London Adbertiser. FOUNDED IN 1863, NOON AND EVENING DAILY WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO., Limited, Publishers. 191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

PHONE NUMBERS.

TO SUBSCRIBERS. Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favo: the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City:

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Commons yesterday.

he said the situation was by which to measure British require- portrayal of horrors, should be adoptments, his reference to that power plainly echoed the suspicion and fear which obsess the British people.

on which the British admiralty and was a capital error. Great Britain theatres are also needed in this Provhad up to that period a vast preponderance in all classes of ships over any other two powers. But the Dreadnaught so surpassed other types that county councillors to sentence them it created an absolutely new standard and measure of naval power. The immediate result was that Germany be introduced today. There is a genbegan to build "Dreadnoughts," and eral impression that none of the trusts was able to start almost on an equality with Great Britain. Experts now talk as thought the earlier overwhelming superiority of the British of Railways is a serious attempt to fleet was practically wiped out by this eliminate politics from the Intercoldeparture At present there is no onial. He is attacking a condition that comparison between Germany and has been firmly rooted since Confeder-Great Britain in Dreadnoughts, but ation. More power to his elbow! the German programme provides that at least nine of these ships shall be are the figures given by an excellent bishop would have trouble in store. authority, "The Navy League Annual." There is a large school in Great Brit-

ain, however, which protests against the theory that all non-Dreadnoughts must be thrown on the scrap-heap for the purposes of naval comparison. Counting battleships and armored cruisers of all kinds, Great Britain will have two years hence 98 of 1,374,730 tons, and Germany 38 of 464,074 tons. In protected cruisers Great Britain will boldly radical programme has inand Germany none, and in submarines keener than at first expected Great Britain will have 72 and Germany 8. It will be seen that in the aggregate the British superiority two years hence will still be overwhelming. tickets from the Grand Trunk conduc-A large section of the British Liberal tors, so defrauding the company, are party, aided by the Labor and Irish as bad as the guilty officials. Why can-Nationalist parties to a man, has raised the flag of economy, and is endeavoring to prevent the Government from being stampeded into panic measures. The London Nation, the most influential of the Liberal weeklies, warns the ing crushed beneath the weight of military and social pressure. The naval board bills. estimates submitted yesterday are evidently a compromise. They provide for laying down four Dreadnoughts this year, the regularly authorized number, but means are taken for accelerating the programme in 1912, if German competition demands it.

OCEAN SPEED COMPETITION.

The large German trans-Atlantic steamship companies are feeling the efforts of the competition of recentlybuilt, high-speed British vessels, and who was the hole-sold fellow. It is not surprising to learn that one of them has decided to pay no dividend this year. It is hardly to be expected that German ship-owners will be confort to overtake their rivals. It is un- what theory the ladies explain away British line without making some effort to overtake their ivals. It is understood there are already building in Germany a number of steamships planned to exceed the speed performances of the Lusitania and Mauretania, which represent the highest type of marine construction, and testify to the wonderful development of the turbine engine. By the time these are ready for launching, however, British shipbuilders may be able to spring even greater surprises in the way of swift ocean vessels. The contest for supremacy may eventually result in the journey from Queenstown to New

York being reduced to four days. The sole advantage to a line in possessing the speed record is that it attracts patronage. In these days of hurry, many people on business bent like to save time in travelling, though probably the majority of pleasureseekers prefer the slower boats. It has yet to be demonstrated, too, that the heavier patronage, both in passengers and cargo, compensates the owners of ocean "flyers" for the increased cost of coal and maintenance.

