London Abbertiser. TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-PANY (Limited.) LONDON. ONTARIO.

London Friday, Oct. 23.

Tupper Redivivus.

Our old friend Sir Charles Tupper bobs up serenely at the Borden banyears just as jaunty as any young chap around the table, able to enjoy winded speeches, deliver one himself, and make a night of it with the boys. What brand of health food does he use? Sir Charles is not growing a bit mellower with years. He is the same delightful old swashbuckler. His Winnipeg speech has the old familiar ring. How often and how vehemently has he challenged the Liberal party to "name one great public measure which it had initiated or carried through, for the benefit of Canada"? There is no use in quoting to him political history, because the veteran has more than once told us that the history of Canada for the last fifty years is bound up with Sir Charles Tupper. No doubt Sir Charles believes himfolf the only authentic father of Confederation. The unbiassed student of Canadian politics will be disposed to ask what would have been the fate of Canadian unity had not George Brown stepped into the the first and foremost champion of the federal principle. Sir John A. Macdonald was its first and foremost coponent. He fought Confederation till the eleventh hour. In 1864 the constitutional committee of the House of Commons reported that "a strong feeling was found to exist among the members of the committee in favor of changes in the direction of the federative system, applied either to Canada alone or to the whole British-American provinces, and such progress has been made as to warrant the committee in recommending that the subject be again referred to a committee at the next session of Parliament.' Only three members of the committee refused to sign the report. One of the three was John A. Macdonald. When his Administration was defeated, and Mr. Brown, realizing that a dangerous crisis had been reached, and that efficient government had become impossible under prevailing conditions, volunteered to coalesce with him, in order to carry through a federal scheme, Mr. Macdonald executed one of those lightning changes which earnpolitical strategists. He saw the current of public favor setting in toward federation, and he decided to swim with it, true to his instincts. The late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie has touched on this as follows:

"The first day of July, 1867, saw the great reform accomplished, for which Mr. Brown had toiled so many years, and saw also the Conservatives, who opposed it to the last, now reaping the fruit of their opponents' labors. Thenceforward Mr. Macdonald would be able to boast he was father of Confederation, on the same ground that he boasted of carrying the measure to secularize the clergy reserve lands. He strongly opposed both measures, on principle, as long as it was possible to do so, and then joined the men who had initiated and carried forward the movement of both, and declared the work was his own. Having no great work of his own to boast about, he bravely plucks the laurel from the brows of the actual combatants, and real victors, and fastens it on his own

Sir Charles Tupper is nothing if not audacious, and is not the man to be frightened out of a position by trifles like historical facts. The Liberal party was the first party to advocate the acquirement of the Northwest Territories from the Hudson's Bay Company. It was a Liberal Administration that began the construction of the C. P. R., and events have proved that In this great project the Mackenzie Government erred on the side of caution and economy no more that its successor erred on the side of reckless extravagance.

An Enterprising County.

Middlesex should take off its hat to Wentworth County. The go-ahead ratepayers of Wentworth have voted to spend \$98,000 on the county road Bystem. This will entitle them to \$20,-000 from the million dollar good roads fund established by the Ontario Government. The county will spend \$63,-104 in the purchase of six toll roads, and nearly \$50,000 for the improvement of 62 miles of county roads. The farmers of Wentworth have set an example of enterprise and progress for their neighbors. In Middlesex we have still that relic of barbarism, the toll gate. confronting the traveler on the main highway leading to the city. The neighboring County of Elgin is studded with them. Private ownership of highways in the twentieth century is an anachronism that no enlightened com-

Wentworth is one of the number of counties that have been induced to go in for a scheme of road improvement by the Ontario Government's legislation, setting aside a million dollars for the encouragement of good roads. This measure was ridiculed by the Opposition and described as another burst of the Premier's fireworks. Mr. Whitney poked a great deal of fun at it in the last campaign. The only effect, he said, had been to set the municipalities by the ears.

munity should tolerate.

The United States of Europe.

In his rectorial address at Edin-

burgh University, Mr. Carnegie ten-

dered some good advice to the Kaiser and Czar, in urging an industrial union of the countries of continental Europe and a peace agreement which would relieve them of their colossal military burdens. Protectionists point to the progress and prosperity of the United States under a high tariff. As a matter of fact the United States is the greatest free trade area in the world. If a tariff wall had been built around each state, would the country have shown such amazing growth and industrial development? If protection is such a good thing why should not each state protect itself against all the others, or the North against the South and the East against the West? The countries of Europe have adopted this policy. Each of them is isolated by a tariff breakwater. Take down the breakwaters and trade would flow over the boundary lines in natural channels; Europe would then have a vastly greater free market than the United States, and would be in an incomparably stronger position economically than under the present system. She is now handicapped as the United States would be if New York put up a tariff against Pennsylvania, or one group of states protected itself against another. A European zollverein would enable France, Germany and Russia, and Austria to laugh at the American invasion, which is such a bugaboo to them at present. Europe is as rich as the United States in natural resources; it has as great a variety of climate. soil and production and it is far more populous. If the money spent on breach in 1864. The Liberal party was | militarism were put to fruitful use, the standing armies turned into the ranks of industry, and the tariff obstructions thrown down, the face of Europe

> The coal operators have found an excuse for raising the price of coal 50 cents per ton. The public will pay for the cost of the strike in the long

would be entirely changed.

