## Tondon Adbertiser.

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London, Saturday, March 30.

#### Cricket.

I We notice some discussion with refthub in London. We are quite in sympathy with the idea, It is a good

In the forties the first cricket set was imported to London by the late H. C. R. Becher, and from that time to the present, with varying success, London has always had among its citizens some good cricketers. When the soldiers were located in London there was always among them several Bood cricketers. Officers and men, it was understood, met on equal terms

on the cricket field. The good cricketers were not by any R. W. Johnston, C. S. Hyman, Charles properly Shaw, Gilbert McLean, Fred Ham- and the mond, Mr. Sanders, now secretary of impressed upon was easily the leading bowler of Westthe late William Bayly was always

We have on more than one occasion called attention to the fatal mistake London is making in failing to secure good recreation grounds in every part of the city. The cost, compared with the good that would be accomplished, would be very triffing. Cricket is the best of all outdoor sports. There are in London at the present time several wrst-dass cricketers, such as Dr. Williams, and there are many others whom practice would soon improve. We hope London will have a good cricket team in 1901, and during every year of the century.

## A Sad Testimony.

Dr. Robertson, home missionary superintendent of the Presbyterian Church in the Northwestern part of this great land, has just returned from Scotland where he has been seeking help in men and means in the great Work that must be done here. He is a keen observer of men and things and has much to say of the old land. One part of his testimony strikes us as being particularly sad, and that is the statement concerning the terrible amount of drinking in Scotland and its bad effect on trade. According to Dr. Robertson, there is an alarming amount of drinking among mechanics in Scotland after a pay-day; many of

them four or five days to get back to Here is a moral factor entering into the question of commercial supremacy. If the manufacturer cannot bind himself to complete a given contract in a certain time because he cannot rely upon his workmen, then he is so far at a disadvantage, and cannot compete with other manufacturers where the labor supply is steadier.

them go off on the spree and it takes

In the United States and Canada the workmen do not drink nearly so much: in Germany the workmen drink large quantities of beer, but they drink it regularly in such times and ways that it does not interfere largely with their working hours. But in Britain, it has to be acknowledged by those who are the most friendly, the drink-habit is a national danger.

Lord Rosebery had nothing to say of this when he discussed commerce and the Empire; but it is surely a matter of immense importance, and men of light and leading ought not to ignore it. It ought not to be left to fanatics, or to those who are called such; it has to be dealt with in some wise, strong way, or other measures which aim at commercial success are doomed to failure. No doubt a better education of the working classes, if it Is on broad, generous lines, will be helpful in this direction also. But the influences brought to play must be largely of a moral and religious nature to teach men self-restraint, and to give also enthusiasm to fight against those who out of mere greed multiply temptation. Here also we need to be on our watch. Not by wild speeches or brute force, but by intelligent and steady influence shall we maintain the advances that have been made towards

The Cook charges resemble somewhat the charge of the bull against the locomotive. His bravery is more commendable than his common sense.

A proposal has been made to change the name of Toronto University to the University of Ontario. Truly a metamorphosis, but if a section of the people are as slow to recognize the change as they have been in recognizing the fact that Queen's University is undenominational, it may be some time before the change in title will materially bonedt that institution,

#### The Drama as an Educational Force.

The New York Outlook laments the fact that the drama as a form of art has been so much neglected on this continent. According to this journal the drama as an educational institution should rank with the church and the school. The Outlook even goes so far as to favor it being subsidized by public or private endowment. The Theatre Francais is the most important theater abroad. Its influence has been inestimable in maintaining the highest standards both of literature and the drama. In Germany, theaters are subsidized, the gifts of actual money ranging from two thousand to fifty thousand dollars a year. "The contract compels the manager to produce each week several different brence to the organization of a cricket plays, and each season a dozen dramas not previously produced and a specified number of plays from classic

authors, such as Shakespeare, Schiller, Goethe, Lessing, Moliere." Regarding the educational influence of the drama there is little room for doubt. Not only was it the fruit of some of the most intellectual minds of ancient Greece, but wherever in history there is to be found an awakening into a new and richer life, its form of expression has been almost invariably the drama. The story of its growth is one of the most fascinating chapters in the record of the spiritual life of the race.

