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Wall P  
Newest Styles and  
Arriving I

O. B. G.  
222 Dundas

Births, Marriage  
MARRI  
CHRISTIE-WALTERS  
bride's father's residence  
by the Rev. James R.  
Christie, to Mary Jane  
John Walters, both of  
MANVILLE-MORDEN  
Aug. 25, by Rev. Dr.  
Manville, to Miss Sadie  
city.

MARRIAGE I  
MARRIAGE LICENS  
required at 20's  
dia street east, Resident  
ner William, Take Dun  
MARRIAGE LICENS  
Aug. 25, at 61 St  
WESTON.  
MARRIAGE LICENS  
CHAS. F. C. W.  
House, 129 Dundas  
avenue.  
LICENSERS ISSUED I  
Jeweler, 422 Richmond

SPRU  
Has no equal as a table  
for bar use. It is the ki  
As a table water it is the  
carbonated waters.

ANOTHER LARGE  
JUST RE  
FOR SALE BY  
J. W. SCA  
Wine Merchant, 17

Lumber!  
20 Cars!

Just finished t  
cars choice I  
Columbia Shing  
Pine, Cedar Pos

BOWMA  
Office 246 Pa

Hunt  
CITY

CITY MILLS  
MANUFACTURED BY  
HUNT BROS  
LONDON, ONT.

BEAT  
FALL

ARE NOW IN.

143 Dun  
Special

SCHOO

Ladies' Out G  
Opera Too Las  
\$1.25  
Misses' Out G  
Spring Heels  
Child's Glov  
Spring Heel  
Youths' Fine  
13.90c  
Youths' Out G  
13.90c  
Boys' Knit  
cut, sizes 11 to  
Also many o  
equally low p  
vined.

POCOC

## The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES

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LONDON, - CANADA.

God's in his heaven,  
All's right with the world.

—(BROWNING.)

If you trust in God and yourself  
you can surmount every obstacle. Do  
not yield to restless anxiety. One  
must not always be asking what may  
happen to one in life, but one must  
advance fearlessly and bravely.

—(PRINCE BISMARCK.)

London, Saturday, Sept. 27.

—Only those communications to which the  
writers are willing to have their names ap-  
peared in print will be published in these  
columns. "Citizen," "Old Resident," "Aged  
Physician," and "Constant Reader" will  
kindly take notice.

—It is expected that Sir Oliver Mowat  
will be at the Leamington picnic on the  
12th inst. in company with Mr. Laurier.

—For a charming bouquet of rhetorical  
flowers from its scented garden, our es-  
teemed contemporary will accept the Ad-  
vertiser's best thanks.

—The Pall Mall Gazette discusses Cana-  
da's immigration failure, but without  
shedding much light on the problem.  
Lowered taxation and freedom of trading  
would help. But Canada can never do its  
best as a Colony.

—In its apology to Mr. J. W. Little,  
our contemporary states that Mr. Little's  
version is corroborated by its own reporter,  
who was present. Why, then, did our con-  
temporary publish the letter when it had  
the witness to its falsity on its own staff?

—The Montreal Trades and Labor Coun-  
cil have been voting on Canada's future  
with the following result:

Imperial Federation..... 0

Annexation..... 4

Continued Colonialism..... 7

Independence (final vote)..... ALL

—The campaign in favor of prohibition  
will soon begin in real earnest, and it is to  
be hoped that Presbyterian ministers who take  
part will avoid the vulgar and unjust  
practice of heaping indiscriminate abuse  
upon the class of public men generally  
called politicians. That abominable prac-  
tice has been carried much too far, and it  
is often indulged in by ministers who have  
nothing to say in the matter of standing  
themselves. A large proportion of the men  
in public life in Canada are elders or other  
office-bearers or members of the Presby-  
terian Church. To abuse men one day and  
sit with them in the church courts or at  
the Lord's table the next is not high-class  
work for a Presbyterian minister. It is  
not any higher work for the Methodist  
brother who would perhaps tell you in  
private that the stationing committee of his  
own conference could give points to any  
politician.—[Canada Presbyterian.]

HOW TO SEVER PASTORAL TIES.

