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The London Advertiser Company,
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LONDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1906.

THE CANADIAN CLUB.The Canadian Club is to be con-
gratulated upon the success of its in-
augural luncheon. Punctuality and
brevity are absolutely necessary if a
company of busy men is to be assem-
bled periodically at mid-day. Yester-
day's function fulfilled these require-
ments exactly. It began on time and
ended on time, and the members found
it a most enjoyable hour. They were
exceedingly fortunate in their choice
of a speaker for the first occasion, and
Dr. Moulton, in addition to the stimu-
lus he has given to literary apprecia-
tion in the city by his course of lec-
tures, may pride himself upon having
given an impetus to the Canadian Club.In bringing men of different politics
and creeds and nationalities around the
one table as citizens and Canadians the
club can do a good work. It will tend
to wear down asperities in the com-
munity, and promote a keener public
spirit, and a greater pride in our city
and country.**LUCKY POLITICIANS.**Mr. Foster is again in the limelight.
The evidence before the insurance
commission yesterday is interesting
reading. The Ontario, Manitoba and
Western Land Company in 1903 sold a
block of 40,000 acres to the Union
Trust Company, of which Mr. Foster
was manager. The negotiations be-
tween the land company and the trust
company were carried on by Mr. A. W.
Pritchard, a wholesale real estate deal-
er, of Winnipeg. Mr. Pritchard got a
commission of \$10,000 and gave half of
it to Mr. Foster. He gave another \$1-
900 to the Hon. Colin Campbell, Ator-
ney-General of Manitoba, and pres-
ident of the land company. Mr. Camp-
bell made a request for this money by
telephone, saying that he had been put
to a lot of trouble in the matter, and
that it would be to Pritchard's advan-
tage to hand over the amount.
The Premier of Manitoba, Mr. Rob-
lin, also figures in a deal in railway
lands, upon which he made a pretty
penny. He bought about 10,000 acres
from the Canadian Northern Railway
at \$3.10 per acre, and turned it over
to the Union Trust a few months later
at \$5 per acre.
The evidence seems to make it nec-
essary that Messrs. Roblin and Camp-
bell shall be required to testify as to
their land transactions. The number of
Conservative politicians who have been
making fortunes in land is a revela-
tion.**AN ECHO FROM NORTH BRUCE.**Mr. R. L. Borden, while in North
Bruce, attempted to make a point
against the Liberal Government at Ot-
tawa by saying that when the bill for
the better observance of the Sabbath
was passed it had been made satisfac-
tory to Mr. Bourassa, M. P.
Mr. Bourassa has not approved of
the Sunday observance bill, and made
it a ground of attack upon Sir Wilfrid
Laurier in Quebec County. The lead-
ers in the movement for the better ob-
servance of Sunday as a rest day have
without a dissenting voice warmly
commended the legislation, and thank-
ed Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his col-
leagues for all they have done to secure
the passage of this beneficial measure.
The latest to be heard from is Mr. T.
Albert Moore, secretary of the Lord's
Day Alliance, who, in the call for the
annual meeting of the Ontario Lord's
Day Alliance, reviews the work of the
year in these terms:"The year's work is most encour-
aging. The arousing of the people to
enthusiasm such as was never before
evident; the effective and determi-
ned enforcement of the Upper Canada
Lord's Day Act; the enactment in
much better form of the laws pro-
hibiting Sunday operation of street
and electric railways, and the pas-
sage of the Act respecting the Lord's
Day by our Federal Parliament, all
mark the year's work with signal
success and denote the great victo-
ries of the past twelve months."Mr. Borden and his associates in the
front benches of the Opposition in Par-
liament gave no aid to the Govern-
ment in its efforts to pass Sunday legisla-
tion of any description, yet Mr. Borden
was not above a sly appeal to creed and
race antipathies in North Bruce by
suggesting that a law which met Mr.
Bourassa's approval could not be sat-
isfactory to English Protestants. Mr.
Borden is not given to such tactics as
a rule, and must have had an off-day.**WORK AND PAY IN THE OLD
LANDS.**The London Times, in discussing the
question of labor troubles in Great
Britain, especially in the engineering
and iron trades, remarks that the griev-
ances of the British worker may be
legitimate and that he may deserve
more wages than he receives. But our
contemporary points out that the
British workman is in a most fortun-
ate position when compared with that
of his competitor on the continent of
Europe. Not only are the continental
hours of labor in many branches of in-
dustry greatly in excess of those in
Great Britain, but in the matter of over-
time pay, and also in the scale of re-
muneration for highly skilled work, the
continental mechanic is manifestly
placed at a great disadvantage. The
Times has apparently sized up the sit-
uation. The poorly-paid continental
workman, who works the longer hours,
does so under a protectionist tariff;
which his higher paid neighbor in
Great Britain, with the shorter work-
day, is under the system of trade free-
dom. This does not bear out the con-
tention of the advocates of a high pro-
tective tariff on this continent, who are
always telling us that trade restriction
is the never-failing workman's pay
booster. It does not work that way in
European countries.If Hearst wins today it will be a case
of lashing the trusts with scorpions.Some members of the Manitoba Gov-
ernment are evidently not in need of
ministerial pensions to keep the wolf
from the door when they get out of
politics.The city of Toronto is agitating for
elevated tracks. In Toronto the rail-
way tracks enter upon the waterfront
and do not interfere greatly with street
traffic. In London they traverse the
middle of the city, making regularly
it is time the city and the Grand Trunk
got together again.The Orangemen of Toronto are rais-
ing a rumpus because the British flag
was not displayed at the public schools
on July 12, and they will try to defeat
the school trustees who thwarted their
wishes. There is no reason why the
public schools, in which pupils of all
creeds and nationalities are educated,
should be compelled to honor the
Twelfth of July or any other day which
is celebrated by only one section of the
community.**THIS CURE GUARANTEED.**[Southern Farm Magazine.]
The ax is about the only sure cure
for a hen that has acquired the habit
of eating eggs.**AWESOME.**