One cannot read Hamlet or Faust means always military men. There without deriving therefrom a real were such splendid batters as the Rev. benefit; but let him see these plays presented on the stage images are indelibly his mind. The the Children's Aid, W. C. Furness, and Germans, as stated, strive to enmany others, while "Jack" Gillean courage dramatic ability by making a request for a certain number of new ern Ontario. Mr. H. V. Meredith on plays each season. So long as the one occasion exhibited skill that was principle of the survival of the fittest extremely fatal to the Hamilton is exercised in the selection by comeleven. putting the whole team out, if panies this method should be producwe remember correctly, in less than tive of good results. As regards subacted as longstop in those days, and fatigable, deep-thinking Germany," will, we think, hardly serve as a model for the inhabitants of this continent. The idea is so foreign to the minds of Canadians and Americans that superfluous: entirely sufficient so say that such action would tend to bring the high classed drama within the reach of the general public. If the public would go so far even as to lend their support to the real drama which is educational and moral in its influence, and express its disapproval of all theatrical productions that cater to a base nature, a practical step would be taken towards that goal of dramatic excellence which

the Outlook so much desires. dency of the age is to attach importance to nothing but what has greater consequence which maintains its standing as the home of truths higher than those of the market-place -which stores up knowledge of mankind, which teaches philosophies and principles, prizing more the intelligence of the nation than its material

advancement.-Toronto Star. It is regrettable that with the advance of years we should see the spirit of commercialism predominating. We must look largely to our educational institutions to counteract this. Yet, what may seem a paradox, these institutions cannot subsist and do their best work without pecuniary aid. It is all-important that greater attention be paid to higher education. In fact, the universities are the fountains from which emanate the benign currents of wisdom. Without them, the secondary and primary schools would be very poor affairs, if possible at all.

#### Nothing if Not Combative.

[Kingston Whig.] Goldwin Smith is nothing if not combative. He is not inclined to abandon the divorce court for Canada because Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his church disapprove. England has her divorce law and court, and Canada should have whatever is English, you

## AFFLICTED ACTORS

Maurice Barrymore is Insane-Roland Reep and J. K. Hacket III. HACKETT.

Cincinnati, March 30 .- Jas. K. Hackett, who was taken ill while playing in "The Pride of Jennico," will not be able to act for a month. Nervous collapse. ROLAND REED. New York, March 30. - Roland Reed

the comedian, is said to be critically ill at his home in this city. BARRYMORE.

New York, March 30.-Maurice Barrymore, the actor, was taken to the insane pavilion of Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon by his son, John Barrymore. He was received there by Dr. Barclay. The younger man was overcome by emotion, and wept so that he could hardly give the necessary information to the hospital authorities.

## Putnam's Corn Extractor

Doesn't lay a man up for a week, but quietly and surely goes on doing its work, and nothing is known of the work, and nothing is known of the operation till the corn is shelled. Plenty of substitutes do this. Some of them are dangerous; no danger from Putnam's, except to the corn. At all druggists'. Arrangements exist in Athens for

annual special excursions for archaeoogists to the Greek island and the

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the Lodden and Clavering (Norfolk, England) workhouse who have lived in getting along with the Indian tribes There are seventeen old people in in five reigns. The average age is 84. who subsist in these remote regions, AN IMPOSSIBLE thing to find is a plaster equal to "The D. & L." Menthol, which is being imitated. Get the genuine. For side-aches, back-aches, stitches, nothing equals it. Made by Davis & Lawrence Ca, Ltd.

who subsist in these remote regions, and who have traditional regard for the British flag, under which all treaties and bargains of the past have been made and scrupulously respected. In

## THE CENSUS

National Stock-Taking in ery question! Canada on Monday Next.

A Custom That Prevailed Also Scriptural Times.

Great Difficulties That Are Experienced by Enumerators in the Far North.

The British Flag Required to Open the Mouths of Suspicious Indians.

House of Commons, Ottawa, March 29, 1901. The taking of the census of the Dominion, as it stands at 12 midnight, Sunday and Monday next, thing. From the earliest periodical numbering of has prevailed. We learn, for example, from the Old Testament Scriptures (Numbers, chap. i.), that the Lord commanded Moses to number the children of Israel in the wilderness of Sinal; in the 21st chapter of 1st Chronicles we find the statement made that Salan stood up against Israel and provoked David to number that people, and it is further recorded that David and Joab numbered Israel from Beersheba even to Dan. Then in 2nd Kings, 3rd chap., 6th verse, we are told that King Jehoram numbered all Israel, and in 2nd Chronicles, chap. ii., verse 17, a partial censusthat of strangers in Israel-is stated to have been taken by Solomon. In New Testament times the only reference that we find to a census is that contained in St. Luke, chap. ii, verses 1, 2 and 3: "And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was first governor of Syria). And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city." The reference in these verses is clearly not to "taxation" as we understand it, but to a general census of the people-a pretty exact one, too, judging by the method here

do not know that the aboriginal ribes on this continent ever "counted noses," as we are now in the habit of doing every recurring ten years, but the records exist to show, that from a very early period of the French occupation, periodical census were resorted to in order to ascertain the numbers of the people. In so, that institution becomes of all the tle more than half a century after Champlain laid the foundation of Quebec, the first official census was taken in Canada. New France had then a population of 538 families, comprising 3,215 souls. The largest center of population was in Montreal, which had within its environs 625 persons; Quebec was next in importance, with 547 persons, and Three Rivers third, with 455. It was around Quebec, however, that the greater portion of the new French colony was to be found. In the computation, the royal troops, numbering 1,000 to 1,200 men, were not included. As showing the pioneer character of the population, it is noted that there were 853 more males than females in the colony. In Acadia and Cape Breton, there was only a small population, perhaps not more than 100 white families. There were about 14,000 Indians, so that the total population of New France was almost 18,000.

