

The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES
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all communications to
ADVERTISER PRINTING CO.,
LONDON, CANADA.Gods 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.
—(FRANCIS BISMARCK.)

London, Friday, Nov. 24.

—The P. P. A. candidate in East
Lambton has for the chief plank in his
platform the abolition of the Golden Rule.—Someone sends a report from Kingston
that Principal Grant may enter Parliament
as a McCarthyite. This is improbable. It
is far more likely that he will take a nomination
as a Grantite. He has much in
common with the Liberals, if his letters to
the Globe mean anything, but we see some
advantage in his going to Ottawa as a free
lance.—D'Alton McCarthy says he is getting
tired waiting for the opening of Cardwell,
where he means to show how strongly his
views are upheld in a Conservative hive.
The more the Administration hears of this
kind of talk the further off do they post-
pone the date of giving Robert White,
M.P., the Montreal customs collectorship.
Winipeg would never have been opened at
this time if Hugh John Macdonald had not
retired from Parliament utterly tired of
public life.—In the British House of Commons the
remarkable fact was brought out that there
are 400 derelict vessels in the gulf stream.
It is proposed that the British Government
join that of the United States in blowing
up the wrecks. That is a good idea. But
there would be less menace to ocean
navigation if the great powers did not
permit these ocean wrecks to accumu-
late. Would it not be a good idea
in time of peace to establish an
ocean patrol of the warships of the
various nations, the duties of which would
be to rescue or aid the disabled or ship-
wrecked merchantmen, and send to the
bottom every hopeless wreck come across?
It would be better for the men-of-war to be
engaged in some useful occupation
than to be playing at war or loafing around
the coasts.—Sir Oliver Mowat had a very warm re-
ception when he appeared at the annual
meeting of the Liberal Association of To-
ronto the other evening. The Evening
Telegram, which has generally opposed Sir
Oliver, thus refers to him at the present
time, under the heading of "Sir Oliver a
Fighter":"Wisdom and respect, which come to the
great man with age, arm Sir Oliver Mowat
as he girds himself for still another fight.
Ontario's Old Man seems to have all the
strength which a youthful leader could
exercise in the service of the party. He
has the wisdom, not to say the craft and
cunning, which experience has taught him.
He has the respect, also, which his years of
distinguished and honest service have won
from fellow-countrymen, without regard to
political differences. A leader who com-
bines youthful vigor with all the advantages
of age is hard to beat. Ontario Griggs have
a conqueror in their own Sir Oliver, and
their prayer is 'Long may he wave.'"Sir Oliver will be Liberal leader in On-
tario as long as he lives, and his legion of
friends will wish that his days may be long
in the land. He is yet many years the
junior of Britain's Grand Old Man, who
still holds the fort at Westminster.—A dispatch from Constantinople says
that Judge Terrell, the United States
Minister, has just gained a notable diplo-
matic victory. For several years the num-
ber of female physicians in Turkey has
been increasing, notwithstanding the fact
that Turkish law refused to recognize them
as legitimate practitioners. Foremost
among them have been the American mis-
sionaries, who have repeatedly won the
highest praise for their self-denying work.
They have, however, been greatly hampered
by the fact that they could not secure regu-
lar Turkish diplomas, and the various for-
eign embassies have been very earnest in
their efforts to gain for them official recog-
nition. Hitherto they have failed entirely,
but at last Turkish conservatism has
yielded, and to the American Embassy be-
long the honor of securing what neither
Russian, French, British, nor German Am-
bassadors could gain. This certainly is a
triumph of which Christian people the
world over will rejoice to learn. It is
a fact that the missionary whounderstands the uses of medical remedies,
and can heal the sick of body as well as
point to a remedy for soul-sickness, has a
much better opportunity to reach the
homes and the hearts of all eastern
peoples. This is especially the case with
regard to women missionaries, and there-
fore the guarantee of freedom to practice
granted them in the great Turkish field is
the most important item of missionary
news that has come from the east in many
a day.

DARED NOT MEET ROSS.

Those men in Forest and neighborhood
who have been expressing their desire to
meet and "heckle" Hon. Geo. W. Ross,
Minister of Education, missed a first-class
opportunity when they went under the
barn on the occasion of the recent visit of
that statesman.Again and again, during the meeting at
Forest on Tuesday night, either Mr. Mc-
Callum, Dr. Ovens, or any other opponent
of the Government of Sir Oliver Mowat
were challenged to come forward and
rebut, if they could, the vigorous expo-
sition of the policy of the Liberal chiefs.
Here was the opportunity to face the Min-
ister for which some of the orators of a
previous meeting professed to be pining.
Why did their courage ooze out of their
finger ends the moment it was put to the
test? Echo answers, Why? And why, if
there was anything really objectionable in
the Liberal platform, were not Messrs.
Marter and Moncrieff ready to face the
Minister, instead of being engaged in the
impossible task of make-believe that a
regular Conservative has been kept out of
the contest because there has been no time
to put him in the field?This public shirking of the issues by the
opponents of the Government, while send-
ing runners up and down the side-lines to
tell falsehoods intended to incite creed
bigotry, is absolutely unworthy of decent
citizens.

CONFESSIONS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

A remarkable case of somnolence has
just been brought under the notice of the
public. There was a time when it was the
common saying in the Ontario Legislature
that Mr. Richard Tooley, the Conservative
member for East Middlesex, slept enough
during the session to entitle him to be
known as the champion sleeper of his party.
But the events of the last day or two
demonstrate that he is no longer in the con-
test. Mr. Meredith, of Toronto, Mr. Marter,
of Muskoka, Mr. Clancy, of Kent, have
made public confession that they have
been in a state of unconsciousness for
many weeks past, and that they are
scarcely yet awake—indeed, the report has
it that Mr. Meredith, though implored to
do so by his friends, is so helpless that he
can neither write nor speak at this juncture!It is a deplorable condition of affairs.
These political leaders ask the public to
believe that they have only just learned of
the lamented death of Hugh Mac-
kenzie, M. P. for East Lambton. They ask
the public to believe that they never
knew that the seat was vacant until Tues-
day last, though Mr. Mackenzie's death
was chronicled in every paper of the
Province weeks ago. They ask to be
credited with ignorance of all intention to
hold a by-election to fill the seat until now,
though public announcement of days and
dates was made in every newspaper weeks
ago! And they and their coadjutors in
East Lambton try to keep a straight face
while they say that their only reason for
not putting a regular candidate in the field
against the Liberal nominee is to be found
in their helpless ignorance of the fact that
an election was about to be held.That practically is the story told on the
platform at the Vaucliff convention of fol-
lowers of Mr. Meredith, where it was re-
solved that owing to the lateness of the
hour the Conservative party would have no
regular representative in the contest, and
where the speeches generally were in favor
of the party taking up the candidate who
has been brought out by the P. P. A., with
the tacit understanding that there should be
no regular Conservative nominee.

Could confession of the weakness of Mr.

Meredith's cause go further?

Why did the advisers of the East Lamb-
ton Conservative convention not tell the
whole truth, as enunciated weeks ago by
a well-known lieutenant of the Conserva-
tive leader in the Legislature? That gentle-
man then declared that the party would
put up no candidate in East Lambton—
that it intended to "try it on the dog"
with the P. P. A. organization, and to test
its strength before Mr. Meredith would
declare what his platform would be.In view of this intention to take advan-
tage of an undercurrent of religious
bigotry that self-seeking emissaries have
been up and down the riding trying to
foment, what honesty was there in Mr.
Marter, Mr. Moncrieff and other leading
Conservatives standing up and advising
that no regular Conservative candidate
should be put up because of the lateness of
the time? We have knowledge that a
little bit of theatricals was prearranged,
and that it was resolved upon because Mr.
Meredith and his friends had no faith
that in a straight, above-board contest
they could win the seat.Dr. McKinnon's election will be a rebuke
to those men, who, owing to their dark-
lantern methods, have come to be dubbed
"The Creepers." Their tactics should not
have the countenance of any manly
elector, be he Liberal or be he Conserva-
tive.

NOVELTIES IN READING.

The Newest in Books and Monthly
Magazines."Good Humor" is the title of a book of
excellent mirth-provoking pieces, selected
from the best authors by Henry Frith
Wood and for sale by James I. Anderson
& Co., this city. Penn Publishing Com-
pany, Philadelphia. Price 30 cents."Shepp's World's Fair Photographed," is
the title of a magnificent work of art issued
by the Globe Bible Publishing Company,
Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The collec-
tion of magnificent original photographs of
every leading building on the grounds, the
fountains, gardens and a hundred and one
curiosities is by far the best issued. The
binding is handsome and the letterpress
most artistic. This work affords clear,
vivid, realistic views of the great ex-
position. It will be a remembrance to those
fortunate enough to have visited the great
exposition, and to those who failed to do so
it will afford the next best pleasure—a
realization of its beauties by the aid of the
best agencies at man's command. Its
pictorial effects are really remarkable.Rudyard Kipling has written a weird
elephant story, in which Little Toomai, the
elephant keeper, is taken by Kala Nag, his
monstrous beast, to see the dance of the ele-
phants in the jungle—the most wonderful
moonlight revel of the East.The Delinquent for January commences a
new volume, and is called the "Winter
Holiday Number." It is an unusually at-
tractive issue, the fashions being ap-
propriate to the season, and the reading
matter varied and interesting. One dollar
a year. The Delinquent Publishing Com-
pany of Toronto (limited).Archdeacon Farrar lives in the very
heart of London, under the shadow of
Westminster Abbey and close to the
Parliament buildings. In McClure's
Magazine for December he chats most en-
tertainingly about his life and work, and
about many of his friends. He is Philip-
p Brooks, Dean Stanley, Longfellow and
many others. The article is capably
illustrated with ten large drawings by the
brilliant American artist, Arthur Jules
Goodman.The Illustrated Buffalo Express an-
nounces the conditions of its third annual
contest for amateur photographers, with
\$125 in cash prizes. The amateurs of the
country find the Express contests the fairest
and most satisfactory of any, since the
Express makes fine reproductions of their
work, and pays for all photographs used.
The contest closes Dec. 15, and the awards
will be announced in the Christmas Ex-
press.That valuable new publication, "Patri-
otic Recitations and Arbor Day Exercises,"
compiled by Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Minister
of Education, to which each reference
has already been made in these columns, can
be obtained from Warwick Bros. & Rutter,
Toronto, publishers, and the booksellers.
Price, \$1.Prof. Goldwin Smith's new book—a col-
lection of essays on political and social
questions—will soon be brought out. He
will presently begin the promised second
volume of his work on the United States."The Laws and Principles of Whist,"
stated and explained by "Cavendish,"
Twentieth edition. Philadelphia: The Penn
Publishing Company. London: James I.
Anderson & Co.This handy manual on standard evening
amusement seems to be still as popular as
ever. This edition is neatly bound and
can be carried in the pocket."Temperance Selections," comprising
choice readings and recitations in prose
and verse from the ablest speakers and
writers in England and America. This
work is edited by John H. Bechtel, and is
highly recommended as a little up-
holder of the temperance cause. Phila-
delphia: The Penn Publishing Company.
London: James I. Anderson & Co."The Campers Out or The Right Path
and the Wrong," by Edward Ellis. This
is an exciting story of boy companions who
make up their minds to go west and shoot
Indians, and of the failure of the expedition
in that direction. Philadelphia: Philadel-
phia: Penn Publishing Company. Lon-
don: Jas. I. Anderson.Dr. George MacDonald is a sick man, but,
nevertheless, a busy one. He has not been
able to lecture or preach for many months,
but he has nearly finished another novel.
He is obliged to spend his winters in Italy."The Iron Casket Mystery" is a some-
what exciting tale about a number of boys.
It is of good moral tone and would make an
interesting Christmas gift for a wide-awake
boy. It is nicely gotten up with an attractive
cover, by Sydney Marlow. Philadelphia:
Penn Publishing Company. London: Jas.
I. Anderson."Practical Synonymy" is a neat pocket
volume, designed "to give skill in the
choice and right use of words, and to afford
variety and facility in expression," and is
adapted for use in public and private
schools. The author is John H. Bechtel,
Philadelphia: Penn Publishing Company.
London: J. I. Anderson.There lies before us a witty and original
collection of conundrums, riddles and puzzles
by Dean Rivers, well calculated to
help to pass dull winter evenings or rainy
afternoons in bright and cheerful fashion.
Philadelphia: Penn Publishing Company.
London: J. I. Anderson."Quotations," compiled by Agnes H.
Morton, is, as the authoress expresses it
in the preface, "a saving of time. By
their use one may in a single terse phrase
explicate an idea that would otherwise
have required to be amplified into several
sentences of original composition." The
binding of this little volume is neat and
attractive. Philadelphia: Penn Publish-
ing Company. London: J. I. Anderson."Shoemaker's Best Selections for Read-
ing and Recitations" (No. 21) is a carefully
selected little paper-covered edition of
prose and poems for readers and elocution-
ists. Penn Publishing Company. J. I.
Anderson, London.

WILY HETTY GREEN.

PECULIARITIES OF A WOMAN WORTH
\$60,000,000.She is Old Fashioned in Appearance, Se-
verely Plain in Dress, but the Personi-
fication of Shrewdness When Financial
Transactions Are Involved.Not a small part of the fame of Brook-
lyn can be laid to the credit of the re-
markable woman who now lives and
lives now within its borders—women who
have taken rank and honor in almost ev-
ery walk of life. It is a well known fact
that a very large proportion of the real
estate of the city is held in the names of
women. It is not a widely known fact
that the woman who is reputed to be the
richest in the United States lives in the
City of Churches and right in the clas-
sic section known as the heights too.
Her wealth is variously estimated at
from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000, and her
name is Mrs. Hetty Green. Her name
and personality are more familiar to
Wall street than they are to Brooklyn
society. That is because Mrs. Green has
chosen to devote all her time to the man-
ipulation of her fortune and has let so-
ciety get along without her. Hetty
Green at an Ithetonga ball would cre-
ate a sensation indeed, but it is not like-
ly that such an occasion will ever be re-
corded by society writers.Hosts of people have brushed elbows
with a shrewd and rather calm faced
woman, apparently 50 years old, rather
short, wearing a plain, old fashioned
shawl and a bonnet so far beyond fash-
ion's pale that no one would ever suspect
it had been in it, even years ago. No-
body ever saw her with a dress which
was not severely plain, and seldom has
she been noticed when she did not carry
an old style and worn black satchel.
Her appearance would never cause the
uninitiated to think that she was any-
thing more extraordinary than an old
fashioned woman of moderate means
and simple tastes, who was on her way
to the corner grocery or the bakery on
the block below. Yet, if money is pow-
er, this same staid looking person is one
of the most powerful human beings in
the country.In an old fashioned house on a corner
in Pierpont street Mrs. Green and her
daughter, Sylvia have lived for several
years. The modest apartments they oc-
cupy are hired from a pleasant faced
woman, who keeps the house and who
has an admiration for Mrs. Green,
which she does not conceal. The richest
woman in the United States has a
son, who has been spending some time
in Florida seeking to improve his health.
Mrs. Green has been a widow for many
years, and her daughter is about 20
years old. Since the death of her hus-
band, Sylvia has become a financial
center of unusual shrewdness. She has in-
dicated by her actions that she has small
faith in brokers, and that if she wants
anything done the best way is to do it
herself.The weather beaten satchel has carried
securities representing millions of dol-
lars. It has knocked about New York
and Brooklyn and other big financial
centers with precious burdens, and Hetty
Green has always had a tight grip on
it. She does not believe in spending her
money on things she does not want, and
as she wants very little she spends but
little. Her children and her fortune are
the sole objects of her solicitude. Mrs.
Green is said to be very anxious to have
her daughter become one of the leading
actors in the famous Four Hundred of
Manhattan island. Something of an ob-
stacle in the way of this is the daughter
herself, according to report. Miss Green
is credited with caring as little for the
dazzle and newspaper notoriety of a
social career as her mother. She is a girl
whose tastes are quiet and to whom
dress is a matter of little consideration.Mrs. Green, by way of a foundation
for her daughter's social debut, some
time ago settled a large sum of money
on that young woman in government
bonds. The amount is stated to be
\$5,000,000.Incidents in the career of this remark-
able woman have stamped her as a bold
yet cautious operator in stocks and se-
curities. When the financial panic of
1884 occurred, Mrs. Green had a large
deposit in a firm of Canadian bankers
named Cisco & Co. of New York. In-
formation reached her that the bank
was in an unsafe condition, and without
waiting for her more she went to the in-
stitution and withdrew her entire de-
posit. The firm had no alternative, and
after paying her her money was com-
pelled to suspend and finally failed com-
pletely. Hetty Green is the largest
property owner in the city of Chicago.
She holds title to block after block of
land in the business section, and her son
assists in looking after her interests
there. For many years she lived in the
western metropolis, and she spends much
of her time there when away from Brook-
lyn.Her characteristic bargain with ex-
Judge Henry Hilton is fresh in the minds
of financiers. The money which the
judge wanted so badly is generally con-
ceded to have been used in buying out
the interest of his son, Henry G. Hilton,
in the dry goods firms of Hilton, Hughes
& Co. and Hilton Bros. He went to
Mrs. Green, or his lawyers did, and made
a request for a loan of \$1,250,000 in cash.
Mrs. Green was willing to lend, but in-
sisted on having a mortgage on the mar-
ble palace at the corner of Broadway
and Chambers street, New York, the
Stewart building, which, with the land,
is supposed to be worth \$3,000,000. She
would take no other security, and after
a two months' search of the title the lar-
gest mortgage ever given on a single piece
of property in New York was recorded.
But Judge Hilton needed the money be-
fore the search had been concluded, and
after he had placed in the hands of Hetty
Green title deeds representing \$15,000,000
worth of property she advanced him
\$800,000. And in addition to this the
shrewd speculator forced him to sign a
paper agreeing that she should hold the
deeds until the mortgage was executed.
—Brooklyn Eagle.An observant advertiser declares "what
every woman wants is something around
her."FRIDAY
BARGAIN
DAY.
NOVEMBER 24.No one now doubts the popularity of the
Bargain Day idea, carried out as it should be,
Friday has become one of the best days of the
week, allowing us to devote our entire energies
on Saturday to our very large outside trade. The
following lines have been selected from stock
and at the prices quoted should increase the
popularity of this great shopping day. Come
and bring your friends.

CHAPMAN'S.

- 1st, Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, fleece lined, worth 35c, to-day 21c.
- 2nd, Fancy Sailor Hats, black and colored, worth 50c, for 19c.
- 3rd, Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, spliced ankle and toes, worth 65c, Bargain Day 50c.
- 4th, White Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 10 for 25c to-day.
- 5th, Ladies' Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, drawn threads, embroidered, worth 50c, for 25c.
- 6th, Ladies' Fur Muffs, worth \$1 50, Bargain Day 98c.
- 7th, Ladies' Fur Capes, worth \$6 50, Bargain Day \$4 98.
- 8th, Ladies' Black Opposum Capes, worth \$14, Bargain Day \$9 98.
- 9th, Ladies' Gray Opposum Collars, worth \$4 50, to-day \$3 24.
- 10th, 953 yards Silesienne Dress Silks, in evening shades, were secured at a great sacrifice, worth 75c per yard, Bargain Day price 47c. Do not fail to see this line.
- 11th, 10 pieces Solid Finished Brocades, worth 75c, one cut only of each piece at 25c.
- 12th, 1 table of Dress Goods, consisting of whipcords, diagonals, surah silks, bengaline and wave serges, worth 40c, 50c, 60c 65c, and 75c per yard, one cut only each at 25c.
- 13th, 1 table of Dress Goods, worth 25c and 35c, Bargain Day 18c.
- 14th, 15 pieces Tweed Effects, in checks and plain, worth 20c and 25c, at 10c.
- 15th, 20 pieces All-Wool Serge Dress Goods, worth 25c and 35c, Bargain Day 15c.
- 16th, 10 pieces Brocade Dress Goods, worth 15c, to-day 10c.
- 17th, A great variety of Dress Trimmings, worth from 15c to 50c, your choice for 10c yard to-day.
- 18th, 5 pieces Wool Tweed, worth 35c, for 25c.
- 19th, 10 pieces Flannelette, worth 12 1-2c, to-day 10c.
- 20th, 2 pieces Flannel Sheeting, 2 yards wide, Bargain Day 54c.
- 21st, 4 pieces Table Linen, worth 45c, Bargain Day price 36c.
- 22nd, 3 pieces Gray Flannel Sheeting, worth 35c, to-day 25c.
- 23rd, 1 piece Red and White Tabling, worth 50c, for 39c.
- 24th, 1 bale Heavy Factory, worth 7c, for 5 1-2c or 13 yards for \$1.
- 25th, 1 bale Comforters, worth \$1 25, Friday Bargain Day 98c.
- 26th, 6 pieces Gray Flannel, worth 16c, to-day 15c.
- 27th, Manufacturers' Scotch Lamb's Wool Underwear, worth 75c, for 62 1-2c.
- 28th, Boys' Wool Knit Gloves, a rare bargain, to-day 10c.
- 29th, Men's Gray Flannel Top Shirts, worth 75c, only 63c.
- 30th, Boys' Plush Caps, to-day 25c.
- 31st, Men's Tricot Gloves, worth 65c, to-day 49c.
- 32nd, 15 dozen Home-Made Mitts and Socks, a bargain at 30c, cut price for Friday 21c.
- 33rd, Umbrellas, worth 65c, to-day 49c.
- 34th, Men's Fleece and Gray Underwear, for Bargain Day 50c suit.
- 35th, Ladies' Walking Hats, assorted colors, worth 75c for 50c, worth \$1 and \$1 25 for 75c.
- 36th, Ladies' Felt Hats, assorted colors, worth 75c and \$1, Friday 25c each.
- 37th, An assortment of Birds and Wings, worth from 40c to \$1, Friday 25c each.
- 38rd, 43 Boys' Overcoats, some were \$3 50, some \$4, some \$5, some \$5 50, your choice for Bargain Day \$2 95.
- 39th, 19 Boys' Tailor Made Overcoats, worth \$10, your choice to-day \$5 50.
- 40th, 42 Men's Tweed Overcoats, some were \$6, some \$7, some \$8, some \$8 50, your choice to-day \$5.
- 41st, Youths' Three Piece Suits, long pants, sizes: 32, 33, 34 and 35, worth \$5, to-day \$2 95.
- 42nd, Ladies' Heavy Jackets, fur trimmed, black, brown and Navy, worth \$8 50, to-day \$6 50.
- 43rd, Mantle Cloth, all wool, worth \$1 50, for 75c.
- 44th, Ladies' Black Wraps, worth \$7 50, special for Bargain Day, \$5.
- 45th, Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats, worth \$7 50, for \$5, in black brown and navy.
- 46th, Your choice of any Tweed Suit in the House to order for \$16 75

Shop Early. Terms Cash.

CHAPMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas street, London.