

London Advertiser.
TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.
Business Office 107
Job Department 134
Editorial Department 134
LONDON TUESDAY JUNE 7.

An Explanation Wanted.

The city council last night granted a petition for a Warren bitulithic pavement on Queen's avenue from Richmond to Maitland streets. It is pleasing to know that a permanent pavement will be laid on the beautiful thoroughfare, and if the Warren people have been instrumental in working up the petition there is no reason why they should not have the reward of their enterprise. The war between the Barbers and the Warrens has no doubt brought down the price of pavements and the vigorous canvass of both companies has resulted in a greater demand for permanent improvements than if ratepayers had been left to their own initiative. But ratepayers may find it hard to understand why the council has made fish of one company and fesh of another. Petitions asking for Trinidad pitch have been thrown out on the plea that these pavements were laid by only one firm, and that the council had no right to play into the hands of a monopoly by specifying a class of pavement in which there could be no competition. The Warren bitulithic pavement, like Trinidad asphalt, is laid by only one company. The council knows this well enough. Its action last night was inconsistent with its previous conduct in throwing out petitions for pitch lake asphalt.

Ratepayers should be given some explanation for this change of front. They know that one of the aldermen promised to look after the interests of the Barber Company and when he turned his back on them certain correspondence, which had passed between the company and the alderman, was made public. This gave offense to the alderman's party friends on the council, who advised him to keep a stiff upper lip. On the principle of getting even with the Barber people, the council's action last night can be readily understood. If this is the majority of the aldermen choose to transact the business of the city, the ratepayers ought to know it.

Pushers of Canada.

American periodicals of the best class are paying increased attention to Canadian affairs. Canadian writers have found their principal, almost their only, field in the United States, but the demand across the line for Canadian topics is a later tribute to this country. In the June number of the magazine Success is an article by Mr. T. G. Marquis, on "The Men Who Are Pushing Canada to the Front." Mr. Marquis contributes some vivid characterizations of our leading men, and while his estimates will not be accepted in every particular by Canadians, he has made "good copy" and has performed a patriotic service if he convinces his American readers that all the statesmanship of the continent is not south of the boundary line. He places Lord Strathcona first among present-day Canadians in his services to the material development of the country. The greatest force for high national ideas has been Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the only Canadian, Mr. Marquis thinks, on whom knight-hood does not appear somewhat ridiculous. Sir Wilfrid wears his knighthood honors like a Bayard. The present Premier, says the writer, "undoubtedly the greatest force for good in the political arena of Canada. He is a polished orator in two languages, has never been known to countenance corruption, never allows either a foreign power or the motherland to slight his country without speaking out with strength and wisdom, is worthy to take his place in diplomacy among the ablest trained diplomats of America or Europe, and his name is synonymous with everything that is refined and courteous—he holds the first place in the hearts of Canadians, and the Conservatives have no hope of defeating the Liberals while he has strength to lead their forces."

Credit is given Sir Charles Tupper for his fighting qualities. "His political career has been stormy. From the commencement he has been a fighter, dealing sledgehammer blows, and though at times he can be genial, he has usually been a bitter opponent, wounding, and pouring vitriol into the wounds he has made. But, although he hit hard, he did not complain when his opponents found the vulnerable spots in his armor. He has ever had the courage of a lion, and never deems any task too difficult to attempt. Although he is in his 83rd year and practically out of politics, he is still a great imperial figure, and always works for the advancement of Canada. He is at the head, or on the board of directors, of numerous large corporations, and, instead of ending his days in ease, he flits between Vancouver and London with a frequency that is the admiration of his friends and the amazement of his opponents."

