

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1853.
NOON AND EVENING EDITIONS.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
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Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, who hates reciprocity, asked whether it would not be a good thing to annex Canada, or at any rate its three prairie provinces, seeing that they were to receive all the other benefits of the union. He might seem to think that Canada wears them as detachable cuffs or that Confederation is no better than a house of cards. Mr. Bailey, of Texas, who stands for one of those trusts which our anti-reciprocity Canadians pretend are reaching for this country, said that he "would like to inquire about their habits and their politics," before he consented to annex the provinces in question. None of the trust followers want to annex a compact federation whose laws can limit their rapacity more easily than the loose union of the United States can.

Senator Smith, of Michigan, who called the agreement a "hoax," in a tirade of the American farmer, showed that even he took no stock in the annexation nonsense. "It is life to talk of annexation or commercial union with that country so long as England keeps her control over Canada. Her control is as active and strong and potential today as it ever was. Only day before yesterday the brilliant Premier of Canada said in the presence of other distinguished statesmen of the British Empire during a coronation table, where they met for conference, that there would be nothing done to diminish the power of England, and her relations to the Dominion, and in my humble judgment, nothing of that kind is being done by this treaty. It is a straight, square, unadorned gift of the American market to the producers of the soil of Canada without a compensating feature to our own people."

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Some of the free traders in this country profess, curiously, to fear the cunning of the American. More curious still is the American free-trader's fear of Canadian prowess. Why can't they be tied together and hung over the boundary line to exterminate each other by the Kilkenny method?

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They have been forced to become semi-political, to trace the oratory of the pulpit with the anger of the platform. It was the same way in this country before the abolition of church privileges: some of the most prominent Canadian politicians of those days were clergymen. Dr. Clifford has been in prison several times for his opinions and actions, like the Nonconformists

of olden days. As Hampden refused to pay ship-money, so the Baptist chief tain goes to jail rather than pay taxes for the maintenance of schools which apply a religious instruction in a form which he and his followers do not approve. The educational situation has been critical in England since 1850, and four's reactionary measure of 1902; but when Birrell's bill was thrown out in 1907, for John Bull's proverbial patience, and the prospect of overthrowing the Lords and limiting their veto, the crisis would have reached a dangerous point. In such a period Dr. Clifford's fighting powers have been called out, along with his diplomacy and tact, in the leadership of a religious party that was compelled to be political as well in defence of rights that appear axiomatic to a Canadian.

There can be no doubt that Dr. Clifford has been a great force, and the Nonconformists generally have been the backbone of the Liberal party in a three-repeated triumph. The Nonconformists have developed a political creed in this fight, they are laying emphasis in an increasing degree on political and social tenets. The uplift of the masses has been written on the banner of the free churches for this Georgian or Lloyd Georgian era. Dr. Clifford calls the budget "putting the Bible on the statute book." For equal rights and in the cause of the weak and lowly, Dr. Clifford does not mind using Milton's battle-axe a little, in a way a bit awesome to a peaceful and contented Canadian audience.

When the House of Lords has lost its power to cripple reform, Dr. Clifford's feelings will grow more gentle in a grand and serene old age.

A SCOTTISH CURIOSITY.

Even in Scotland there are to be found people who do not believe in school education. Capt. J. Hunter Dunbar, laird of Pitgaverty, advertised a while ago in the Northern Scot of Morayshire, as follows:

"Wanted at once for permanent situation as trapper, etc., a man of between 25 and 35, man who can neither read nor write preferred. If the laird really needs a trapper, he should not be so easily deceived by a man who can read and write, but who is a fool and a liar, and who is not supposed that illustrates the ages of 25 and 35 greatly abundant in the land of philosophers and antiquaries. Capt. Dunbar might better have advertised perhaps in some Russian or Portuguese paper, so far as the number of applicants might be concerned. But what of their quality as trappers compared with local Scots, unhappily able to read? Besides, the difficulty in Russia or Portugal would be at least as great, that illustrates who took a newspaper. So the laird, who advertises at home, resigned to fate, doubtless, if the ideal non-reading trapper may not be forthcoming.

It is at any rate his public protest against the insidious advance of learning among servants or the more popular, and while we do not hear that there were suitable answers to the advertisement, there were answers to the protest involved, which have drawn the laird into print to defend his views. In the course of a reply to one of his critics he says:

"I have known many people who can both read and write. I have also lived and been intimately connected with as many or more who can do neither. The intelligence of the latter is, on the average, greater than that of the former. Education usually works, if indeed, it does not actually dwarf the intelligence. I would observe, I can at least recall one instance where I offered to tell out an unfortunate friend in this country who was in trouble for failing to educate his offspring. Had I the wealth of Mr. Carnegie, instead of squandering it upon useless peace policies and free libraries, I would make it my business to pay all bills for failing to educate and give premium to the parents. I would not make a big hole in Carnegie's purse. The suggestion that it should replace his enormous expenditure on peace and education is ludicrous. Like the laird of Pitgaverty himself, but perhaps he differs from many of his class only in his frankness. The Scottish parish school has most of the pearls, especially the Scottish peers, regarded as worse than war, pestilence and famine. There is no country in which the spirit of funkiness finds less nourishment.