makes a special appeal to the multitude of people who are dependent for bear these things in mind: their pleasures chiefly upon visual im-

pressions, but, like the drama, it may be made the means of instruction as well as entertainment. Like the the cap a slight twist. drama also, it may be vulgarizing and debasing. The fact that it is patronized so largely by children and young an open inkstand. Such ink generally men and women strengthens the argu- contains dust and dirt. ment for censorship and regulation in the interest of good morals. The depiction of crimes of violence, which is use it. too common a feature of these shows, is as harmful to boys as the dime-

novel, and is repulsive to refined and sensitive people. Another theme too was vividly reflected in the House of often exploited is marital infelicity. On the other hand, the moving-picture brings vividly before the eye much that Mr. Balfour's speech was distinctly is delightful and educative. It has an panicky, but scarcely more alarmist inexhaustible field in daily happenthan that of the first lord of the ad- ings and events of legitimate interest in all parts of the world, and in the fish. They don't come to the top until beauties of nature and scenes from actual life. Lately such spectacles as the Quebec celebration and the inauguration of President Taft were reproduced here and elsewhere, showing owers were developing their wherein the invention may serve a

A bill introduced this week in the Ontario Legislature, with the object of prohibiting objectionable features in selected Germany only as a standard moving-picture shows, including the The films are sent into Ontario from Europe and the United States, and the men who exhibit them in this Province have little choice in the selec-It is now admitted that the creation. When the film-makers find that tion of the Dreadnought, in 1904, up- they have the law to contend with they will adapt their wares to the market. The provisions in the bill for safepeople prided themselves at the time, guards against fire in moving-picture

> Perhaps Justice Riddell would regard it as fitting punishment for to confinement in the court house.

The United States tariff bill will will get anything worse than a slap

The bill introduced by the Minister

Bishop DuMoulin, of Niagara, deready for srvice in 1911 and thirteen nounces race suicide, divorce and the in 1912. It is estimated that Great suffragettes in the same breath. If Britain will have fourteen of them in there were any suffragettes of the 1911 and eighteen in 1912. These English type in this country the

> Justice Riddell naturally declines to Ohio. decide the case of Smith versus London until the Ontario Government's bill to validate illegal power contracts is disposed of. It is another instance of the Government's bad habit of ususrping the functions of

The Alberta Government by its have 48 of 416,510 tons, and Germany curred the enmity of powerful corpor-32 of 112,404 tons. In destroyers each ations and capitalistic interests. These power will have 78; in first-class tor- are supplying the Opposition with the pedo boats Great Britain will have 49, sinews of war, and the fight may be

PUNISH THESE, TOO. [Kingston Whig.]

The people who bought the bogus not a few of them be detected and

TWO KINDS OF BOARDINGS.

[Kincardine Review.] The member for Welland is legislating against the billboards that offend the landscape of Niagara Falls, but Government that it is in danger of be- visitors to the Falls do not complain so trayal of character and scenes of Campbell much of the billboards as they do of

HERE'S A HARD CRACK.

[Orillia Packet.] Our good friend of the Times is distressed because "there seems to be a screw loose somewhere," and he can't find it. Has it ocurred to him to feel

HE WAS IT.

[Philadelphia Record.] Blobbs-The man who sold that mine way of stage illusion. to Easymark seemed like such a wholesouled fellow. Slobbs-I guess it was Easymark

HERE'S A POSER.

[Orillia Packet 1 A bachelor died at Belleville, aged 111 years. We should like to know by

this significant fact. A GENTLE REMINDER.

[Belmont Herald.] kind to the animals-to the horse, the cow, the pig, the dog, the cat, remarkably successful engagements in came an Anglican and a most determthe fowls, and don't forget the wife

BELATED APPRECIATION OF GENIUS.

[Le Gaulois.] Centenaries, bicentenaries and tercentenaries are quite the rage. Every week we do homage to the memory of some great man whose genius the world has taken one, two or three centuries to recognize. It is somewhat late and often ridiculous.

MIGHT CHANGE HER MIND.

[Cleveland Leader.] Can nothing make change your mind? Her-One thing might.

Her-Some other man. WHEN FOUNTAN PENS "SWEAT." [Exchange.]

pen "sweats" one of three reasons.

form of amusement, which has spread they become clogged the evaporation con-over the continent with the rapidity of Third, when the cap is put on with a a popular song, though it will probably snap before allowing the ink to flow back

be longer-lived. Its cheapness is, of into the holder, thus causing an air prescourse, the main reason for this. It sure sufficient to force the ink outside of If you wish to prevent a "sweaty"

> Keep the little holes in the cap open and Hold the pen upright before placing of the cap and then put it on easily, giving To insure the best results the same

brand of ink should always be used. As In order that a pen may retain its

BLAME ALL USED.

