#### The Advertiser

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London, Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Good Prospects if Carefully Gone About.

It is hardly to be doubted that British Columbia is a country rich in minerals, and at the present time there is an organized rush of capital The danger of a boom does not appear to be feared; indeed, it is being said that with such a minit cannot be overdone. But surely this is folly. No matter how prom-Ising the outlook may be, there is a possibility that rash enterprises will be entered upon and that large sums business is never healthy, and is always to be dreaded, no matter how bright the prospects may seem. If British Columbia has large resources of gold, silver and copper, they will be developed; and it is infinitely better that mining should be undertaken there as a permanent business, in which capital and labor should find safe and steady employment, than that men should lose their heads in the excitement and frenzy of a boom. Mining is like any other line of business; it is only to be carried on profitably by the use of business methods, and so conducted the investments in it may be as safe as in agriculture, manufactures, or commerce. But it has a fascination that perhaps no other calling or occupation has, and especially where gold is the object of search: and so there is all the greater reason why men should keep their heads level when there is a tendency to mish Those who go into the gold regions are not the only free trade between the various States ones who take risks. The fact is that men who stay at home to buy and sell mining stocks without any knowledge of the properties which the stocks represent. Then, booming is supposed wants of its people. In Sir catching, and attempts will be made Walter's estimation the tie which at to float all kinds of schemes. Within the last few days or weeks we have seen it seriously claimed that there is anthracite coal in the Archaean rocks of Algoma, and great beds of salt underneath the city of Toronto!

#### A Noted Englishman on the Future of the Race.

Those who take enjoyment in speculating on the future of the Englishrace will find much that is instructive in the interesting discussion of the subject in the August number of the North American Review. author is Sir Walter Besant, and entertainingly. He points out that the Anglo-Saxons, ever since ancestors left the cold, sterile city of Hamburg, have been a masterful people-a stiff-necked, unyielding, customs, his religion. Australia, and South Africa, until now the race controls the whole of the magmificent henitage of North America; the whole of Australia; the whole of New Zealand: the rich and beautiful islands of Jamaica, Ceylon, Newfoundland, Mauritius, and hundreds of others; the Anglo-Saxons control Burmah. Singapore and the settlements of the far east; they have strongholds in the Mediterranean; they occupy Egypt, and mean to stay there. The whole world is dotted here and covered there with the possessions of the Anglo-Saxon race. All that is best, most fertile most temperate, best fitted for the white man's permanent residence. were one United Federabe the greatest, the richest. the most powerful empire, republic or

How the race has grown in numbers, nower and influence! In the sixteenth when the English-speaking just beginning to feel its way across the Atlantic, it did not number more than five millions. A a religious pilgrimage of the Guild taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife has boundless confidence." hundred years ago, when Britain be of Our Lady of Ransom.

gan her long war with France, her own population was no more than fifteen millions, while in America there vere about five millions-twenty miltions in all. One hundred years ago University, Kingston, gave the toast there were in the whole of Australia of "The Houses of Parliament," in no more than a few thousand convicts | the course of which he said: and guards. In New Zealand, Tasmania and South Africa there were no white settlers. In 50 years these countries have assumed an Anglo-Saxon population as a man puts on cloak, and the North American prairies, which 50 years ago were the nome of the red Indian and the buffalo, now afford sustenance to many millions of English-speaking people. These wonderful results have been brought about chiefly by the restlessness of our race, but in part as a result of its remarkable capacity to absorb and to control all other races. Mere emigration, however, does not account for all the vast increase of the English-speaking people. One hundred years ago, the race in Great Britain numbered fifteen millions: now there are forty millions. There, too, the Anglo-Saxon had absorbed the foreigner as soon as he set foot on British soil. Whether in the British metropolis, in the newer Canadian London, or in New York city the second generation of the foreigner is a pure English, Canadian or United States citi-

Thus it has come about that in one lions, and has extended its possessions to something like a fifth part of the habitable globe. History affords no an extension of territory so vast. The rest of the world put together: they parts of the earth: they are connectmon history up to a certain point; common ancestors: by the same ing of sects; by the same literature; differences: and by millions of close ties of blood relationship. No fighting between ourselves, says this eminent English author, not centuries of warfare nor rivers of blood, can destroy

But to speak of the present union of the English-speaking race is ridiculous. Theoretically, at present the race forms one great empire and one great republic. The two sections of the race are about equal; but the republic is closely connected and has of which it is composed: whereas the ment, but it is not representative of other component parts, and each colony has a tariff of its own to suit the present binds the colonies and the motherland together is little more than a sentiment.