This spell of weather will give an impulse to the outdoor sleeping habit. Aviation is more than a dangerous sport, now that the thermometer has taken to it.

The seamen's strike has given the British people a fresh sense of their dependence on the deep.

The London fashion journals say that Queen Mary's clothes do not fit her. This is a tribute to her modesty and good sense, considering what some of the fair sex regard as a fit.

In its account of the royal progress through the Metropolis on June 23, the London Daily News says that "Sir W. Laurier seemed an especial favorite of South Londoners." Laurier's popularity in South London has been noticed here, too.

Dr. Schaffner, Opposition M. P. of Souris, Man., says he will vote for free bidders, and now, and that Mr. Borden will do the same thing. What a beautiful consistency the Government's western enemies are showing on the tariff question!

Mr. Bradshaw, one of the Conservative members of the Saskatchewan Legislature who voted for a reciprocity resolution, presided at Mr. Borden's meeting at Prince Albert on Saturday. He said he favored reciprocity

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MUNYON'S

Free Distribution

OF HIS FAMOUS PAW-PAW PILLS CLOSED SATURDAY EVENING.

Thousands of the People of London Are Now Testing This Wonderful Fruit Pepsin.

SOLD BY CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, 216 DUNDAS STREET.

That Settled It. Some years ago Dr. James Angell, at that time president of Michigan University, while travelling through a prosperous farming community in Western Ohio was attracted by a square brick building set slightly on a hilltop, and surrounded by an aggressive cupola. Drawing rein at a neighboring farmhouse, he inquired what the building might be.

"That," he replied, "drew the former, 'the Highgate University.' 'Impossible,' exclaimed Dr. Angell. 'You must be mistaken; that surely cannot be a university.' 'Yes,' he asserted, 'the Buckeye, really. It is known to me, because I am one of its alumni members.' 'I wonder,' mused the inquisitive boarder, 'what has become of the old-fashioned educationist who used to recite 'Brin on the Rhine'?"

NO ANSWER. (Chicago Tribune.) "I wonder," mused the inquisitive boarder, "what has become of the old-fashioned educationist who used to recite 'Brin on the Rhine'?"

LANDLESS PEERS AND MULTI-MILLIONAIRES. (Chicago Daily News.) King George is seeing a lot of mixed company.

EASY PLEDGES THESE. (Boston Transcript.) Mr. Borden is making pledges in the east under the guidance and inspiration of "Burr Rogers" and pledges he will not have to keep.

WHAT EVERY SCHOOLBOY KNOWS. (Chicago Daily News.) Every schoolboy and ex-schoolboy knows how good the first day of vacation feels.

SURE! (Chicago Tribune.) "Remember, love, you tell whether you are English or Italian?"

A VICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE. (Boston Herald.) James Henderson, a man of broken bow and a few bruises, caused by a circumstance which occurred in his cow stable.

BAD INFLUENCE. (Boston Transcript.) "There is no such thing, you tell your Willie play baseball with the other boys," Mrs. Greene. A part of the game, I understand, is stealing bases, and I'm afraid it might have a bad influence.

AS TO BLOOD. (Chicago Tribune.) "There is no such thing, you tell your Willie play baseball with the other boys," Mrs. Greene. A part of the game, I understand, is stealing bases, and I'm afraid it might have a bad influence.

WHAT SHE WAS. (Chicago Tribune.) "There is no such thing, you tell your Willie play baseball with the other boys," Mrs. Greene. A part of the game, I understand, is stealing bases, and I'm afraid it might have a bad influence.

A GOOD DEFINITION. (Washington Star.) "Patience, what is a platitudinous?" "A platitudinous, my son, is a statement whose truth is so self-evident as to admit of being uttered by someone whom you do not personally admire."

COULDN'T BE SPARED. (Chicago Record-Herald.) "I think," said the general manager, "we shall have to discharge that office boy."

NEVER. (Chicago Record-Herald.) A good cause is never permanently injured by a bad man.

A WEATHER SONNET. (E. O'Neill Gallagher.) All day the sweating earth has gasped beneath the copper sun's hot hateful glare.

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Store Closes Daily (Except Saturday) at 5 p.m.

July Sale Bargains

READ OVER CHAPMAN'S BARGAIN LIST

BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, \$1.50, for... 80c

BLACK DRESS SKIRTS, venetian cloth or panama \$5.00 to \$6.50 values, for... \$3.89

WHITE PETTICOATS, with embroidery trimmed flounce, regular 75c, July sale price... 50c

CAMBRIC DRAWERS, best 47c line, now... 33c

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS, of cambric, embroidery trimmed, sizes 8 to 12 years. Who could make them at home for less?... 48c

Special bargain table contains Belts, Hatpins, Buckles, Handkerchiefs, China Articles, etc., at two for... 9c

Wash Belts, Fancy Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, etc., each... 9c