[Philadelphia Record.] We speak only good of the dead be cause as a general thing we have ex hausted our supply of blame on them when they were alive.

FAMOUS MEN.

[Cleveland Leader.] "A lot of these famous men," says the Philosopher of Folly, "are like

LESSON FROM THE PAST. [Chicago Tribune.] Lody Godiya explained:

"It was a compromise," she said."The original proposition was that I should appear on the street in a directoire From which we learn that they drew the line in those days.

\$1,200 FOR OVERCOATS FOR LONDON PEELERS

Police Commissioners' Estimates Will have to work harder for the ballots Be But Little Ahead of Last Year.

the estimates for the year will be presented and considered. There will be very little change the figures of last year. The only new item this year calls for \$1,200 worth of new overcoats for the force. lasts four years, and it is customary

for new ones to be purchased at the end of that time. "Compared with Toronto and other cities, our estimates are away down," Magistrate Love said this afternoon. 'Toronto estimates call for an expenditure of \$440,000 this year. We are about one-sixth of the population of Toronto, and our estimates are only about one-tenth as great.'

"That is right," said Chief Williams. "Including myself there are now 46 men on the force."

MARQUETTE NOT GOING SOME OLD-TIME TO BALTIMORE-OHIO

President Cotter Says There's No Truth in Rumor of Sale.

Detroit, Mich., March 17.-President Villiam Cotter, of the Pere Marquette Railway, declares there is no truth in the rumor of a pending sale of the Pere Marquette to the Baltimore and



Al. H. Wilson, who has already sang his way into the hearts of local the atre-goers, will visit this city on Friday evening, at which time he present his latest play, "When Old New York Was Dutch," the plot of which is laid among scenes of long don and Middlesex Historical Society, ago when both ladies and gentlemen held last evening in the rooms above wore costumes of richest hues. The the public library, the election of offisixteenth century, with its wealth of cers romance, its grandees and nobles, and president, Sir John Carling; president, its courtly manners is portrayed to Henry Macklin, re-elected; first vicepicture the country as it really was president, Mr. A. W. Fraser, re-electat that time. The story of the play ed; second vice-president, Mrs. Brickis a most interesting one, full comedy, pathos and surprising clim- A. Mitchell; treasurer, Professor while the music is melodious.

"Human Hearts." The distinctively American play dewhich are of a local nature. "Shore Acres" deals with the inhabitants of the coast of Maine; 'The Old has had a most flourishing year. There Homestead" with the natives of New are at present 98 members. Hampshire; and "Human Hearts," the attraction at the Grand Opera House on Saturday, matinee and night, with the peaceful lives of those who live in the picturesque Arkansas hills. Admitting as it does of elaborate scenic effects, this advantage, it is said, the

songs during the action of the play.

The Royal Italian Grand Opera

Company. of the season is the forthcoming engagement of the Royal Italian Grand next week.

This company is declared to be the ance was as high as 88. greatest travelling operatic organization in the world, numbering one hundred people and carrying producions complete in every detail. This splendid company comes direct from Pittsburg, St. Louis, Montreal and other large cities.

be valued when one considers that they carry an orchestra of 25 selected musicians, a singing chorus ballet and a triple set of principals. In the operas to be given in this city, "I Pagliacci," Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Carmen," the following song-birds of world-renowned fame will be heard: Mme. Duce-Merola, Mme. L. Bertozzi, Mlle, Almeri, Mlle. G. Strauss, Mlle, Madelena Bossi, Mlle Zerad, Signors Bari, Torre, Arcangeli. Zara, Gravini, Gilla, Franscona, Oteri On Monday a double bill will be sung, namely "I Pagliacei" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and on Tuesday evening "Carmen" will be given with

a complete change of cast, Sale of seats and boxes will open at the box office of the theatre tomor-

PIN-MONEY VOTES! An Honest Medicine

Trip-to-Europe Candidates Work Hard in Special

ONE HAS TURNED 100,000 MARK

Contest.

the Surest and Most Direct Way to Success.

