

## London Advertiser.

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Limited, 121-123 Dundas street, Lon-  
don, Ont.

LONDON, THURSDAY, MARCH 22.

## Our Waterways Imperilled.

The Chicago Record-Herald gleefully announces that the drainage canal, which is diverting the water of the great lakes to sweep Chicago's sewage into the Mississippi, is also destined to prove a rich public asset as a source of electrical power. Next January the district will be able to deliver 15,000 horse power from the works at Lockport, about 30 miles from Chicago. When those works are completed and the full head of water flowing the product there will be raised to 40,000 horse power. This will later be swelled by 20,000 horse power developed at another point. The ultimate total electrical product of the canal will thus be 60,000 horse power.

The Chicago drainage canal empties into the Des Plaines River, a tributary of the Illinois River, which flows into the Mississippi. When the canal project was mooted representations were made by the shipping interests, and by Lake Erie ports, to the effect that the diversion of water would tend to lower the lake levels, and increase the difficulties of navigation. Since then a new problem has been created by the conversion of water power into electrical energy. The governments of the United States and Canada are intervening to save Niagara Falls from destruction as a spectacle, and it is believed they will also intervene at Sault Ste. Marie in the interests of navigation, to stop the further development of electrical power projects at that point. If the plans for utilizing the Chicago drainage canal for power purposes involve the diversion of more water from the lakes, it will furnish another argument for immediate action to prevent the lowering of the lake levels.

That the situation is alarming is demonstrated by the finding of the American section of the International Waterways Commission. The United States members of this important body recommend that the amount of water to be diverted at Niagara Falls, at Chicago, and at the Erie Canal be limited to 25,000 cubic feet. The Canadian section of the waterways commission, which has made independent investigations, will submit a report in which, no doubt, Canadian interests will be fully discussed, and the federal authorities advised to take some steps to preserve the Niagara cataract, and the integrity of the waterways for navigation purposes. The report is awaited with keen public interest. It is one of the most important questions before the country, especially in view of the growth of Canadian shipping on the lakes, and the great expenditures on the St. Lawrence route.

## The Temiskaming Loan.

In his budget speech Hon. Mr. Matheson made the satisfactory announcement that the commissioners of the Temiskaming Railway expected the road to pay interest and sinking fund on the cost of the first section, \$5,000,000. Up to date the expenditure has been \$7,576,000, and the road, when completed, will have cost \$9,000,000.

The Provincial Treasurer defended the arrangement with the Bank of Montreal by which \$5,000,000 of Provincial 3½ per cent bonds will net the Province only 96 cents on the dollar, after paying the bank commission and other charges. The fact that he intends to place a further issue of \$2,000,000 or \$2,500,000 on the Canadian market would seem to be an admission of the force of the objections urged against the Bank of Montreal deal. He confessed that he had been "approached by several gentlemen who wanted a permanent investment for the sake of their families," and he relied on this class to take up the new issue. This is another argument in favor of the contention that the first issue should have been offered to the public. Mr. Matheson pointed out that there was paid into the courts of Ontario last year the sum of \$3,194,000, and that over a million of this was invested at 3½ per cent.

"Why should we not ask the courts, and even take power of the Legislature, to see that the judges invested in the bonds of the Province?" he asked. The securities yielding only 3½ per cent interest, in which court funds are invested, are no more gilt-edged than those of the rich Province of Ontario. Perhaps an arrangement can be made with the judges on the lines suggested by Mr. Matheson. He has not done well with his first loan, and he ought to do better next time.

## The American Invasion.

The annual tide of immigration from the United States is now in full flow. This account of a single day's developments, from the Calgary Herald of March 9, conveys a vivid idea of the movement:

"In three sections, carrying from seven to eleven cars, the vanguard of the spring invasion from the States arrived in Calgary today. It was the most extraordinary movement of substantial settlers ever recorded in Calgary, and a great many Calgary businessmen gathered at the depot to greet the newcomers. The depot, baggage-room, the immigration hall and the hotels and restaurants in the immediate vicinity were immediately overrun with the crowds in quest of food and lodging.