Premier Laurier goes to his country home at Arthabaskaville for a rest. He will leave the Ottawa correspondents to reconstruct the Cabinet in the

The Boer delegates declare they have been "overwhelmed with kindness in this country." It is gratifying to know Canadians have won their respect in peace as well as in war.

The Cleveland Leader has a glowing description of the work the Walkers are doing at Rondeau. Port Stanley would have had it if the business had not been bungled here.

knowledged by his critics. Four days ago they would have it that Mr. Tarte was the real master. Now they complain that Sir Wilfrid is altogether too masterful.

The Supreme Court of Washington has decided that a Japanese cannot become a citizen of the United States. Uncle Sam may try that game safely on China, but little Japan cannot be insulted with impunity, as the motto

With Distinction. [Harper's Bazar.]

"We treat our cook just like one of the family," said Mrs. Gilfoyle. "We don't," added Mrs. Poindexter. "We don't dare. We are polite to our cook."

His Theory.

[Washington Star.] "You don't have much to say on

public questions?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. am very much inclined to think that in modern affairs public questions are of consequence than private understandings.

Tis But a Little Faded Flower.

[Ellen Clemntine Howarth.] 'Tis but a little faded flower, But oh, how fondly dear! Twill bring me back one golden hour, Through many a weary year. may not to the world impart The secret of its power, But treasured in my inmost heart I keep my faded flower.

Where is the heart that does not keep Within its inmost core, Some fond remembrance, hidden deep. Of days that are no more?
Who hath not saved some trifling thing
More prized than jewels rare—
A faded flower, a broken ring,
A tress of golden hair?

He'll See Them Yet.

1St. Thomas Journal.1 One English journalist said he did not hear a joke all the time he was in Canada. However, there's hope for He hasn't seen the points yet. He'll laugh next year.

A Boy's Mother.

[James Whitcomb Riley.] mother she's so good to me-Ef I was good as I could be, I couldn't be as good—no sir! Can't any boy be good as her?

She loves me when I'm glad er sad; She loves me when I'm good er bad; Ah', what's a funniest thing, she says She loves me when she punishes.

I don't like her to busin his to see That don't hurt; but it hurts to see Her cryin'. Then I cry, an' then We both ery, an' be good again. She loves me when she cuts and sews My little cloak an' Sund'y clothes; An' when my pa comes home to tea. She loves him most as much as me.

don't like her to munish me-

She laughs an' tells him all I said. An' grabs me up an' pats my head; An' I hug her, an' hug my pa, An' love him purt' nigh much as ma!

Killing Trade.

[Montreal Herald.] "Extreme protection," says Henry George, "teaches us to do to ourselves in times of peace what enemies seek to do in times of war." It closes our Dorte.

The Land O' the Leal.

By Lady Nairne. Carolina Oliphant, afterwards Baroness Nairne, was born at Perthshire in Carolina Olipiant, afterwards Bar oness Nairne, was born at Perthshire in 1766. Her father was a strong Jacobite, and this explains the Jacobite tendency of many of Lady Nairne's poems—"Wha'll Be King but Charlie?" "Bonnie Charlie's Noo Awa," and "Charlie Is My Darling." She contributed to the "Scottish Minstrel," of which she was the editor for four years, about 80 or 90 poems. These verses were collected later under the name of "Lays from Strathearn."

I'm wearin' awa', John, Like snaw wreaths in thaw, John, I'm wearin' awa' To the land o' the leal. There's nae sorrow there, John, There's neither cauld nor care, John. The day is aye fair In the land o' the leal.

Our bonnie bairn's there, John, She was baith gude and fair, John: And O, we grudged her sair To the land o' the leal. To the land o' the leal.
But sorrow's sel' wears past, John, And joy's a-coming fast, John, The joy that's aye to last In the land o' the leal.

O, haud ye leal and true, John,
Your day it's wearin' through, John,
And I'll welcome you
To the land o' the leal.
Now fare ye weel, my ain John,
This warld's cares are vain, John,
We'll meet, and we'll be fain
In the land o' the leal.

