higher wages erwomen have struck for higher wages and shorter hours, and serious inconvenience has already been caused. The hotel managers and keepers of restaurants bitterly complain that half their linen is not returned from the wash, and private families are also feeling the pinch. The strike commenced at Boulogne-sur-Seine, and spread to several other environs where laundries are situated. The laundry work people around Paris number between 20,000 and 30,000, and if the strikers succeed in securing their adhesion ers succeed in securing their adhesion the mass of Parislans will have to go

SERIOUS POSSIBILITIES.

This ebullition of labor difficulties calls attention to the serious possibility of much graver disturbances arising from the throwing on the labor markets of thousands of workmen by the completion of the exhibition and of the central portion of the metropolitan railway. These great undertakings attracted to Paris vast numbers of workmen, and the problem the government has to face is the dispersal of these men throughout the country so as to avoid a great labor crisis in Paris. It is calculated that fully 50,000 workmen came to the French metropolis last year. WORK IN THE EXPOSITION.

The fortnight's work on the exposition since the opening has done much to bring order out of the chaos which obtained when President Loubet declared the exposition opened. Perceptible progress is being made daily, and sightseers can find sufficient to repay them for a visit. Galleries are filling up with the exhibits, which are being rapidly installed. The foreign sections in this respect are further advanced than France's own buildings, and the American exhibits are keeping well abreast with those of other countries. Most of the foreign national pavilions now are on the eve of inauguration, and several have already been opened.

GERMANY AND THE WAR. A Berlin correspondent cables: Interest in the South African war has flagged owing to the lack of exciting news. The semi-official Militair Wochensblatt says it is impossible to gain a clear idea of the present status there "because of the want of concentrated efforts on both sides, the actions being small and soattered, probably owing to Lord Roberts' mistake that the southern half of the Orange Free State was pacified, whereas new Boer commandos are evidently forming there constantly. erything points to a long duration of

the war. ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS. During the week the German press paid great attention to the relations between Great Britain and Germany, and it was interesting to note that even such an Anglophobe paper as the Hamburger Nachrichten admitted it was "foolish to needlessly anger and pro-voke England," and advised the German people to "use more wisdom and circumspection when criticising the English or the war." It is also significant that the government organ, the North German Gazette, reproduced the above article.

FRIENDLY TO BRITAIN. The Vossische Zeitung came out with an editorial semi-excusing itself for previous utterances, and claiming that what the German press had been doing in eluding pursuit when menaced with was only giving the British "good ad-vice in criticising the war, otherwise remaining friendly to England." whole government press mow

simultaneously prints pro-British arguments, evidently having received a cue from headquarters. It is quite true that

A FEW WORDS ABOUT CATARRH.

How It Begins-How It Becomes Chronic-How It Is Cured by Dr. Chase.

Running at the nose, stuffed up nostrils, difficult breathing and headache are well-known symptoms of acute ca-

If allowed to run on acute catarrh becomes chronic, and then there are small ulcers form in the nose, dropping into the throat, which cause hawking and spitting, and when the ulcera-

tion reaches the bone, foul breath. As a result of the thickening of the membrane of the nose and eustachian tube, deafness and the loss of the sense of smell are also symptoms of chronic catarrh. When allowed to work its way along

the air passages, catarrh ultimately reaches the lungs and becomes consumption. To clear the air passages and heal mander. the ulcers in the nose is the object of treatment, and no means have ever

been so universally successful as Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Relief comes almost instantly; "cold in the head and acute" catarrh are faltered since the outbreak of the war. cured in a few hours, and chronic ca- but he had domestic policies of his own

and form new red corpuscles in the are with him. He is a German sove-

trace of this distressing, debilitating stand together on common lines of industrial progress and commercial free-box; blower free Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a box; blower free Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a dom.

The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co. The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co. |

he Staple Department.

For Tuesday the following specials will be to the front in this department.

Wash Goods Specials.

White Piques in cords, checks and fancy stripes, beautiful range, at.....12½c, 15c, 18c, 25c

White Ducks, in plain and satin twills, at 10c, 12½c, 15c Beautiful Scotch Ginghams, in plain and

fancy corded effects, just arrived 121/20 choice lot of Ginghams and Chambrays, regular 20c and 25c goods, special job line, 14 ends only, to clear Tuesday at, per yard, just......10c

New line French Dimities in stripes and polka spots, special......25c

Shirting Specials.