[Puck.]

"I tell you I stand before this
painting awed!"

"No!"

"Yes, sir. It gives me a new no-
tion of omnipotence."

"Well, I declare!"

"Only to think, sir, that the Lord
could make a sunset like that if he
chose."**WHAT ATTRACTED HIM.**

[Philadelphia Press.]

"Stop!" commanded Miss Nurox,
with a disdainful sniff. "The idea of
your proposing to a lady in my sta-
tion of life! You ought to know bet-
ter!""Well," replied Mr. Hunter, "I do
know better, but no richer."**THE ABANDONED COTTAGE.**

[J. W. Foley.]

Just close the little house up tight,
Let all the blinds be drawn;
She—well, she doesn't miss the light
Of day where she is gone.You'd better nail the gate tight shut,
Make fast the shutters, too;
I may come back—I don't know—but
Not soon, if ever I do.No! Leave the things just as they are
Inside—she had them so.
Just lock the place up tight and bar
The doors, and then we'll go.I'm not much of a hand for dreams—
I know it's foolish, when
She's gone—but do you know, it seems
She might come back again.When every picture on the wall
Speaks in its voiceless way,
And her voice seems to call and call—
No! No! No! could stay.Just close the house up tight—I must
Forget it all, somehow.
So let things molder in the dust—
Dust—all that's left me now.We'll close the little place up tight,
It doesn't matter now;
I've got my fee of grief to fight—
I'll master him somehow.But here—no, no! We'll close the door
And pass by reverently—
Seek to forget what's gone before,
And face what is to be.Don't move a book, a vase, a chair;
Those flowers—let them lie;
She left things as they are in there,
So leave them, now and aye.I'm not much of a hand for dreams—
I know it's foolish, when
She's gone—but somehow—well, it seems
She might come back again.**EFFECTED A CURE.**

[Chicago Daily News.]

"Does your husband smoke as much
as formerly?" asked the friend of the
family."Oh, no," replied the hostess. "He
doesn't smoke at all now.""That's queer," rejoined the man. "I
sent him a box of cigars only last
week.""Yes," she replied. "That's what
broke him of the habit."**BETTING ON BRITISH FOOTBALL
GAMES.**

[London Truth.]