Once more the candidates in The Advertiser's Free Trip to Europe are in the midst of a special contest, and already, though this pin-money contest is only started, the votes are beginning to pour in by the thousands. In the standing published yesterday there were some notable gains, and almost every candidate is working hard to secure the pre-eminence in this special contest. The vote is now beginning to mount up to very large proportions, one candidate having just turned the one hundred thousand mark. It is much easier to get the first few thousands than the hundredth thousand. A few personal friends can be counted on for support, but when

the support has been gained the candidate has to turn to those who are less distinctly interested, and to canvass such persons will undoubtedly be more difficult. So candidates must be prepared at this stage of the contest to they obtain than they were obliged to do at first. This is no reason for discouragement, for it is only a natural A meeting of the police commission-ers will be held in a day or so, when a systematic canvass. The Advertiser is a paper that will appeal strongly to all, and all that is needed to be successful is to do some consistent canvassing. There is no necessity to confine the canvass to those who already are readers of The Advertiser. There It is estimated that an overcoat are a large number of peple who are not now subscribing for The Advertiser who will gladly do so if they are approached regarding the matter. This way lies success, for subscriptions after all are the most effective way of get ting votes, as to count by five hundred or a thousand is to count fast. Many of the candidates are paying little at tention to the individual ballots, and are directing all their attention to

wards subscriptions, and it is notice

able that a number of these are amou

the leaders in their respective districts

Two Acadamies Which Have Long Since Passed.

ONE AT KOMOKA

Annual Meeting of the London and terrible revenge. Middlesex Historical Society.

At the annual meeting of the Lonresulted as follows: Honorary of enden, re-elected; secretary, Miss F. Dearness; corresponding secretary, Mr. Wilson will sing several new Rev. Mr. Cox; curator, Dr. S. Wool-

verton; auditors, Messrs. John S. Pearce and A. W. Fraser; executive ommittee, Miss Macklin, Miss Priddis, Miss Lougheed and Messrs. Alex. pends to a great extent on its por- Stuart, C. B. Edwards and Dr. Cl. T. A number of reports were read and

Caradoc Academy.

A splendid paper was read by Rev. G. Morrison, of Alvinston, on "The Caradoc Academy and Komoka Sem-The paper was in part as follows: "The Caradoc Academy, one of the

adopted, and showed that the society

management has eagerly seized, to "The Caradoc Academy, one of the supply the patross of melodrama best private schools in the province, something out of the ordinary in the was situated on the Longwoods road, some five or six miles west of Dela-The founder and principal, William Livingstone, commonly called 'Squire' Livingstone, he being a magistrate, had taught in the schools of The most important theatrical event Caradoc and Eckford for some years on the west side of the Longwoods road at the point indicated, in the Opera Company at the Grand Opera year 1833 opened the academy. It was House on Monday and Tuesday of a residential school with provision for 80 pupils and at one time the attend-

A Scotchman.

"Principal Livingstone was Scotchman, bred and born brought up a Presbyterian, but be-New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, ined supporter of that church. He was a man of stout build, medium height with a florid face. His sister. The immensity of this organization Mrs. Ross, a widow, was matron and housekeeper.

"The house was a two-story one with several wings added to the origof fifty trained voices, a complete inal building. An extensive campus or playground finely adorned with ever- is free green trees separated the house from the school. The latter like the house, was frame and painted white. It was one-story in height. Back of the campus were the farm barns, still standing, the only visible evidence of what was once one of the first schools in the province.

A Boys' School. "The academy was purely a boys' school. On the Sabbath the students were driven in two large covered conveyences to the Anglican Church Delaware, where the squire had a block second Sunday Archdeacon Flood conand \$1.00. Balcony, first two rows \$1.50, next three \$1.00, balance 75c.