Recent church troubles in this neighbor-  
hood and elsewhere direct attention to the  
need of some better method of severing the  
pastoral relationship than exists in most of  
the religious denominations. In the Roman  
Catholic Church, where, as in Ontario,  
canonical government does not prevail, the  
bishop is absolute. This kind of rule  
works well or ill in proportion to the wis-  
dom of the bishop, but it is not popular  
either with priest or people, and is out of  
accord with that self-government which  
should be the rule both in Church and  
State. In all the denominations of  
Protestantism, except the Methodist, there  
seems to be no method of severing the  
pastoral relation except by starving the  
minister out or fostering discontent until  
it becomes too formidable to be resisted.  
This is hardly a desirable state of affairs  
for either pastor or people. The Metho-  
dist system of a settlement for  
one year, with an utmost limit  
of three years, is not universally  
satisfactory, either. It is all very well  
when the congregation is anxious the  
minister should go, but hardly so when  
the congregation is envious the minister  
should stay. On the whole, the Methodist  
system of itineration has worked pretty  
well—though many are advocating a longer  
possible time limit. What the other de-  
nominations might do would be to adopt a  
five-year limit as to engagement—allowing  
the engagement, however, to be renewed  
from period to period if pastor and people  
mutually desire it. Such a system would

be in accordance with the spirit of the age;  
it would not shorten any desirable pasto-  
rate; while it would afford a dignified op-  
portunity for the termination of pastoral re-  
lations.

ELECTRICITY FOR THE FARM.

One of the great attractions at the

World's Fair is the Ferris Wheel. The

ingenuity and skill of its inventor have

been recognized throughout the world.

Carl Snyder in the Review of Reviews

sketches the effects of such an invention as

that of George Washington Gale Ferris,

and argues that the inspiration of a moment

which brought into existence a structure

absolutely perfect in design and massive in

strength, though slender and apparently

frail in contour, is but the herald of an era

of still greater progress in electrical inven-  
tions.

Isis the opinion of Mr. Ferris, as well as

of all the leading electricians of the day,

that modern life will be absolutely revol-  
utionized, so far as its practical everyday

work is concerned, within a period of ten

years, through means of electricity, and

that every available piece of water power

will soon be claimed and converted into

electric force. Along the highways leading

from the country into all the leading

towns and cities electric lines will

be built on which will run

passenger and freight trains. These will

gather up the produce of the farm and

dump them at the offices of the great

trunk railways. The farmer will convey his

produce only to the nearest highway, and

have it forwarded to the place of shipment

or to the local market. The electric car

will bring his mail daily almost to his own

door, and instead of the sometimes cheer-  
less and lonesome life of to-day on the

farm, those who reside in the country will

in future find themselves in close touch

with the people in the towns and cities, the

telephone as well as the electric railway

aiding to bring about this most desirable

condition. Water-power means the min-  
imum of cheapness in the generation of

electric power, and the favored localities

of the future will be those in the vicinity

of waterfalls. What has been regarded,

therefore, as comparatively valueless in

many localities will in the near future

be regarded as fixed factors for

municipal growth and agricultural prosper-  
ity.

Referring to the possibilities of elec-  
tricity, Mr. Ferris said in a recent inter-  
view that there is absolutely no reason at

this moment why cities like Buffalo, Min-  
neapolis and St. Paul should consume a

single pound of coal within their entire

limits, and that even with present ap-  
pliances, electricity in those cities can do the

work of coal not only far cheaper, but also

without dust, smoke or soot. Farm work

also at no distant day, says Mr. Ferris, will

be performed by electricity very largely

instead of by the use of horses. The ex-  
tent to which electricity may be used is

practically limitless, and it is pleasing to

know that every section of the community

may share in the blessings introduced by  
the skill of the inventor.

REVERENCE FOR CHRIST'S TEACH-

[Toronto Globe.]

In the course of an eloquent sermon on

the law of love, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell

made a passing reference on Sunday night

to the now settled controversy regarding

Sunday cars. Jesus Christ, he said, all

down the ages, has been occupying a

greater share in the thoughts of men. In

the recent controversy both sides had made

appeal largely and honestly, he believed, to

the teachings and example of Jesus Christ.

