

The Advertiser

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THE DAILY ADVERTISER.

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ADVERTISING RATES

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JOHN CAMERON,
Pres't and Managing Director.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—Browning.

London, Monday, April 1.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Daily

Morning
Advertiser

from now until close of
Session

Only 75 Cts.

ORDER NOW

THE ADVERTISER, London.

—No one has yet reported the arrival of the spring robin in the neighborhood of London.

—The best way to avoid the depression incident to spring weather is to keep in the open air.

—It is well for everyone to keep prepared for a Dominion general election. It may be decreed any day after Parliament gets into session. The eccentricities of the men in power have no precedent.

—Wheat has gone up in price in Ontario because, through his necessities last fall and early winter, the farmer had to sell his crop for what it would then bring. The speculator who bought and held for a rise scores.

—Letters recently received from Hon. Wilfrid Laurier announce that he has completely recovered from his recent indisposition. The Liberal leader's thousands of well-wishers throughout Canada will be glad to learn this.

—The St. John, N. B., Daily Telegraph has published an illustrated supplement on the occasion of its 32nd anniversary of its first issue. This enterprising journal, in its time, has had a number of able men at its head, but it is safe to say that at no previous time has it been more ably managed than now. It is a credit to the city in which it is published, and deservedly enjoys its prestige.

DO NOT LOOK FOR WAR.

There is friction between Britain and France over the control of the valley of the Nile. But the latest cables say that the statesmen of both nations desire and hope for a peaceful solution of all difficulties. This attitude shows that the nations have better sense than they were wont to have. Formerly, they went to war first and settled their difficulties afterwards. They are not so foolish now.

—Extravagance in high places leads to the countenancing of extravagance among subordinates. Millions of money are thus wasted annually by the men now in power at Ottawa. A striking illustration of how the money is squandered is given by the Toronto News from the last issued Auditor-General's report. It is here shown that it took \$210 to move a \$1,000 a year excise man from Hamilton to Toronto—a distance of 40 miles. Here is the total cost of the removal of Mr. Iler, et al., carpets, furniture and so forth:

House hunting, Aug. 3, two return fares, \$4 80; cabs, \$4, lunch, \$1 35.....	\$10 15
Labor and material for packing furniture, \$88 40; unpacking, \$3 25.....	71 65
Cleaning houses—Hamilton, \$1 50; Toronto, \$1.....	4 50
Carrying carpet, \$9 60; putting up stove, \$1 25; loss of half ton coal, \$2 38.....	7 23
Aug. 10—Lunches, \$2 50; cabs to Hamilton hotel, \$2.....	4 50
Aug. 11—Hotel at Hamilton one day, \$5; fares, \$4 80; cab to hotel, Toronto, \$1.....	10 30
Aug. 12—Cab, hotel to house, Toronto, \$1; freight, \$15; carting, loading and unloading furniture, \$10 25.....	27 25
Aug. 15—Rent of house, Toronto, \$2 Aug. 31.....	11 00
Allowance for one week's board of family of four in Toronto.....	63 00
Total.....	\$210 08

—The authorities in several cities of the United States are urgently pressing for the extradition of Coleman, the diamond swindler, arrested at St. Marys, Ont., recently. Our Government should at once respond to the appeal and let the swindler go for trial where he was

successful in his rascallities. The Ontario authorities caught him before he had a chance to get any booty in this province. Justice will be best served by sending the prisoner to be tried and imprisoned over the border. And if our neighbors can point to any more runaways from justice, no one will object to the entertaining of an application for their shipment, too.

—The asphalt pavements on Eighth street, New York, are to be torn up and replaced with granite blocks. This is how the change is viewed by The Wheel a bicyclist's paper:

"Ten thousand bicyclists will read the announcement with a 'pious look of horror.' Twenty-four bicycle agents who have established cycle depots on or at either end of this asphalted stretch will shudder. The stretch is 2-1/2 miles long, and taps a district of 25,000 people. Since it was 'laid' has practically made from eight to ten thousand new bicycle riders in the city of New York. This asphalt has also favorably affected the business of perhaps 400 livery stables, for before it was laid a pleasure vehicle on Eighth avenue was a rare sight, while since it was laid hundreds of pleasure vehicles of all sorts and conditions pass up and down the avenue every day. Altogether, including the great advantage it has been to heavily freighted vehicles, the benefit and pleasure and comfort this asphalt has been is incalculable, and no human being not even a commissioner of public works, can even guess in figures or in hours the money it has earned and saved and the pleasure it has afforded."

From this it would appear that asphalt makes the ideal roadway for wheeling. Is that the material which will be used to make our chief city streets in the future? To our mind, the choice is narrowed to cedar blocks or asphalt.

THE BRITISH SURPLUS.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, is today shaking hands with himself. The revenue returns for the motherland for the year ended last night, show a surplus of \$15,500,000. How Finance Minister Foster of Canada must envy Sir William!

THE TUPPER THREAT.

"I don't want to play in your yard, I don't like you any more, You'll be sorry when you see me Stalking out through your front door. I'll go back to Nova Scotia, You'll feel sick when I'm away I don't want to play in your yard If you don't do as I say."

THE BOWELL REJOINER.

You need not play in my yard, If you don't like us any more; We can get along without you, When you pass from out the door. Go you back to Nova Scotia, Hire a hall or cease your say. If you don't play in our yard You'll be short your monthly pay.

THE TUPPER CRAWL BACK.

I guess I'll not break family traditions—I'll stay.

DR. BURNS' PROPOSITION.

In a letter to the Toronto Globe, Rev. Dr. Burns, of the Hamilton College, strongly recommends the appointment of a commission to consider the Manitoba school question, and to devise, if possible, a scheme of education, including non-sectarian Christian teaching, which should be acceptable to Catholics and Protestants alike. Dr. Burns agrees with us in the belief that the Catholics of Manitoba are quite within their right, under the Imperial Act, through which the territory became a part of Canada, in asking for remedial legislation. He argues that were Protestants in their place they would do the same, and vigorously, too. Here is Dr. Burns' proposition in brief:

"Let Manitoba appoint a mixed commission of moderate men, of Protestants that Catholics can respect, and Catholics that Protestants can respect. Let them take this whole question into consideration, weighing it as Christian patriots should, and, my life for it, they can construct a school system that will suit both parties. Professional agitators would, of course, be excluded; so, also, sectarian gladiators. "The subjects handled in common schools should give no trouble whatever. Neither science nor morality is sectarian, and the most important lessons in truthfulness, candor and honesty could be impressed upon children without the utterance of a sentence that would offend the creed of anyone. Religious instruction could easily be assigned to certain hours, or relegated entirely to parents and spiritual instructors.

"No other scheme will bring permanent relief. A nation should provide educational advantages for all its children; for Jew and Gentile, for Catholic and Protestant, for all creeds, and for all nationalities that are subject to its laws. Intelligent citizenship should be aimed at. To secure that requires not the discussion of a solitary sectarian dogma."

It would be a relief to the country if some agreement satisfactory to all parties could be arrived at, and the threatened Dominion-wide rancour averted.

WHITE AND BLACK.

Does the Toronto Mail and Empire really believe that Sir Adolphe Caron is above reproach, as it pretends, and that Mr. Laurier is not to be trusted by the people of Canada in comparison with him? Or is this merely the most hypocritical of cant on its part, begotten of falsehood and zeal? Surely it must see that it merely excites the contempt and scorn of even its own party when it resorts to such barefaced and shameless misrepresentation. The Mail and Empire says that Sir Adolphe Caron does not confess that he used money corruptly. If Sir Adolphe's organ means that he denied his corruption it is quite correct, but most of his kind commonly do make denials. But he, in fact, not only confessed corruption, but he boasted that he would resort to it again, as the Mail and Empire well knows. In Parliament and in the presence of the delegates to the Ottawa convention from all parts of the empire Sir Adolphe confessed that he had raised and spent large sums of money, among the rest \$25,000 obtained from a promoter and director of a railway subsidized by the Government of which Sir Adolphe was a member. This fund of over \$100,000 was spent among a few constituencies on orders signed by Sir Adolphe Caron. And why was it spent? Because, said Sir Adolphe Caron, the constituencies were so divided that it was necessary to the success of the Government candi-

dates to spend the money. He argued that until there was a redistribution of seats or redistribution of the constituencies, in effect a gerrymander, it would be necessary to spend money; before he would do again in order to help his friends. Of the whole amount over \$5,000 was spent upon his own constituency, the legitimate expenses of which were sworn by his agent to be \$304 46. The corruption of Sir Adolphe Caron is notorious, and the Mail and Empire knows it. Impudently as its fashion is, the Mail and Empire tries to give the impression without actually saying so, that the Witness would hush this is everyone knows. The Witness waged unceasing war against Mr. Mercer's corruption until it was condemned and he was overthrown; and the Liberals responded accordingly. But it does not to the Mail and Empire blackening a stainless statesman like Mr. Laurier in order to gain a party advantage. Anything baser or more unreasonable to a country than to blacken its white statesmen and whitewash its black, self-seeking politicians, than to make wrong appear right and right appear wrong simply to serve party ends, we do not know of, and the Mail and Empire knows that it is guilty of this treason. Canada has become notorious for its corruption, at both Ottawa and Quebec; at Quebec it was overthrown; at Ottawa it is still in power, but soon, we trust, to fall. It is prior to this, that and work for it.—Montreal Witness.

AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

"You Pays Your Money and You Takes Your Choice."

One View on the Dominion Government's Order to Manitoba for Ontario and Quebec.

ONTARIO CONSERVATIVES. "The Mail and Empire calls for no interference with the public schools. It criticizes the complaints of the minority, and it casts upon Manitoba the responsibility of acting."

Hamilton Spectator: "The action of the Judicial Committee which has not in the least degree committed the Conservative party to any view whatever on the question of Manitoba schools."

Toronto World: "Non-interference seems the wisest and safest course."

George Taylor, M.P., chief opponent with the Conservatives in an interview: "The Dominion Government has no idea of interfering with Manitoba or its schools. All that has been taken the place of a session. The clearly remedial order, addressed to the Legislature of Winnipeg makes every kind of prospect for delay disappear."

Ottawa Citizen: "It may be observed that there is no ground for the statement that the Government orders the Province to abolish the act."

"POOR, LONE, LORN CRITTERS." Sir, the first month after the death of Sir John Macdonald I have not heard him so much lamented as within the past few days. The old-time Conservatives are feeling, and they are nothing but "poor, lone, lorn critters," and certainly there are reasons for them to become impressed by their bereavement and tearfully sit by the "thinkin' of the old 'un," for really nothing but his wonderful tact and personality could now save the party from disintegration. However, we have been prepared for the blow, as many watchers by sick beds have been led to anticipate the decease of the invader by a long period of sickness. The Conservative party has been getting sicker and sicker, not only of its leaders, but of compromises which have recently been in the place of principles. The crisis, however, appears to be at hand. The discussion of the Manitoba school question and the demand for remedial legislation are likely to prove too much of a shock to our political Mrs. Cumbridge.—"Don," in Toronto Saturday Night.

IMPROVED THEIR TALENTS.

OSHAWA, March 31.—At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday night, the 52 talent-holders, who were each given \$1 a year ago, to make the best use possible, handed in their returns. The total sum, handed in this way was \$700. The ladies had adopted the same course for the coming year.

A LENGTHY CORPSE.

NEW YORK, Mar. 31.—When the corpse of J. G. Gilbert was placed in a hearse today the doors could not be closed. Gilbert was seven feet, eight inches tall. He had been laid out at 237 Elizabeth street. His wife, who is not so tall as he, is of uncommon size. He used to show himself in circuses and museums as the "Dahomey giant," but latterly appeared as "Col. Gilbert." He was a native of Scranton, Pa., and the body was taken there for burial. Gilbert's death occurred this morning.

DANGEROUS CONSOLATION.

All Right in a Day or Two. But the Day Never Came.

"All right in a day or two" is the thought that consoles everyone who is suffering from any disposition that does not prostrate him. In the case of a person bedridden for months with disease of the kidneys being asked, "Did you not have any warning of this condition you are now in?" "Yes, I was bothered at first with backache, with occasional headaches, but did not consider myself sick or the necessity of medicine further than a plaster on my back or rubbing with my favorite liniment. It was months before I began to realize that it was useless to further force myself to ignore my condition. I was now in "Yes, I was bothered at first with backache, with occasional headaches, but did not consider myself sick or the necessity of medicine further than a plaster on my back or rubbing with my favorite liniment. It was months before I began to realize that it was useless to further force myself to ignore my condition. 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