

London Advertiser.

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any irregularities in delivery.

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LET THE LONDON ADVERTISER
FOLLOW YOU.

Those who are leaving the city for the
summer months should not fail to have
The Advertiser follow them. In this way
only can they keep informed about affairs
at home. Addresses may be changed as
often as desired, and the paper will
promptly reach any part of Canada or the
United States.

LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 9.

CANADA, THE WHEAT-EXPORT-
ING COUNTRY OF THE FUTURE.

United States wheat exports con-
tinue to show a marked decline. Dur-
ing the period 1897-1901, inclusive, ex-
ports of wheat from that country to
Great Britain averaged 70,000,000
bushels per year, and flour shipments
close on 10,000,000 barrels. During the
succeeding five years the average
wheat shipment dropped to 33,500,000
bushels, or over one-half, and the av-
erage flour shipments to 7,000,000 bar-
rels. Last year the shipments to the
United Kingdom were only 26,000,000
bushels and of flour 5,350,000 barrels.
The reason given for this heavy de-
cline is the increased domestic con-
sumption. This is demonstrated by the
following figures for five-year
periods:

	Bushels.	Bushels.
Average crop.....	1897-1901.	1902-1906.
Domestic consumption.....	343,000,000	520,000,000
Surplus for export.....	197,000,000	140,000,000

It is further explained that in 1875
the United States, with a population of
44,000,000, consumed about 200,000,-
000 bushels of wheat, and that with an
increase of about 100 per cent in popu-
lation there has come an increase of
160 per cent in consumption. Mean-
while, the country's wheat production
has about kept pace with the increase
of population.

Canada's position in this respect is
different. Instead of a rapidly-dimin-
ishing surplus of wheat for export
there is a steadily increasing surplus
which goes hand in hand with an in-
creasing population. In 1895 our ex-
ports of wheat amounted to 5,350,000
bushels; in 1906 they reached 23,650,-
000 bushels. This year with a largely
increased area under cultivation and
the splendid growing weather with
which the country has been blessed,
there is reason to look for a surplus
and an export that will far surpass
all records.

Evidently the United States, as a
wheat-exporting country, has seen its
best days. It is not to be expected
that the increase in wheat production
will much longer keep pace with the
population increase. It looks as though
before many years, Uncle Sam will
himself be obliged to import wheat
and that Canada will have a monopoly
of wheat-exporting from this contin-
ent. Each year sees a large increase
in the area devoted to wheat-growing,
and in a very short time the Dominion
will likely be shipping abroad thou-
sands of bushels where she is now
sending hundreds.

The world's per capita consumption
of wheat and flour is rapidly grow-
ing, that of Great Britain being from
280 to 290 pounds, as compared with
226 pounds in 1897. And the many
millions of the Orient are just begin-
ning to be wheat consumers.

CRIMINAL APPEAL IN ENGLAND.

The recently established English
court of criminal appeal has been but
a short time at work, but already it
has proved that no revolution is in-
tended. When the court refuses to in-
terfere, as is the rule, it orders that
the sentence shall begin from the day
the appeal is decided, instead of the
day on which it was passed, and cul-
prits realize that unless they have a
real grievance an appeal simply means
a lengthening of sentence.

The court has power to increase a
sentence, and recently it exercised that
power for the first time. The original
sentence was fifteen months with hard
labor. Appeal to the second division
resulted in a remission of the hard
labor. The case was then taken to the
new court on the alleged ground that
the length of the sentence was too
severe. Instead of granting a reduction,
the judges of the criminal appeal court
declared they were unable to see why
the sentence had been reduced, and re-
stored the hard labor.

Results thus far have served to re-
assure the public that substantial jus-
tice is served out in the lower courts.
A few sentences have been quashed,
but in such cases there have been tech-
nicities which would have had the
same result in the old court of crown
cases reserved or under representa-
tions as to weight of evidence which
would have caused the home office to
interfere. Thus far there has not been
a single upsetting of the verdict of the
lower court in which the old machinery
would not have been equally adequate
to effect the prisoners' discharge.