Both parties had quoted his words. "Do

ye unto others as ye would that they

should do unto you," said one. "If you

would not like to work on Sunday, do not

make others do so." On the other side

were quoted the words, "Mercy is better

than sacrifice," and the welfare of man is

better than the observance of days. The

difference between the parties was in the

application of these principles. Harsh

things have been said of ministers and

churches, but in not one instance, so far

as he had observed, had the name of Jesus

been mentioned, save with reverence, or

his teachings spoken of, save as binding and

authoritative. The appeal had been to the

law of love, as laid down by Christ.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR'S BRIDE.

[New York Sun.]

It is a rare bit of gossip for Chicago that

the venerable mayor of that place, Carter

Harrison, is to take to himself a young bride,

a Louisiana heiress, a native of Biloxi, the

ladies' spot on the Gulf. The venerable

mayor has already had happy experiences

as a husband, and all who know him will

wish that he may enjoy unalloyed bliss

with the lady to whom he is now to give his

heart and hand. We are sure she will

find him to be the very best of husbands,

both amiable and gallant. When he is

spoken of as venerable, it must not be

understood that he is too old for matrimony;

and indeed, at what age is any man

or woman ever too old for it? Many of the

old chaps are fuller of romance than the

young fellows, and know better how to

treat a wife. The mere disparity of age

between a bridegroom and his bride is not

worth taking into account compared with

harmony of spirit, mutual devotion, and

depth of affection. Let the gossips of

Chicago shut up while we exclaim, Happy

Harrison.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

It is reported that the Chezirah palace,

situated on the banks of the Nile, is to be

converted into a hotel, that a line of steam

ferries is to ply across from Cairo, and that

the Nile is to be tunneled.

It is one of the duties of the prime min-  
ister of Madagascar to marry the queen of

the country for the time being. The pres-  
ent premier has been married to three

queens, one after another.

The religious census of Australia, just

completed, shows 1,435,066 members of the

Church of England, 84,118 Catholics, 493,

369 Presbyterians and 394,564 Methodists.

These are the four most numerous denom-  
inations.

Therapsacoch Coochin China, in Tonquin

and the extreme east there is a very ven-  
omous snake called the "peja" whose

venom causes death in from two to three

hours. Every year this snake has been the

cause of death to 15,000 persons.

A CAMEL has twice the carrying power of

an ox. With an ordinary load of four

pounds he can travel twelve or fourteen

days without water, going 40 miles a day.

They are fit to work at 4 years old, but

their strength begins to decline at 25.

LEMON JUICE is very similar to lemon juice

in its nature, and is sold in the market by

the bottle. It is generally acknowledged

to be an antidote to scurvy, and by English

law it is rendered compulsory for every ship

to take on board lime or lemon juice.

In the West Indies the fireflies are very

large and are frequently caught and con-  
fined in netting for personal ornaments. A

lady will sometimes appear in a ballroom

with red, green, yellow and blue lights on

her head and shoulders, the tiny illuminations

being caused by captured insects.

URANUS has four little moons—Ariel,

Umbriel, Titania and Oberon—which

lunally enough, rise in the north and set

in the south. A single diminutive one, be-  
longing to Neptune, traverses the sky from

southwest to southeast. Neither Mercury

nor Venus has any satellites.

The "devil's plant," which clings close

to the earth and bears beautiful red flow-  
ers, is said to be abundant around Carthage.

It is so poisonous that boys, taste-  
ing of a liquid drop always found in the

calyx of the flower, drop dead almost in-  
stantly, and thus, it is said, nearly every

hive in the country has been depopulated.

It causes all other plants around it to

wither away, and it is death on cattle.

THERE are over 80,000 stuttering children

in the schools of Germany. The increase

has been so great during the past four years

that the defect is considered contagious.

The famous Dr. Gutzman is authority for

the statement that the increase is due to

stutterers who become involuntary

stutterers. The schools of the city of

Breslau have a total of 2,400 stuttering

children.

An interesting experiment will be made

by the Washington signal force. It is pro-  
posed to establish a signal station at one of

the highest points on Round Hill, Snickers

Cop, Va., and another on the top of the

Washington monument. Communication

will be effected by means of a heliograph

in the daytime, and at night by one of

the new signal lanterns recently

adopted by the signal corps. The officials

of the signal corps have little doubt of their

ability to read signals successfully between

the two points named.

LADIES will be interested as to the sub-  
ject of mirrors, and