18 piece Standard Shirtings, sold everywhere at 121/2c, our special price......10c

6 pièces English Oxfords, neat patterns, fast colors, for Tuesday, special......10c

14 pieces Fine Ceylon Shirtings, in checks and stripes, at......10c, 15c

Galatea Stripes, suitable for boys' blouses, in light and dark colors, fast dye, at...12½e, 15c, 20c, 25c

5 ends only, for Tuesday, fine Oxford Shirtings, fast colors, extra value, to clear at.......8½c

Specials.

11 ends only of a beautiful Damask Table Linen, imported to sell at 50c and 60c. In order to introduce you to this department we shall clear at only 35c per yard.

2 pieces only White Linen Table Damask, extra, per yard...... 25c

10 only, to sell Tuesday, of those Fine All-Linen Damask Table Covers, worth \$1.00, size 11/2 and 15/8 yards long, bor-

dozen only, for Tuesday, 5 o'clock Tea Covers, in pure Linen Damask, hemstitched border, to clear at..... 50c An All-Linen Tea Toweling, 18 inches, fine quality, per yard...... 5c

Roller Toweling, Barnsly Crash, all linen, 18 inches...... 7½c

A quantity of Towels, 23/4 yards long, sewn, ready for roller, heavy crash, special value at 35c, but to clear at.... 25c

The Runians, Gray, Garrie Go

208, 210, 210¹/₂, 212 Dundas Street.

the emperor has all along been pro-English. He regards friendly and even intimate relations between the two countries as one of the corner-stones of his policy.

THE WAR. London, April 30.-Isaac N. Ford in his cable dispatch, filed yesterday morning, reviews the South African war situation as follows: The war office gave out the casualty list of the Wepener operations Friday, but closed at midnight, without announcing the result of Friday's engagement at Thabanchu. The inference drawn by military men from Gen. Roberts silence was that Dewet's forces had passed through Thabanchu before Colville, French and Rundle had come up, and that a rear guard alone remained in an entrenched position. The news was light from Natal, Cape Town and Kimberley. The most important matter was an account of a meeting of the South African League at Cape Town, at which the Afrikander Bund was denounced as a malign political force, and the influence of the Dutch Reformed Church was deplored. The success of the Boers attack by a superior force directed by generals like Roberts and French is re-

spected. If they had waited at Dewet's Dorp another half-day there would have been another Paardeberg. Cronje's disaster warned them that they could not offer resistance to the combined force of four divisions of infantry,

and they retreated in time to avoid

GOOD OMENS. While there has been no second Paardeberg there have been many signs of better things in reserve for the empire. The morale of the British army has been restored, and the rank and file are now well led by offi-cers who study and adapt themselves to the tactics of the enemy. Lord Roberts has reorganized the army and brought to the front generals who fol-low the traditions of the Indian service rather than the formulas of the staff college and the training maneuvers of sham battles. He has increased the mobility of every arm of the service, so that divisions march with great rapidity, and when fortified positions are approached there are no frontal attacks with useless butcher bills, but the enemy is turned out by a flanking movement without heavy toss to the assailants. The contrast between the past week's operations and either Methuen's campaign or Buller's battle at Colenso shows how effective has been the training of officers and men under the leadership of a great com-

THE KAISER'S POSITION. Another reassuring sign is the warmth of the German emperor's friendship for Britain. He has never cured in a few hours, and chronic catarrh is absolutely eradicated from the system in a few weeks.

As catarrh almost invariably leaves openly. If he has now thrown its victim in a weakened, run-down condition, the patient should use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food along with the Catarrh Cure, to build up the system and form new red corpuscles in the reign first and foremost, and has a proachable as an effective method of forces of operation in the fatherland. He has virtually proclaimed that in trace of this distressing delivered future.

