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THE CPEN FORUM.

Proposed New Art Association for Lendon. To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

I inclose you the following letter as regards a graphic arts association for London. As I have had dealings with these associations in England and Scotland I should think one here in this city would only help to push art work further onward. I propose to form a graphic arts association in this city with the help of Britain, so that all could meet fortnightly to discuss art matters; that But like the dust scurrying before the members at least, may exhibit a specimen of their work for the inspection of the members of the association, so that the pursuit of art will be encouraged in this city. The association to embrace every branch of artistic work, oil painting, water color, pen and ink crayon, lithographic design, drawing and decoration and industrial art as applied to trades. Public exhibitions to be held from time time as thought proper by the members. There are and others who give much of their come forward new and form a graphic arts association for the cultivation of all artistic work in the city combined together in any industrial fair. Those in sympathy with the proposed association kindly address. Yours faithfully, W. DAVIDSON, Institute, 248 Queen's avenue.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER: OX-EYE DAISY .- I have a lot 80 by 60

rods. Daisies grow profusely by the road outside. Is it my duty or is it the duty of the municipality to cut them down? B. DRAKE.

Gore of London, July 15. Nore .- It is the duty of the municipality under sections 9 and 12, chapter 202, Revised Statutes of Ontario. - EDITOR ADVER-

An Earl Opens a Fruit Store. It is now known that the peer who has started the fruiterer's shop in Parliament street is the Earl of Harrington. The earl is a man of 50, who having no family to distract his attention and absorb his energies, is able to devote himself to experiments of this nature. The gardens at Elvaston Castle, his residence near Derby, are among the finest in England, although the statuary gives them a formal look. They are commonly compared in the Midlands with the superb gardens of Alton Towers, the Earl of Shrewsbury's seat. The Parliament street shop is to be supplied from the ds at Elvaston. Mr. Gilbert Murray, s agent, is a shrewd and experienced ist, and it is upon him that the carrying out the enterprise will Earl of Harrington is, among

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Addresses by C. S. Hyman, M.P., Geo. C, Gibbons, Q.C., and Thomas Hobbs-They Were All "Caned"-The New Marine Band.

"I'll live to see this town Liberal yet," said an enthusiastic Reformer last night. "Why, it's Liberal now. What's the matter with you!" asked his neighbor. And certainly the scene all around them looked as if London had never known the sight of a Conservative. It will be a scene long to be remembered, and a pretty sight, too. Every stand in Queen's Park was too. Every stand in Queen's Park was crowded to its utmost capacity, hundreds and of Canada-(cheers)-our stood along the rail, and the ring was lined on both sides. About 50 carriages were country that we are living it in the enclosure, and from every point of of which is in our hands and vantage faces anxious for a sight of the evening's demonstration appeared. Small boys lined the rafters, and one extra daring young Canadians and I kn youngster climbed the pole that was

Liberal Fleet. And while the crowds were waiting patiently the fleet had left Armory "B" on Simcoe street and was on its way to the grounds. All along the route the boys re-ceived an ovation. The Marine Band appeared for the first tme and proved itself to be no unworthy rival of its Washington namesake, With Mr. Fred L. Evans as director it could not well be other than an excellent musical aggregation, but its value is further enhanced by some of the oldest and most reliable musicians in the city. The bandsmen were dressed in the sailor uniform of the fleet. Preceding the brass band was a section of mounted marines in command of Capt. F. T. Trebilbock. Following it was the drum corps that did such splendid work of this city again. (Cheers.) last summer. The luster of its star certainly paled somewhat in the presence of the Marine Band, yet the members drummed as vigorously and as effectively as ever. Capt. Goods, Plain and White Duck and John Clark has reason to feel proud of their multitude standing and the Blue and White Stripe Duck for proficiency. Then came Admiral Wanless ing their heads. At the clo and H. M. S. Little, Capt. Tune; H. M. S. cheer rang out. Macbeth, Capt. W. A. McLeod; H. M. S. Hobbs, Capt. James Belton; H. M. S. Gibbons, Capt. George Rose; H. M. S. Reid, Capt. A. Somerville.

The boys presented a military-like appearance as they marched along, headed by such a large turnout of the citiz their two bands. An improvement has been made this year in the officers' dress.

Last year they wore the same cut of clothes as the seamen. This year they are distance to witness the parme of the with us a gallant band of young me.who. are united to support and will support from now out tinguisned by the regulation officers' outfit of blue serge pea jacket, with brass Boys of the fleet, support your combuttons and yachting cap. As the fleet mander. He is a soldier; he has gone down wended its way up Richmond and Dundas | the Saskatchewan; he has carried oats at streets thousands on the street corners cheered it.

Meanwhile there was a crowd of between 6.000 and 7,000 waiting at the park. The shadews had grown long and the electric lights had sputtered and spat several times of the Young Liberal Fleet deconstration before they really thought they would stay burning.

