

London Advertiser

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NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
THE LONDON ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
LONDON, ENGLAND.
191-193 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
3670—Private Branch Exchange,
connecting all Departments.
Nights and Holidays.
3670—Business Department.
3671—Editorial Department.
3672—Advertising Department.
3673—Job Printing Department.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
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LONDON, MONDAY, FEB. 12.

DEATH OF LORD LISTER.

The death of Lord Lister, the first
physician to be raised to the British
peerage, is an event which interests
and awes a grateful humanity. If his
name does not figure in all the lists
which the magazines are drawing up
of the world's twenty greatest men, it
is not because he has contributed less
to the welfare of mankind than the
inventors even of steam engines and
telephones.

Everybody knows that it was Lord
Lister who made the first great ap-
plication of Pasteur's germ theory to
the practice of surgery. It was when
he was professor of clinical surgery in
the University of Glasgow, about 1865,
that he originated his antiseptic
methods to guard against the infection
of wounds by microbes in the air.
Confronted in the hospitals with
a high rate of mortality from
wounds, accidental or surgical, he
found the remedy in cleanliness, ex-
clusion of air, and the use of a weak
solution of carbolic acid. At that time,
since the discovery of ether and chloro-
form as anaesthetics, surgery had
grown bold, and the result of an in-
creased cutting and slashing had been
an enhanced mortality from septic in-
fection. Antiseptics had to be supple-
mented by asepsis, and Lister's work
gave solid value to the discoveries of
Morton and Simpson.

It needs some use of imagination to
begin to realize the immensity of the
great surgeon's influence in all the
countries of the globe. From the pre-
servation of the teeth each day to the
treatment of war's shocking havoc on
the field of battle, Lister's work is go-
ing on, and will be his immortality.
Honors and medals have been showered
upon the modest, simple, industrious
Quaker by many governments besides
that of his own country. His death is,
after all, a slight incident, hardly
breaking, except to brighten, that con-
tinuous glory in which only a few like
Florence Nightingale or Wilberforce
or Dickens can participate.

NOT A PARALLEL.

The difference of opinion between
the attorney-general and Hon. Dr.
Reaume on the subject of bilingual-
ism in the schools was a fair sub-
ject for criticism, but Mr. Rowell
weakened the force of his criticism
by exaggeration. To say as he did
that the disagreement of two cabi-
net ministers is unprecedented and
amounts to a scandal is other fool-
ish. Perhaps Mr. Rowell has not yet
learned that the Asquith Govern-
ment is divided into two factions
on the question of woman suffrage,
and that while Lloyd George and
Sir Edward Grey have been making
speeches in favor of woman suf-
frage, Premier Asquith and Mr. Har-
court have been making speeches
against it—Hamilton Herald.

The bilingual question is not on all
four with the woman suffrage ques-
tion in Great Britain. Woman suf-
frage is an issue which all public
men in Great Britain have expressed
a willingness to have eliminated from
party politics, agreeing to disagree.
The Conservative as well as the Lib-
eral party is split on it. Mr. Balfour
is a woman suffragist. So is Mr.
Bonar Law. Mr. Asquith and Mr.
Lloyd George have as much right to
take opposite sides on this subject
as on the proposed revision of the
calendar or on putting the clock ahead
in summer.

As it is, the British cabinet has laid
down a uniform course of action in
regard even to this non-party ques-
tion of woman suffrage; its policy is
definite. It will leave the whole mat-
ter to the House of Commons, and the
Government will abide by the decision.
It has agreed to incorporate in the
adult suffrage bill any amendment
passed by the commons.

Bilingual schools cannot be thus
treated. The Government must lay
down a policy of concerted action, in
which all the ministers must agree.
Cabinet solidarity is necessary, and
ministers have no right to express op-
posite opinions on this live public
question.

CALLING THE TUNE.