With his notification of the race
meetings at which he is transacting
business in the following week a "turf
accountant" named William Roberts, of
Brookley, now sends out his "football
card, which is," he says, "the latest
form of speculation." It is common
knowledge that there is nowadays, un-fortunately, a great amount of betting
on football matches, but it will be
news to most people to hear that the
evil has gone so far as this. The card
gives a list of sixteen matches and
quotes the odds which the bookmaker
will lay against the backer naming
three "home team winners," three
"away winners," and so on to the num-
ber of about 30 different predictions.**CUSTOMERS CAREFULLY WASHED**[The Laundry.]
The following is the advertisement of
a Japanese who takes in washing:
"Contrary to our opposite company, we
will most cleanly and carefully wash
our customers with possible cheap
prices as follows: Ladies, \$2 per 100;
gentlemen, \$1.50 per 100."**CAUSE FOR SORROW.**[Chicago News.]
Puffen—You know that box of cigars
you gave me on my birthday?Mrs. Puffen—Yes.
Puffen—Well, I took them down to
the office and a thief stole them.
Mrs. Puffen—I'm awfully sorry.
Puffen—So am I—for the thief.**HENRY DOING WELL.**[Philadelphia Press.]
"Our Henry's doing real well in town,"
said Mrs. Wayback, proudly. "He's
runnin' a hotel now an' it's a big one.""Land's sake!" exclaimed Mrs. Korn-
top.
"Yes. Got a letter from him this
mornin', an' he sez: 'I'm a hotel-run-
ner now, an' it's a real swell place.'"**OOF!**[Chicago Record.]
"No," he declared, "I wouldn't get
down on my knees to ask any girl to
be my wife.""I don't blame you," she answered.
"It would be ridiculous for anybody to
get on his knees before the girl who
would be your wife."**THEY'D BE GRATEFUL.**[Chicago Record.]
"I have never taken the trouble to
trace my ancestry.""Well, if your ancestors could speak,
they would probably thank you for
that."**A BUTTRESS.**[New York Tribune.]
"Now, children," said the teacher, who
had been giving a lesson on miller-
fortifications, "can any of you tell me
what a buttress is?""Please, ma'am," cried little Willie.
"It's a nanny goat."**WHEN A WOMAN IS OLD?**[Philadelphia Record.]
He—When would you call a woman
old?She—When she no longer takes any
interest in clothes.He—Gracious! When she's that way
she's dead.**CLOGS IN THE NORTH OF EN-
GLAND.**[Daily Consular and Trade Reports.]
At least 4,000,000 pairs of clogs are
sold in the northern counties of Eng-
land every year. The "clog" is a sort
of shoe with a wooden sole (made in
one piece) and a leather top. The sole
of the clog is finished with a set of
"cokers" or "irons," one for the heel
and another for the front of the sole.
These irons are about a quarter of an
inch wide, one-eighth of an inch thick,
and are made to fit the shape of the
sole somewhat as a shoe is fitted to a
horse's hoof. A good trade might be
built up by American manufacturers in
supplying either machine made wood
soles or the "blocks" from which the
hand sole makers shape the finished
sole, as well as in the "irons" or
"cokers."**GOOD OLD TIMES IN OREGON.**[Arlington (Oregon) Record.]
Return to the "good old times,"
would you? Then rise on a cold morn-
ing and wash at the pump, pull on a
pair of rawhide boots that rival a tin
can in stiffness, pull on a woolen shirt
over your back and sit down to a bare
meal with your back and stool dancing
around on a slipshod floor, eat corn
and bacon for a steady diet and wait
labor fourteen hours out of twenty-
four. Go without a daily paper, a fly
screen, a mosquito bar, a spring mat-
tress, a kerosene lamp, goe-haw your
oxen to market and sit on the floor of
an ox cart as you wend your way to
church or a frolic. Darch corn and peas
for coffee and use sassafras for tea, and
see how you like it.**SCOTT'S LASTS PILGRIMAGE.**[Glasgow Herald.]
The neighborhood of Douglas Castle,
to which the King is now paying a visit,
has acquired a classical though melan-
choly interest as being the scene of Sir
Walter Scott's last pilgrimage in his
native land. Last year, in his preface
to "Castle Dangerous," his last romance,
Such was the name he called Douglas
Castle by. Sir Walter traveled by Yair,
Innerleithen, Peebles, and Drochil
Castle on to Douglas, to see the ancient
stronghold of the race he had so pro-
foundly respected. There—feeble and
very lame, and leaning heavily on a trusty
retainer—while looking on the ruined
castle a thousand memories rushed on
his brain, and in tears he broke forth
in the words of the dying Douglas at
Otterburn, feeling, perhaps, that the
soldier's case was his own:"My wound is deep, I fain would sleep;
Take thou the vanguard of the three
And hide me by the bracken bush
That grows on yonder lily lea."O bury me by the bracken bush
Beneath the blooming briar,
Let living mortal never ken
That e'er a kindly Scot lies here."The Earls of Douglas did not reside
much at their ancestral castle, though
the dust of a number of them crumbled
in the hardly less famous Kirk of St.
Bride close by.**KIND LADY.**[Chicago News.]
Kind Lady—My poor man, your coat
is full of rents. Here is a needle and
thread.Dr. George—No use, ma'am; dem
rents are too big to be collected.**PEN-ANGLE**Pen-Angle Under-
wear is form-knit
so it can't help
fitting your figure,
—it's made of
long-fibred wool
so it won't shrink
—and it's guaran-
teed besides. The
whole idea is to
make it so good
you can't afford
not to buy by the
trademark (in
red).In a variety of styles,
fabrics and prices, for
women, men and
children. Even-fitted.
Dealers are authorized
to replace instantly and
at our cost any Pen-
Angle garment faulty
in material or making.**UNDERWEAR****WILL NOW ASK
FOR \$575,000****Water Commissioners Fix Amount
of Debenture Issue—Iron
Main Swells Figure.**The board of water commissioners
yesterday afternoon unanimously de-
cided to ask the city council for a vote
of the people on the question of ex-
tending the waterworks system at a
cost of \$575,000.In reaching this conclusion, the
board gave Lake Huron, Lake Erie and
river water schemes a wide berth—in
fact, none of them was once men-
tioned. It was Komoka Springs all the
way.Estimates of the cost of no less than
five plans had previously been prepar-
ed, but only one came in for consid-
eration yesterday. As wooden mains
have been in use in waterworks sys-
tems in several places across the line
for a long period, it was thought ad-