Holding these views, as he does, the prophecy of Sir Walter as to the interesting. The British people, he believes, will continue the monarchical form of government, because it best suits their needs. But the colonies, in setting up house for themselves, have always chosen the republican model, and Sir Walter is under the impression that as they grow big enough-say in 50 years from now-they will evolve into nations, with a republican form of government. Then we will have six great English-speaking nations, with differences caused by climate, but all exhibiting the same Anglo-Saxon virtues and weaknesses. What will happen in a world which possesses six great nations united by the bonds here described? Sir Walter says they will either be constantly fighting and blood-letting-and civil wars between brethren are always the most ferocious-or war between them must be made impossible. The experience of the last year, when the two great branches of the race were brought perilously near open rupture, shows that it will not do to trust to wisdom of leaders and ministers, or to the self-restraint of the populace. Sir Walter Besant sees no way open to permanent peace except a Court of Arbitration, before which all cases of difference can be brought. The very existence of this court would tend to prevent disputes between the different sections of the race, and enable them to compel peace in other nations, when war that would be hurtful to any one of them was

It is indeed a glorious outlook, this picture of the whole English-speaking people, living peaceably with each other, enjoying the closest possible trade relations, rivals only in art, science and literature, and allied offensively and defensively, to preserve the peace and secure the progress of

The August number of the Eclectic is full of excellent selections, made as usual from the best foreign magazines. The first is entitled "The Relations between the United States and Great Britain." It is by J. B. Moore. Kaffir Finance" is the subject of another article, and Li Hung Chang is entertainingly written of by D. The short stories are bright, one with the title,"A Stroke of Luck,' state that history has ever recorded. by Mrs. E. T. Cook, being especially (New York: E. R. Pelton.)

> A CANTERBURY pilgrimage started from Saint Ethelred's Church In Holborn a few days ago passing through the streets of London and Rochester to its destination. It was

#### Principal Grant on Laurier.

At the banquet recently given by Sir Donald Smith, in London, Rev. Principal George M. Grant, of Queen's

"We admit that the mother of Parliaments is first, but I think we Can-adians hold that the Canadian Parliament comes a very good second. We do so not merely because Canada is the greatest of the colonies, but because it has triumphed over more difficulties and more varying and apparently insuperable obstacles than any other English-speaking country. (Cheers.) In England, with a homogeneous people, it is easy to get a representative assembly. In Canada we had to work together two races who had fought each other for cen-turies—races differing not only in race but in religion. And we have succeeded in doing that with an extraordin-ary amount of success. (Cheers.) There are few spectacles so picturesque as that represented by this Par-liament of Canada that is to meet this month-a Parliament to be pre sided over by a French-Canadian, elected as Prime Minister by his countrymen from ocean to ocean. Laurier is a man of such virtues that every Canadian looks forward to his Premiership not only with joy, but hope, because, while he has many virtues, he has especially all that virtue that commends a man to Englishmen. 'Laurier,' said Sir John Macdonald, 'could not break his word if he tried.' (Cheers.) And then we have as his lieutenant Sir Oliver Mowat, who for 23 years has given an absolutely pure administration to the premier province of the Dominion, a man of the keenest constitutional insight. (Cheers.) What, then, can we look for but a continuation of the past history of Canada just as sound, just as true to all that makes the British Empire great!" (Loud cheers.)

THE BOLTING NEWSPAPERS.

Boston Herald. The number of newspapers that have bolted the Democratic ticket for the presidency is now reported to have reached nearly 200. We doubt if the public fully realize the signifi-cance of this demonstration. Nothing like it, we think, has ever been known in American politics—certainly nothing like it in the previous history of the proverbially faithful Democratic party. Here are the elements of disintegration, if it is possible to produce them. The places of none of these bolting journals have been filled, it will be observed, by accessions from the other side, beyond the limits of a few of the smallest states of the Union. We see no noting of accessions of any importance outside press in any other quarter than this limited one in point of numbers. There are plenty of rumors of what s to be, but how feeble is the figure they cut in contrast with the solid

Dawn Township Boy Fatally Kicked by a Horse.

Kent Loses a Valued Resident-An Aug tioneer in Trouble.