The Ottawa correspondent of the
Toronto World finds that all the Na-
tionalist members interviewed on the
subject demand the repeal of the
Laurier naval law. Mr. Severyn's mo-
tion to that end will probably come
before the House this session. It will
at least force the Government into the
open. If the law is wiped out, the
Government must be ready to put
something in its place, or announce to
the world that the greatest of the
British self-governing dominions feels
no immediate duty to aid the mother
country in maintaining British su-
premaccy of the seas.

Mr. Borden, forced by his Quebec
allies to accept Mr. Severyn's motion,
will probably hold out a shadowy hope
of future action of some sort, but
whatever he may say, the moral effect
upon the British people of the repeal

of the law will be humiliating to Can-
adian pride and loyalty. No fine
phrases will conceal the ugly fact that
the Prime Minister of Canada is doing
the bidding of men who are opposed
to any conceivable form of naval ex-
penditure, and who won their seats in
Parliament by playing upon the fears
of the habitants with the conscription
bogey.

The Nationalists are consistent in
calling the no-navy tune, but what of
the Conservatives who dance "to it"?
There are no more cogent arguments
for the Canadian navy project em-
bedded in Hansard than those of Mr.
Borden and Mr. Foster. Every Con-
servative member from British Colum-
bia is committed to it. The Laurier
scheme met with partisan denuncia-
tion in every English province, on the
ground that the naval force was inade-
quate. The Prime Minister of British
Columbia asked them, and asks now,
for a complete fleet unit on the Pa-
cific Coast. The member for Victoria,
in the House of Commons, made this
his election cry. Another Conservative
group, headed by the Montreal Star,
clamors for a gift of Dreadnoughts to
the mother country without delay. Mr.
Borden cannot frame a policy which
will meet all the views of his motley
following. The best he can hope to
do is to frame a trimming, temporiz-
ing speech, which will merely postpone
the inevitable collision.

The Essex peach crop has been
ruined a little earlier this year than
usual.

Lord Lister was a greater man than
Napoleon if saving life is more im-
portant than taking it.

The Severyn motion is just another
of Mr. Borden's numerous chickens
coming home to roost. And these
chickens have the flavor of crow.

The Guelph Herald makes a valorous
attack on Sir Richard Cartwright
for opposing old age pensions, but dis-
creetly overlooks the opposition of the
present Finance Minister.

Not many clergymen will respond
to the invitation to attend an anti-
home rule demonstration in Toronto.
The home rule question is not a re-
ligious question, and there is no re-
ligion in trying to drag religion into
it.

The Carson-Greenwood controversy
grows in interest. Sir Edward Carson,
having called Mr. Churchill a turn-
coat, Mr. Hargreaves Greenwood pointed
out that Sir Edward was once a Lib-
eral and a member of the National
Liberal Club. Sir Edward replied
that he resigned from the club and
left the Liberal party immediately—
p. on Gladstone introducing his first
home rule bill. Mr. Greenwood re-
joins that the records of the National
Club show that Sir Edward became a
member of the club two months
after the bill was introduced, and did
not resign until 18 months later. Sir
Edward has still to be heard from.

THE DIFFERENCE.

[Galveston News.]
The old-fashioned bride, who was
dowered with a stack of bed-quilts
now has a daughter who is going to
bring her husband a trunkful of lin-
gerie.

WHERE HE SHONE.

[Answers.]
"Are you first in anything at school,
Earlie?"
"First out of the building when the
bell rings."

A DELICATE POSITION.

[Washington Star.]
"That was an annoying coincidence,"
said Mr. Higgins. "It took great tact
to manage it."
"What's the trouble?"
"The pension examiner and the life
insurance doctor both called on me at
the same time."

THE DEADLY SUBMARINE.