ALLIANCE BY EXCHANGE OF BLOOD

the eyes, and there they found no bey their king.

But examples are endless. Europe They have taken the Oath of the Brother-in-Blood on leavened bread

They have taken the Oath of the Brother-in-Blood on fire and fresh-On the hilt and the haft of the Khyber

-[Ballad of East and West-Kipling. In the report, recently issued, of the expedition against the remnant of the of these Turkomans have dropped such Soudanese mutineers, there is a curious reference to blood brotherhood. Certain chiefs who would willingly have assisted dared not follow their inclination, because they were attached to the rebels by this mystic bond. It alliance; they did not drink it, was necessary to absolve them ty some means. Such cases are very rare, naturally, for blood brotherhood rica, at the present time. Arabs do not is the most sacred of all obligations. hesitate, as a rule, to make blood bro-In the Far East it can only be dis- therhood with pagan negroes. If scrusolved by cutting out the scar of the wound—with a liberal allowance of the adjacent flesh, to make sure—while scene. The proxy and the chief sat the medicine man performs mysterious down with legs interlaced; rites. The African usage is similar, usual proceedings, a piece of meat was probably. But men whose heart was not in it might well hesitate to go en. Emin Pacha had no prejudices. through such an unpleasant tion. So Dr. Bagshawe invoked Euro- laid himself out for alliances of pean science. "With due formalities sort. Yet it was a "blood brother" who he injected a dose of apormorphia into the cicatrix." This made the patient violently sick in about five minutes, and a few nauseous draughts finally relieved his conscience. He was free to attack his former brethren OBSERVANCES IN OTHER COUN-

Alliance by the exchange of blood is universal, except in America. We do generally than that usual with negroes, not recall an instance there. But it The quantity of blood drawn is impercertainly prevailed in Europe until a ceptible, and even that is so diluted date comparatively recent. The North- i that it can affect the imagination only. men used a very elaborate form of it.

They cut three long strips of turf and raised them carefully, so that one end able occasion blood brotherhood was still adhered to the soil, while the loose part was elevated to form an arch, supported by a spear in the middle, high enough for a man to pass The enemies to be reconciled, or the friends who wished to be sworn brothers, stood on either side. Each thrust out his arm and made a gash in it, under the arch of turf. Sometimes they caught each other's blood in their hollowed hands and took | and swords, and duly tasted. Then they the oath of eternal friendship on it: ! more commonly they let the blood fall to the earth, knelt down, made a pud-dle of it, and swore on that. When to the earth, knelt down, made a pud-dle of it, and swore on that. When two champions had fought long enough to appreciate each other's valor, it was not at all uncommon for one to propose that they should cease to be enemies and become Jardarmen, as blood brothers were called, and the offer was seldom refused, one of the many traits of chivalry that relieve the horrors of Viking warfare. If one of the combatants did refuse, not unfrequently some warrior of assured position would order him to submit. And the tie of blood brotherhood was

OLD SCOTCH CEREMONY. We find it established in Scotland so late as 1236-"an abominable practice of their ancestors," says Mathew Paris. The nobles and chiefs of Galloway made a league against the King. At the assembly of the con-spirators, "each drew blood from the vein next the heart, and let it fall into a great cup; they stirred and mixed it well, then pledged one another, as a token that henceforth they were bound, as if in natural brotherhood, for a time, even to the risk of their own lives."It prevailed among the Irish later still, but we are told that even this awful bond could not re-strain their faithless nature—perhaps a "Saxon calumny." It may be traced in the legends of Rome and even in the annals, as in the tale of Catiline's conspiracy. Tacitus says that Armenian kings tied their thumbs together when they made a treaty, pricked them and sucked the blood. A notable instance was the ceremonial which preceded the invasion of Hungary, when the turbulent Magyar

CHILL WINDS

Are the dread of those whose lungs are "weak." Some fortunate people can follow the summer as it goes southward, and escape the cold blasts of winter and the chill airs of spring. But for the majority of people this is impossible. Family cares and



are made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the obstinate couch. heals the inflamed tissues, stops the hemorrhage, and restores the lost lesh to the emaiated body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes I. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage Co., Kans., "and four

Kans., "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the chronic and deep seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend also advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking about four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

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Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the

"They have looked each other between | "dukes" bound themselves at last to

was shocked to hear how Baldwin II. (French Emperor of Constantinople), with all his chivalry, had exchanged blood with the heathen Commains mixing the whole in a great goblet which his majesty and all the Christian knights put to their lips at least. knife, and the Wondrous Names | Afterwards the Commains made them stand in line opposite to themselves a dog was loosed and each had to cut at it with his sword. The descendants practices, perhaps, being converted to Islam. But Herodotus describes how the Arabs themselves used to draw blood from the palms of their hands with a sharp sword when making an ever, but smeared seven pebbles therewith and swore upon them. In Afopera- He found the system convenient, and so abused. But in fact, a European

TRIES.

