

London Advertiser.

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don, Ont.**TO SUBSCRIBERS.**Readers of The Advertiser are re-
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LONDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 27.

A YEAR OF DESTRUCTION.

A notable characteristic of the pres-
ent year is the destruction of life and
property which has been caused by the
forces of nature. These forces have not
been so active or disastrous in their
results for many years past. The re-
cord, as compiled by the Chicago Trib-
une, is a formidable one. In January
an earthquake killed 14 persons at Gon-
zano, Italy, and a tidal wave on the
Colombian coast swept away 2,500. In
February a hurricane visited the So-
cieté Island, a favorite resort for hur-
ricanes, and 1,000 perished. In March,
a cyclone swept through Mississippi,
and 21 were killed, and an earthquake
in Formosa destroyed 2,000. In April
the Vesuvius eruption killed 2,000, a
second earthquake at Formosa, 100, the
San Francisco earthquake 448, and a
cyclone in Texas 26. In July there were
two smaller disasters, a cloudburst at
Ocampo, Mexico, which killed 10 per-
sons, and a waterspout at Lyons,
France, which killed 31.

The furies broke loose in August and
2,000 were victims of an earthquake at
Valparaiso and 12,000 of floods at Hun-
an, China. In September there was
a long series of disasters. A landslide
and storm in the Caucasus cost 255
lives, the typhoon at Hong Kong 10,000,
a flood at Tepic, Mexico, 10, a hurricane
at New Orleans and Mobile 140, and a
cyclone in Southern Spain 60. In Oc-
tober a hurricane off the coast of Flor-
ida, which started from Venezuela,
skirting Honduras, Nicaragua, Salva-
dor and Cuba, left 986 dead in its path.
During the present month nature has
taken a little rest, the lake storm of
the last few days, in which 32 sailors
perished, being the principal disaster.

Including the losses of life by lesser
disasters of this kind, the record shows
already that more than 50,000 persons
have perished this year by earthquake,
hurricane, and other manifestations of
nature's fury. It may be that Decem-
ber will swell the list, but even if it
should not, it is not strange that
prophecies are already at work figuring
the time when the world shall pass
away as the result of some great nat-
ural cataclysm.

DEATH OF A BRITISH TRUST.

The power of active public opinion
was never better illustrated than in
the case of the British soap trust which
has been obliged to dissolve by reason
of the disfavor with which it was re-
ceived and the unrelenting war which
has been waged against it by the trade,
by the British public and press.

This concern was organized Oct. 5
with a capitalization of \$60,000,000. As
soon as the project was launched and
its purport comprehended a large sec-
tion of the London and provincial
press took up the fight against it. It
turned over their columns
gratuitously to the advertisements of
soap makers outside of the trust.

Those engaged in the retail trade en-
gaged in the fight, filling their shop
windows with the advertisements of
non-trust soap manufacturers, and do-
ing everything in their power to per-
suade the purchaser to buy the soap
manufactured by the independent
makers instead of the trust made article.

The public took up the fight and re-
fused to buy the trust made soaps, with
the result that the sales of the com-
bined companies fell off to such a de-
gree as to carry consternation to the
directors.

On Nov. 22 the directors met at
Liverpool and dissolved the trust, an-
nouncing that the plan had been re-
solved with such disfavor by the trade
and by the public it had been decided
to terminate the combination.

Americans will be disposed to won-
der why their British cousins were so
exercised over this matter. In the
United States trusts are common
every-day affairs and are accepted as
normal and inevitable. It may be al-
most said of a trust, that it is:

"A monster of such fright-
ful men
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
But seen too oft, familiar with its face,
We first endure, then pity, then em-
brace."

Britishers are still comparatively un-
familiar with the monster, but the
Americans seeing it too oft, have
learned to endure, if not to pity or
embrace. Ambitious politicians and
prosecuting attorneys across the line
make a brave show of slaying the
dragons, but their assaults are merely
pin-pricks in an elephant's hide, so far
as the great majority of the trusts are

concerned, if no profane hands are laid
on the sacred schedule of the Dingley
tariff. The only trust which the British
people need fear is an international
one. A domestic trust can have no
terrors for the British public, as it can
exist only by underbidding competitors
the world over.

A REMARKABLE PROPHECY.