In the seventeenth century, nine censuses of New France and five of Acadia were taken. Twelve censuses were taken in the eighteenth century. In the first 25 years of the nineteenth century but one census was taken-that of 1817-which was a census of Nova Scotia. In 1824, there was a census of Upper Canada and of New Brunswick. From 1824 to 1842 Upper, Canada had a yearly census, and in the same period the census was taken twice for Lower Canada, twice for Nova Scotia, thrice for New Brunswick, once for Prince Edward Island, and four times for Assinibola. Coming down to 1860-61, all the provinces took censuses, excepting British Columbia. In 1870-71, there were censuses simultaneously in all the provinces, excepting British Columbia and Manitoba, which took theirs in 1870. The census of Canada was taken, as of the same day, throughout the Dominion, in 1880-81 and 1890-91.

The largest census district in the Dominion is New Westminster, with an area of 204,050 square miles. The United Kingdom has only an area of 120,849 square miles. Then in Ontario, the largest census area is Algoma, with 143,517 square miles; and Chicoutimi and Saguenay, with 118,921 square miles, is the largest in the Province of Quebec.

the census which will be beginning on Monday next, the enumeration will extend to many remote parts of the Dominion, where there was no population at all ten years ago. Some enumerators will have to take camps and camp furniture with them. They will have to be ready to ride on horseback, paddle a canoe, and walk miles, all in a day's work. In the far north, they will have to carry the British flag along with them, or they would find great difficulty

the taking of the census of 1891, one of the enumerators, being without the flag, could not get the Indians to say a Black Gloria word. When he sent for the flag, they willingly assembled and answered ev-

wering any of the numerous questions asked by the enumerators. All queries are made in confidence, and the nature of the information cannot be divulged by any of the officials charged with the enumeration. If anyone were to reveal any of the facts which Parliament has deemed necessary to compile, in order to have an accurate national stock-taking, he would be subjected to a very severe penalty. The best way for every householder is to answer fully, unreservedly and promptly, and thus aid in the efficient performance of the task.

There has been some guessing as to the probable number of inhabitants to be found in Canada in the enumeration on Monday next. For the purpose of comparison, we give the return by pro-

vinces in the last three censuses: and ...... 94,021 108,891 Territories..

Total ...... 3,635,024 4,324,810 4,833,239 There was an increase of 18.97 per ent in the population from 1871 to 1881. The increase between 1881 and 1891 was only 11.76. We believe that the increase in the decade now at a close will be 18 or 20 per cent, and that the total population will be in the neighborhood of 5,600,000, though, as the comparative stagnation practically existed till the summer of 1896, it may turn out to be

## A LAUDABLE WORK

Excellent Year's Record of the London Branch of the Aberdeen Association.

The annual report of the London branch of the Aberdeen Association reveals the fact that the association is in a flourishing condition. The London branch of the Aberdeen

Association was organized in March, 1900, with Miss Hopkirk as president, and ten working members and seven honorary members. Friends of the association who have not time for the work, but would like to lend a helping tion of \$1, which will constitute them honorary members. The original mailing list of 17 families has been increasing to 41, and it is boned before long to ed to 41, and it is hoped before long to supply 50 families. Workers meet once month to prepare parcels for the mails; some religious reading is included in each package, and as far as possible the denomination of the recipient is considered. The needs of the children are also remembered. Two hundred and fifty five-pound parcels have been sent out during the year the The aim of the association is to send tion are doing. They are helping many good, attractive periodicals, and any a family to fight the battle of life; edbranch has been in existence in London. literature that is of value for education or recreation, in monthly parcels, to settlers who apply for it, from outlying recreation and food for thought to parts of Canada. Many of those pion-many a solitary young fellow far from parts of Canada. Many of those pion-eers in sparsely settled districts are far from church, postoffice or any cen-

ter of civilization; they cannot yet even afford the luxury of a newspaper, and their families are growing up amidst ity of thanking the citizens for good intellectual privations, such as we find literature already sent in; the postofit difficult to realize. The many grateful fice department, which has materially etters we are constantly receiving testify to their hunger for food for their minds. Lady Aberdeen, in one of her addresses, says: "This, then, is the work which those who support the associa-

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excortations, for too free or offensive and excortations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and babysoap in theworld.