It is not less honored in the wilder recognized by savages over a great parts of Asia also, but, as one would part of the world now, but once it was expect, in a much less disgusting form mentioned in diplomatic correspondence, not unimportant by any means at the time. Mr. O'Riley was traveling among the Red Karens on the Burmese frontier about 1840. He had a mission of some sort from the Indian Government. A great Karen chief invited him to exchange blood. It was "drawn off" into a cup of native beer, together with filings of guns, spears, killed a bullock, preserving the horns, which were mounted in silver present-Finding themselves hard-pressed, they sent this horn to the Governor-General of India, summoning him to their aid by virtue of the ancient treaty. Whether Mr. O'Riley was still living we know not, but he had reported the transaction, and his horn was forthcoming in

After much consideration of this unprecedented affair the Indian Government recognized its liability, and warned the Burmese monarch to recall his troops. He obeyed in the end under protest. The custom prevailed in India also; a most interesting survival of it comes to light when a new Maharaja of Udeypore succeeds. Since the reigning chieftain was among us only a few weeks ago, as a guest of his majesty, everyone knows that he represents the best blood of India, the purest Brahmin faith, and by very far the oldest dynasty in the universe. But when this great personage comes to the throne he receives the Tecka, the mark of his sacred dignity, not from a Brahmin, but from a naked Bhil of the Aravalli tribe, a heathen, or little better, who, standing by the musnud, cuts his hand, and with the blood smears the chieftain's forehead. the most wretched Hindu of good caste it would be defilement to have such a creature near him; to be touched would be deadly sin, but words could not describe the pollution of his blood But the Maharaja does not even require purification. A custom so monstrous and unnatural, as it seems to the orthodox, must preserve the memory of some strange event. There is no record, we believe, but tradition asserts that the Rajput nobles conspired some twelve centuries ago, and drove their Maharaja from the throne. took refuge with the Aravalli Bhils an aboriginal people who have scarcely begun to be civilized even now. Years afterwards his subjects recalled him, and he was invested with a Tecka a second time; but he insisted that a Bhil should perform the ceremony. The explanation is not improbable; at cer tain intervals the Maharaja still sends a friendly greeting to the Aravalli savages, and they enjoy a special privilege of access to him. It can scarcely be doubted that some remote forefather exchanged blood with the Aravalli chief .- London Evening Standard.

Poisons accumulate in the system when the kidneys are sluggish—blotches and bad complexion result—take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The premium of 1,000 marks offered by Germany for the proof of trichinosis from eating American pork has stood for two years without a claimant. Anyone troubled with boils, pimples, burns, bruises, sprains, stiff foints. rashes, festering sores or any chronic or malignant skin disease, should use Burdock Blood Bitters, externally, and take internally. It will cure where

Great Britain buys over 11,000 tons of German toys every year, while the United States ranks next with an importation of about 6,000 tons.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery. The coast of Newfoundland is in-

dented by deep and narrow bays, back of which rise steep and rugged hills. ARE YOU A SUFFERER with corns? If you are, get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fail.

FOR THE OVERWORKED.—What are the causes of despondency and melan-choly? A disordered liver is one cause, and a prime one. A disordered liver means a disordered stomach, and a dismeans a disordered stomach, and a dis-ordered stomach means disturbance of the nervous system. This brings the whole body into subjection, and the vic-tim feels sick all over. Parmelee's Veget-able Pills are a recognized remedy in this state and relief will follow their use.

There are supposed to be forty thousand homeless wanderers in the streets of Paris, all through the Evil of Procrastination. MORAL-Don't Procrastinate.

> Go at Once With Your Money to the Big Store Where the

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THIS IS A REALTY. This is not drawing on the imagination to be able to put together a great yarn about how cheap some people can sell goods. Runians, Carson & McKee were only a short time in business; consequently the goods are all fresh. Styles and colorings are right. Just think for a moment-The magnitude of this purchase, \$67,470.00 and then the price, 55c on the dollar. When you can buy one hundred cents worth for fifty-five, you can give positive bargains.

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Size 3	4.	price	was	\$12	00,	reduced	to	\$7	50
Size 3	6,	price	was	\$20	00.	reduced	to	. \$14	00
Size 3	6,	price	was	\$15	00,	reduced	to	.810	00
Size 3	6,	price	was	\$12	50,	reduced	to	\$8	00
Size 3	6,	price	was	\$18	50,	reduced	to	.812	00
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Size 3	6,	price	was	\$18	00.	reduced	to	\$12	50
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London Agents: E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarks.