

London Advertiser.

(REMARKED BY JOHN CAMERON IN 1863.)
Managing Director and Editor, John Cameron

London, Saturday, Jan. 27.

The Middlesex Premier.

Many a time has the Hon. George W. Ross been in London, as is not surprising, he being a native of Middlesex. But today, for the first time, did he ever deliver an address here as Premier of the banner province of the world-wide Empire. The people of Middlesex may be pardoned if they feel some enthusiasm over the success of their erstwhile young farmer, who, telling while others slept, pushed his way steadily onward and upward, until today, in the poet's words, as chief adviser of the Crown in Ontario, it is his "to shape the whisper of the throne." Small blame to the men and women, young and old, of this great county, if they speak affectionately of the large-minded son of the soil who has brought them fame as Our Middlesex Premier!

Mr. Ross's Government is practically a new Government. With a new First Minister in Mr. Ross himself; with two able new members in Mr. Stratton and Mr. Latchford; and with an interchange of official duties by the remainder of the Cabinet, giving a new edge and freshness to the work of each Department—the Administration is in a position to render the fullest service to the Province.

As for the Government's New Forward Policy, The Advertiser repeats what it said editorially a week ago, namely: that it is one calculated to be of advantage to all classes in our great Province.

For the farmer, it proposes to promote better roads; the drainage of swamp lands; to make larger grants to farmers' institutes, and dairy schools, and to give a more practical education in agriculture in the schools of the Province; to help in preserving and profitably marketing perishable products of the farm, by collecting cold storage stations; and also to promote cheap and quick transportation of the products of the farm and workshop to Great Britain.

For the manufacturer it proposes to create an increased population—an increased home market—in Ontario; to open up and develop new Ontario; to promote the manufacture of all natural products, such as lumber, nickel, copper, etc., into the finished product within the Province. This policy is spoken of in high terms, as it deserves it. The Manufacturer, of Toronto, of Jan. 5.

For the mechanic this means more work and better wages.

Such is the forward policy now being vigorously promoted by the new Ontario Government under the energetic leadership of Hon. George W. Ross, the Middlesex Premier.

Is it not such a policy as all moderate-minded lovers of our Province—leaving ancient wrongs to one side—should loyally support?

The Future of Egypt.

Some one has said that France will raise the question of the continued control of Egypt by Great Britain when a settlement of the future of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State comes to be made. There need be no misgivings as to the future of the two hitherto quasi-republics. The interests of peace and of civilization, as well as the future of the paramount power in South Africa, demand that henceforth these two territories shall be under the control of the British Government, as part of the Empire. Representative institutions will not suffer by the change, as we may soon see a compact Dominion of South Africa, prosperous, progressive, and enjoying the same civil and religious liberties as we in Canada possess.

As for Egypt, we cannot believe that any French statesman would raise a question as to the British right to maintain law and order in that country after all that has happened. When Great Britain offered the French the opportunity of jointly sharing the responsibility of reorganizing Egyptian affairs, the French Government of that day refused to join in the effort. Then how can any Frenchman raise opposition to British occupation of Egypt, and remember the methods by which the French Government obtained control of Tunis, and still keep a straight face? While France remains in control of Tunis, none of her people should object to British ascendancy in Egypt.

Besides, the Egyptians themselves are satisfied with the existing condition of affairs. Never in modern times, we learn from the financial adviser of the Government of Egypt, has the land of the Nile been so prosperous or so financially sound as now. Not only are the natives enjoying that security for life and property which is necessary to success, and which they did not have under the rule of the Khedive, but foreign capital is being brought in in large amounts to develop the natural resources of the country.

To re-establish the misgovernment in Egypt would be an injury not only to Egypt but to every civilized power given an "open door" to trade with the country.

Connecting Georgian Bay and the St. Lawrence.

The Georgian Bay Canal scheme has been brought to the front again by the proposal to deepen the French River which connects the Georgian Bay with Lake Nipissing. The river is 55 miles long. Mr. Tarte's idea is to make it navigable for boats drawing eighteen feet of water, so that grain carriers may steam direct from Port William to North Bay, at the head of Lake Nipissing, a distance of 650 miles, and make connections there with the main line of the C. P. R. The distance by rail from North Bay to Montreal is 360 miles. This would make the C. P. R. a competitor of the Parry Sound Railway for the grain traffic. The French River is a link in the projected waterway from Georgian Bay to the River St. Lawrence, the idea being to connect Lake Nipissing with the head waters of the Ottawa River, which is navigable for nearly the whole of its length.

This scheme is by no means a new one. It is surprising how alive to the canal problem our ancestors in Upper Canada were. On Nov. 9, 1838, Sir Francis Bond Head, then governor of this Province, urged the Legislative Assembly to consider "the propriety of causing a survey and accurate estimate to be made of the expense of connecting by waters of the noble Ottawa River, Lake Huron with the ocean." On Nov. 15 of the same year the Legislature appropriated \$3,000 for the purpose of making a survey of the Ottawa River and the country lying between the river and Lake Huron. In March, 1837, the Legislature also ordered a survey of a canal route from Lake Simcoe to Lake Ontario, commencing at the mouth of Beaver Creek to the mouth of Barber Creek, in the township of Darlington, Durham county.

The survey of the Georgian Bay route was actually made, but nothing more came of it. It is said a number of British capitalists will leave next month for this country to look into the scheme, and if they think it feasible, they will ask the Dominion Government to guarantee 2 per cent interest on the cost.

Must Obey the People.

We ventured to suggest the day after the municipal elections that an effort would be made in the City Council to set aside the mandate of the people for the abolition of the ward system. The prediction was pooh-poohed at the time, but it has been verified sooner than we expected. At the meeting of the legislation committee last night, an attempt was made to shelve the question, but action was postponed for a week. One or two of the aldermen actually accused the people of not knowing what they were voting for, while another doubted whether the necessary legislation would be granted. All of which must cause the street railway company and other corporations enjoying "scrap" assessments to laugh in their collective sleeves. The City Council has one imperative duty, and that is to petition the Legislature for the abolition of the wards. The onus will then rest upon the Legislature, not the Council. The aldermen have no business to resist the expressed will of the people, even if they (the aldermen) think they know better than the public.

REMEMBER, IN MARKING YOUR BALLOT FOR DR. McWILLIAM, THAT HIS COLOR ON THE BALLOT PAPER IS RED.

East Middlesex has been in opposition for a long while. It's time for a change.

Sir Charles Tupper professes to be pleased with the results of Thursday's bye-elections. Many happy returns!

The fortitude with which the British nation can take punishment has been one of the secrets of its martial success.

The electors of East Middlesex have had a rare educational campaign. Seldom has a bye-election brought so many orators into the field.

Dr. Leyds continues to prow around the capitals of the continent, getting himself interviewed so as to make out he is doing something for his salary. His official status since the war is hard to define, but he seems to be the Transvaal's Minister of the Exterior.

Hon. E. J. Davis, Commissioner of Crown Lands, announces that another tract will be set apart for the purpose of reforestation. One large reservation for the same object has already been set apart in Hastings county. The Government is taking steps in good time to conserve the timber wealth of the Province.

The report that the British surprised the Boers in capturing Spion's Kop had a suspicious ring about it, as the Boers had hitherto done most of the surprise acts themselves. The suspicion has been justified, as it seems that Spion's Kop was another of those traps into which Buller, Methuen, French and Gatacre had already walked on previous occasions.

A kopje is a small hill, but it is not a hill as we in Canada understand it—an isolated mound, round the base of which a force might be put on guard. It is generally a high terrace, steep on one side, and gently sloping down the other. The Boer laagers are placed on a kopje, the steep approaches of which face the direction of the British advance. On the slope, at the rear of the position, are tethered the horses of the commando, together with wagons, carts, mules, and other camp equipment used in the transport, and almost invariably so placed that it can be easily reached by the Boers when they find the fire of the enemy in front

becoming too hot for them. The marvelous dexterity with which the Boers get from one kopje to another is what makes it so difficult for the British regular to score an effective victory against him. If the Boer is caught in the open he is distinctly at a disadvantage.

An unusual request was made by the leader of the Opposition at a recent session of the Quebec Legislature. The provincial treasurer gave notice that on Monday of this week he intended to bring down his budget, and show the financial condition of the Province. The announcement was welcomed by the supporters of the Government, as a proof that there was a determination to get on with the necessary business, and shorten the session. The financial critic of the Opposition, however, was not ready for such prompt action, and he pleaded that the making of the statement be postponed for several days. Of course, the Government leader could hardly deny a request of that kind. That it was made showed how well Hon. Mr. Marchand and his Ministers had advanced the preparation of the business of the Legislature. In this they have given a good example to those who control other public bodies. It is always well to let the Opposition make the proposals for delay.

Light and Shade.

Houlihan—Clancey is forever tackling a bigger man than himself and getting licked!
Clancey—Yes! Clancey is his own worst enemy.

"Well," said Bill Yuss, "I've taken a powder for my headache, a pellet for my liver, and a capsule for my gouty foot. Now, if you please, tell me how do the things know the right place to go to after they get inside?"
—Tid-Bits.

"I suppose you sell large quantities of your preparation?" said his friend.
"Oh, yes," replied the hair-restorer man, cheerfully. "The average bald-headed man will struggle against the inevitable."

Miss De Witte—Do I like monacles? Well, that depends.
Miss Askins—On what?
Miss De Witte—On the man behind the monacle.

BOYS AS OFFICERS

British Soldier Talks Bitterly Against Them—Older Men Might Have Averted the Magerfontein Disaster.

London, Jan. 26.—The following account of the Magerfontein fight has been received in a letter from one of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

"We have had some hot fighting with the Boers, but we got through all right until the 11th, when we got a hotting. We, of the Highland brigade, had to march during the night to surprise the Boers. No one knew what we were going to do or why we were going. The rain came down in torrents, and we were soaked through, and that on empty stomachs. We were led right into the Boer trenches by guides, and before we could deploy from column half of us were shot down."

"We ran for our lives and reformed 500 yards back, when the Gordons joined us and we again tried the trenches, but it was no good. All day we lay out in the sun without food or drink, and in the afternoon Boer shells began bursting among us, so we made the best of our way to the rear. "The men were sick and dispirited, there was no fight left in them, and they would not stop for the officers or for anyone else. When the Boers were killed—hit in seven places. He was the right sort. They say it was not his mistake at all, and he did not want the night attack. Anyway, it was a ghastly failure."

"The camp at Modder River was full of Boer spies—colonials and others—so our every movement was watched and information carried to the Boers. Why these people were allowed to mess about the camp, I cannot understand. Some of these disloyal colonials have been caught red-handed fighting against the Queen. Why don't they shoot them right off instead of sending them down for trial?"

"Most of the regiments here are full of young boys for officers, and the men don't care about them. I saw some of them fight like a lot of schoolboys, shouting out orders that none of us could understand, so the old hands took no notice of them, and went their own way as best they could. Most of the regiments are the same."

"The Guards are the best off for officers. None of us can make out why so many young officers are sent out to take charge of old soldiers. Why can't we have more of our old officers? My late captain, who left us at Aldershot, came to see us and asked why he was not coming with us. He replied that the war office would not let him join. He was a good man. We should not have lost half the men we did if we had older officers."

"We were a good brigade if we had not been messed up, and only Wauchope had been left to handle us himself. This is a terrible war, and God only knows how it will end. My wound is not a bad one—a shot through the fleshy part of the thigh—and I was so excited I did not notice it for an hour or two."

Specials for Saturday and Monday

The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co.

Specials for Saturday and Monday

Dainty Lingerie.

Every woman loves nice White Underwear, and here we have it in profusion, with all the pretty, fussy trimmings and pleasing fancies that command feminine approval.

Our Whitewear Finery for women this season is elaborate in the extreme, and well worth your while to examine if only to admire it. For Saturday and Monday we quote some special prices from the lower lines or more substantial part that's sure to give good long wear and won't cost much money.

Whitewear

Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, with deep hem and tucks, regular 20c; special, per pair 17c
Ladies' Fine Cotton Drawers, with hem and tuck; very fine; special, at 25c
Ladies' Best Cotton Drawers, trimmed with lace and tucks, regular 50c; special 35c
Ladies' English Cotton Gown, trimmed with tucks and yoke, and cotton lace; extra value 50c
Ladies' Best Cotton Gown, trimmed with tucks and Lonsdale frills, in all sizes, regular 85c; special 65c
Ladies' Fine Lonsdale Gown, square cut neck and tucked yoke, finished with Lonsdale frill; very special 75c
Ladies' English Cotton Gown, trimmed with embroidery and insertion, regular \$1; Saturday and Monday 75c
Ladies' Best Cotton Gowns, Empire style, insertion in front, and revers, trimmed with Lonsdale frills, worth \$1; special 75c
Ladies' Fine Lonsdale Gown, trimmed with tucks and torkon lace and insertion; special Saturday and Monday at \$1.00
Ladies' Fine Lonsdale Gown, Empire style, trimmed with embroidery and insertion; extra value Saturday and Monday \$1.00

Very Special in Linens for Saturday and Monday.

Our linen stock is extensive, and of the very best quality, besides we give greater money's worth than you'll get elsewhere. In connection with our Whitewear Sale we have made special cuts in some high class linens that should interest every lady in want of napery of any kind.
72-inch Fine Satin Damask, grass bleached, made in the County Antrim, Ireland, regular \$1.25 a yard, for 95c
68-inch Full Bleached Fine Satin Damask, polka dot, shamrock and Fleur-de-Lis patterns, with handsome borders, regular price 90c a yard, for 75c
68-inch Half Bleached Damask, fine finish and good patterns, regular price 50c a yard, for 40c
Extra Special—60-inch Unbleached Fine Satin Damask, elegant patterns and pure linen, worth 50c and 60c a yard, for 35c
We're selling a good heavy Half Bleached Tablecloth, well worth 80c a yard, for 25c
Table Napkins, special value, at, per dozen 25c
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