Those who feared that the estab-
lishing of this court would mean the in-

roduction of American methods,
whereby it would be made easy for the
guilty to escape justice, or to keep a
case before the courts for an inordin-
ately long time, must by this time
be pretty well convinced that their
apprehensions were groundless.

REJOICING OVER A THEFT.

Dr. C. N. Anderson, of Leamington,
paid a flying visit to London on
Saturday, on his way from the east.
During his stay he was in receipt
of numerous compliments regarding
his notable political triumph in re-
deeming South Essex for the party
led by Premier Whitney.

That fine old riding was the
stronghold of the Liberals for some
twenty-five years. It was held by
Messrs. Balfour and Auld from
500 to 1,100 majority. Dr. Ander-
son was an unsuccessful candidate
four years ago, but, not disheart-
ened, he stuck to his guns, and last
June won out by 78 majority over
the most formidable opponent that
could be brought out.—London Free
Press.

There is a shamelessness in this
paragraph, corresponding with the
legislation which stole the seat for Dr.
Anderson.

In the Provincial election of 1905,
South Essex gave Mr. Auld a major-
ity of 140, of which the township of
North Tilbury contributed 129.

The Whitney Government wiped out
Mr. Auld's majority by shifting this
Liberal township from South Essex
to North Essex. But for this special
providence, Dr. Anderson would not
be a member of the Legislature today.

The population of the north riding
was 30,360, and of the south
riding 27,975, according to the
Federal census of 1901, upon
which the Whitney Government based
its calculations. North Tilbury, with
a population of 2,191, was taken from
the lesser and added to the greater
riding. In defiance of the principle of
equalizing the population which Mr.
Whitney declared was one of the mo-
tives of the redistribution.

Dr. Anderson's victory is not one
which a public man or a public jour-
nalist with a sense of honor would gloat
over. Mr. Auld was not beaten in a
fair fight; he was waylaid by political
highwaymen. The case of South
Essex was one of the worst features
of a disgraceful gerrymander.

The key to Canada's material devel-
opment is Transportation with a cap-
ital T.

The Federal Government's boundary
legislation will make Manitoba three
times its present size. But the Roblin
Government will probably find a grievance
all the same.

Ex-Mayor Coatsworth, of Toronto,
continues to demand exact figures of
the cost of Niagara power. He doesn't
appear to realize that the municipal-
ities have taken the scheme on faith,
not figures.

The Democratic convention yesterday
cheered Bryan for 1 hour and 26 min-
utes. This may be one way of raising
the wind, but the treasurer of the Re-
publican national committee may have
a better one.

"Plenty of water, but very low
pressure," is the description of the
local situation by an official of the
waterworks department. Exactly. With
a high-pressure service to protect the
district in which fire would be a
danger, the city would not be so badly
off, even if it had no more water for
domestic use.

PREACHING IT REPEATEDLY.

[Yonkers Statesman.]
"You know, Sam, it is no disgrace to
have to work for a living."
"No, sah; I knows it, sah. Dat's wat I
sahs tells my wife, sah!"

COMPLIMENTARY.

[Harper's Weekly.]
Judge—Was there any particular mark
by which you would be able to identify
the dog which you say this man stole?
The Plaintiff—Yes, yer honor; he had
a red nose, just like yer honor's.

FILLING UP FAST.

[Everybody's.]
A Mormon's wife, coming downstairs
one morning, met the physician who was
attending her husband.
"Is he very ill?" she asked, anxiously.
"He is," replied the physician. "I fear
the end is not far off."
"Do you think," she asked, hesitatingly,
"do you think it proper that I should be
at his bedside during his last moments?"
"Yes," said the physician, "but hurry,
madam. The best places are already be-
ing taken."

CANADIANS ALL.

[Montreal Herald.]
People from many countries, come of
many races, speaking many tongues, pro-
fessing many faiths, are here thrown to-
gether for good. There is but one tie to
bind each with the other and all together,
one inspiration, one sentiment, one in-
terest. Canada is the one thing all Cana-
dians have in common. And this becomes
more and more the case with every year
of growth. Need it be wondered, there-
fore, that Canadians celebrate the
national birthday, in this 30th year, with
every feeling of hope, and confidence, and
national pride?