[Illinois State Register.]
There is something horrifying and
uncanny in the loss of life in the sink-
ing of a submarine vessel, such as oc-
curred at Portsmouth, in England, the
other day. The idea of men being
canned up in an airtight vessel and
being sent to the bottom to be drown-
ed like rats, cannot help but fill the
mind with a shuddering terror.
These submarine vessels may be a
good thing in war, and may cause a
good deal of destruction to the enemy
they want to get rid of, but so far
they remind us somewhat of an idea
expressed by an old friend some time
ago, when he spoke about carrying
concealed weapons. He said he never
carried weapons. He did not believe
in revolvers, because they had killed
more people than they had ever saved.

HAD HIS SUSPICIONS.

[Judge.]
"How is your son doing in the city?"
"He is carrying on as usual, he is carrying
everything before him."
"Walter or delivery boy?"

THE BEST COMPLIMENT.

[Acheson Globe.]
About the finest compliment that
can be paid to a young man is to say
he is a comfort to his parents.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE.

[Washington Star.]
Next question for the debating so-
ciety: "If it takes a dime to buy one
egg, will it be proper to say that eggs
are dear or money is cheap?"

AS TIME PASSES.

[Washington Star.]
Each season has its special "woo."
Time somehow always "heals the
smart."
In boyhood man will stub his toe,
In later life he breaks his heart.

HOW TO APPEAR TRAVELLED.

[Duluth Herald.]
There is nothing that goes farther
toward making one appear widely tra-
velled than to use the local pronun-
ciations of the names of cities. For in-
stance, if you have been to Los An-
geles you won't say "Loss Angeles,"
but "Loose Ang-hay-lahs." If you have
been to New Orleans, you won't say
"New Or-Leans," but "New Or-
leans," with the accent on the "or."
Instead of on the "leons," and you
may say "Nyaw-orleans." By saying
"Spoken" instead of "Spoken,"
"Terry Hut" instead of "Terre Haute,"
"Laffayette" instead of "Laffayette,"

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST

THE CHICKENS KEEP COMING HOME.

[H. F. G., in Toronto Star.]
Your first impression is that the
Government has a long face. Stick
around a day or two, and your ripe
second thought bears out your first
impression. If the Government has a
long face it has reason. At least one
chicken comes home to roost every
twenty-four hours.
The chicken-roost got rather clouded
with old troubles this week. There
were two caucuses in two days. In
fact, caucuses are becoming so fre-
quent that the word at length, Cau-
caus, is the shorter plural and sooner got
over with. Also, it sounds like a dis-
ease, or a new outfit of germs, and it
altogether more in accord with the
Government's frame of mind.

THE BURDEN OF A NAME.

[London Chronicle.]
Even one inherited name, uncompli-
cated by the imposition of overpow-
ering Christian names, may prove a
crushing burden. Bernal Osborne re-
marked to the second Duke of Wel-
lington:

"I cannot understand how it is that
you, with your great interest in and
knowledge of public affairs, have taken
so little part in them."
"Ah," replied the duke, "if you had
as long under the shadow of a
great tree, you would have been as
colorless as I."

THY WILL BE DONE.

[Anna Laetitia Waring.]
Father, I know that all my life
Is portioned out for me,
And the changes that are sure to come,
I do not fear to see;
But I ask thee for a present mind,
Intent on pleasing thee.

I ask thee for a thoughtful love,
Through constant watching wise,
To meet the glad with joyful smiles
And to wipe the weeping eyes;
And a heart at leisure from itself,
To soothe and sympathize.

A RUSSIAN FUR COAT.

[New York Press.]
Mme. Bakmeteff, wife of the Rus-
sian ambassador, wears some wonder-
ful yellow furs, they are extremely
rare furs, coming from a small Siber-
ian field rat. It requires hundreds of
skins to make such a garment as she
wears, a coat which reaches to her
heels, and a great many and flower-
dangling tails to this sort of furs, just
a soft, unbroken surface of molten
gold and fine in sheen and texture as
velvet. This coat was obtained in M.
Bokanov's long service in Korea.
The trappers went far into Siberian
wilds to get these rats, and then the
skins were sent to London for curing
and shaping.

WIRELESS PROTECTION.

[Ottawa Journal.]
Practically all the American boats
on the lakes carry wireless. The great
stations here have been established at
considerable expense. The Government
should demand that Canada having
done its share, the wealthy lake-carry-
ing companies should also do theirs
in protecting the safety of the greatest
inland water route in the entire
world.

A CONCERT AT THE AGED PEOPLE'S HOME

Excellent Programme Carried Out by
Empress Avenue Mission
Band.

On Saturday afternoon the Mission
Band of the Empress Avenue Metho-
dist Church entertained the Aged Peo-
ple at the home. The following mem-
bers of the band took part: Instru-
mentals, Miss Ruth Dewey (president
of the band), Misses Gertrude Parker,
Blanche Heritage and Elvin Perry;
readings, Miss Louise Wootton, Charley
Robinson and Mr. R. Berry; violin
solos, Claude Bulivant and Wesley Rob-
inson; recitations and solos were given
by the little members of the Mission
Band, and greatly enjoyed by the old
people. Those taking part were: Mad-
aline Beech, Erma Perry, Fern Bul-
ivant, Marjorie Rossiter, Kenneth Im-
pett, Alberta Heritage, and Helen
Bowie. A solo and chorus was given by
Mona Flannigan and the Mission Band.
At the close of the concert a treat
of confections was given to the aged
people.

A RADIAL LINE BLOCKED FOR MONTH

First Snowstorm of Season Tied Up
Road Between Paris and
Galt.

Brantford, Feb. 12.—The Grand Val-
ley Radial Line between Paris and
Galt has not been in operation for a
month, the company having made no
effort to open the same after the first
snowstorm of the year. The town coun-
cil of Paris has made a demand that
the company immediately resume op-
erations, and has instructed its Solicitor
Smoke to take the matter before the
Dominion Railway Board.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by
CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable
—act surely and
gently on the
liver. Cure
Biliousness,
Head-
ache,
Diz-
ziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

Must bear signature GENUINE

Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

Must bear signature GENUINE

Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

Must bear signature GENUINE

Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

Must bear signature GENUINE

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Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

Must bear signature GENUINE



"His eyes were glued to the door."

The school teachers will appreciate
the fact that the old custom of send-
ing grotesque valentines is dying out.

The gnashing of the teeth of Kernel
Sam Use could be heard in Hull when
it was known that Baden-Powell said
he abhorred war, and that his dimi-
nutive army sought not victory over
others, but to make war impossible.

Somewhere there is a man big
enough to bring the city and country
together in this city hall matter.

This is the era of turmoil and na-
tional reconstruction for the family of
Ese. First it was the Japanese, next
the Portuguese, and now the Chinese.

After promising moderating tem-
peratures, we can only say that the wea-
therman's reputation for truth is so
black that ink would make a white
mark on it.

In welcoming Leader Rowell Lon-
doners would do well to remember that
he is one of the city's most prominent
old boys.

For immovability and muteness, Hon.
Tom Crothers makes the Sphinx look
like a combination of the Artful Dodger
and the man who "spraint his neck,"
talking so much.

Just when a certain paper says the
West "didn't want reciprocity anyway,"
Bang! comes a vote in its favor from
the Saskatchewan Legislature, and
with two Conservative members on the
right side, at that.

A correspondent requests the pub-
lication of one of George Cohan's
poems called "Myself and Me." Here
it is:

I'm the best pal that I ever had,
I like to be with me;
I like to sit and tell myself
Things confidentially.

I often sit and ask me
If I shouldn't or I should,
And I find that my advice to me
Is always pretty good.

I never got acquainted with
Myself till here of late;
And I find myself a bully crew,
I treat me simply great.