The chapters of the autobiography of
the famous German-American, Carl
Schurz, published in the current Mc-
Clure's, contain striking passages upon
Russia. Considering that it was penned
by Mr. Schurz in 1900, it has the ap-
pearance of prescience, in the light of
recent events. In 1855 Schurz, while
visiting England dined with Alexander
Herzen, a Russian patriot of noble
birth, and at his home met a company
of typical Russian revolutionists. Then
follows this wonderfully graphic anal-
ysis of Russian national characteris-
tics:

"Other impressions I gathered
through my contact with some of
Herzen's Russian friends who from
time to time met in his hospitable
house and at his table. At dinner
the conversation would sparkle with
dramatic tales of Russian life, de-
scriptions of weird social conditions
and commotions, which opened mys-
terious prospects of great upheavings
and transformations, and which were
interspersed with witty sallies
against the Government and droll sa-
tire on the ruling classes. But when
after dinner the bowl of strong punch
was put on the table, the same per-
sons who so far had conducted them-
selves like gentlemen of culture and
refinement, becoming gradually heat-
ed, would presently break out in
exclamations of a sort of savage wild-
ness, the like of which I had never
witnessed among Germans, or
French, or English, or Americans.
They strongly reminded me of the
proverb: 'You scratch a Russian, and
you find a Tartar.'"

"Herzen himself always remained
self-contained; but as an indulgent
host he did not restrain his guests.
Probably he knew that he could not.
Once or twice he would say to me in
an undertone, witnessing my amaze-
ment: 'So they are! So they are! But
they are splendid fellows for all that.'"

"And so, I suppose, they are in-
deed, not only as individuals but as
a nation—a huge, unshapely mass,
with a glossy polish on the outer
surface, but fierce forces within,
kept in control by a tremendous pres-
sure of power, or superstition, or
stolid faith, but really untamed and
full of savage vigor, the full break-
ing loose of which must result in
awful cataclysms producing in their
turn—what? It is difficult to imagine
how the Russian Empire as it now is,
from Poland to eastern-most Siberia,
could be kept together and governed
by anything else than an autocratic
centralization of power, a constantly
self-asserting and directing central
authority with a tremendous organ-
ization of force behind it. This rigid
central despotism cannot fail to cre-
ate oppressive abuses in the govern-
ment of the various territories and
diverse populations composing the
empire. When this burden of oppres-
sion becomes too galling, efforts, raw,
rude, more or less inarticulate and
confused, will be made in quest of
relief, with a slim chance of success.
Discontent with the inexorable
autocracy will spread and seize upon
the superior intelligence of the coun-
try, which will be inspired with a
restless ambition to have a share in
the government."

"At the moment when the autocrat
yields to the demands of that popular
intelligence and assents to constitu-
tional limitations of his power, or to
anything that will give an authorita-
tive, official voice to the people, the
real revolutionary crisis will begin.
The popular discontent will not be
appeased, but will be sharpened by
the concession. All the social forces
will then be thrown into spasmodic
commotion; and, when those forces
in their native wildness break
through their traditional restraint, the
world may have to witness a spec-
tacle of revolutionary chaos without
example in history. The chaos may
ultimately bring forth new concep-
tions of freedom, right, and justice,
new forms of organized society, new
developments of civilization. But
what the sweep of those volcanic dis-
turbances will be and what their final
outcome, is a mystery baffling the
imagination—a mystery that can be
approached only with awe and dread."

How events have corroborated this!

British Liberal lawyers, after years
of exclusion from the bench, are now
obtaining a share of the judicial ap-
pointments. Several have recently re-
ceived county court judgeships, among
the number being two Welsh M. P.'s,
whose legal ability is thus recognized
by the lord chancellor. Mr. Shires
Will, Right Hon. John Morley's pre-
decessor in the Montrose boroughs, has
also been elevated to the bench, along
with Mr. Cyril Dodd, a former English
M. P., who is known to many Cana-
dian visitors in London as an in-
fluential member of the National Lib-
eral Club. There is no objection in
Great Britain to members of Parlia-
ment who have the needed qualifica-
tions, being appointed judges. In
Canada, probably the same views are
held, but it is sometimes embarrassing
for a political leader to open a con-
stituency through the appointment of
an M. P. to the bench, and in the past
something like scandal has attached to
delays of this nature. The present
Ottawa Government has, it is satis-
factory to note, avoided this mistake.

THE "FEMME DE LUXE."

[London Truth.]

There are in these days the train de
luxe, edition de luxe and hotel de luxe,
but it seems to have entirely escaped at-

tention that there is also the femme de
luxe.