Complete Treatment for Every Humour.

and baby soap in the world.

Complete Treatment for Every Humour.—
CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA CONTNENT, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most terturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all eise fails.

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Newness and novelty is the appearance of our Dress Goods and Silk Department just now. All the latest productions of the season to hand-Silks for Dresses, Broad. cloth and the Harris Cheviot Suitings, Poplins, Wool Taffetas, Cashmeres, Wool Delaines and Lustres. We mention a few new arrivals below:

Jaunnet's Yvonne, a suede,

Jaunnet's Medallie, a suede, in

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Lyons Finish Dress Silks, 40c Plain Lyons Finish Silks, for waists and dresses, pure silks in all new shades, white, black and cream, 23 inches wide, pe yard...... 40c 27 inches wide, per yard...... 60c, 75c and \$1 00

Taffeta Silk, 50c

Colored Taffetas, special line, in all shades, old rose and black, 20 1/2-inch, extra value, per yard..... 50c

Taffeta Silk, 75c

Colored Taffeta, in complete range of new shades, extra quality, in black also, special.. 75c Black Taffeta, 36-Inch, \$1 25 Black Taffeta, 36-inch, warranted to wear; note

the width, per yard......\$1 25 Black Taffeta, \$1

23-inch Black Taffeta, heavy soft oil finish, guaranteed, and very bright finish, our special, per yard ......\$1 00 and \$1 25

Britannia Dress Silks, \$1 21-inch Britannia Dress Silks, soft finish, in new shades of green and blue, in pastel shades, special, per yard......\$1 00

Silk Gloria, Black, \$1 36-inch Silk Gloria, in black, cream, nile and sky, special for waists and dresses, per

yard.....\$1 00 Crepe De Chene, black, silk and wool, satin 

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tan, mode, brown, gray and white

Wool Delaines, 39c

30-inch Wool Delaines, in polka dot, stripe and handsome Persian designs, for waists, sacques and dresses, in cream and colored 

Wool Taffetas, 500

45-inch Wool Taffetas, new, for dresses and the flounce skirt, in colors and black, all wool, 

Cashmeres, 35c to 60c

44-inch All-Wool Cashmeres, in black, sky, cardinal, garnet, old rose, navy and all new 

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44-inch Lustre, bright mohair goods, in navy, brown, gray, white, cream and black, per 

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Satin-Finish Broadcloth Suitings, excellent goods in color and finish, per yard ...... .....\$1 50, \$2 00, \$2 50 and \$3.00

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Hints from the No glove stock in the city is better fitted to fit you and yours in Men's Oxford Gray, clay twill worsted, spring weight, regular gloves. We make a specialty of stripes and gun club checks. Shades of modes and grays, for \$1 25

King Quality Boots. For men and women, new design, elegant style, easy fitting, wear resisting, easy priced..\$3 00 and \$3 50

pleasant ways, and giving wholesome ucating kith and kin, who may thereby be strengthened against temptation and

directed towards noble ends." The association takes this opportunassisted the work by transporting par cels free of charge; the press, which has very kindly inserted our notices from time to time; the workers who have faithfully done their part, and all who in any way helped on the good

The association will be grateful for further supplies of literature, especially children's books and papers, for which there is a constant demand.

WHAT MAKES YOU DESPOND ENT?-Has the stomach gone wrong Have the nerve centers grown tired and listless? Are you threatened with nervous prostration? Nervine is naturally converted. ture's corrector, makes the stomach right, gives a world of nerve force, keeps the circulation perfect. A regular constitution builder for run-down people. One lady says: "I owe my life to it." For sale by C. McCallum & Co.—

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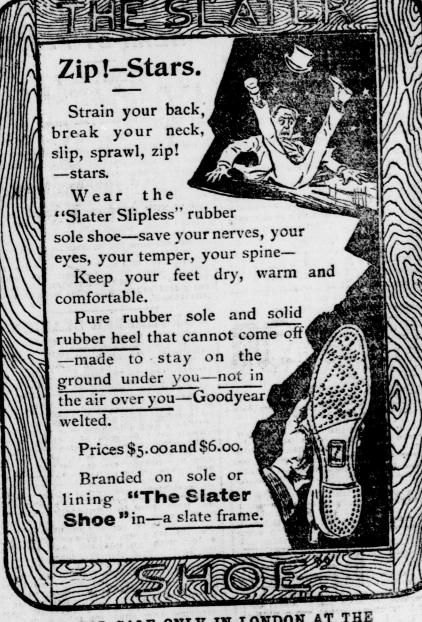
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