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The London Advertiser Printing Co.,
Limited.

LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 21.

EAST MIDDLESEX.

Our Conservative contemporaries
are industriously trying to minimize
the significance of the East Middlesex
by-election.

The Toronto News and the London
Free Press ascribe the fall in the Con-
servative majority to dissatisfaction
with Mr. Glass in his own party. It is
rather hard on Mr. Glass to burden
his budding public career with com-
plaints of this kind. However, they
are not likely to cause him to efface
himself at the general election.

The explanation is that many Con-
servative farmers were not impressed
by the sentimental appeals on the
navy question. The visiting cabinet
ministers and their satellites dwelt
almost exclusively on this topic. The
Conservative vote fell in all four
townships, heavily in three of them.
This could not have occurred if a
strong feeling had been aroused by
the frustration of the policy of con-
tribution.

It is idle to blame Mr. Glass for the
falling off in the Conservative major-
ity. No other candidate of the party
would have polled so large a vote in
the suburban divisions. The fact is
that the Government cannot sweep
Ontario on the naval question as on
reciprocity. And it could not sweep
Ontario again on reciprocity, as the
advantage of the American market to
the farmers is now being demonstrated,
and Conservatives themselves
are now urging a free exchange in
wheat, flour and other products.

A SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL.

The visit of Mr. F. R. Benson and
his company of Stratford Players is an
event of importance in this city. An
actor and manager so much in demand
in his own country must have found it
difficult to get away for once to see
these distant parts.

Mr. Benson has had a distinguished
career in more ways than one. At Ox-
ford University he was the inter-un-
iversity champion three-miler as well
as a college actor. One thing, he says,
he loves Shakespeare for is his Greek
trait of physical and spiritual balance,
the passion for "the fair mind in the
fair body." He takes a lively interest
also in craftsmanship, the doing side
of life, poetry in its original sense of
making, which has an affinity closer
than appears at first sight to the ac-
tive, concrete drama of Shakespeare.
An older brother of the actor, Mr. W.
A. S. Benson, has won high distinction
in the world of art as one of the
pioneers in the revival of English in-
dustrial craftsmanship.

On leaving Oxford, Mr. Benson took
to the professional stage. One would
like to have seen him as Romeo when
he was but 24, though indeed at 53
years he still looks the athlete, trained
to the minute, and equal to any action
of youth. He did a great deal to re-
vive interest in the older English
drama generally as well as to sustain
the parts of Shakespeare. Perhaps no
actor has achieved such success as he
in training young actors and actresses,
and since Irving he has had the most
considerable influence on the contem-
porary stage. His own acting has
been most brilliant, according to the
critics, in Hamlet and Petruchio. He
should be also an extremely interest-
ing Jacques or Malvolio.

Since 1888, Mr. Benson has had the
management of the Shakespearean
Festival in Stratford-upon-Avon.
Many London citizens must have seen
the Memorial Building, which was
erected in 1877, and some may have
seen the Stratford Players in the an-
nual performances of April or August.
In August particularly the crowds of
American pilgrims have been too large
for Stratford to accommodate. It is
only a little town, half the size of
Stratford, Ontario. Mr. Benson simply
had to bring his players to America to
give the English-speaking race a
chance of seeing Imperial Shakespeare
at the best.

THE NAVAL HOLIDAY.

Mr. Churchill's suggestion to Ger-
many to take a year's holiday in the
matter of building warships does not
so far appear to meet with any great
favor in that country. Even the Ger-
man Liberal papers are inclined to be
doubtful. We are not surprised at the
apparent sentiment of these people.
Mr. Churchill's statement has a string
attached to it. His proposition is that
the two countries should stop ship-
building for a year, "apart from the
Canadian ships or their equivalent,
apart from anything that may be re-
quired by new developments."

If Germany accepted this offer, it
would mean that she would cease her
naval preparations entirely, while parts
of the British Empire outside of the

United Kingdom could go on building
Dreadnoughts, or any other kind of
ships, in British shipyards. Further,
there is the clause as to "new devel-
opments." That would leave Britain
free to do anything she wanted in this
line whenever her Government thought
something fresh gave a reasonable ex-
cuse. To a suspicious mind, and there
are doubtless suspicious minds in Ger-
many, this looks too much like trick-
ery. It is, we are satisfied, intended
in good faith. But if Germany had
colonies and overseas dominions with
the right and the ability to construct a
fleet of Dreadnoughts, no similar propo-
sition from her would be entertained
for a moment by Britain.

One of the greatest obstacles in the
way of attaining more amicable rela-
tions between two countries like Brit-
ain and Germany is the underlying
current of suspicion entertained by
each against the other. That suspicion
is constantly being stimulated by blat-
ant flingings, irresponsible journals and
interested armament makers. Interna-
tional antagonisms are more or less
strongly entrenched in the minds of
the ignorant and uneducated, and are
not absent from the minds of many
who ought to know better. The states-
men of the great powers, in their laud-
able desire to maintain peace and
goodwill towards each other, have to
bear this in mind, and avoid statements
and propositions which are liable to
be misconstrued.

A cessation of warship building by
Britain and Germany would be a good
thing, not only for a year, but for a
much longer period. But the situation
is complicated to some extent by the
Canadian Government's course. New
Zealand and Australia have incurred
great expense in their naval activities,
and no doubt they would have been
willing to take a year's rest. But the
holiday would completely discredit the
emergency plea upon which the Bor-
den Government has based its make-
shift policy.

Mayor Graham can have a third
term if he wants it—Free Press.
As his reward for dropping his op-
position to electrification?

And now Arthur Hawkes, leader of
the British-born, says that Canada
may have to throw off the food duties
because Washington has done so. This
is dreadful. Soon there will be no
loyalists left but Colonel Denison, Cas-
tall Hopkins and the Toronto Mail and Em-
pire.

The London Times is in close touch
with the foreign office and perhaps has
authority for saying there is no fric-
tion between London and Washington
over the Mexican situation. It is to be
hoped this is true. The growing amity
of Anglo-American relations should not
be disturbed by such a creature as
Huerta.

Colonel Hughes' gasconading is re-
acting on his party in South Bruce.
There are many Germans there, as
loyal to the British flag as any other
class, but they resent Hughes' anti-
German tirades. When he declared
that "Germany must be taught a les-
son," many German-Canadians re-
solved that Colonel Hughes should re-
ceive a lesson in turn.

The retirement of Ald. Richter will
be a heavy loss to the city at a time when
it can least spare public servants of
his calibre. London has owed much
to him since he entered the council. He
is fearless, straightforward, and has
a genius for getting at the bottom of
municipal problems. He was placed

at the head of the poll in January last,
a crushing answer to venomous at-
tacks upon him. In the electrification
campaign his opponents made no at-
tempt to meet his financial argu-
ments, but replied with coarse abuse.
No man has more disinterestedly
served the city, but this has been made
an offense in some quarters. The
spiteful attacks upon him will not en-
courage men of his character and abili-
ty to enter municipal life in larger
numbers.

OR THE FORM.

[Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.]
Young Wife—"That pudding I have
just made for you is a poem."
Hubby—"And I suppose I'm to be the
waste-basket."

THE BIG ITEM.

[Cincinnati Inquirer.]
"Does it take much money to send
a boy to college?" asked the Boob.
"No," replied the Cheerful Idiot.
"It's keeping him there that takes the
coin."

NOT ALWAYS PURE.

[Judge.]
Moralist—"The outsider who buys
stocks is a gambler, pure and simple."
Ticker—"Especially simple."

A DIVER'S DISEASE.

[Sacred Heart Review.]
"What," inquired the Sunday school
teacher of her youthful pupils, "what
are divers diseases?"
Bashful or ignorant, the scholars
clung tenaciously to the doctrine that
little boys should be seen and not
heard.

"Come," pursued the teacher, "can't
any of you tell me?"
Then Johnnie's arm shot up:
"Well," asked the teacher.
"Please, marm," answered Johnnie,
"water on the brain."

INDIAN SUMMER.

[Henry Van Dyke.]
A soft veil dims the tender skies,
And half conceals from peevish eyes
The bronzing tokens of the fall;
A calmness broods upon the hills,
And summer's parting dream disills
A charm of silence over all.

The stacks of corn, in brown array,
Stand waiting through the placid day.
Like tattered wiverns on the plain;
The tribes that find a shelter there
Are phantom people, forms of air,
And ghosts of vanished joy and pain.
At evening when the crimson crest
Of sunset passes down the West,
I hear the whispering host returning;
On far-off fields, by elm and oak,
I see the lights, I smell the smoke—
The camp-fires of the Past are burn-
ing.

GETTING EVEN.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
"Why do you insist on trying to
sell me beefsteak and beans and buck-
wheat cakes?" demanded the barber.
"I told you all I wanted was two fried
eggs."
"Well, I was in your shop yester-
day," retorted the restaurant man. "All
I wanted was a shave, but you bull-
dozed me into a shampoo, a foam
fizz, and a tonic rub."

HIGH SPEED.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
The old mountaineer, who was
standing on the corner of the main
street in a certain little Kentucky
town, had never seen an automobile.

SOME REMARKS.

[Detroit Journal.]
A new leaf is really the same old
one, with just another turn.
Feed a woman on flattery, and she
won't miss your bread and cheese
and kisses.
Many a man who says he studies
to please, expends most of his effort
on himself.
A course in an agricultural school
isn't absolutely necessary in sowing
a crop of wild oats.
Self-conceit is a good asset. A man
can't hope to be popular with his
friends unless he is popular with him-
self.
Lay something by for a rainy day,
and some fellow will come along and
borrow it just as soon as the clouds
begin to gather.

BRADLEY'S POEM TODAY



EQUALITY.

Moneybags never has lifted hand,
And ever I toil for bread,
Yet Moneybags lives on the fat of the land
While I on the scraps am fed.

I am the maker of wealth and power,
Waster and spoiler, he;
Yet Moneybags lives in a golden house
And a hovel must do for me!

Moneybags idles his whole life through,
And I must work each day,
Helping to make the dream come true
With never a chance for play.

I am a worker and he a drone,
As all the world can see,
Yet it's purple and gold for Moneybags,
Shoddy and drab for me.

Moneybags hasn't a friend on earth
Whose love and faith are sure,
And he hasn't a child to bring him mirth;
I pity a man so poor.

For I have work and faith and friends
And a wife and children three,
So it's loneliness for Moneybags,
Friendship and Love for me!

—BERTON BRADLEY.



A FEW LINES of MOST ANYTHING

Just now that \$700,000 looks like a
melancholy prospect. It may be
spelled "lemon" a little later.

The rumor that one A. M. Warfield
has prolonged his stay in London is
likely to have an element of truth
in it.

There may be a funeral attached to
electrification, but it will take some
time to figure out just who will play
the part of the "dear remains."

Adam is the greatest little get-
out-from-under. How discreetly and
delicately he passed the responsibility
for securing the steam railroads to
the city council.

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



RUSHING THE GROWLER

Have you noticed any million-dollar
industries clamoring to get into the
city as a result of electrification?
Neither have we.

We may suffer a bad day now and
then, but the modern "novelty" song
is getting unbearable. With the pass-
ing of the "ulcerated" variety has
come worse. How a self-respecting
song-writer can look his neighbor in
the face is a test of the imagination.
Here's a sample of the latest. The
publishers state they paid its per-
petrators \$8,000 in real money:

(Whistle)—Has anybody here seen
Rover?
(Whistle)—I'm looking for him now
all over.
He's a hunter's dog, all right.
He keeps me hunting day and night.
This is what I worry over.
Say—Who put the "Rov" in Rover?

(Whistle)—My whistle is getting dry.
It seems as if I hear that mongrel
whine.
Woof, woof, woof, woof.
I should worry like a tree and some-
body trimming me.
Where's that dog-gone, dog-gone,
dog of mine?

Men Like Old Shoes.
A friend sends the following quaint
old bit of English verse:

How much a man is like old shoes;
For instance, both a soul may lose.
Both have been tanned, both are made
tight.

By cobblers, both get left and right,
Both need a mate to be complete,
And both are made to go on feet;
They both need healing, off are sold.
And both in time turn all to mold.
With shoes the first is last, with men
The first shall be last, and when
The shoes wear out they're mended
new.

And when men wear out they're men
dead, too;
They both are trod upon and both
will tread on others, nothing left;
Both have their ties, and both incline
When polished in the world to shine;
And both get put out—and would you
choose
To be a man or be his shoes?

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS are
responsible—they not
only give relief—they
permanently
cure Constipa-
tion. Mil-
lions use
them for
Bilious-
ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin,
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

GENUINE must bear signature.

Breakfast
Bread

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS—PAPE'S

First Dose of Pape's Cold Com-
pound Relieves All Grippe
Misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!
Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose
of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken
every two hours until three doses are
taken will end grippe misery and
break up a severe cold either in the
head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nos-
trils and air passages; stops nasty
discharge or nose-running; relieves
sick headache, dizziness, feverishness,
sore throat, sneezing, soreness and
stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the
quickest, surest relief known and
costs only 25 cents at drug stores.
It acts without assistance, tastes nice,
and causes no inconvenience. Don't
accept a substitute.

CHAPMAN'S Store News Friday and Saturday Bargains

All thoughts are now on preparations for cold weather, both for home and personal
needs. From a storeful of seasonable goods we quote prices which make interesting reading
to those of practical and thrifty inclinations.

From the Ready-to-Wear Section

BOUCLE COATS—These are extremely
handsome Coats, made of Boucle Cloth, in
loose back one-piece style. Corners are
rounding, collar may be buttoned up close to
the neck if desired. Choice of black and
blue, black and brown or black and red.
Women's and misses' sizes. Special **\$16.00**

BLACK BOUCLE COATS—A splendid
winter coat, made from a fine Boucle curl
cloth, yoke lined with the same material, cut
in a slightly fitted style, 50 inches long. The
collar may be closed right up to the neck.
Black only. Price **\$17.50**

LIGHT GRAY TWEED COATS—These
are light in color but heavy in weight for
winter wear. Made after the same model as
higher-priced coats, 48 inches long, made of
all-wool tweed, with black velvet trimming.
Sizes 34 and 36. A great bargain at **\$6.50**

**BIG VALUE IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' RAINCOATS AT \$3.95 AND \$5.00 — WHO
WOULD BE WITHOUT ONE OF THESE USEFUL GARMENTS?**

Black Sateen Petticoats, Long Length Kimonos,
with pleated flounce. Special made of figured velour flannel,
at **60c** etlette, trimmed with colored
Domet Flannelette Petti- sateen. In navy, light blue
coats, figured, black and red, and tan. Snug and warm for
or black and gray, at **50c** chilly mornings. Price **\$1.50**

ALL-WOOL SERGE SUITS—This Suit
represents a popular and well-tailored style.
Made of all-wool serge in different weights
and wales. Fine worsted, soft finished che-
viot or a wide diagonal serge. The coat
shows one of the latest cutaway designs in
the popular 38-inch length, lined with silk
serge. The skirt is skilfully tailored in a
graceful design. Choice of black or blue in
all sizes. Value \$20. Our price... **\$16.00**

**REDUCED PRICES ON THIS RACK OF
WOMEN'S SUITS**—About 40 Suits to make
a selection from, including all-wool serge, in
blue and black, black basket cloth and winter
weight tweeds, in handsome effects. Priced
regularly at \$16 to \$20. All are this season's
models. Sizes 34 to 40. Choice at **\$12.00**

ONE-PIECE SERGE DRESSES for wo-
men, misses and junior girls, made of serge
and nicely trimmed. Price **\$5.00**

COLD WEATHER NEEDS

Corsets

C-C a la Grace make, in
a new low bust, long hip
model, which gives the new
straight lines. Made of best
quality white coutil, six
hose supporters attached.
Price **\$1.50**

Night Gowns

Made of good quality
flannelette, high neck and
long sleeves, large size and
well made. In pink or
white. Special **85c**
Flannelette Drawers,
with elastic knee. Pink or
white. Price **44c**

Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

27 dozen Women's Fine Swiss Handker-
chiefs, with pretty embroidered designs in
corner and full border effects, narrow hem-
stitched hem. The usual 20c and 25c Hand-
kerchiefs, fine and dainty. On sale at
15c each, 2 for 25c

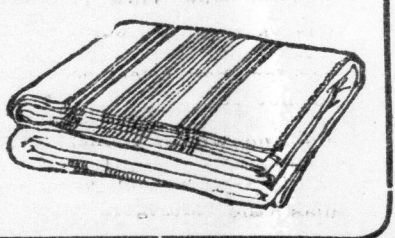
Work Shirts and Overalls

Men's Black and White Striped Drill Work
Shirts, sizes 14½ to 16½, at **65c**
Best quality Black Drill Overalls, Smocks
to match, at 85c per garment. All sizes.

Warmth and Comfort in These Blankets

Canadian White Wool Blan-
kets, soft and fluffy. We can
recommend them for quality.
Size 60x80 inches. Pink bor-
ders only, at **\$3.00**
per pair.

The famous Skeldon Blankets,
absolutely pure wool, made in
Scotland, size 62x80 inches. Fin-
ished at both ends. **\$4.00**
Price, pair.



J. H. Chapman & Co., 239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

Former Londoner Dead at Chicago

Mr. J. C. Gair Succumbs to Long At-
tack From Brain Trouble.

The demise of John C. Gair, only
son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gair, of
this city, took place at his late residence,
4122 Perry street, Chicago, Ill., Sun-
day night, Oct. 12.

"Cris" as he was called by his de-
partment companions in Marshall
Field's wholesale, was devotedly liked
and respected. He entered the employ-
ment of the firm as stock boy when four-
teen. He, by his energetic business
tact, was raised to a travelling posi-
tion for the coast. From that he was
made assistant buyer of the depart-
ment in Chicago. His ability was soon
known to the firm, and he was raised
to the European buyership, making
three trips a year to the foreign
markets.

It is the opinion of the heads of the
firm that he overtaxed himself in
bringing the department to a paying
standard.

He was stricken with brain trouble,
and after many treatments for relief
he had to undergo an operation for
a tumor on the brain.

The operation was performed at the
Presbyterian Hospital by two of the
most eminent doctors in America. He
fought hard to regain his health for
eleven months. After the operation, and
at times it was thought he would pull
through, but after much suffering he
peaceably passed away on Sunday af-
ternoon.

The funeral and services on Wednes-
day, the 15th, were very impressive.
Many friends and acquaintances at-
tended. He leaves a wife and four
children, three boys and a girl, to la-
ment his demise at the early age of 35.

CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS, HEADACHY?

CASCARETS TONIGHT! DIME A BOX

No odds how bad your liver, stomach
or bowels; how much your head aches
and how uncomfortable you are from
constipation, indigestion, bilious-
ness and sluggish intestines—you
always get the desired results with
Cascarets.

They end the headache, biliousness,
dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gas-
sy stomach. They cleanse your Liver
and Bowels of all the sour bile, and
gases and constipated matter which is
producing the misery. A Cascaret to-
night will straighten you out by morn-
ing—a 10-cent box keeps your head
clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels
regular, and you feel cheerful and built
for months.

CANDY
CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10c

PRICE 10 CENTS
CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Consider Tenders For Track Clay

At a meeting of the Western Fair
directors, called at 11 o'clock this
morning to consider the tenders sub-
mitted for 200 cords of clay for the
track at Queen's Park, a number of
samples were inspected and the mat-
ter thoroughly discussed.

The choice finally narrowed down
between two bidders, Messrs. Murphy
and Hutchinson. Their samples sub-
mitted were favorably criticized by the
directors as being suitable for their
purpose. Saturday Secretary Hunt
and another member of the board will
visit the two clay pits and a thorough

examination will be made before
either tender is accepted.

WOULD BUY TWO PLAYERS.
[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 21.—George Kennedy,
of the Canadian team in the National
Hockey Union, will go to Ottawa to-
day and attempt to buy Fournier and
Ronan, of the Capital team.

Free Treatment for Skin Sufferers!

Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment
are sold by druggists and dealers every-
where, a liberal sample of each, with 22-page
booklet on the care and treatment of skin
and hair, will be sent, post-free, on applica-
tion to "Cuticura," Dept. 32, Boston, U.S.A.