I talk with me and walk with me,
And show me right and wrong.

never knew how well myself
And me could get along
I never tried to cheat me,
I'm as truthful as can be;
No matter what may come or go,
I'm on the square with me.

It's great to know yourself and have
a pal that's all your own;
To be such company for yourself,
You're never left alone.

You'll try to dodge the masses,
And you'll find the crowds a joke,
If you only treat yourself as well
As you treat other folk.

I've made a study of myself,
And trust myself with me,
And I've finally concluded,
I'm the best friend I've got.

Just get together with yourself,
And you'll be surprised how well your-
self
Will like you if you do.

The good old roast-beef habit of old
England has evidently been exported to
Australia, where they eat 263 pounds
each per year to 105 pounds eaten by
each Englishman.

A New Style of Social Event.
[East Elgin Reformer.]
The coffee under the auspices of
Trinity Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon
was a delightful affair.

Stop Sitting on That Nail Keg.
[The Elgin Reformer.]
Rev. Mr. Welch was attacked with
lumbago while ice curling in the St.
Thomas-Aylmer match, and has been
confined to the house. We can sym-
pathize with the reverend gentleman; we
had one or two spasms ourselves.

The Scourge of the Souses.
[Ridgeway Dominion.]
Chief of Police Egan of Blenheim
has resigned. The chief was a terror
to drunks and disorderly persons and
in many ways a good if severe officer.

Perhaps Pitman's There.
[Allison Craig Banner.]
Mr. Hugh Tweedle has quit the
implement business, and is taking
lessons in stenography just opposite
the graveyard—Fort Ross correspond-
ence.

It Was Worth the Fins.
[Leamington Post.]
The young lady who cut her initials
in the glass at the delivery window in
the postoffice, evidently wanted the
people to know that she possessed a
diamond ring. Complaint was made
by the caretaker and she was fined \$1
and costs, amounting to about \$2.
The fine was made as low as possible,
but the next offender who defaces the
interior will, no doubt, get the full
fine.

ENGLISH DUCHESS ELOPES
WITH SWEDISH MASSEUR

Affair Has Caused a Tremendous
Sensation in London
Court Circles.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Feb. 12.—That a promi-
nent English duchess has eloped to
France with a Swedish masseur, leav-
ing her husband frantic but helpless
in London, is the report cabled to the
World today from London. The name
of the duchess is not disclosed, but
the affair is said to have caused a
tremendous sensation in court circles.

STRONG ADDRESS FOR MISSION WORK

"Two Sunday" Campaign Was
Opened In London Under
Auspicious Circumstances.

LAST YEAR'S GIVINGS

It is Expected That the Sums
Raised This Year Will Greatly
Exceed Those of 1911.

The two-Sunday missionary cam-
paign in the Methodist churches of
the city was opened Sunday with
strong missionary addresses by local
pastors, and large and favorable at-
tendance that augur well for the suc-
cess of the campaign.

Next Sunday noted speakers on mis-
sionary subjects from out of town will
speak in all the local pulpits, and the
annual appeal for missionary contribu-
tions and subscriptions will be made.
Among the speakers for next Sun-
day are Dr. W. L. Armstrong, Rev. T.
J. E. Shore, B. D., Dr. Endicott, Rev.
J. R. Patterson, Rev. James Allen, M.
A., Dr. Barber, Rev. J. H. Arnupp, B.
A., Rev. W. H. Barracough, B. A.,
Rev. Dr. Warner, Rev. J. E. Holmes,
Rev. W. W. Prudham, and Rev. C. F.
Logan.

Church Givings.
Last year the Methodist churches of
the city gave nearly \$12,000 to mis-
sions. Next Sunday it is expected that
the contributions will be largely in-
creased.

