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VOL. XXIX., NO. 177.

London Advertiser.

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WHOLE NO. 9283.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1892.

A Sanguinary Nurse

Charged With Causing the Death
of 58 Infants.

A Terrific Hurricane in New Zealand.

Crops Destroyed and the Coast
strewn with Wrecks.

Wreck of a British Ship and Serious
Loss of Life.

Press Comment on the Ulster Situation—
Fio's Letter, a Piece of Poetry in
Murder Deemings' Writing—A Year's
Famines and Accidents in London—
General Election in Greece.

The Elections in Greece.

ATHENS, May 16.—At the general elec-
tions held yesterday, the Triopis party
received a large majority. A serious
election riot occurred in this city.

A Year's Casualties in London.
LONDON, May 16.—The Home Secretary
reports that last year 147 people were killed
and 6,000 wounded in the streets of
London. Some of the latter died.

A Sanguinary Nurse.

BERLIN, May 16.—An aged nurse named
Fio, residing at Bockenheim, a suburb of
Frankfurt, has been arrested charged with
causing the death of 58 infants. The
alleged crimes extend over a considerable
length of time, and are reported to have
been committed in the most barbarous
manner. The nurse is now being held in
custody at the police station.

Murder Deemings' Poetry.
MELBOURNE, May 16.—One of the most
curious "finds" among murder Deemings' papers
was, perhaps, the following lines,
entitled "Fio's Letter," which were in the
murderer's own handwriting:

Dear God, the baby you sent us
is awfully nice and sweet,
But cause you forgot his sooties,
The poor little thing can't eat.
That's why I'm writing this letter,
On purp to let you know,
Please come and finish the baby,
That'll, from little Fio.

Hurricane in New Zealand.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., May 16.—A terrific
hurricane has passed over central New
Zealand, and the damage done is enormous.
It is late autumn in the tropics, and
in many places the crops are
awaiting the hand of the harvesters.
Hundreds of acres of wheat, corn,
oats and barley were ruined. After
the storm passed it was found that many
coasting vessels had been driven up on the
shores, and it is believed that the loss of
life when all details have been received
will prove to have been very heavy.

The Ulster Gerry-mander.

LONDON, May 16.—The Sunday Sun,
commenting upon the recent alleged Tory
menaces of civil war in Ulster in case of
a Liberal victory at the general elections,
says that there are 70,000 Catholics in East
Ulster, and that the Conservative gerrymander
policy has been so gerrymandered that
the Catholics have been unable to return a
single member to the town council, consist-
ing of 40 members. The writer of the
Conservative means only a fear that
Protestants will lose this ascendancy. This
explains the whole situation in Ulster.

Sixteen Lives Probably Lost.

LONDON, May 16.—The British bark
Earl of Aberdeen, Capt. Patrick, from
Barry Dock for Montevideo, got out of her
course and ran on the rocks on the coast
of the county of Pembroke. A heavy sea was
running and all hands were compelled to
abandon the vessel. Much difficulty was
experienced in clearing away the small
boats, and it is supposed sixteen of the
crew were drowned by the capsizing of
their boat after they had gotten away
from the wreck. Thirteen men from the
wreck have landed at Milford Haven.
Seven more survivors from the wrecked
bark have arrived at Cardiff, making 22 in
all that are known to have been saved.

Many Brides There.

LONDON, May 16.—The series of Royal
drawing rooms which began to-day are
mainly for the purpose of presentations,
and brides will be out of all proportion to
the other debutantes. For the first time
on record a Cingalese lady, Amy Dias
Brammacker, makes her courtesy at the
English court. A niece of the Duke of
File, Miss Marie May, will be presented by
her grandmother, the Countess of Kinnoull.
Two great heiresses will also be presented,
Miss Nellie Bass and Miss Norton. North
of England brides will come in battalion,
headed by the Princess of Wales, Lady
Henry Cavendish Bentinck, Mrs. Cuthbert
Lumley and Lady Clesdale. The Princess
Christian will receive in place of the Queen.
The few royal ladies who will grace the
drawing room will be in severe black, even
to feathers and veils.

Lured to His Death.

LONDON, May 16.—The Paris Mint, or,
as it is better known, the Hotel des Mon-
naies, was the first scene in a tragedy that
is surrounded by the deepest mystery. One
of the most trusted employees of the Mint
was Mr. Duhamel. On Wednesday Duha-
mel was attending to his duties, when he
was notified that a lady, in a carriage, in
front of the Mint, was waiting to see him.
Duhamel at once answered the summons,
and was absent some little time. He re-
turned to his desk, evidently much annoyed,
and requested a commissionaire, in his ac-
company him on a mission, the
nature of which he did not mention.
Neither of them was again seen alive, and
yesterday their bodies were found in the
Seine in an out-of-the-way place, some dis-
tance from the road. The theory of the
authorities is that Duhamel in some way
aroused the animosity of a gang of coun-
terfeits, who lured him and his companion
to this spot and killed them.