"Here they come," cried a small boy fellow-citizens on the same lines whose feet were visible over the rafters. formed and, headed by the as the arts associations of Great But he was too soon. It was only the dust marched back to the Young Li raised by an advance army of bicyclists. and were dismissed. wind in a storm, it was a forerunner of what was to come. In a very short time the torches appeared around the corner of the main building and cheer after cheer went up as the fleet wheeled into the ring and came. as the fleet wheeled into the ring and came down the stretch behind the bands in columns of threes. As they passed the stands men, women and children stood up | said one of the onlookers. and cheered and waved parasols, handkerchiefs and hats. The Marine Band took a large number of ladies and gentlemen the stage, and the drum corps lined off in front of them in the ring. In the meantime towards the study of art who might time the fleet had passed weil down the ring, and Admiral Wanless began to put the companies through some very pretty and difficult fancy drill evolutions. as one section in the event of any exhibit They passed the stands in open order, and letter to Admiral Wanless: after returning to the rear and reforming in column of threes, each company resolved itself into a Latin cross. Both these movelate master of painting, Montreal Collegiate ments were cheered and the drill went steadily on. The companies formed participate in the exercises in platoons and wheeled right and left in with the presentation of 'color circles. Then they performed a front in rear movement in column of threes, enthusiasm and interest that has haracterdescribed several pretty circles and returned in the shape of a cross. The fleet
then wheeled into line forms, the standard past in connection with this branch of our then wheeled into line facing the stands. While this was going on the band had been occasion. playing catchy tunes and now the two little drum majors-Charlie Stevens and Johnny Partridge-gave an exhibition of

club twirling that elicited applause. The speaking took place from a platform in front of the main stand. On it were noticed hundreds of representative citizens.

C. S. HYMAN M. P. Mr. Hyman on coming forward received

veritable ovation. "I am sure, ladies and gentlemen," said he, "that we have all enjoyed very much the drill of the Young Liberal Fleet which we have witnessed. I am sure we all know that it must have taken a lot of trouble and a lot of care to have brought the fleet to such perfection. We have, ladies and gentlemen, in the admiral, Mr. Wauless, a man who spares nothing to carry out whatever he may undertake. (Cheers.) We know also that in every officer and every man in the ranks there must be that feeling of obedience to orders which is manifest in the performance which we have seen this evening. (Cheers.) Officers and men of the Liberal Fleet: We have asked you to come here this evening for the purpose of presenting to you a standard of colors and also some canes. I have long felt that personally I have been under some obligation to your admiral and to every member of your fleet. I have received at your hands not one but many favors, both political and personal-(cheers)-and I shall never forget as long as I live the enthusiasm and the warmth of the greeting which you so kindly extended to me when

I came back not long ago from a sojourn abroad. It was indeed fitting that you

Witnessed by Thousands in

Queen's Park.

| land's position to where it (Cheers.) Your battles are like nature, but if the time ever comes to er institutions thing. I think you will never be found was probably for another reason and right you should have form. It is suggestive to mof us of rough and tempe And I am sure our pat times here has been ronext time we are called tof with such a ship and such may be the standard bearer its head, will sail into root a cheers). I have sail into port successfully. (C e fleet, to acasking you, on behalf of th To the Young Liberal Fleet by the cept from me these canes. The sufficient strength to add hey are not of sufficient strength to add your support in a physical w has done so much in that way has the strength to large it will be long before I trust it will be long before

to use them." (Cheers.) The colors were then staff was surmounted by a gi looked down on a field of blu-corner was the usual "Jack," center, worked in colors, was coat of arms. Of beautiff workmanship, they were Voung Liberal Fleet.

GEO. C. GIBBONS Q Geo. C. Gibbons, Q.C., rousing reception. "Ladies men," said he, "I havebeen half of the Liberal ladies London to present to tie feet was given a and gentleasked on bethe city of under command of Admiral Waues, a We have the old Union lack, and applause.) Our friends to very fond of using the flag a set of colors. (Hear, hear, he enemy are ut the flag is night we pre-But we have ve the standwith it something else-we ha country, the make, the country that we have got to n, the future in the hands nere drilling roud of our ow you are behalf of the present this proud of them. I am glad on erected for Calverly's benefit last fair time, and perched on his dizzy stand. All this crowd—and it was a regular fair time multitude—had gathered to witness the presentation of the colors to the Young Liberal Fleet.