London Grammar School. Match days

| Content of the flower of the fl

A BLESSING TO ANY COMMUNITY



"Whoever relieves aches and pains and cures the sick is a friend to humanity, and an honest medicine deserves praise. As prevention is better than cure, and a cold is the beginning of a great number of diseases, so a good cough remedy is a blessing to any community," says Hon. Mason H. P. Williams, Jr., of Frankfort, Ky., in a letter to the Chamberlain Medicine Com-

Reliable Cough Remedy

He further says: "You have my hearty endorsement in placing before the public an honest cough remedy, one which can safely be used by young and old and can be relied upon to do just what is claimed for it. I wish you abundant success. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has many friends here.

This medicine makes friends wherever it goes, and when once used in a home nothing can be found which will quite take its place.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

The tendency of medical science is towards preventive measures. It is easier to prevent than to cure. This is especially true of pulmonary diseases. Pneumonia, bronchitis, chronic catarrh and consumption are all diseases that have their beginning in a cold, and which in most cases could have been cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds, and all danger from these diseases may be avoided if it is properly used.

The above endorsement of this remedy is only one out of many thousands of similar letters received by the manufacturers of this remedy. All over the country in every home where it has

HICTORY been used it has proved itself to be a blessing. It is as good for a child as an adult, as it contains absolutely nothing injurious, and for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, it has no equal. Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

were holidays, and the most intense | C. P. R. WILL SPEND MONEY | the money-making faculty. When he excitement prevailed. No romance and no tragedy was ever known at academy, the rigid discipline of the principal precluding the possibility of either. Students came to the academy be noted everywhere, and the outlook from as far west as Windsor and as is a most favorable one. far east as Quebec, and for 24 years it was recognized as one of the foremost schools in the Province.

"In 1857 the Caradoc Academy went out of business. It was destroyed by ONE AT CARADOC fire, and, it is generally maintained by some pupil, who, smarting under the severity of punishment meted out to him by the stern principal, exacted a

Komoka Seminary. "The Komoka Seminary was founded about 1865, and ceased about 1873. It was originally built for a Baptist church. principal was Alexander Moffatt, and of the students were men and women lar. certificates. The seminary drew its even from the United States. pushing of high school work in Lon-

don caused the seminary to die a nat- that he first opened his blue eyes i ural death." A very hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Morrison for his excellent paper, and it will be printed in the

A Toronto Petition.

London society to petition J. B. Lucas financier does not find it worth executive with power.

\$152 36, leaving a balance on hand of \$25,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

\$173.96. On motion of Miss Mitchell it was decided to send a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Brickenden, whose brother, Capt. A. W. Porte, died so suddenly in this view. city recently.

CONCERT IN HYMAN HALL TONIGHT

All Are Invited - Splendid Programme Has Been Arranged.

There will be an excellent concert in Hyman Hall this evening. A very fine programme has been prepared, including a male quartet, Freddie Mullins, Freddie Barr, and many others. The concert promises to be oen of the best ever given in the clubrooms. Admission

On Thursday evening the last mock parliament of the season will be given. There will be some very important blood, causing the condition known as Dull, aching twinges, stiff joints, and subjects taken up, more particularly gout. the suffragette question, and the bill to tax bachelors. These entertainments are worth an effort to attend and are very profitable.

Everybody is invited. During the last twelve months seven playwrights in France have earned over £4,000 each, eight over £2,000, twenty-seven between £1,000 and and £1,000, and of 430 others

There is a gradual improvement to

The Vulgar Million The Detroit Free Press says: believe the day is coming

for a man to have more than a mil-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, his private car, the Shamrock, yester- they have no duties, no day morning, and discussed life and the

living of it. was situated in the northeastern part railroad potentate, in whom seemingly of the present building. The building conflicting elements smoothly fuse. Sir Thomas, as he sat in his hand-Unlike the academy, it was some car, looked like a warring Teuattended by both boys and girls. The ton, with his reddish hair, his blue eyes peering kindly under drooping

he was assisted by A. M. Currie. Many big-framed, fair-skinned and muscuwho had been teaching school and were Despite a name that smacks of St working to fit themselves for higher Patrick's own isle, an accent that suggests Yankee birth, and manner like students from all over Canada and that of a southern colonel, Sir Thomas The confesses that his heart is loyally British. Also he confesses, quite naively

> Milwaukee. A Big Difference.