Sir Richard Cartwright is described as a worthy antagonist of Sir Charles. "He (Sir Richard) has what, to an ordinary observer, would seem a Cincinnatus-like contempt for the common herd, and an austerity and bitterness that have done much to force him into a minor place in public affairs. With his great ability as a financier and parliamentarian, had he joined suavity of manner and geniality of disposition, he undoubtedly would have attained the premiership of the Dominion. Since he entered Parliament, in 1865, politics has been his life's vocation, and he has devoted his time and fortune to his country. He is still a brilliant orator—second only to the Premier."

again he has crushed the glowing generalizations of Sir Charles Tupper beneath the marvelous array of statistics he is able to advance on any of the great questions at issue. But, after all, he is a cold, logic engine, and delights more in the facts he can amass than in the hearts he can move." This hardly does justice to the doughty knight. No man, excepting, perhaps, the Premier, is more popular in the House of Commons or is heard more attentively and respectfully. Sir Richard is also a thorough democrat. Mr. Marquis describes Mr. Foster as the most brilliant Conservative in the Dominion, and says his enemies have exerted every influence, fair and foul, to keep him in private life. Mr. Marquis would have been nearer the mark if he had said that Mr. Foster's party friends have kept him in the background. Had they honestly desired him in Parliament they could easily have provided him with a safe seat years ago.

Mr. Fielding is singled out as the logical successor to Sir Wilfrid in the leadership of the Liberal party. He is pictured as the least obtrusive of the Cabinet Ministers, never courting popularity, and straightforward in every step. Mr. Blair, Sir William Mulock, "the ablest Postmaster-General Canada has yet known," and Sir Sanford Fleming, come in for merited eulogy. The strongest Canadian writer, although his best work has been done in French, is Louis Fréchet, Charles G. D. Roberts and Gilbert Parker are also named. John S. Willison is given first place among Canadian editors. As to Goldwin Smith the writer says:

"Standing apart from the rest of the Canadians is Goldwin Smith. It is hardly correct to call him a Canadian, as he was nearly 50 years old before he took up his residence in the Dominion. He is a distinguished English scholar, who, for 50 years, has been one of the greatest stylists in the Anglo-Saxon world. But he has made his home in Canada, and has sought to free the country from provincial ideas. For his efforts he has received more abuse than any other man who is in the public eye. His name has been associated with the old Canadian Magazine, the Nation, Bystander and the Week, and of these papers has been the founder, or the mainstay, and through their columns he gave his countrymen such literature as can be found only in the great English dailies and weeklies. He has fought fanaticism and jingoism, and with a fearless pen has attacked every form of political hypocrisy and corruption. He has been the critic of Canadian men and affairs, and when he is removed, his writings are widely read, and even in his sullen fits he, like Jacques, is full of matter, and no one else's influence for good in the Dominion is as far-reaching."

A Nation in the Making.

An English newspaper, commenting on the fact that immigration will soon be pouring into Canada at the rate of 1,000 souls a day, says that never before in the history of the world has any country been peopled with such astonishing swiftness. The statement is not greatly exaggerated. There has been no such movement of population from the British Isles to the new world since the Irish famine of nearly sixty years ago drove the Irish people to America almost in millions. The United States is getting four or five times as many immigrants as Canada at the present time, but all excepting a handful are from Southern Europe. They speak a foreign tongue and have to be trained in the rudiments of American citizenship. In proportion to population, however, the present influx into Canada is unexampled. In a few years it is probable we shall have a population west of Lake Superior as great as that of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces combined, and the great majority of the western people will not be native born. If they are not native Canadians they must be made good Canadians, if we are to build up a nation. A tremendous problem is confronting the country, but those who live in the east have not begun to realize its proportions. They look on the west chiefly as a great and growing field for their commercial enterprise. They feel the effects of immigration only in the increased demand for factory products. The west will some day present itself to the east as something other than a market. Great political, social and religious questions will arise and the whole country will be in time profoundly influenced and modified by western forces. Canada is, perhaps, the most signal example in the world today of a great nation in the making, as the United States was a century ago. The statesmanship of the country will be put to as severe a test as it ever underwent in the past.

Yesterday was the thirteenth anniversary of the death of Sir John Macdonald. His memory is about all that is left of a once great party.

This is budget day, and Mr. Fielding has guarded his secrets well. No one appears to know whether the tariff will be touched or not.

Stratford's tax rate has been struck at 24½ mills. It is comforting to know there is at least one place where the rate is higher than in London.

Old Marshal Yamagata has assumed charge of the Japanese land campaign. He made the Japanese army and ought to know how to use it to the best advantage.

There is one department—immigration, which Government control is safer than private enterprise. Hundreds of good workmen in the old country have been sent to Canada by swindlers, with bogus promises of positions. These heartless fakirs should be punished if they can be got at.

The Grand Trunk has secured an option on the Hamilton, Ontario and

Beaconsfield Electric Railway, which runs through the Niagara fruit district. It would not be surprising if the steam railroads in the near future took a hand in building electric railroads, as feeders of the steam lines. In Waterloo county the C. P. R. distributes and collects freight and passengers by electric lines.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

[Marquise de Fontenay.]
Florence Nightingale has just celebrated her 84th birthday at her home, 10 South Square, London. She is still takes an active interest in charitable work. She has, however, lived out of the great world for long that people have almost forgotten that she is still in existence, though the fact of her being the pioneer of systematic army nursing is generally remembered. Her father was the son of a rich Sheffield banker of the name of Shore, and he came of an old family which has been possessed of land in the counties of Derby and York since the fifteenth century, and which exists today in the person of Harrington Shaw, Norton Hall and Kidridge House, Lestershire.

Florence Nightingale's father assumed the name of Nightingale on inheriting his maternal uncle's fortune and that estate of Lea Hurst in Derbyshire which now belongs to her. He was both a wealthy and cultured man, mingled much in the literary and fashionable society of the day, and was a great traveler. However, Italy, the most famous of his two children was born, and she received the name of Florence from the city of her birth. The other child, likewise a girl, was born at Naples, received the extraordinary name of Parthenope, and married the late Sir Harry Verney, Claydon, which is now in the possession of his son, Sir Edmund Verney. As a young girl Florence took a course of training as a nurse at the celebrated establishment of Protestant sisters of mercy at Kaiserswerth, in the Rhine district, and put the experience which she obtained there to such good account during the Crimean war that her name has remained a household word ever since. Here, too, the Red Cross Society is known. It has often been urged that the King should bestow upon her some order of merit, which has been founded, and certain it is that this act of recognition of her services in initiating the systematic nursing of sick and wounded in war time would be exceedingly popular, not only in England but also abroad.

NO TRIFLING DETAIL.

[Chicago Journal.]
Miss Truesome—Am I to understand papa, that everything is settled in regard to my wedding?
Mr. Truesome—Yes, my dear, everything—but the bills!

CONSOLATION PRIZES.

[Chicago News.]
The druggist smiled a cheerful smile upon the customer and said: "We haven't any camomile, but here is something else instead. I quite recommend you to try it. You'll really be glad if you buy it. I wouldn't deceive you a bit if I could. For it's something that's equally good." The lovely damsel heaved a sigh. The youth had said to her: "Be mine." "I hate to turn you down, but I," she said, "respectfully decline." And the youth turned away very sadly. He thought that he wanted her badly. But he soon found another engaging young belle.

On many things our hearts are set; Our disappointment is acute. To find those things we cannot get. But always there is a substitute. It isn't the same thing precisely. And yet it will do very nicely. Just make up your mind that the thought will console. That it's better, in fact, on the whole.

KANSAS STORIES OF A TORNADO.

[Kansas City Journal.]
One of the freaks of the McPherson tornado was to lift a barn and carry it away without disturbing the five horses which stood within in on the dirt floor. Another was the flight of a house some distance and its landing upside down without breaking a single window.

HE WAS SPLENDID.

[Chicago Chronicle.]
Stanley used to relate the following funny story: One day while he was conversing with a friendly tribe during his travels one of the chiefs present inquired how many wives he possessed. Upon Stanley replying that he had none all these present stood up like men and in a moment were shouting: "What a splendid liar!" They intensely admired the apparent calmness with which he had, as they thought, tried to pass off on them a wondrous traveler's tale.

BAH JOYE!

[T.H. Bits.]
Wife—Percy, if a notary were to sit on your hat what would say?
Husband—I should call him a confounded silly ass.
Wife—Then can't sit on it any longer, there's a dear.

SAFE BET.

[Chicago News.]
"What constitutes a gentleman?" asked the very young man at the table. "That is hard to say," replied the sage from Saville. "But it's a pretty safe bet that the man who says he is a gentleman isn't."

HIS RECORD.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"I stand squarely upon my record," said the political candidate. "Well," yelled the little man at the rear end of the hall, "you can hardly be blamed for wanting to keep the blamed thing from bobbin' up."

SOME TIMELY FIGURES.

[Toronto Globe.]
Under the heading, "A Ghastly Record," the Montreal Gazette devoted some attention a few weeks ago to the Intercolonial Railway. It says that but few people realize the terrible burden Canada is carrying in the enterprise, and gives a table of the sums that the Canadian taxpayer has annually dropped since 1897 in this "political sink-hole."

1897 \$2,089,657
1898 2,536,413
1899 2,954,500
1900 5,168,178
1901 6,246,000
1902 6,722,729
1903 4,372,104
Total \$30,210,988
We do not "ouch for these figures. They are simply given as the Gazette gives them. The Gazette, with commendable modesty, confined itself to the years of Liberal management, but it is notorious that it was worse when controlled by Conservative administrations. Yet, in view of this, a special shrill cheer to the friends propose to multiply the sink-hole fivefold by projecting the Intercolonial across the continent. It was almost unkind to the party which it serves to produce these figures at this juncture, but a good service nevertheless to the country. The Gazette should tell us how this record of disaster is



Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infantum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency? Price, 35 cents.

to be changed when the line extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The prospective bride and groom were ordering the household furniture. "Is this the rug you want for the front parlor?" he asked. "Yes, George," she replied. "I've got my heart set on this rug." "All right, Margie," said George. "It's too big for the parlor, but I'll have the parlor made over to fit it. Let's go now and look at some furniture for the dining-room."

AN UMBRELLA DUEL.

Gubernatorial Candidate and Journalist Hammer One Another.
St. Paul, June 6. — Former State Auditor Robert C. Dunn, now a candidate for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, became involved in an umbrella duel with C. E. Cheney, a political writer for one of the Minneapolis papers, in one of the principal business streets here this afternoon. During a conversation with several newspaper men and an attorney, Mr. Dunn made sarcastic remarks respecting the Minneapolis paper, after which blows were struck. Mr. Dunn belabored Mr. Cheney over the head with his umbrella, and the latter received treatment from his antagonist until

SKIN AND BLOOD PURIFICATION

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Cleanse the Skin, Scalp and Blood

Of Torturing, Disfiguring Humours with Loss of Hair

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

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Cuticura Resolvent, liquid and in the form of Chocolate Cuts Pills, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap are sold by all druggists and by mail. Send for a free booklet, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," to W. Clark, Manufacturer, 70 Montreuil, Montreal, P. Q., Canada. Send for a free booklet, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," to W. Clark, Manufacturer, 70 Montreuil, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.



CLARK'S POTTED MEATS

Make exquisite Sandwiches—tasty—nourishing—and so convenient.

CLARK'S POTTED MEATS
BEEF
TURKEY
GAME
Also many other varieties

W. CLARK, Manufacturer, 70 MONTREUIL, MONTREAL.

Over Night at St. Louis.
For the convenience of passengers to the St. Louis Exposition, the Canadian Pacific Railway have arranged to put a special through sleeper to the Fair. This handsome special car, which leaves here every night at 11:35, arrives in St. Louis at 2 p.m., the following afternoon, making the trip in a trifle over twelve hours, and the greater part of it while one is asleep. The arrangement makes the trip very short and pleasant.



TWEED SUITINGS AT HALF PRICE

Scotch Tweeds
Great Clearing Sale of Scotch Tweed Suitings; all wool, 56 inches wide, in fawns, grays, mix blues, resedas and light greens, all must be cleared out. Regular \$1.00 quality selling at 50c

REGULAR \$1.00 QUALITY FOR 50c

Herringbone Tweed Suitings
A great bargain chance, All this season's importations, 56 inches wide, elegant shade of grays, fawns, browns and resedas. Come at once. Regular 85c quality selling at 50c

Kingsmill's

"WHAT WE ADVERTISE IS SO,"

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Only \$9.00 to New York and Return.
Grand excursion via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Thursday, June 23. Round trip only \$9 from Suspension Bridge. Tickets good on all fast express trains. Take a day ride and enjoy the grand scenery. For further particulars call on or address Robert S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

Three Atlantic City 15-day tickets—July 12, Aug. 5, Sept. 2. Tickets only \$10, round trip. 23n

Notice.
Feather Pillows and Mattresses cleaned and sterilized. New Feather Pillows in tickings, percale, Hair Mattresses, Wool Mattresses, Spring Beds, Iron and Brass Bedsteads. Feathers sold by the pound at Hunt & Sons', Feather Pillow and Mattress Manufacturers, 533 Richmond street north. Telephone 997.

In the kitchen of a house recently unearthed at Pompeii was found a fireplace with a kettle on its grate just as it was left by some Pompeian housewife over eighteen hundred years ago.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

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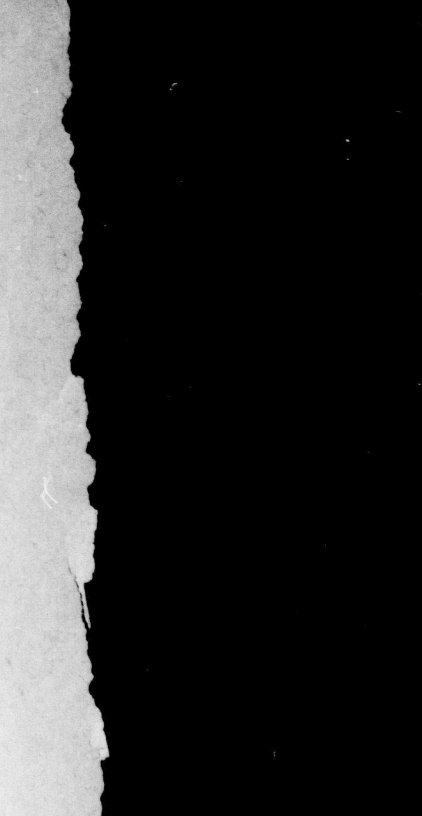
A MAGIC PILL—Dyspepsia is a foe with which men are constantly grappling, but cannot exterminate. Subdued and to all appearances vanquished in one, it makes its appearance in another direction. In many the digestive apparatus is as delicate as the mechanism of a watch or scientific instrument, in which even a breath of air will make a variation. With such persons disorders of the stomach issue from the most trivial causes, and cause much suffering. To these Parmentier's Vegetable Pills are recommended as mild and sure.

Female slavery still prevails in China out of a population of about four hundred million nearly ten million girls or women are slaves.

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Are more excellent, they are prepared, ready for use.
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The shipbuilding yards at St. Petersburg are rapidly completing the construction of a number of war vessels. A SOOTHING OIL—To throw oil upon the troubled waters means to subdue to the most boisterous sea. To apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil to the troubled body when it is racked with pain means speedy subjugation of the most refractory elements. It cures pain, heals bruises, takes the sting from burns, and is a general household medicine. It is useful in many ailments. It is worth much. Since the establishment in the Custom House two years ago of the law division smuggling has been reduced to a minimum at the port of New York.