"The large majority in each train was composed of whole families of from three to ten. John M. Rowan, of Randolph, Nebraska, had the banner family, composed of eleven children, seven boys and four girls, all healthy-looking young people. He will locate on a quarter section, for which he paid \$7 per acre, 21 miles east of Oils.

"From Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri, there were 600 people. They came right through in a special train from St. Paul. The settlers travel in sleeping cars when they can get them. Colonel Porter, of Muskego, Indian Territory, governor of the Creek nation, accompanied this train with a number of friends.

"Yesterday's Moosejaw local brought 26 settlers from Red Oak, Ia. They brought 25 cars of household goods, all loaded at or near the small town of Red Oak. They are not homesteaders, but are men of means, who have brought large sums of money for investment in farm lands. Three of these men dealt with one bank \$35,000 in gold drafts to the First National Bank of Des Moines, Ia.

"John F. Langan, of Chicago, brought in 15 men for the Calgary Colonization Company, Limited, who will purchase heavily of lands. "Altogether the new settlers have created a great deal of attention in the city. They hired rigs and drove around the city and into the country. They display a firm resolution to get acquainted with their new surroundings at once."

"Millionaires seldom smile," says Carnegie. Still, it's a comfortable thing to have the price.

Perhaps Senators Miller and Ross were in a friendly conspiracy to make the public take an interest in the senate proceedings.

Col. Matheson's refusal to offer the Temiskaming bonds as a public loan will be commended by the chartered banks.

Five thousand residents of Berlin have signed a petition for a normal school. It is useless to deny that there has been a tremendous growth of interest in education since the Whitney Government came in.

The Protestant and Catholic Irishmen of Quebec walked together in a St. Patrick's Day procession. Here's an example to the people of the old sod.

For the "seventh time Count Witte is reported to have resigned. Perhaps he is dropping out gradually, on the principle that "resignation gently slopes the way."

The survey for the new transcontinental railway has been completed from Moncton to Winnipeg, and a first-class road is assured. The opponents of the project will scarcely want the pundits to survey their old speeches and writings.

Mr. Lennox, M. P. for North York, gives notice of a bill to impose an annual tax of \$300 on travelers' doing business in Ontario for outside houses. Ontario should disdain to copy this sectional and anti-Canadian legislation from other provinces, even by way of retaliation.

## A Glad Surprise for Lovey.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]  
"Oh, Lovey!" exclaimed Mrs. Younglove as they embraced at the door. "I've something splendid to tell you."  
"What is it, darling?"  
"You remember our new cook, who came this morning?"  
"Yes, what about her?"  
"She's still here!"

## Mr. Carnegie's Spelling Reform.

[New York World.]  
Spelling reform history repeats itself. The newly-published list of scholars who will seek to change our English as it is spelled is no more distinguished in its day than was a like roll prepared to the same end in June, 1849. The reformers of the earlier period were not financed, as those of 1906 are to be, by an Andrew Carnegie. We shall see if that may be the reason why they have left so little impression on the written tongue.

Intermittent efforts for a new English spelling may be traced further back even than '49. They have not supplanted the natural means—usually accident—by which the language changes itself.

There happens to be an example to indicate how fast is the progress in word alteration by natural processes. In an edition of Sir Thomas More's Utopia, printed in English in 1536, three pages were exemplified a few years ago, one containing 337 words, another 352, the third 353. On the first page 111 words, on the second 123, and on the

third 132 words differed from their spelling of today.

Here is a change of a trifle more than 23 1-3 per cent in 250 years. It cannot be such a rate would satisfy our radical reformers. If they have their way, shall not the second generation coming need interpreters of our English, even as today we need almost translations of Chaucer?

## Friendly Curiosity.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]  
"Yes, our William goes to church every Sunday regularly now."  
"What's the girl's name?"

## Anti-Treating Custom.

[Princeton Tiger.]  
Boggs—How has the world been treating you?  
Hoggs—Not often enough, old man.

## Looks Like It.

[Hamilton Herald.]  
A horrible suspicion arises that we had our summer in January and February, and that next winter has just begun.

## Women and Clean Streets.

[Cleveland Leader.]  
In the Bavarian city of Munich the streets are cleaned by women. They are kept in such an immaculate condition that they are a constant source of surprise and delight to visitors. The work, after all, is in a way housecleaning on a large scale. No American wishes to see his womankind at work on the streets, but why would not a capable woman make a good superintendent at street cleaning? The public could depend upon it that the pavements and gutters would be kept clear of all defilement to the full extent of the means at her disposal. And the men under her would have to work at cleaning streets instead of working at politics.

## Marriage After Probation.

[New York Mail.]  
In Texas, where people do surprising and original things, the institution of marriage after probation has been introduced. The thing was started by a rich farmer who advertised for a wife, but specified that the applicant should serve as his housekeeper for a certain length of time in order that he should have a chance to prove her ability and temper. It happened that the farmer was satisfied with his very first applicant and married the lady after a brief period of housekeeping probation. It is to be hoped that the pair will live happily ever after. But the real fact is that their "probation" began only after they were married. Marriage is an institution for which success in mere housekeeping may make a very poor wife and a good employer does not always make a good husband.

## The Hard-Working Reformer.

[Washington Star.]  
"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "it seems to me like a reformer was one o' deshere people dat has to talk two hours an' a half to 'spress one o' de ten commandments. An' dar warn't no dispute 'bout dat in de firs' place."

## A Warning.

[Goderich Signal.]  
Does Dr. Pyne realize what it will mean to the model school towns of the Province to be deprived of the annual presence of the model school girls? Beware, sir, of creating a void which nothing else can ever fill.

## Ellen Terry.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]  
On the 28th of April Ellen Terry will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her appearance on the stage. Now the ladies who remember just how old she was when she made her debut can quit guessing and have the satisfaction that always comes with figuring such things out.

## Youth and Age.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]  
Who laughs at love is old and worn. And past all that is the hold best. For many love is never born. Save in a young man's breast.  
Who loves still has a youthful heart. However the years his brow has scarred; For him the gates still swing apart. Where old men find them barred.

## Newspaper Discretion.

[Stratford Herald.]  
As a matter of fact, newspaper men come into the possession of many secrets which would undoubtedly make "good reading," but which, for various reasons, are never given to the public. Pity for those in trouble and sympathy for the afflicted plays a greater part in the suppression of news than the public imagines. Trust in a newspaper is seldom betrayed; but a spirit of defiance in refusing information naturally puts reporters on their mettle, and matters sometimes become public because of this, which would have gone no further had the newspaper been taken into confidence.

## Reflections of a Bachelor.

[New York Press.]  
There is always room for one more at the bottom.  
A woman has less sense than a man, but she always acts more sensibly. Most of the things we'd like to have is only because somebody else has them.

It's queer how easy it is to explain to a woman the things you can't explain to yourself.

A man has to be a good deal of a pessimist not to like the world when he imagines people envy him. Smoking wouldn't be half as much fun to a boy if his parents made him do it.

When a young woman acts as if she didn't know what a beau is, it is a sign she has several.

The nicest thing of all about a woman is the way she doesn't care how little brains you have if you are hers. It takes a woman who wears false hair to sneer at another because she suspects her figure isn't all her own.

## THE DISCOVERER OF VACCINATION.

[From the New York American.]

Edward Jenner, immortalized as the one who introduced vaccination as a preventive of smallpox, was born in Berkeley, Gloucestershire, England, in the year 1749.

After studying in London under the famous John Hunter, Jenner settled quietly down in Gloucestershire as a medical practitioner, little dreaming of the everlasting fame that he was destined to inherit.

In establishing the discovery upon which his honors were to rest, Jenner encountered tremendous difficulties. The reports flying about the neighborhood of the effect that the Gloucestershire milkmaids had had cowpox were immune to smallpox were looked upon as being little more than idle rumors, and when Jenner expressed himself as having some confidence in the truth of the matter, the gentry and small folks laughed at him.

But the young physician was not to be laughed down. To the girl who told him in an off-hand way one day when smallpox was mentioned, "I can't take that disease, for I have had cowpox," Jenner replied: "I will investigate."

For 20 odd years he kept up his observations and experiments, working hard and talking but little, until finally he became satisfied that his labors were not to be in vain.