The femme de luxe associates only with
the rich and prominent, lives but for
amusement, spends money recklessly, and
has no respect for either the Ten Com-
mandments or the Upper-Ten Command-
ments.

The ordinary woman, who still obeys
the laws and bylaws of good conduct,
sees the femme de luxe discard them all
with impunity, and naturally considers
that she has as much right to do this as
has the former. "I would be as attrac-
tive as she is had I but her clothes and
jewels," she says to herself. "It is only
a matter of courage and opportunity. I,
too, must rebel against restrictions, and I
shall soon then be as much admired as
she is."

This femme de luxe is the disease which,
spreading with enormous rapidity, threat-
ens to remove good conduct from the
civilized world. A handful of men break
every law, divine or human, swirl with
impunity, and behave like hooligans, and
with them are a handful of women who
have abandoned all restraint. These are
held up to the rest of the community as
of such social importance that their
misconduct is to be admired.

CLINGING TO A GOOD THING.

[Chicago Record.]

"Well, say, if you and your wife have
so little in common, why don't you get
a divorce?"

"Oh, pshaw! I can't afford to do that.
She's willing to look after the furnace."

WELCOME ASSURED.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"My oldest son has eloped."

"Going to forgive him and welcome him
back home?"

"Of course. He ran off and married our
cook."

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

I've wandered to the village, Tom, and
tried to find the truth.
On which we carved our names one day
when we were happy, free;
But there was nothing doing, Tom; the
tree'd been stricken low
By the village lumber company—since
twenty years ago.

The little old red schoolhouse, Tom, that
stood upon the hill,
Is gone, and in its place a sign reads:
"Try a Purple Pill."

Where once stood gnarled old apple trees,
with fruit a-bending low,
They've built a modern brewery, Tom—
since twenty years ago.

Do you remember Geraldine—she of the
sunny hair?

None in all the village, Tom, was half so
sweet or fair.

I lost my heart completely, Tom, and
tried to be her beau—

She's fat, red-faced, six children, Tom—
since twenty years ago.

I wandered to the village green, where
we, when heedless boys,
Played one-old-cat and pull-away, and
knew so many joys.

And, Tom, that green is on the bum; it
really grieved me so
To find potatoes growing there—since
twenty years ago.

'Tis sweet to dream of all those things
that we in boyhood knew—
The school, the green, the meadows where
the fragrant blossoms grew.

And, Tom, I'm not a knook but don't
pay out hard-earned dough
For railroad fare to visit scenes of
twenty years ago.

TWO KINDS.

[Washington Star.]

"I have perfected a new kind of air-
ship," said the enthusiastic inventor.

"Which kind," asked the sardonic friend.
"Something to fly or something to write
about?"

DEATH OF THE SMALLEST MAN.

[Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Dispatch.]

Reese Wiggins, who declared that he
was the smallest man in the world, died
at a retreat near here today, aged 53
years. He was but 37 inches tall, four
inches shorter than Gen. Tom Thumb.

Wiggins was born in Wales, and in his
youth exhibited a great deal. He had
stood on the same platform with Gen.
Tom Thumb in Wales, and was exhibited
alone in this country. His last appear-
ance was at the Bloomsbury fair, a short
time ago. He had been looked after for
the last 25 years by William H. Thomas,
of Plymouth, his parents having died
when he was quite young.

LONELINESS OF PERFECTION.

[London Globe.]

It was the day of a grand parade of a
certain section of the Boys' Brigade. The
company was marching proudly through
the streets. Suddenly one of the boys
happened to look down at the instruc-
tor's feet.

"Will you excuse me for mentioning it,
sir," he remarked, "but you are the only
one in step."

'NUF SAID.

[Chicago Record.]

Carnegie now writes it "enuf." Why
doesn't Andrew display the courage of
his convictions and write it "nuf"?

SEMPER MUTABILE.

[Manchester Guardian.]

It might be supposed that poets and
others have done more than justice to
feminine human nature. But the
Macaulay board of guardians has just
decided that a "temporary woman" be
engaged for certain duties.

DEFINING A CHEMIST.

[London Express.]

A good story comes from a Swede cor-
respondent. It seems that Berzelius, the
great Swedish chemist, made most of his
experiments in the kitchen, with his cook
as his only assistant.

"What is your master?" asked one of
his neighbors.

"Oh, he is only a chemist."

"What is that? What does he do?"

"Oh, he has something in a big bottle,
then he pours it into a smaller one, and
then again into quite a tiny bottle."

"And then what happens?"

"Then I throw it away."

IF I KNEW YOU.

[Elbert Hubbard.]

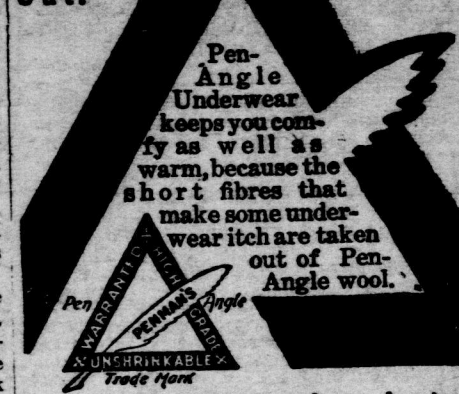
If I knew you, and you knew me,
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

ONLY THREE LEFT.

[Guelph Mercury.]

The only men of letters in Toronto
are Goldwin Smith, Professor Alex-
ander and the Postman.

Before you get
Pen-Angle
garments all
the shrink
is taken
out.



In a variety of fabrics, styles and prices,
in all sizes for women, men and
children, and guaranteed by your own dealer.

**FIND ONE BED OF
10,000,000 ACRES**

Estimated Deposit Near Port
Arthur Is 200,000,000
Tons.

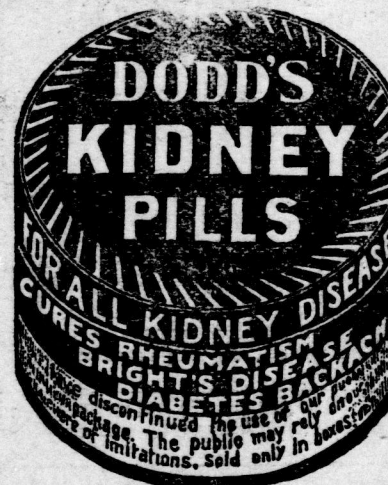
Toronto, Nov. 27.—The discovery of
one of the most remarkable hematite
deposits in the Northwest, containing,
according to conservative estimate,
some 200,000,000 tons of high-grade
iron ore, is announced from Port Ar-
thur. This deposit lies about 20
miles to the eastward of Port Arthur,
the area averaging about three miles
in width and six miles in length, and
comes within 1,000 feet of the lake. It
lies in sheet formations; much of it is
without covering, and all of it can be
quarried, no underground work being
required. Nearly 100 test pits have
been sunk over the property, which
amounts to nearly 10,000,000 acres, and
tests have shown a thickness of stratified
vein running from 8 to 25 feet, and
some of the deeper pits do not even
penetrate through the ore.

There are many places on the property,
it is said, where a high-grade Bessemer
blue hematite is exposed for
acres, and with the exception of trap
dikes, which penetrate through the
ore, in places, there seems to be no
place where the ore does not show up
within a few feet of the surface.

This discovery is believed to be the
largest body of accessible high-grade
ore outside of the holdings of the
United States Steel Corporation, and
is the only large body of high-grade
Bessemer blue hematite in Canada.

Development work is now in progress,
and plans are being laid for the
building of an ore dock at Port Ar-
thur, to be ready for operation on
May 1, 1907. The ore will be quarried
out of the face and carried to a crush-
er by aerial cable. From the crusher
a light railway will convey the ore
to the chutes on the dock, whence it
will be delivered directly to the ves-
sel alongside. The plant is being de-
signed with a tonnage capacity of
3,000 tons a day of 10 hours, and with
loading capacity of 6,000 tons every 24
hours, which will mean that a vessel
will remain at the dock only one day.

A thinking machine at popular prices
might cause a revolution in society.



Rubbers sole-stamped
"Daisy" fit better
(modelled to YOUR
shape), hold shape
longer (fortified where
strain comes).

**Daisy
Rubbers**
weigh least and
give double wear from every pair.
Demand rubbers that come from
The Daisy Rubber People
At
Berlin
Ontario

Here's
the
"Rose"
—dainty
but
staunch

Feather-light, ornamental edge, lined with glossy
black fine knit fabric. Ask for Daisy No. 472.

NOVEMBER 27th, 1906

**WANTED--15 TONS
OF PUMPKINS**
to be delivered at the

**London Canning and
Evaporating Company**
within the next four days.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO**Dolls for Christmas**

Our Dolls will be all gone long before Christmas.
It's been so every year since we started selling them.
We have a great quantity for this season, but we
advise you to choose at once. Both for dressed and
undressed dolls prices are about half the usual prices
25c to \$3

Silk Petticoats \$3.50

Plain and Shot Taffeta Silk Petticoats, well made,
finished seams, deep flounce effect with shirring or silk
stitching, colors in green, reseda, gray, cardinal, navy
and brown. The women who want a new underskirt
will find this is remarkable value.....\$3.50

Feather Pillows in Again

For some little time we've been out of Feather
Pillows, but they're here again—values that cannot
be surpassed. Full size Feather Pillows, covered with
best feather-proof art ticking, filled with goose and
duck feathers, perfectly sanitary and odorless. Any-
one wishing pillows should see these, each.....
62½c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.12½

Lace Curtains

New spring patterns in Lace
Curtains. Special prices in force
this week.

81 pairs Curtains, pair.....50c
50 pairs Curtains, pair.....75c
100 pairs Curtains, pair.....\$1.00
75 pairs Curtains, pair.....\$1.50

For the Baby

Handmade knitted wearables
for infants.

Bootees.....25c to 75c
Mittens.....25c to 50c
Jackets.....65c to \$1.50
Silk Bonnets.....\$1.15 and up
Wool Overdrawers, pair.....80c

Carpets Reduced

English Body Brussels Carpet,
odd rolls in good room lengths,
in green, red, fawn and blue.

Regular \$1.15 and \$1.25 yard.
Made and laid for this week 96c

3-ply Wool Carpet, good pat-
terns and thoroughly fast colors.

Worth \$1 yard, for.....75c

Linoleum in tile, parquette
and floral patterns, 2 and 4 yards
wide. Square yard.....42½c

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.**YOU SAVE OVER \$1.00
ON EVERY PAIR**

AMERICAN LADY SHOES, \$3.48 | AMERICAN GENTLEMAN \$3.98
reg. \$4.50, sale price..... | SHOES, reg. \$5, sale price

**A Snap For Ladies and Gentlemen Who
Wear Small, Refined Shoes**

These are traveler's samples we put away to sell at regular prices. They will go on
sale Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, together with the following

GREAT AND SPECIAL VALUES

Ladies' Patent One-strap Slippers, regular \$1.75, sale price, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock.....\$1.38
Ladies' Patent Bluecher Bala, regular \$3, sale price, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock.....\$2.48
Ladies' Patent Plain-toe Bala, regular \$3, sale price, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock.....\$2.48

MOTHERS AND FATHERS, READ THIS

Youths' Buff Bala, sizes 11 to 13, regular price, \$1.50, sale price, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock.....98c
Boys' Buff Bala, sizes 2 to 5; regular price, \$1.40, sale price, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock.....\$1.00
Men's Buff Bala, sizes 7 to 10; regular price, \$1.60, sale price, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock.....\$1.20

We want to introduce to the people of London our celebrated American Lady and
American Gentleman Shoes. We have circulated thousands of handsome booklets in the city,
and we follow them up with this extraordinary offer, being confident that if you once wear
these Shoes you will at all future times be willing to pay regular prices. Don't miss this
chance—don't let us put them away to sell in the usual way.
Come early. See samples in window.

MATTHEWS & GRANGER

WAVERLY SHOE STORE

174 DUNDAS STREET

Bordentown, N. J., has probably
harbored more royalty in distress or
exile than any other town in the
country. The ex-King of Spain and
Naples, Joseph Bonaparte, lived there
for sixteen years upon a magnificent
plantation called Pointe Beaue, now
vanished from the world of real es-
tate. Louisville is still standing,
where Bonaparte's daughter dwelt
with her husband, Prince Charles of
Camino and Musignano, and Linden
Hall is in good preservation, where
lived another prince, Charles Lucien
Murat, nephew of the Napoleons,
whose wife taught boarding school in
Bordentown.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to
cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding
or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or
money refunded. 6c.

CARLING'S
ALE, PORTER & LAGER
NOTED FOR
PURITY, UNIFORMITY & BRILLIANCY.

The city of Ripon, England, celebra-
ted recently with a procession and var-
ious entertainments the 1,020th anni-
versary of its incorporation. Each
division in the procession represented
a century.