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD.

[Tit-Bits.]
A minister having walked through a
village churchyard and observed the in-
discriminate praise bestowed upon the
dead, wrote upon the gatepost the follow-
ing:
"Here lie the dead, and here the living
lie."

NO FAT CANADIAN STATESMEN.

[Imports in Canadian Courier.]
Has Canada ever had a fat statesman
whom we took seriously? I cannot recall
one. Sir John Macdonald was tall and
thin and wiry. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is tall
and thin and dignified. Sir Oliver Mowat
was none of these things, but he was not
fat. Whitney and Gouin are "comfort-
able," but they are not in the "saft" Taft
class. Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Charles

Tupper, Edward Blake, Sir George Car-
lier, George Brown—none of these men
were fat. Alonzo Wright—"the King of
the Gatineau"—was fat; but he had a fat
man's reputation. He was not strenuous,
but jolly, the soul of good nature and the
prize of hospitality. "Mina Host" should
always be fat; but then Taft is not going
to keep hotel at the White House. When
aldermen were thought of chiefly as the
eaters of big official dinners, it was
deemed proper that they should be fat;
but since the Frank Spence-Hocken style
of aldermen came in, they are not usually
encumbered with an aldermanic girth.
Taft will certainly find that he is "carry-
ing weight" in the coming race.

NOW'S THE TIME.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
Now's the time for thinkin' of the cool
old country ranch—
Warm enough for wadin' in the rippled,
runnin' branch;
Fer thinkin' of the meadows—the lazy
daisy bells—
To rest up in the shadows, in the hearin'
of the bells!

Cattle bells that tinkle
'Cross meadows, clover-deep,
Sing-song like, until you dream
An' hear 'em in your sleep!

Hot enough for shippin' from the city's
dust an' heat,
To feel the dew-drenched grass blades a-
ticklin' of your feet,
An' tilt the mossy buckets of shady coun-
try wells,
Where the watermelon's coolin'—in the
hearin' of the bells!

Cattle bells that tinkle
'Cross meadows, clover-deep,
Sing-song like, until you dream
An' hear 'em in your sleep!

A MEAN CROWD.

[Catholic Standard and Times.]
Tommy—What's de matter, Chummy?
Chummy—Sure I'm sore. I got up early
yesterday mornin' an' anchored meself
alongside o' dat big knothole in de fence
at de baseball grove's. I was a-sleepin'
begins de overflow crowd lines up in front
o' me knothole.

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

[Chicago News.]
"Edmund is the smartest child I ever
saw," boasted the fond mother. He is
as keen as a razor."
"Yes, spoke up grumpy grandpa, "and
he reminds me o' razor."
"In what way?"
"Why, he needs strap-ping."

CAN YOU GET THIS?

[Chicago Tribune.]
"I notice she bowed to you. Is she an
old acquaintance?"
"Yes, we're slightly acquainted. In
fact, she's a sort of distant relation. She
was the first wife of my second wife's
first husband."

HIS MERIT CARD.

[Hebrew Standard.]
Mother (surprised)—Why, Johnny, how
did you happen to get the merit card for
good behavior at school this week?
Johnny—It was like this, mamma.
Harry Jones won it, and I told him if he
didn't give it to me I'd punch him.

THE CHANGE.

[Montreal Gossip.]
Reddy (putting down a gold piece)—
Tickets for Del Monte.
Ticket Clerk—Change at Castroville if
you take this train.
Reddy—I'll wait, then, for I want my
change right here.

UNCLE REMUS.