Jenner's faith in his discovery was perfect—so perfect, in fact, that he sacrificed his own son upon three different occasions.

In the meantime he published the results of his investigations, giving the details of 23 cases of successful vaccination.

Going down to London, Jenner attempted to acquaint the profession with the facts in his possession, but not a single medical man wanted anything to do with his new-fangled discovery.

For three months the humble country doctor remained in the great metropolis, biting his lips as the renowned city physicians by turns laughed at and cursed him!

At last, however, he was trying to "bestallize" his species by the introduction into their system of diseased matter from the cow's udder. The pulpit thundered against the "Vaccination man." Some went so far as to say that vaccinated children would become "ox-faced," that they would have "horns," and that the voice would be like the "bellowing of bulls!"

Jenner went back to his quiet village home, nothing discouraged, feeling that vaccination was a truth, and that in spite of the ridicule and aspersions that were being heaped upon it it would sooner or later win out and receive the confidence of which it was so worthy.

Slowly but steadily the medical men began falling into line with the country doctor's idea; and some of them were even mean enough to try to rob the doctor of the honor of his immortal discovery.

Jenner lived to see vaccination practiced throughout the world; and at his funeral it was declared that he had been one of the world's greatest benefactors.

## POEMS THAT LIVE

## The Voice of Nature.

(From "The Task," Book I.)  
Nor rural sights alone, but rural sounds, Exhilarate the spirit, and restore The tone of languid Nature. Mighty winds That sweep the skirts of some far-spread winged wood

Of ancient growth, make music not unlike The dash of Ocean on his winding shore, And hush the spirit while they fill the mind.

Unnumbered branches waving in the blast, And their leaves fast fluttering, all at once.

Nor less composure waits upon the roar Of distant nature sweeter still, To soothe and satisfy the human ear. Ten thousand warblers cheer the day, and

Through the cleft rock, and chiming as they fall Upon loose pebbles, loose themselves at length.

In matted grass, that with a livelier green Betrays the secret of their silent course, Nature inanimate, employs sweet sounds, But animated nature sweeter still.

To soothe and satisfy the human ear. Ten thousand warblers cheer the day, and Through the cleft rock, and chiming as they fall Upon loose pebbles, loose themselves at length.

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## J. H. CHAPMAN &amp; CO

## Come to the Opening

Are you not on the qui vive to see the new Hats? Yesterday our show-rooms presented the appearance of a reception gallery, where the ladies came to view beauty in its freshest and most captivating form—the hats that Dame Fashion has set her seal of approval on for the coming spring and summer. Little hats and big hats, hats of every size, shape, and we might as well say color, for reds, pinks, blues, mauves, purples and greens lend a truly marvelous brightness to the scene. Many expressions of enthusiastic delight were heard from our visitors. Come in yourself some day this week. Welcome as many times to you as you have the opportunity to come.

## Spring Coats \$8.00.

The separate Coat selling is very brisk this week—our values are remarkable. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$15.00. Ask to see the new ones at \$8—fawn and black, popular hip length, in pony and fitted style.

## Sheeting Time

Housekeepers who have sheeting to buy now should not pass values like the following:

2 yard Bleached Sheet, plain and twilled, at, yard  
.....20c, 25c, 28c, 30c and 32c

2½ yards plain and twilled Bleached Sheet. Regular  
38c, for, yard.....35c

2½ yards Bleached Sheet, known to the trade as the  
best. Regular 45c, for, yard.....40c

Unbleached Sheet, 2  
yards wide, plain and twilled,  
ed, at, yard.....18c, 20c, 25c

Notice—We have a very  
special Unbleached Sheet,  
at, yard.....25c

2½ yard Unbleached Sheet,  
ing, at, yard.....30c

Ready-made Pillow Cases,  
3 inch hem, size 36x42, at,  
each.....18c

English round-topped  
Pillow Cases, hemstitched  
hem, three sizes, each.....25c

Ready-made Sheets, plain  
bleached cotton, size 72x90,  
hemmed ready for use, at,  
pair.....\$1.00

English Twilled Sheets,  
bleached, ready for use, size  
72x90, at, pair.....\$1.50

Extra heavy plain English  
Sheets, round thread, linen  
finish, at, pair.....\$1.75

Buy Bed Spreads now and  
save money, at.....