visable to secure an estimate of the
cost of the schemes with that class of
main to the city, as well as with cast-
iron. The difference in the cost is
about 50 per cent in favor of the for-
mer. In the Lake Huron, Lake Erie
and independent fire, manufacturing
and street watering schemes, it was
proposed to lay a 24-inch pipe from the
present reservoir to Adelaide street,
and it was estimated that a wooden
pipe would cost \$75,000, while a cast-
iron pipe would cost \$115,000. In the
Kilworth scheme, the length of the
main would be miles longer, and the
difference in the cost of wood and cast-
iron would be \$102,500. These figures
also applied to the Komoka scheme.
The following were the figures, iron
mains being provided for in each
case:Annual In-
charges. pen-
ses.Lake Huron.....\$1,525,000 \$88,190 87 \$25,000
Kilworth.....1,025,000 59,275 54 25,000
Komoka.....5,500 33,252 29 6,500
Independent fire, manufacturing
and street watering.....393,000 22,727 22 15,000The only question in the minds of
the commissioners was as to the last-
ing qualities of the wooden pipes. Mr.
Saunders was satisfied they would be
all that could be desired, but Chair-
man Darch was doubtful. Engineer
Moore told the board that wooden pipes
are bound to decay more or less. Steel
pipes are eaten through by rust, but
cast-iron is everlasting. On the
strength of this statement, largely,
the commission agreed to ask for \$575,000
debentures, instead of \$172,500, which
would be necessary if a wooden main
was adopted. However, it may be
that a wooden pipe will be decided upon,
and the expenditure of \$102,500
avoided.**Wants Valve Locked.**Commissioner Saunders called at-
tention to the possible introduction of
river water into the city mains, and he
said, he thought the valve built for the
purpose at Springbank should be
fastened with two different styles of
locks, the chairman to hold the key of
one, the engineer to hold the key of the
other. "This would remove the impres-
sion prevailing among some citizens
that river water is used.""I would not gratify such people,"
said the mayor. "I don't believe in
pandering to them because of their
whims. If we locked the valve, as you
suggest, then they would only get
something else to grouch about."No action was taken.
The application of the Mann Brass
Manufacturing Company, for water at
cost, was received, the commission de-
ciding to place a meter on the ser-
vice for three months to ascertain the
quantity of water that will be required.
Report will then be made to the coun-
cil, the application having come
through that source.**No Objection To This.**The board had no objection whatever
to a reduction being made in the
amount to be paid by the council for
water used on the streets. The agree-
ment between the council and commis-
sioners calls for \$3,500, but the former
wants a reduction because the scarcity
of Springbank made street sprinkling
an absolute impossibility for about a
month. Chairman Darch, however,
did not appear to relish the action of
the aldermen. "What advantage is to
be gained by the council doing this?"
he asked. "It will simply mean that
we will have that much less to hand
back to them.""No advantage whatever in doing
it," answered the mayor."And," resumed the chairman, "it
will only put a lot of those 'wise guys'
around town onto it, and they will be
coming around asking for a rebate in
their rates."An application of Mrs. Rogers, of
Mabel street, for a main was referred
to Engineer Moore.Winnett & Son's offer of \$269 for a
new set of tubes in the boilers at
Springbank was accepted.**Want Opinion Now.**The fire underwriters acknowledged
the letter of the board, calling atten-
tion to the proposed extension of the
waterworks system, and promised to
have it brought before the proper com-
mittee. The commissioners, however,
were not satisfied with the document,
and will ask the opinion of the under-
writers on the improvements before
they are made, in order that there
will be no room for fault-finding later.The report of Pumping Engineer
Simms showed an average of 3,382,000
gallons pumped daily since the last
meeting. There was plenty of water
in the reservoir, not less than 12 feet
8 inches being registered at any one
time.**THE EVER-READY MARINES.**Whenever trouble breaks out in any
quarter of the world, in Honolulu or Tin-
ian, there is a call for the marines.
And they are generally on the spot ready
for business. When the Chinese Boxers
rose, the Moroccan brigands broke loose
or the South American revolutionists
start in to pick a city or two to pieces—
in any quarter where Americans live or
property are threatened—we are relieved
when we read, just after the news of the
riot and carnage, "The American com-
mander landed a detachment of marines."
Though they are few in numbers, the
corps of fighters bring comfort and pro-
tection to threatened Americans in every
quarter of the globe.At home, alike on the sea or on the
land, they are the most amphibious and
ubiquitous of all Uncle Sam's fighting
men.—Baltimore Sun.**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO****Wednesday Attrac-
tions in Dress Goods**38-inch Tweed Suitings, in small checks
and overlays on light gray grounds, with
a slight mixture of color. All new this
week and a yard.....50c25 pieces New Costume Tweeds, all-wool,
correct styles and weights for ladies' long
coats, children's coats, ladies' suits and little
boys' overcoats, in wanted colorings. Worth
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard, at.....75c54-inch Black Vicuna, a splendid cloth,
similar to broadcloth in appearance, for use
in tailored suits or skirts. Worth \$1.25 yard,
at.....75cNew Coatings, in plain beavers, of red,
brown, blue, green, fawn and black, also those
nice mixtures in gray overlays and checks.
At.....\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00**Christmas Fancy
Work in Art Dept.**Our Art Needlework Department is already
thinking of Christmas, even in the midst of
its fall business. So many women are now
getting gift preparations under way that these
suggestions may not come amiss.Ribbon Work is the newest out. We
have pieces ready stamped for it and you can
see a piece ready started. Free instructions.Tinted Maple Leaf Centerpieces, ready to
work. Price, each.....25cCut Velvet Cushion Tops made in Japan.
Worth \$1.75 each, at.....\$1.10This Cushion Top would make a hand-
some gift.

