# London Advertiser

Founded in 1863. ADVERTISER BUILDING,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

3670 { Private Branch Exchange, Connecting Ali Departments. NIGHT CALLS.
6 p.m. to 8:30 am., and Holidays. Business Department.

3671-Editors. 3672—Reporters.
3673—Job Printing Department.
To call night numbers use the word
"ONLY" after giving the number.

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited.

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

#### JOHN G. RICHTER. London has the chance to put

a big man at the head of its affairs for 1914.

The man is John G. Richter, a who for the last four years has the welfare of his home town.

Ald. Richter has no passion for fresh endeavor. for public life. He would prefer to remain in the retirement he too busy surrendering petty faults, the tried to choose a few months ago. But he believes that every solve to banish them, and presently citizen owes something of gratu- from their very prettiness they are itous service to his city; he thinks that the demand of more why not try a new tack? Instead of into the field.

We do not believe that there is anything but imitation opposition to Ald. Richter for mayor. All that his opponents are suf- gentleness, unselfishness, high and I fering from is the summer heat clean-thinking, less beautiful things, of the electrification campaign; they are silly with it. The electrification campaign is a thing of the past; there is no one in London who wishes anything an excellent thing to drop bad habits, but success for the undertaking, The Advertiser included. Ald. Richter, because of his proven efficiency, will do more to make the undertaking a success than any other man in public life in to blame, to do a little more than our

He is a man who loves his home life and his home city. He has man in a personal way. He has never been a politician, but if anything has been a natural Conservative. He has registered his vote for Hon. Adam Beck on more than one occasion, and would do so again, if he believed in the particular measure that Mr. Beck was advocating.

Richter has progressive policies. He fought storm sewers through as the means to secure good roads. He is the only man other will monopolize the thin skin. in London who has worked out a system for the securing of good roads in London, at the lowest cost. At the present time management of the city affairs. There are sums running into the spent. Richter is a man trained to the conservation of civic resources. He has made it a life study. He feels at the present time that he can do good service for his city.

Let the knocking cease! Richter stands for the square deal for every man in London, and there is not a man in London who does not in his heart feel certain of the candidate's wholehearted interest in his city first But Mr. Borden and company do not of all.

### SUNDAY CARS.

The people of London once voted in mouth. favor of Sunday cars by a large majority in the face of solid and sincere opposition on the part of church organizations. There seems no reason to believe that the public mind has changed toward this issue, and if the electors turn out to vote, Sunday cars will be operated.

Those who are agitating against the passing of Sunday cars should first secure a law prohibiting the working of chauffeurs on Sunday, and the use of the automobile for any reason whatsoever. If the rich man is to ride, the poor man must be given the same opportunity. Not all will want to use the cars. Many prefer to walk the easy distances of our leafy avenues, but from the standpoint of convenience, Sunday cars would be a far-reaching benefit.

#### THE GROBB BYLAW.

The Grobb bylaw has been widely advertised, and is indorsed by the industrial department. A large increase of the skilled workmen of the city is promised, and no passing criticism should prevent the citizens from build-

The city stands no chance of losing money, holding a first mortgage on the plant and being secured in other

The Grobb industry sounds like business. London wants to have all the new industries it can secure, and compared to what is offered by other cities the loan system of securing industries is by far the least objectionable.

#### BE CAREFUL.

Be careful, Free Press, or Free Slander, or what you will, do it judiciously. One shovelful of lies too many at the last moment may burst the boiler of your campaign factory. Fire with care.

#### ON RESOLUTIONS.

A celebrated professional humorist has stated that the best he ever got out of New Year's resolutions was \$25 from the sale of a "turning-over-anew-leaf" joke. It went to pay for his wife's new hat, making it unnecessary for her to "turn" the old one.

Unfortunately, while the majorit yof us have come to consider the average New Year's resolution as a joke, we do citizen of high standing in the not possess the ability to turn it into business and financial world, cash. However, there are few of us so superficial but that we have our Zorra, he being therefore of redoubtreflective, introspective periods, and contributed devoted service to the passing of the old year, as it emphasizes the brevity of life, is an excellent time to take stock and gird up What is the great, the splendid thing

The trouble seems to be that we are same old moth-balled lot that we have unpacked year after year. We repermitted to hang around. Swearing off doesn't appear to be effective, so than 300 citizens forces him concentrating on these small vices why not annex some additional and robust virtues? Instead of "giving up" let us What have I done that there should be "take on." Instead of the negative, let us adopt the positive. Where we have declared "I won't," we will now declare 'I will." And if we annex sufficient Or north or south to spread my fame not to mention the ugly ones, will be quickly crowded from our daily lives. After all is said, it is a comparatively small thing to cut out these minor vices, but the daily, helpful act reaches to the farthest. Of course, it is We hope-we who are small, but at best it is a sort of passive resistance. Your active virtues are Or riches or renown; preferable to passive vows every time. But, though by fate kept down, Baden-Powell recognized this when he made the daily kindly act a feature of the Boy Scout code. To be brave and kind and true, to praise rather than duty, to smile in the face of keen disappointment or honorable defeat, these Ald. Richter is no demagogue. will presently become habits as fixed as the bad ones. Your boxer may have a perfect defence, but if he lack attack no unkindly feelings for any a championship, and to "swear off" clever I was, and she begged me to some minor vices without "swearing do something that would cause a senon," some vigorous virtues means the missing of great happiness.

#### GIFTS.

It is not a bad dream to think of old you'd gimme a piece of soap." Santa Claus distributing a few New Year's gifts on his return journey home, to some of our eminent citizens. prints." To wit, Mr. Borden would be glad to get a new, strong backbone, a conscience would be just the thing for the Hon, Bob. But perhaps they are like Jack Sprat and his wife, the one will have bone enough for two and the

Two pairs of boxing-gloves might be handed out to Bishop Fallon and Mr. Bourassa. Hon. Col. Hughes would be delighted with a warrant to convert every university and school into a barracks, and all Canada into a he sees the need for careful camp. Anatole France, the premier French novelist, says that French militarism is a conspiracy of capitalists and clericals to hold down the hundreds of thousands to be proletariat. But surely Sam is a dem-

> A premiership reversion would tickle Hon. Adam Beck almost more than a golden saddle. And who is to be Lord Mayor of Little London, or Tecumseh? A Sunday car pass would be a nice New Year's gift to any London minister. A big subscription list They tell me how I've missed for the best of New Year children, The Morning Advertiser.

#### THE WOLVES ARE AFRAID.

What Mr. Borden would like to substitute, if he dared, for his contribution policy next session, is the abolition of the British Preference. That would be such a nice, loyal thing to do. dare touch the Preference, though the wolves of the party sniff and snarl at it and prowl around with hungry

#### DECADENCE.

A Whitney organ: "A decadent administration ever ready to shirk the responsibility of inaugurating any change."

Very true. That is why we have not yet, after many years of agitation, a modern workmen's compensation law, such as other Canadian provinces, and most civilized countries enjoy.

Elect Richter!

Richter and Reform!

Richter and advanced municipal government.

Richter cannot be buttonholed any man or interest.

Will the people of London allow their votes to be influenced campaign of slander?

That militant suffragette who turned barber is at least sure of a hearing

With Montreal shy of water, male But a smile an' a song will help 'em go folk of that village will have an ex- On yoh way, chile! On yoh way!

-if she gets a customer.

ing up London by the industry route. cellent excuse for remaining off the water-wagon.

And now that hugs have been declared insanitary, hereafter Maud will have to dust her shirtwaist with sterilized sachet.

Article on the woman's page of an eastern paper explains how to choose a lobster, but many girls have that art down fine.

While Canada enters the New Year with a delightfully mild temperature, Old England is being swept by terrific blizzards. If Mr. Kipling will now hand out something about "Our Mother of the Snows," that noted knock of some years ago will be for-

#### "A FINE TYPE OF JOURNALIST."

[Stratford Herald.] Mr. A. A. MacIntosh, retiring city editor of the Toronto Globe, who was gold-watched by the staff, with honors added by Senator Jaffray and Dr. Macdonald, is a fine type of the Canadian journalist. That a man like Mr MacIntosh is going to The London Advertiser to become associate editor of morning edition, which is to be launched with the new year, is an earnest of the plans of The Advertiser people. Mr. MacIntosh has been three years with the Globe, having gone to it from the Syracuse Post-Standard. In London he will be close able ancestry.

#### THE SPLENDID THING.

[S. E. Kiser.] That I expect? While in the shadows lingering,

Where few detect And few may guess What worth or talent I possess,

There ever is within my heart A hope unnamed, an expectation which remains Half formed, but which is yet a part

Of all my waking dreams-a hope of splendid gains Of wide renown and well-won praise, Of children lifted high to gaze Upon me as I go my ways.

Within my breast A hope of such rewards for me? have no splendid ships at sea, I've sent no envoys east or west

have no claim Still unacknowledged to the great Rewards the chosen may anticipate; What right have I. alas. To ask enrollment with the

Yet always vaguely I expect The splendid thing to come to pass.

And toil obscurely all our days: We have no right at all

And though oppressed by tell And bitter circumstance, We still expect that chance Some day will bring The splendid thing-

#### And it is well. HIS ONLY CHANCE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "I see you have turned down your glass. Don't you ever drink anything "Yes; but the hostess informed me just before we came in to dinner that and aggressiveness he will never land she had been telling everybody how

> sation." SUSPICIOUS. [Cincinnati Times-Star.]

'Madam," said the tramp, "I wish "I won't do it." answered the woman with a suspicious nature. "You're get ting ready to commit some crime and you want to avoid making thumb

#### GOOD ADVICE.

[Pearson's Weekly.] Dentist-Have you been anywhere Patient-I went to see the chemist n our village.

what idiotic advice did he give you? Patient-He told me to come and see you, sir!

RECREATION. [Port Huron Herald.] would rest my weary bones and my dull ivory head.

sit down with a magazine ere I part for bed. good 15-cent magazine, that is the kind I need, And then I hunt an hour or two something I can read.

I labor through the beauty ads. until I'm sick and sore; When I think I've perused them all, find full twenty more And then I strike the auto ads. and till

the midnight hour, I pore o'er differentials and transmission and horsepower. Then come the correspondence school

and in page after page tell me how I've missed my chance upon this world's old stage.

read of fancy barbed wire fence and jag cures that are great, Of breakfast fads and new windmills until my tired pate

Refuses to hold any more advice on what to buy, And then to find some reading in the goldum thing I try. and scenes

find a lot of actorines from New York plays; They smile upon me from the thing, whichever way I gaze. And when I've searched until I can't hold up my old bone head For something that I like to read, quit and go to bed.

#### TRIED TO ACCOMMODATE.

[Minneapolis Journal.] Mme. Pavlowa, the Russian dancer vas talking about the customs rule that robbed her, at the port of New York, of all her aigrettes.

"Those blue-capped officials," she said, "walking off with my aigrettes with calm smiles made me think of a woman who lives near me at Golder's Green. "This woman was about to take

day off recently, and so, for the benefit of the butcher and milkman, she pinned to her back door the notice: 'All away. Don't leave anything.' "On her return she found that robbers had been there. The robbers had added to her notice on the back door:

#### "'Thanks. We haven't left much." ON THE WAY. [Grand Rapids Press.] Oh, January's nex' in line,

An' it ain' so long till May, When de flowers will bloom an' de sur will shine! On yoh way, chile; On yoh way! Dar's gineter be ice an' sleet an' snow

An' de weeks will seem to travel



After Beech Hanger's wife finally raised money enough t' git him out o jail she decided ther wuz so many other things she'd rather have. Mrs. Tilford Moots is confined t' her home by an unsprightly liver.

# **ODD ONES** IN THE DAY'S NEWS

ODD ONES. In the Name of Charity. Pittsfield, Mass. — Mayor Patrick Moore appointed a censor for a charity ball here tonight. The tango will

Should Be a Bigamist. New York .- Because he fought a duel in Hungary, a bloodless one, Emil Zerkowitz, a wealthy New Yorker, may be refused admission after a tour

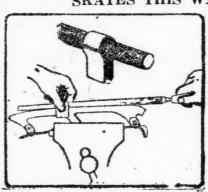
Wax Women Dangerous. Berlin. — Policemen raided corset shops on the ground that they used too much realism in displaying their wares, though the proprietors offered to drape their wax models.

If He Looks Like 'lm.
Washington.—One baby named for President Wilson has been entered in Washington's baby show for tomorrow. His name is Woodrow Kavaney Glasscock.

Something New. Vienna.—The Hungarian Government issued a statement to its public advising prospective emigrants to stay away from the United States, on the ground that there is no work there.

The German Peril. Champaign, Ill .- Just to prove that there's nothing in names, it is said that Prof. W. A. Oldfather, of the Unischaft. The work is sald to be the greatest ever attempted in the field of classical archaeology

# SHARPEN YOUR OWN



Why pay out mone sharpened when you can do it skates yourself? All that is necessary is a the tin around the file as shown in the sketch and then apply the file to the edge of the skate blade, as is also shown. You can get a file for a small sum—less than the sharpening of the skates cost. And one file can be used to sharpen skates as long as you live.

#### A BAD HABIT. [Ottawa City Press.] King Menelik of Abyssinia has died again. If this sort of thing keeps up

much longer it is likely to have an injurious effect upon his majesty's health. ANOTHER EARLY BIRD.

#### [Cincinnati Inquirer.] "The early bird catches the worm," observed the Sage.

"Yes," replied the Fool. "But look at how much longer he has to wait

BRALEYS POEM TODAY

CALM.

And back in my mind is a notion

The conflict that ever is hot,

And gaze on the gentle-eyed cattle

I'm sick of the town, and I'm going

Away from its hurry that kills,

Who browse in the old pasture lot.

To the spot where the cattle are lowing

Where the ears are untroubled by riot

And the tumult of cities is not,

And I share in the peace and the quiet

To linger awhile in the glade,

I'll weary of peace and of leisure

And back to the city I'll trot,

I'll probably pine for the thronging

Of people and traffic and trade;

Of the cows in the old pasture lot!

And yet when I've answered my longing

And leave with the greatest of pleasure

The cows to their old pasture lot!

-BERTON BRALEY.

And the wind's blowing sweet from the hills,

I'm weary of crowds and commotion,

I'm tired of mobs as they swarm,

Again to seek peace on the farm;

To leave all the rush and the rattle,

# SUNDAY CARS

# THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Does not make laws or administer them, but endeavors to influence public opinion against encroachments upon the Lord's Day, thus seeking to secure to every man the Lord's Day as a day of rest. We therefore take this opportunity to place before the electors of London our reasons for objecting to the running of cars on that day, and call upon them to vote against the proposed bylaw at the forthcoming election (Thursday) tomorrow.

I. Because it tends to the destruction of the quiet and rest of the Lord's Day, and the secularization of the spirit of the people.

II. Because it means enforced Sunday labor for many employees of the street railway company.

III. Because they will prevent the employees from enjoying the rights and privileges of family life on that day. IV. Because they are not necessary for

church attendance. V. Because they are not needed to take people to the parks and open spaces of our

city for fresh air. VI. Because it is not fair to make the workingman toil on the Lord's Day merely

for our pleasure or convenience. VII. Because our population is only 50,000,

introduce every attraction to make the day one of pleasure-seeking. IX. Because the following inducements have already been held out to the company, as reported in the local press, viz.: "Traffic to Springbank was a possibility in the near

them necessary.

nights would attract thousands."

whereas Winnipeg had over 100,000 and To-

ronto over 200,000 before they thought

city limits will not pay, the result will be to

VIII. Because ordinary traffic within the

And above all, X. Because nearly all the employees of the street railway company do not want to work on the Lord's Day, and appeal to their fellowcitizens to protect them from enforced labor.

future," and "The band concerts on Sunday

Copy of Ballot Paper showing how you should vote.

"Are you in favor of operating Street Rail-ways on Sundays?" 

Signed on behalf of the Alliance.

J. G. STUART, president. J. K. H. POPE, vice-president. JAS. H. BOYD, secretary.

day cars turn down all this. In the

car there is no harm; it is a dead

thing, and in the wav, but put two

men on board, and life comes to it,

# THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Thinks It a Boon. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I am strongly in favor of the pass-I hope that the electors will not be foolish enough to turn down the opportunity to procure what I think, will be a great boon to the citizens versity of Illinois, has been asked to of London. Many people who can afcontribute to Der Kaoloncyclopaedie ford it will possibly prefer to conder Klassisschen Altertumerschwissen- tinue to use artificial gas for lighting and cooking purposes, but let these people remember what a saving the use of natural gas will be to the poor. The difference between 90 cents per thousand and an average of 35 cents SKATES THIS WAY will mean one day's extra wages per It is certainly more so. month to the workingman. In my manufacturers of London. Practically every manufacturer in the city is in favor of its introduction. Yours sin-cerely. THOMAS BAKER.

A User's View of It.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: If you find the following extract from a letter from Copleston, Ont., received on the 28th inst., of any use print it. "I see they are trying to get he Tilbury gas into London. Don't put it in whatever you do. It is perfectly horrid, and a lot more things that are unwriteable. We have it here. It costs as much, or more, than hard coal, and turns all metals black good rat-tail file and a piece of tin. Bend rust, and fairly eats the pipes, and smells loud enough to deafen you. The line is always breaking, and we are without heat-one time from Friday afternoon until late Sunday afternoon in the cold weather.'

E. LISTER. Dufferin avenue, Dec. 31, 1913.

Sunday Cars, To the Editor of The Advertiser: The Sunday street cars is one of the features of the present age, an age which subordinates everything to pleasure and convenience. Six days are not enough: the seventh must be invaded This disregard, however, of one of the fundamental laws of the universe, must pay the price. It has made the Lord's day hold the record for deaths and injury through accidents caused by excessive use, on that day, of all the modern means of conveyance for business and

number of a prominent periodical of the United States, this fact was very much deplored, and made the subject of ediing of the bylaw for natural gas, and torial comment, without, however, suggesting any way of checking it. One has only to take up his Monday morning's newspaper, especially in the summer months, to see how startlingly true it is, or we have only to go back a few weeks to that Sunday in November when the terrible toll of life and property was taken on our Great Lakes, which a regard for the day of rest would have avoided. If the destruction of life and property is so great, what must the In view of all this, it is inconceivable

especially in London, where they cannot be considered a necessity in the slightest degree. Yours truly, J. K. H. POPE.

For a Wide-Open Sunday.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I am glad to see that nearly everyone seems to be in favor of Sunday cars. It is time that these people who take charge of the morals and habits of others should be given to understand that we are cap able of looking after ourselves There is no doubt that the Sunday cars

we have a vote of something else of this use of the people, as it should be We want next either Sunday baseball, theatres or moving picture shows, and all if them at once, if we can get them. Street cars are only the first step, so let us not give up until we have gone the whole way and have secured for every

are going to carry by a thumping major-

man the right to do as he pleases on the seventh day. CITIZEN. London, Dec. 30, 1913.

#### The Grobb Bylaw,

To the Editor of The Advertiser: This loan of \$25,000, if authorized, will cost the city nothing, the rate of interest, 5 per cent, being the same as is paid on city debentures. The bylaw stipulates that the company will continuously employ, for 25 years, a minimum of 110 adults. These will be skilled mechanicscolmakers, molders, blacksmiths and nachinists, whom the company guarantee to pay an average wage of \$2.27 a day. Including salesmen and office help, \$100,-000 a year will be paid in wages, and go to increase the general prosperity of the The company will expend \$40,000 a year in London in materials and supplies.
The increased tax-paying population, and increased amount of assessable pro perty will proportionately reduce taxes. Attention is particularly directed to the annexed details of municipal assistance to new industries granted recently in com-

peting Ontario towns. The passing of this bylaw will provide work for a large number of skilled heads of families not now employed here. Their families will also find employment in London. The city and all ratepayeers gain considrably and lose nothing by the packing of this bylaw. A two-thirds majerity is required. Yours truly,

GORDON PHILIP. Industrial Commissioner

Sunday Cars. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I notice that a bylaw for the operation of Sunday cars on the streets of our city is to be submitted to its citizens for settlement on next municipal day. On this I beg to say that a question is raised that doesn't come under the jurisdiction of the city of London, or any other city, it matters not what the population may be. It belongs to Him who is the Creator of the heaven and the earth, the sea, and all that in them is. He gave the day to man and in His word He has given directions as to its use, and in these, is its settlement, and that for all time. In His word we are informed that the first seventh day the world ever saw was a Sabbath day. "God finished his work of creation in six days, and rested on the seventh. and blessed and sanctified it." here two things: (1) Man needs oneseventh of his time for rest, and for that provision has been made the Sabbath: (2) Man is not only physical but spiritual—"a living soul"—and is to give himself to that that is spiritual, and to the service of God. Sun-

and it is at full speed, and that is where the harm comes. men are not taking the rest that was set apart for it, and they are not in the house of the Lord: the street car company has put them to work. The Saviour, when He was here, drove certain men out of the temple. Why? Why they were running business high and strong in the holy place, that turned money into their hand. this street car work that is now before us in London, takes the holv day for its work, for the reason that there is money in it. Is it right? say it is. Who can, I can't. Turn now, effect be on the moral and spiritual side? if you please, to the dialogue chapter, and begin at the eighth verse, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it opinion also the advantage of having natural gas will give a boom to the consistently vote for Sunday cars, when the work of creation was finished, the Sabbath was instituted. and that it is to be observed in keeping with the name it wears-holy. Read on: "Six days shalt two labor, and do all thy work, but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord, thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work." This is the word of the Lord, not mine. Sunday cars run right through it. and they claim that it is admissible for the reason that they carry people to their worship. Well, they may carry some there, but they will carry more somewhere else, and I am a little afraid they will lessen attendance at church. In Montreal a few years ago noticed in two of the big churches in that big city that there were a lot ity, and let us see to it that each year of empty seats, the evening one especharacter until we get Sunday for the cially, and the cars were packed from end to end. Our street railway company here, we are given to understand, has agreed to begin its service two hours later on Sunday morning than it does on any day of the six, and to cut Springbank out. This doesn't help things-work is going on -this is only a bait to secure the ousiness, and that being Springbank car will come on in full equipment, and will run to the big park, and will do it for the money that is in it. Well it is right to make money-the man who will not do it is not worthy the name-but it is not ight to do it at the sacrifice of that that is sacred. I think God has done a wonderful thing for man when He has given him 313 days in the year to provide for his body, and I think that the man who will lay hands on the remaining 52 days, has a good bit of self in him yet. There is a living for the man who will face his work for There is certain work that may the Saviour preached that.

six days in the week-leave Sunday where God has placed it, it is for man and man has a right to it, and ought to have it—there is a living for him. know a man wno is now in his forty-first year in railway employ. I spent a little while with him a short time ago, and he told me that on one occasion he was offered a position that would bring him \$25 a month more than the one he had, and on another occasion \$30 a month more, but in each case it meant Sunday. and that settled it, and when Sunday came he was with his family, and with the people who kept a holy day. Well. what happened? He and his wife and six children have had enough, and to spare all the way along, and he now looks forward to a quiet eventide on one of the finest farms in the country. done on Sunday. What is it? It is this: If you have cattle, care for them; have sickness in your home, care for the sick; the Saviour preached that. If you have hungry ones in your home, procure food for them if you can; the Saviour preached that. Do what the Saviour bids vou, do it every time, and if you do, you may carry with you the feeling that food and raiment and heaven will be yours, and you will be well done for.

Dec. 31, 1913.

J. KENNEDY. Dec. 31, 1913.

SCOUTING.

[Chicago News.] A beautiful young widow sat in her deck chair in the stern and near her sat a very handsome man. widow's daughter, a cute little girl of four or five years crossed over to the

man and said: 'What's your name?" "Hermiker Wilkinson," was the re-

"Is you married?"
"No; I'm a bachelor."

The child turned to the mother and said:
"What else did you tell me to ask