Last year the various churches gave
as follows:
First Methodist Church \$4,244 21
Dundas Centre 2,591 90
Askin Street 1,704 50
Colborne Street 1,266 00
Wellington Street 577 95
Centennial 537 00
Empress Avenue 450 00
Hyatt Avenue 427 00
Hill Street 132 24
London Junction 44 25
High Street 20 52

Rev. Dr. McCamus.
Rev. Dr. N. McCamus preached in
Hyatt Avenue Church in the morning,
and in London Junction Church in the
evening. In the morning at Hyatt
Avenue, Rev. Mr. McCamus pointed
out that in the great work of the
evangelization of the world from sin
and darkness, two things are to be
expected, great things from God and
the church itself. The task is a large one, and
while it is not known what God may do
to facilitate it, it is necessary that the
church should exert its every ef-
fort.

Not every sphere of man's activity
merits his whole energies, but the
work of spreading the gospel is one
activity that man can exert his ut-
most energies upon, while making the
greatest and the best use of them.

A Special Service.
Rev. W. H. Butt, of Ridout Street
Church, was in charge of the special
missionary service in Wellington
Street Methodist Church Sunday
morning. In the evening Rev. H. A.
Graham, B. A., preached an evan-
gelistic sermon to his own congregation
in Wellington Street Methodist
Church. Rev. H. T. Crossley, of Cross-
lev and Hunter, will open a revival
campaign, which will be continued for
two or three weeks.

Rev. Dr. Manning preached in the
First Methodist Church Sunday morn-
ing and in Hyatt Avenue Church in
the evening.

NEARLY PERISHED CROSSING ON ICE

Sombra Man Was Found by
People Who Heard Him
Moaning.

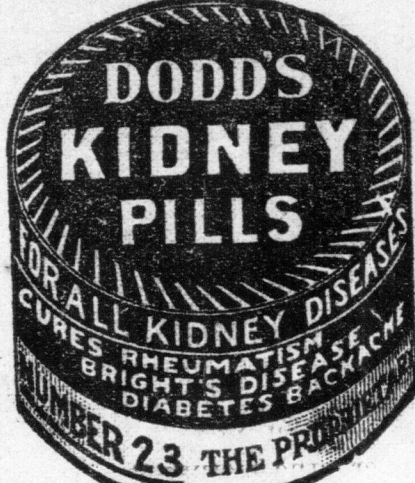
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sombra, Feb. 12.—Overcome with the
extreme cold, Mathew Nai, aged 40
years, a resident of this place, had a
narrow escape from death last night,
when he attempted to cross the ice on
St. Clair River. He had reached the
middle of the river when his strength
gave out. A number of people
who happened to be returning from
the Knights of Columbus ball at Ma-
rino City, fortunately heard his moans
and soon formed a searching party.
After being found, Nai was taken to a
hotel, where it was found that one
hand was badly frozen. It is expected
that he will recover.

FIRE MEN'S HARD FIGHT

Badly Frost-Bitten When Battling
With Blaze at St. Catharines.

[Canadian Press.]
St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 10.—The
firemen had a terrible time fighting a
fire early today in a building on
James street, owned by James Bal-
sam, fruit merchant. The blaze started
from an overheated stove. The water
froze as soon as it hit the building.
Several of the men were badly frost-
bitten. The hose froze stiff so that it
was impossible to turn or roll it, and
it had to be dragged back to the sta-
tion with teams after the brigade had
spent an hour and a half battling with
the flames.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE

NUMBER 23 THE PRO

RESIST EXHAUSTION

by drinking EPPS'S COCOA for Breakfast.

EPPS'S

gives strength and staying power

for the morning's work, and re-

freshes you when the day is over.

DELICIOUS. SUSTAINING.

Children thrive on "EPPS'S."

Buy it by the Box

of any dealer

Put It In Your Trunk—Or Grip—Or Bag. It Costs LITTLE
By The Package, But LESS By The Box. * It benefits much if
you chew but one stick, but benefits most by the habit.

Look For The Spear

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Wrigley's SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM LASTS

The Flavor Lasts

Made in Canada
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd.
7 Scott Street, Toronto