95c, \$1.20 and \$1.50

## Belting

Gilt and Silver Belting, in  
fancy stripe tinsel belting, in  
inch and inch and a half widths,  
new in, at, yard.....50c

## Parasols

Ladies' fancy light colored  
Parasols, mercerized tops, linen,  
blue, black and white, white  
and mauves, bordered. A special  
snap, at, each.....

25c, 50c, 75c and 85c

## Hosiery

Count always on getting the  
best possible values at our  
Hosiery Counter. They wear  
well, they fit well and you pay  
the least for them.

J. H. Chapman &amp; Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

The New  
D & A  
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The New  
D & A  
Corset

The New  
D & A  
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is made in every style!  
High or Low Bust.  
Long or Short Waist.  
There is a model for  
every figure. Get your-  
self fitted and note the  
number inside the corset  
and you can secure the  
same shape at any time.

## Old Secret Newly Told.

"The secret of the Chinese capacity for 'booze,' said an ex-naval officer, 'is simple. They prepare for banquets and more casual drinking bouts by first drinking a quantity of olive oil. The trick is well known to navy men, especially since we have had possession of the Orient."

"It used to be a puzzle to American officers whenever they had occasion to celebrate in connection with the officers from a British ship how the Britishers could take two drinks to the Americans' one, and never know it. Finally some of our men discovered the fact, which the British had learned from the Chinese years before, that half a pint or so of olive oil before going to a banquet or spree will so coat the lining of one's person as to prevent any of the booze being absorbed into the system. The effect of the oil will last for hours, and the ordinary landlubber or unsophisticated seaman stands no show at all beside a navy man having this oleaginous interior armor plate.—New York Globe.

## A Royal Wooing.

Alfonso—At last, at last we are alone!  
Ena—Reasonably so, Alf. Who is that venerable spy with the white whiskers behind the tree?  
Alfonso—That's the royal shadow. I call him my duenna. He never dares to let me get out of his sight. Don't mind him. He doesn't count. But wait. Who is that sour-faced female by the summer house?  
Ena—That's my first lady in waiting.

Alfonso—Give her an afternoon off, can't you?  
Ena—She wouldn't take it. But don't let her presence annoy you. She's absolutely harmless.

Alfonso—I don't like her looks. Say,

I wonder if we couldn't get her to elope with my duenna? My, my, would you look at that!  
Ena—What is it, Alf?  
Alfonso—Look at that row of heads above the fence. One, two, three—by Jove, there must be fifty of them!  
Ena—Mercy! What are they?  
Alfonso—Reporters. Let's go in the house, Ena.

Ena—Yes, Alf.—Cleveland Plain-dealer.

A homing pigeon, five months old, recently on the Isle of Man, with others, in August, 1903, did not return to Liverpool with the others, and was given up as lost. Recently it returned.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is more than a fat food. There is no animal fat that compares with it in nourishing and building up the wasted, emaciated body. That is why children and anæmic girls thrive and grow fat upon it. That is why persons with consumptive tendencies gain flesh and strength enough to check the progress of the disease.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ont.

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Hunt's  
Diamond  
Flour

Better than all-Manitoba for  
general household use, being a  
blend of Manitoba and Ontario  
wheat.

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One block from Grand Central Depot and Sub-  
way and Elevated Stations.

Thoroughly modernized, under  
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Telephones in all rooms.  
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Rooms .....\$1.50 per day and upward.  
Rooms with bath .....\$2.50 per day and upward.  
B. L. M. BATES, LOUIS P. ROBERTS.

When you buy Icings, you  
want them pure and good

Cowan's  
Cake Icings

are the best in the world,  
and so easily used that a  
child can ice a cake in  
three minutes.

Chocolate, Maple, Pink,  
Cocanut, Cream,  
Almond, Orange, Etc.

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Chilled  
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See our new model, No. 91,  
with reversible share, steel beam  
and long handles. It runs light-  
ly. A plow that is a favorite  
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