"Yes, there is a big difference, a very big difference, between the American's and the Canadian's outlook upon life, Before closing the secretary read a he mused. "This tremendous desire for communication from the Old Fort Pro- wealth, more wealth, and colossal fortective Society of Toronto, asking the tunes has made it so that the Yankee against the street railway being given while to discuss sums under \$15,000,a right-of-way through the old land- 000. At my summer home in New mark. The matter was referred to the Brunswick I met several wealthy Americans some years ago. We were The treasurer's report, presented by discussing Pittsburg and New York Prof. Dearness, showed that during men, and I could not help noticing that the year the receipts had amounted to they referred scornfully to fortunes \$325 32, and the disbursements to that did not touch somewhere from

The Canadian View.

"The Canadian has a more philo sophical, a more reasoning point of likes to make money enough for his needs, his luxuries, even, but he does not pitch in to the exclusion of every other interest, like the American money-maker. He finds time for recreation and relaxation gist. and cultivating other sides of him than streets, London.

ficient sum he stops to enjoy his life and the fruits of his labors. Effect of Huge Fortunes.

"What I deplore most of all is the effect that many of these huge fortunes have upon the children of those who have struggled and suffered when it will be considered vulgar quire them. I mean the self-satisfied, uperior, snobbish complacency with which the sons of great millionaires represi- gard life. They seem to owe the world nothing, but to revel in the fact of rich, aristocratic and powerful, sat in their riches, taking it for granted that ties, other than the spending of money as they will. Character and individual-A conglomerate being is this titled ity worth anything are formed only through effort, and the conquering of obstacles, but these scions of wealthy houses have no incentive to effort, and

the result is lamentable.

Aristocracy of Dollars. "I do not believe in the aristocracy of dollars. If there must be an aris tocracy let it be of brain, refinement, and work. Let it, above all else, be the aristocracy of well-directed, useful and conscientious work.

Cured of Drunkenness How a Montreal lady cured her husband of



so you can use this leter, but please not my name yet. I may say that m Free Package and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. THE SAMARIA REMEDY CO., 16 Jordan Chambers, Jordan St., Toronto, Canada. Also for sale by E. L. Guillemont, drug-gist, corner Richmond and Dundas

Eminent Physicians Explain Cause of Gout, Rheumatism, Etc.

The real cause of gout is due to the to the kidneys and eliminating organs. excessive use of certain articles of food back through the system, full of nourand drink, which in time leads to a ishment and strength. liver. As a result harmful products, noticed, for pure blood kills the poison such as uric acid, are thrown into the that causes rheumatic aches. difficulty of exertion become things of

Consequently it follows that, having the past. activity, a cure can be effected." such success in liver disease as Dr. what are they but manifestations of

His pills of Mandrake and Butter-

disturbance of the functions of the Rheumatic tendencies are no longer

proper diet and maintaining liver | Of course, by rheumatism such complaints as sciatica, lumbago and neu-Probably no physician has achieved ralgia must be included, for after all,

rheumatic poison? Thus it is easily seen that a world nut are everywhere acknowledged to be of good is accomplished by Dr. Hama specific for slow, weak or sluggish liton's Pills. Acting as a blood re-£2,000, twenty-eight between £500 liver; they give tone and vitality to novator and a general tonic for the this organ that enables it to perform system their benefit is incalculable, 25c per box or five boxes for \$1, at all Once the liver is corrected, Dr. Ham- dealers, and be sure you get the genuliton's Pills apply their peculiar merit ine Dr. Hamilton's Pills.