Liberal ladies of this city to banner, knowing that it is to victory. Mr. Hyman has sail ever the candidate is at the phe will go to victory. Well we the candidate will be called the candidate. that who-ext election know who going there.
to take decacteristic of
vithstanding the candidate will be, and he is (Cheers.) A good soldier has feat once in a while. The chair a good soldier is that not defeat, he is always ready for battle. That has always characteristic of the Liberals been the of London. have been We have been fighting, and we getting nearer to victory. W have won

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it once.' Voice-And they stole the se e succeeded Mr. Gibbons-I think we have in driving from political life in this city us in the the man who has represented rs, and I am
a just closed
the electors
I have great Commons for a great many year satisfied that after the campaign pleasure, Admiral Wanless, in to you the flag.

As the admiral received band played "God Save the

Mr. Thos. S. Hobbs made es. He rein response to numerous co ceived an ovation. "Ladieand ens of Lou-the Young said he, "it affords me grat ple don to witness the parde of (Cheers.) the Liberal party of London. Clark's Crossing; he is a man are all proud." (Cheers.)

then filed Each company and the band past the stand and received a nat cane a ouncement Mr. Hyman's hands. The an at the same place on Wednesday, Aug. 15, applause was then made and received with After the usual cheers the companies re r bands.

Now for "A day with the circus" on the 15th.

'finest.' "We ought to send that fleer down to Capt. "Nip" Tune is a typical sailorman

and a regular Adonis. He and Capt. Mc-Leod shared the compliments if the fair ones on the stands. Norval Wanless, of H. M. S. 'Reid," is the standard-bearer." President Burke was unavoidally absent

in Hamilton, and he sent the following "Hamilton, July 18, 1894. -M at the Grand Chapter, I am ecceedingly sorry to state, will render it impossible for vening to me to be at Queen's Park this onnection s' to [the Young Liberal Fleet. I trust the same organization may be evinced

"Again regretting my inability to be with you and wishing you every uccess, I am, yours truly, L. W. Burke, president Young Liberal Club, London."

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Children Cr for should wear the dress that is the should wear the dress that is the emblem of that body of men who have dene so much to advance Eng. Pitcher's Castoria.

Hamilton Smith, an eccentric resident of Amberstburg, attempted suicide on Tuesday. He is a United States pensioner. His wife found him unconscious in their house lying in a pool of his own blood, at times here has been rough. But the and an ugly gash had been inflicted with next time we are called tof with such a ship and such with such a ship and such may be the standard bearer; the Liberal its head will ELGIN.

St. Thomas Board of Trade 'has decided to picnic at Courtright and Port Huron per M. C. R. this year.

Mr. N. Quance, principal of the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, was on Wednesday united in marriage to Miss Mary Euphemia, daughter of the late Robt. Harstone, of St. Marys. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's brother, Leonard Harstone, barrister, by Rey. Alexander Grant, pastor of Knox Rev. Alexander Grant, pastor of Knox Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rebecca Harstone, and David t bearer that silk. In the while in the the Canadian Marys Collegiate Institute, acted as best design and rs fit for the man.

Mr. John MacMahon, Ridgetown, and his estimable wife were presented on Friday evening with an elegant silver tea set, ac companied by an address, on the occasion of his leaving for Sorel, Que. Mr. Mac-Mahon has been manager of the Molsons Bank there for eight years. The mayor occupied the chair.

LAMBTON. The report that the Northwest Transportation Company would move the headquarters of their line of steamers from Sarnia to Buffalo is without foundation. The fact that their boats were held there for a tew days, unloaded, while the 'longshoremen were on strike gave rise to the report. NORFO. K.

A sad accident cocurred Wednesday evening to Andrew Hendrie, son of O. Hendrie, drygoods merchant, Simcoe. Young Hendrie was in swimming at the mill dam, and after coming out of the water commenced trying the hop, step and jump, and in some manner stipped and fell, breaking his leg in two places.

Thomas Holloway, gardener, died at his residence, St. Thomas, Tuesday night, aged 84. He was a native of Moulton, Devonshire, England, and had resided in the city since 1852. He was an adherent of the First Methodist Church.

PERTH. Mrs. Winnifred Cryan, wife of Mr. Bernard Cryan, formerly of Edice, died recently at Grand Rapids, Mich. She was 75 years of age. The deceased was a resident of Ellice township for nearly 30 years. The tamily was one of the best known and highly respected in the vicinity. They went to Grand Rapids about a year ago. The funeral was announced to take place to the R. C. cemetery in Ellice, but owing to the rail way disturbances the remains were interred at Grand Rapids.

Judge Woods has resigned the office of Collegiate Institute trustee at Stratford, and Mr. Ubelacker has been appointed in

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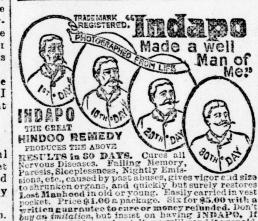
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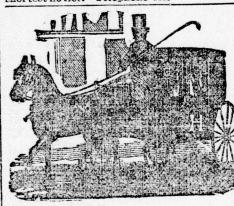
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