Emancipation Day was celebrated with great eclat at Buxton. Over 1. 000 colored people took part in the fes-

In Dawn township on Sunday, nired boy named Power, working on Mr. R. Brown's farm, was fatally kicked by a horse he was leading to water Lorenzo Kaupp, of Point Edward, has secured the amount needed for putting down a test well for oil at Point Edward. A rig will be secured and drilling started at an early date. In the libel suit against W. Caldwell, editor of the Wallaceburg News, by S. W. Cross, editor of the Herald, heard before P. M. McDougall at Chatham on Monday, defendant was sent

for trial. Before Judge Houston at Chatham, Wilbert Nagle, aged 14, pleaded not guilty to horse stealing, and was renanded for a week. He took Mr. Geo Stephen's horse and rig to Sarnia, and then escaped across the river. The boy's plea was that he meant to bring back the property.

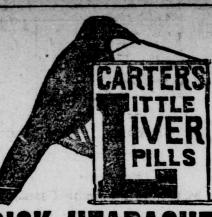
M. McGarvin. the Chatham auction eer, who is charged with having stoler \$50 from a Raleigh township farmer was further remanded for a week at the police court Monday. Garvin has made partial restitution, and during this week will return the Mrs. Catharine Tracy, one of the

oldest, if not the oldest, residents of the township of Dunwich, passed away on Sunday, at the residence of her son, Mr. John Tracy, Dunwich. deceased leaves three sons and two daughters. Two sons live in Dunwich and one, James, in Walkerville. Her daughters are Mrs. Fitzgerald, West Lorne, and Mrs. O'Brien, Hamilton. She was 88 years old.

Miss Gracie Stevens, the 10-year-old daughter of N. H. Stevens, Chatham met with a serious accident Tuesday She was riding along on her wheel, which she has not yet learned to thoroughly control, when she fell just as a sand cart, driven by a man named Chase, an employe of Kime & Before she Carswell, was passing. could disentangle herself from her wheel, the wheel of the heavy cart was upon her. The cart contained six barrels of sand, and the wheel passed over both of her legs, quite close to the ankle. Strange to say, no bones were broken, but her injuries are very severe.

James MacFarlane, one of Kent's est-known citizens, died on Saturday. Deceased was born in the parish of Strathban (Little Dunkeld), Perthshire, Scotland, in 1806, and was years and 2 months of age when the end came. In early years he took as active part in political affairs, being chairman of the Liberal committee when Perthshire was rescued from under the Reform Bill, and a frequen speaker during the campaign. came to Canada in 1835, settling in the township of Beverly, county of Wentworth, where he taught school for sixteen years. In 1856 he came to Dover and purchased 300 acres of magnificen land on the 6th concession, on which he remained, transforming the bush lots into one of the finest farms in the Dominion. Mr. MacFarlane took an active part in public and politica affairs. He was the oldest delegate at the great Liberal convention at Ottawa three years ago, and on June 23 was one of the first to poll his vote for the Liberal candidate, as had been

his wont for more than 60 years. "I have eight children, every one in good health, not one of whom but has



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## Session 1896-7.

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# CHAPMAN

August finds us briskly following up the biggest selling season in our history. Thanks to our patrons, this month we will say sarewell to many odd and end remnants that are none the worse because there are only a few yards left. The last y ard cost us just as much as the first, but we are going to sacrifice them all the same. They must go in the next few days. Sharp is the word.

## Organdie Muslins

Only a few ends left, about 150 yards in all, fast colors, neat patterns, was 15c, selling

## Striped Dimities

Pink, heliotrope, buttercup and black, was 12½c, now 10c.

#### American Dimities

LONDON BRUSH FACTORY Very dainty patterns, a few ends left, fast colors and very serviceable, worth 20c and 25c, your choice for 12½c.

#### Surah Finish

Printed Satines, 32 inches wide, new designs, fine finish and very serviceable, worth 17c, now going at 10c.

Pink Scotch Chambray, worth 25c, for

Blue Scotch Chambray, worth 20c and 25c, for 12½c.

Fine Corded Chambray, blue, pink, cardinal, black and navy, worth 20c, for 121c.

## Crinkle Chambray

Fast colors, in navy, black, pink and heliotrope; stripes and floral patterns, was 18c, now only  $12^{1}_{2}$ c.

## Dotted Swiss Muslins

Worth 10c, selling for 7½c; worth 12½c, selling for 10c; worth 18c, selling for 122c; worth 20c selling for 15c; worth 25c, selling for 20c; worth 38c, selling for 25c.

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36-inch Fine Bleached Cotton, worth 12½c, for 10c.

See our 36-inch Unbleached Sheeting at 5c, 6½c, 7½c, 8c.

Heads of families would do well to visit this store this week. Many useful articles can be picked up at money-saving prices.

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