> BOER TACTICS CHANGED. The Boers have shown remarkable flexibility throughout the compaign in

adapting themselves to British tactics. They learned how to take advantage of Gen. Methuen's frontal attacks and Gen. Buller's methods of warfare, and they have profited Gen. Roberts' object lessons. They have contrived to quicken the mobility of their own commandos, and in this way have outstripped Roberts' cavalry and infantry and have retreated safely, although exposed to a brilliant and well ordered strategy. The truth is discerned that the Boers have altered their tactics, and have formed commandos of light mounted infantry, unhampered by heavy transport of long artillery trains, so that they can hang upon the flank of Roberts' army, strike exposed detachments here and there, and baffle pursuit across the yeldt whenever divisions are massed against them. It is also admitted that these bands of raiders are assisted by farmers of the Free dents of the campaign have assumed that the clearance of the eastern flank would be the opening maneuver of a turning movement directed against Brandfort and Winburg.

MATERING. Londoners have considerable faith in the Mafeking relief column that is being organized at Kimberley under command of Gen. Hunter. Every town and hamlet in England is intensely concerned as to the fate of Col. Baden Powell and his men, and elaborate preparations have been made to celebrate the relief when it comes. Plat-forms have been erected for speechmaking, great quantities of material for bonfires have been collected, and thousands of yards of bunting have been accumulated for decoration. These preparations, begun a week ago are made a little more extensive on the receipt of every report that the beleaguered garrison is near deliverance.

PEDERATION Australian federation, instead of being a stumbling-block for the ministry, is likely to prove a steppingstone to some comprehensive scheme of imperial federation, which will be the natural goal of British statesmanship after a costly war in defense of the empire. The question has taken a new turn, involving a contest between the principles of imperialism and colonial autonomy, but It is evident that there will be a compromise by which the controversy will be settled.

The Australian commonwealth will be altered, not as a concession to the mother country, but as a safeguard for the empire, since the confederation in the south seas must be kept in touch with the confederation in Canada and the confederation in South Africa, which will be brought about in the near future. The retention of the power of appeal will be effected under cover of constitutional change, which will satisfy Australia. The judicial committee of the privy council will be dismissed and a new court of appeal established for the empire. The details are not yet worked out, but it s believed the court will include two lords of appeal from England, and one each from Canada, Australia, South Africa and India. Mr. Chamberlain is throwing himself with his usual energy into the subject, and may produce a measure which will be the most important legislative work of the session of panliament. GOOD RESULTS OF THE QUEEN'S

OUTING. The Queen's return from Ireland has enabled both London and Dublin

to obtain a clear perspective of the results of her mission of peace and reconciliation. She has not been a political agent of the Unionist party; her work has been a labor of love and good will, and she has found the way to Irish hearts. Already there is a marked change in the tone of the Nationalist press, and English journals are making close approaches in their leaders to Glandstone's home rule manifestos. One reads in the strongest Tory columns declarations that trust. sympathy and co-operation will conquer when repression has lost its powed, and finds confession in large type

that Irish affairs can be best dealt with by the Irish themselves. That MR. GLADSTONE'S IDEA. and the Tories, in appropriating it. seem to think that they have made a fresh discovery. In any event, the English people have learned during six months that Ireland, instead of being a source of weakness in time of war, is a strong rock of de-

STANDARD PURITY.

Our drug business is established on sound and healthy business principles. We give people just what they ask for, and guarantee all our drugs to be of standard purity. Combs, Brushes, Soaps, Sponges and Toilet Goods generally at Lowest Prices.

We desire to call your special at-tention to our fresh stock of Paine's Celery Compound. It is the medicine of the day for the weak, alling, nervous and sleepless. No other medicine has such strong and convincing testimonials.

E. W. BOYLE, Druggist, 652 Dundas St., London, Ont.

White hats are worn for three years as a sign of mourning by every grown male in Corea after a death of a member of the royal family. LAXA-CARA Tablets sweeten and

purify the system. A strictly, high-grade Cathartic. Druggists, 25 cents per box. Working Overtime

Eight-hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing Indigestion. Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at W. T. Strong & Co.'s drug store.

The non-sectarian Protestant Order of St. Christopher was reorganized at College Point, N. Y., recently for Christian work in prison.

Want to Keep Your Neuralgia? Of course you don't; so you should take Scott's Emulsion. It is a fact this remedy cures it; and it cures nervousness, nerve debility and insomnia

The board of supervisors of Santa Barbara county, Cal., by a unanimous vote has passed an ordinance to prohibit the killing of gulls, terns, pelicans and eagles.

Constipation, BEECHAM'S Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick Headache.