[New York Post.]
Brer Fox, perhaps, might be able to
explain why the great classics of the
world's light literature should have been
produced by men of serious interests,
on the whole. Defoe's ardent pamphleteer-
ship could scarcely have been aware of
what "Robinson Crusoe" would become to
all of the future of English-speaking boy-
hood. That Lewis Carroll, mathematician
and author of "Symbolic Logic" and
"Principles of Parliamentary Representation,"
should also have written the history of
Alice; that men of such a serious in-
comparably serious occupation as Ger-
manic philology should have been the
authors of those delightful Grimm
"Fairy Tales" which hold their own with
the tales of that other grave person, Hans
Christian Andersen; that a secretary of
the French Academy should have given
to the world "Mother Goose," "Cinder-
ella," and the "Sleeping Beauty," is argu-
ment in favor of the amateur as against
the professional when it comes to the
fashioning of elemental but lasting litera-
ture. Such perpetual delights for the
world's simpler appetites in reading, like
some of the greatest achievements in the
art of cookery, have been stumbled upon
almost by accident, and most often not
by the professional when it comes to the
English lord at the gaming table that
devised the sandwich. It was not a pro-
fessional student of folklore, but a South-
ern journalist, that first gave to the world
the adventure of Brer Rabbit and the Tar
Baby.

A MORE ADVANTAGEOUS TIME.

[Puck.]
"Why do people always say 'Kiss and
make up'? I thought people usually were
friends before they kissed?"
"Well, you see, it's a good deal more
satisfactory to kiss before the make-up is
put on."

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

July 8.—At Quebec—Ottawa, from Liver-
pool.
At Father Point—Bellona, from Middles-
boro.
At Halifax—Carthaginian, from Liver-
pool.
At New York—President Lincoln, from
Hamburg.
At Boston—Iberian, from Manchester.
At Queenstown—Saxonia, from Boston;
Noordland, from Philadelphia.
At Liverpool—Campania, from New
York.
At Southampton—Oceanic, from New
York.
At Copenhagen—Helligolav, from New
York.
At Bremen—Barbarossa, from New
York.
At Cherbourg—Patricia, from New
York.

TERRIBLE BREATHING DIFFI-
CULTY.

"For ten years," states Capt. Mc-
Donald, of Kingston, Ont., "I have
been a terrible sufferer from bronch-
itic asthma, and often it was so
bad that for nights at a time I could
not sleep. I spent hundreds of dol-
lars on doctors and medicines, but
one dollar outfit of Catarrhoxone
cured me." Four months later Capt.
McDonald writes, "I am still perfect-
ly well and have no bother from my
old trouble."

The reason Catarrhoxone is so suc-
cessful is because its healing balsams
and vapors get at the root of the
bronchial irritation—right where the
disease is. Other remedies
work through the blood or the
stomach—Catarrhoxone works direct-
ly on the diseased membranes and
always does cure asthma, bronchitis
and catarrh. At all dealers 25c, 50c
and \$1 sizes—the latter is guaranteed.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female ills,
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
displacements, inflammation, obstruc-
tion, irregularities, periodic pains,
backache. Why don't you try it?

BAPTIST PICNIC
AT SPRINGBANK

Pleasant Time Spent By Mail-
land St. Church Sunday
School.

The annual Sunday school picnic of
the Maitland Street Baptist Church
was held at Springbank on July 7. Ba-
low will be found a complete list of
prizewinners in the different races:

Beginners' Class.
Girls' and boys' race, three years old
—1, Agnes Davidson; 2, Helen Fergu-
son.

Girls' race, four years old—1, Elsie
Cheeseman; 2, Elva Just.

Boys' race, four years old—1, Muriel
Coughtry; 2, Wilfred Blodings.

Boys' race, five and six years old—
1, Willie Brown; 2, Leslie Cheeseman.

Girls' race, five and six years old—
1, Mildred Jackson; 2, Edna Ross.

Primary Class.
Mrs. Walters' class, girls' race—1,
Jean Ferguson; 2, Alice Rosser.

Miss Martin's class, boys' race—1,
Victor Stone; 2, Ernest Hueston; 3,
Willie Aiken.

Miss McLean's class, girls' race—1,
Nora Bridge; 2, Hazel Stone.

Miss Sproule's class, girls' race—1,
Annie Davis; 2, Wilhelme Hueston; 3,
Alta Slater.

Miss Tanton's class, boys' race—1,
Willard Holland; 2, Willie Ross; 3,
Edward Webster.