Cu'en's Weather in England.

LONDON, May 16.—London has had one
week of perfect weather, and the Londoners
have been enjoying it like butterflies. The
sun has been small their spring beauty, have

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Brought Up in the Dominion
Parliament.

Mr. Charlton's Plea for Its
Reference to the Electors.

The Royal Commission Simply a
Device to Shunt the Matter.

Refer It to the People, Who Are the
Best Royal Commission—Mr. Laurier
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A SHARP COMMUNICATION.

G. T. R. Solicitor Bell's Letter
re Car Shops.

The Council Rejected the Whole
Question to No. 1 Committee—The London
Trust's Achievements—Committee Re-
ports—Mr. Colwell's Request—Free
Water for the New Industries.

The following letter re the G. T. R. car-
shop question, addressed to W. R. Mer-
edith by G. T. R. Solicitor Bell, was read at
last night's meeting of the City Council:

"The mayor of your city, when in Ot-
tawa the other day, asked me to send up
the agreement as approved by Mr. Mer-
edith in his letter now before me, 'I can
only say that we will not adopt
it, not beyond that which has been
proposed whether the works are concen-
trated at London or not. I therefore
send the agreement as approved by Mr.
Sergeant. I have added a clause, No. 17,
to avoid any doubt as to the meaning of
'west of Toronto.' You propose making it
cover all north as well as west. If the
agreement is satisfactory, as approved by
Mr. Sergeant, it can be gone on with, but
if not we need not follow it further. Will
you please hand the inclosed to the mayor,
namely, your draft agreement, mine, as
approved by Mr. Sergeant, and the in-
closed copy of this letter?"

Mr. G. T. Meredith took up the draft
agreement clause by clause, and explained
the differences between the company and
the city. The ADVERTISER has already
published them. Mr. Meredith said the
chief variance was in the tenth clause.
That proposed by the G. T. R., he said,
gave the city no protection in case the
company should violate the agreement. This
was a substantial breach of the agreement by
the company, the latter shall be liable for
actual damage or loss which such breach
shall cause to the corporation. This was
totally impracticable, said Mr. Meredith.
The "corporation" in the sense of the word
could not sustain loss. It was the citizens
at large who would suffer.

Mr. Garraff moved that the whole
matter be sent to No. 1 Committee to be
considered clause by clause.

Ald. O'Meara said it was plain the com-
pany wanted to hang fire on the London
and Port Stanley Railway matter.

Ald. O'Meara said the agreement had been
so mutilated by the Grand Trunk that it
could not be readily considered along with
the original one. It should go to No. 1.

THE LONDON TRUST'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

A letter was read from the London
Trust containing a resolution moved by
Chairman A. B. Powell, seconded by Mr.
Trickett. It was that a balance of
\$22,000, composed of mortgages, bank
balances and accrued interest, still re-
mained to the credit of the city, and asked
power to sell the mortgages, with a view
to the payment of the balance over to the
treasurer. The letter informed the council
that the members of the trust commenced
their duties in September, 1886, and now
desired to be relieved. They asked that
the trust be dissolved and the balance be
paid over to the city.

The matter was referred to No. 1.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

The following communications were re-
ceived and referred to the City Engineer:

Moses Cox—Asking that any citizen who
deposits \$50 when putting in a sewer in
his premises be allowed 5 per cent. per
annum interest while such sum remains in
the City's possession. No. 1.

Rev. H. C. Spiller—On behalf of the
Ministerial Association, re the proposed
grant to the Workingmen's Library, No. 1.

E. Sutton—For use of Queen's Park on
June 27 for grocers' picnic. No. 2.

Elliot & Jarvis—Asking compensation
for injuries to Mrs. George May, of London
township, alleged to have been occasioned
by the Corporation. No. 3.

G. W. Taylor—For electric light corner
Grey and Colborne streets. No. 3.

NUMBER THREE COMMITTEE.

There was nothing of great importance
before the committee, but it created a
great deal of discussion. Twenty min-
utes was spent over the interesting ques-
tion of fish license. Ald. Leonard announced
himself as disgusted with the proceedings.

"I come here to do business and not
to fool away time like this," said he.
This put a stop to the chatter of tongues.
The clause in question recommended that
the payment of license fees for the busi-
ness of the license fee on their busi-
ness be filed. Four or five amendments
were moved. Ald. O'Meara's motion to do
away with the licenses altogether was
carried.

The clause favoring the petition for a
light at the corner of William and Grey
streets brought up the ward feeling. Ald.
Garraff moved that the engineer prepare
a list of the places in all the
wards where lights are required. Carried.
The principal clauses were those referring
to the market. They recommended
among other things that \$1 be paid any
person giving information that convicts
a packager that tables be erected under the
market bazaar veranda from which huck-
sters and fruit vendors be allowed to sell
on payment of \$2 per month for
seven feet; that the forists be
located at the north end of the
Covent Garden market house, and that the
market bylaw be amended to provide that
the market shall be free for the sale of all