Fancy Baskets for trimming.

Stamped Novelties for making needle-
boxes, whisk holders, etc.**For the Woman
Who Wants a
Black Coat**

HERE IS ONE

Semi-fitting and loose back
coats of good quality black
beaver and Kersey, lined
throughout, collar and cuffs
trimmed with fancy braid.
Special.....\$8.50**Misses' Coats**Misses' Fancy Tweed Coats,
three-quarter length, bell back,
nice dark mixtures, all sizes.
Special.....\$5.50**Children's Coats**Long Ulsters with and with-
out belts. Made of fancy tweeds
and chevrons, 27 to 36 inches
long. At.....\$3.50 and \$4.50**Underwear**Ladies' Union Underwear,
ribbed vests, long sleeves
with buttoned fronts and
ankle-length drawers. Worth
75c a garment, at.....65c
Pink and White Flannel-
ette Nightgowns. Worth
\$1.00, at.....85c**Boys' Overcoats**One of our special values
in Boys' Tweed Overcoats.
Sizes 6 to 12 years, full length,
lined with warm tweeds.
Worth fully \$3.50, all this
season at.....\$2.95**Babies' Brushes**A lot of Babies' Soft Hair
Brushes, lowest prices ever
asked for like qualities. At
.....15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c
New Handled Nail Brushes
at.....25c, 30c and 35c**Vest Sale** Don't forget the sale of Men's Fancy Vests that's coming off soon. Watch the ad.**J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.****You Get All the Wheat in
SHREDDED
WHEAT**That's why after eating Shredded
Wheat you enjoy perfect satisfaction
and stomach comfort.Try it for Breakfast with milk or
cream, or for lunch with baked apples
and cream.**IT'S DELICIOUS.****FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.****13c Per Package or 2 Packages for 25c.****KEEPS OUT COLD. RESISTS DAMP. ABSORBS MOISTURE.
Eddy's Impervious Sheathing****The Best Sheathing for Houses,
Stables, Barns, Churches, Silos.**Equally good for inside decoration or outside
utility. Can be painted, tinted, oiled, varnished or
whitewashed. For sale everywhere.

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