Intermediate Classes.
Mrs. Rejcraft's class, boys' race—1,
Leonard Bridge; 2, Clifford Prevost;
3, Harry Beattie.

Miss Green's class, girls' race—1,
Madeline Martin; 2, Miss Barry; 3,
May Stephenson.

Miss Leach's class, girls' race—1,
Miss P. Kennedy; 2, Rosy Taylor; 3,
Ella Harrison.

Miss McNe's class, boys' and girls'
race—1, Maggie Draper; 2, Bert Stone;
3, Miss Floyd; 4, Harold Doidge.

Miss Carey's class, boys' flat race—
1, Fred Templer; 2, Jewett Coughtry;
3, Wilbert Prevost.

Walking match, married ladies—1,
peeling race—1, Pearl Aikens; 2, Pearl
Clare; 3, Margaret Beattie.

Mrs. Green's class, boys' sack race—
1, Louis Martin; 2, Bert Martin; 3,
Gordon Coughtry.

Mr. Williamson's class, boys' coat
race—1, Howard Draper; 2, Frank
Green.

Mr. Glen's class, girls' egg and spoon
race—1, Fannie Draper; 2, Jennie El-
liott.

Miss Robertson's class, girls' egg
hunting race—1, Agnes Green; 2, Pearl
Aiken.

Miss Keen's class, girls throwing
baseball—1, Maud Ward; 2, Rachael
Worral.

Adults.

Young men's walking race—1, Bert
Holland; 2, Mr. Aikens.

Donkey race, young ladies—1, Flossie
Kipp; 2, Miss Holland.

Running race, married men—1, Mr.
Dyer; 2, Mr. Inslil.

Walking match, married ladies—1,
Mrs. Barrie; 2, Mrs. Aikens.

Needle and thread race, teachers and
officers—1, Mr. Inslil; Mrs. Morgan.

BLUE
WOMEN

Women should understand that
melancholia, commonly called "the
blues," is in nine times out of ten a
sure symptom of some serious female
organic derangement and should have
immediate attention.

Women whose spirits are
depressed, and who are ailing
and miserable, should rely upon
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND
as is evidenced by following letters.

Mrs. R. Gentlemen, 1093 St. James
Street, Montreal, Quebec, writes to
Mrs. Pinkham:

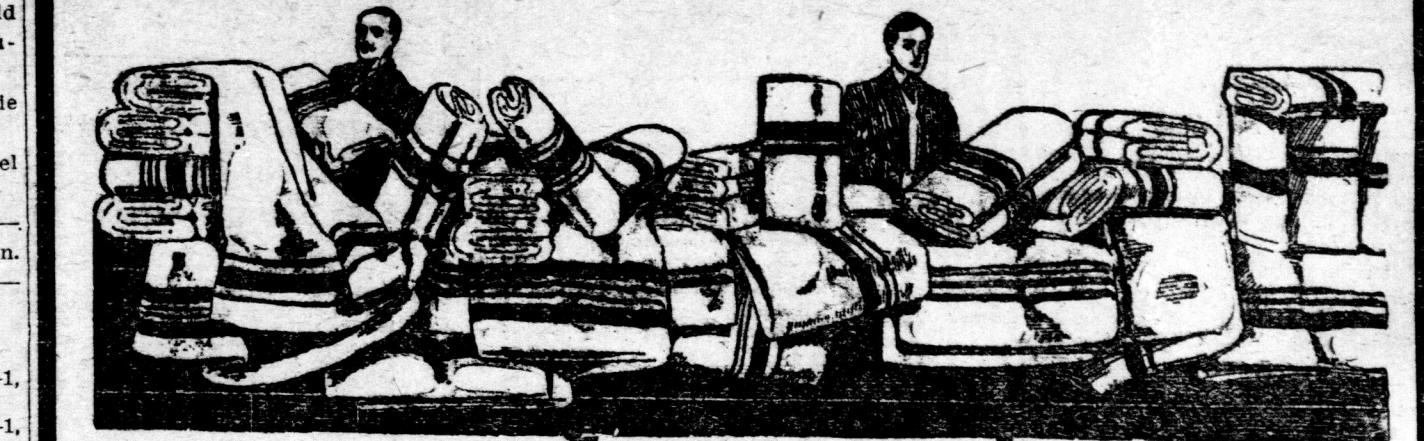
"I suffered from a severe female
weakness, and extreme nervousness,
and was blue and utterly discouraged.
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound was recommended, and after
taking several bottles, I am not only
cured, but am an entirely different
woman, and on the whole a healthier
woman than before taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. Mary J. Williams, of Bridge-
port, Ill., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I have been suffering from a female
trouble, backache and headaches, and
was blue that I was simply in despair.
I feel it my duty to tell you that Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
cured me. The change in my appear-
ance is wonderful, and I wish every
suffering woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female ills,
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
displacements, inflammation, obstruc-
tion, irregularities, periodic pains,
backache. Why don't you try it?

CHAPMAN'S
JULY SALESale of Snowy, White
WOOL BLANKETS

Sterling Values of the Convincing Type

Rather warm to talk Blankets, but listen to our tale: We bought those
Blankets very much cheaper than we possibly could two months hence, and you
can buy them now that much cheaper than you can when the cold blasts will
compel you to buy. Reasonable arguments why you should buy now—Every
little saving helps; what you can save by those blankets now will help to swell
your savings bank; a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

A Sale of this character may not occur again this side of snow-flying time,
then why not take advantage of it? As there are only 125 Blankets all told,
you can see the wisdom of early buying. You can see them in our windows, and
feel them on our Bargain Counters.

Full particulars below. Sale tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

50 Pairs of Large Wool Blankets
for \$2.10 Per Pair

Full-sized Union Blankets, thoroughly
scoured, measuring 60x80 inches, soft and
fluffy. Regular price \$2.50. Friday, \$2.10

\$3.00 Blankets for
\$2.35

50 pairs Union Blankets, 60x80, pink
and blue borders. Without doubt the best
\$3.00 Blanket in the market. Friday, \$2.35

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN ON DAY OF SALE.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

DR. WOOD'S RINK
GETS INTO SECOND

With One Exception London Bowlers
Fare Badly at Stratford.

Stratford, July 8.—Today was a bad one
for London bowlers, but one of the five
rinks competing—that of Dr. J. N. Wood
—reaching the second round of the tro-
phy match. Col. Dougherty's Mitchell
rink defeated Dr. Wood's four in the sec-
ond round by 20 to 16.

The scores of the London rinks and
those of their competitors, in the first
round, and the other rinks which have
reached the third round, are as follows:

Trophy Match—First Round.

London.
A. Tillmann, Rink.
J. Connor, Rink.
J. Tysler, Rink.
Dr. Wood.....20
St. Marys.....10
W. A. McIntyre, Rink.
R. J. Teskey, Rink.
W. Andrews, Rink.
W. H. Towell.....17

Stratford.
S. J. Mallon, Rink.
J. A. Hamber, Rink.
A. E. Cash, Rink.
James Steele.....27
London.
J. Nalmsith, Rink.
W. J. Pluncheon, Rink.
J. Hastings, Rink.
R. E. Waugh.....18

Mitchell.
Dr. McGill, Rink.
W. Forrester, Rink.
W. P. Hunter, Rink.
Col. Dougherty.....18

Third Round.
J. Steele.....14
Mitchell.....17
St. Marys.....9
Towell.....10
Ridgetown.....23
Gilbert.....19

In the Association match, three of the
four competing London rinks met defeat
in the first round. Bert Heaman's Lon-
don rink, however, went through both
the first and second rounds of this com-
petition.

The London scores, and the scores of
the rinks which up to date have reached
the third round of the Association match,
are as follows:

ASSOCIATION MATCH.

First Round.
London.
A. M. Heaman.....16
Aylmer.
Dr. Fear.....15

London.
E. Ward.....12
Gosforth.
C. C. Abbott.....13

London.
J. B. Hoover.....3
London.
E. Ward.....12