

The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES

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ADVERTISER PRINTING CO.,
LONDON, CANADA.

God's in his heaven,

All's right with the world.

—[BROWNING.]

If you trust in God and yourself
you can surmount every obstacle. Do
not yield to restless anxiety. One
must not always be asking what may
happen to one in life, but one must
advance fearlessly and bravely.

—[PRINCE BISMARCK.]

London, Thursday, Sept. 7.

—Only those communications to which the
writers are willing to have their names
appended in print will be published in these
columns.

—When Minister Bowell returns from
Australia an application will in all proba-
bility be made for a knighthood for him,
and he will be elevated aside to make room
for another. This should be an easy
matter. The British Government offers
several knighthoods to the Canadian
authorities every year, and Mr. Bowell
might as well take one while they are
going. "That he will be shelved there seems
no doubt.

—A telegram received yesterday from Iowa
says that the Republicans of that State,
who deem Prohibition the most important
political question before the people of
Iowa, yesterday held a State convention
and parted company with the regular
Republican organization for the remainder
of this campaign by nominating a candidate
for governor and repudiating the friendly-
to-liquor plank adopted by the August
convention. This is a sign of the times,
to be heeded in Canada as well as beyond
the border. Time was even in this city when
no man could be elected for any thing
unless he first secured the support of the
brewers and liquor-sellers. To-day exactly
the opposite is true.

THE WELCOME TO MR. C. S. HYMAN, M.P.

Elsewhere will be found particulars of
the reception Tuesday night accorded to
London's popular representative in the Do-
minion Parliament, Mr. Charles S. Hyman,
M.P. No greater demonstration was ever
given in this city even to Sir John Mac-
donald in days when London was a Con-
servative city. The warmth of friend-
liness for Mr. Hyman is intensified by the
deep-seated moral sense of this community
that he has been unfairly dealt with, and
by foul means kept out of the seat in Par-
liament to which he was duly elected. In
Mr. Hyman's personal representative institu-
tion—the rule of the majority—have been
grossly outraged. Like the ghost of Ham-
let's father, the offense will not down. It
demands redress. There is but one way
in which his usurping opponent can even
at this late period save his declining years
from contempt. There is but one path to
peace of mind—the path of expiation and
restitution.

Welcome home to Charles S. Hyman,
London's duly-elected representative to the
Dominion Parliament.

SMALL BUSINESS, TRULY.

The Hamilton Spectator, speaking of the
Dominion Government's refusal to allow a
Cleveland volunteer company to visit this
city on an excursion, carrying their side
arms, admits that it is a very small busi-
ness on the part of a government. The
Spectator, however, endeavors to show that
"the other side" is just as bad. Suppose it
is. Violence begets violence. Good will
begets good will. Canadians should be
magnanimous, let others do as they will.
But our contemporary is too sweeping
when it says that "no one wearing the
Queen's uniform is safe from insult in the
United States." Only a month or two ago,
at the Columbian naval review in New
York, the British tars, side arms and all
complete, walked in procession through the
streets of New York, amid the hearty
cheers of thousands of onlookers. At the
same time the New York Recorder
offered a prize for the most popular warship
in the harbor. It was won by public vote
by the British warship Blake. These
things prove that, despite big and little
tidal, blood is thicker than water. Especial-
ly since a great Englishman set himself
to the task of giving a local legislature like
that of Ontario to Ireland, a marked
change of sentiment has been taking place
in the United States. Six millions of peo-

ple in the United States with clever and
susceptible blood in their veins are now
thinking thoughts of friendliness to Great
Britain that forebode great possibilities of
future unity of action between the English-
speaking peoples of the world.

We would suggest to our influential and
able Hamilton contemporary that the
Canadian journalist should look for the
good points in our neighbors and kinmen
as well as the bad. They ought not to be
judged from their loud-talking jingoism.
Probably the Spectator would be as unwill-
ing as the Advertiser to have Canada as a
whole judged from some specimens of the
Canadian jingo.

HOW TO SEVER PASTORAL TIES.

The Windsor Record says Baptist con-
gregations solve the problem, "How to
Sever Pastoral Ties," by a specific engage-
ment from year to year. We were aware
that such a method prevailed in individual
Baptist churches, and would be glad to
know from some authoritative source, as a
matter of information, how general the
custom is. There is no trouble in severing
the pastoral tie by hook or crook, and the
Record misses our point. A strong-minded
congregation might pick up its pastor
bodily and deport him into another county,
or it might fire him upwards in a chariot
of dynamite. But our problem was this:
How to sever pastoral ties with the least
friction, and with a minimum of humili-
tation and a maximum of dignity all around.
In the case of those denominations whose
usage has been a pastorate of indefinite
length, we suggested a five years term (to
be terminated earlier by mutual consent)—
this term of five years to be renewable, if
both parties so desire. In our opinion
such a course would shorten no desirable
pastorate, while it would afford a conven-
ient and dignified method of severing the
pastoral relation.

THROUGH CANADA WITH A KODAK.

When the Countess of Aberdeen visited
Canada with her husband, our new Gov-
ernor-General, several years since, she
wrote a series of sketches for her widely-
circulated periodical, *Onward and Upward*.
These have now been printed in a handsome
little volume, embellished with numerous
illustrations. In her prefatory note, Lady
Aberdeen explains that what she has writ-
ten are merely the "passing and superfi-
cial notes of a traveler journeying rapidly
through the country, and desirous of con-
veying some impression of the rich and
varied attractions presented by the Do-
minion, and which appear to be but imper-
fectly realized by those at home, whether
by the holiday-seeker or the intending
settler. They do not aspire to deal with
the deeper questions of Canadian life or
politics," her Ladyship adds, "but are merely
recollections of delightful holiday trips
made charming not only by the beauties of
nature, but by the extraordinary kindness
and hospitality of people of all classes in
Canada."

If Canadian life had a charm for Lady
Aberdeen, she certainly has a light, airy,
cheerful, fascinating style of chronicling
her impressions. The voyage out in the
chief of the Allan liners, the quaint scenery
of old Quebec, and the peculiarities of
Montreal and its cosmopolitan society are
in turn described, and there is a frank and
amusing description of a voyage up Lake
Ontario and a midnight desertion of the
steamboat for a railway car as a result of
the thunder guns and incidental heave.
Next comes an account of the pro-
longed tarrying at Hamilton and a
visit to the Toronto Fair. In this
chapter there is incidental reference to
London, for the author says:

"And we had begun to feel ourselves
quite familiar with Toronto, for in our
house at Hamilton was a telephone, not
only communicating with nearly every
other house in the town and thus saving
many a note and interview, but having also
communication with Toronto on the one
side, 40 miles east of us, and London on the
other, about 30 (76) miles west. (Yes, London;
I mean what I say, in London on the
Thames, in the county of Middlesex.
Look in your geography books and you will
find there is more than one London in the
world, and when you go to Canada you will
learn always to explain which London you
mean—London, England, or London,
Ontario. But, indeed, we have found our-
selves that the more youthful of the two
Londons has already made its existence
known in the Old World, for when we were in
Italy last year, and wanted on one occasion
to send a telegram to London, we simply
addressed it to London, without adding
England. But a message came back to ask
whether it was London in England or in
Canada that we meant.")

Doubtless we would find a great deal
more about this Canadian London if the
countess had not been unavoidably pre-
vented from accepting an invitation to visit
the Western Fair. There is, however, one
more noteworthy reference to this city,
and we find space for it:

"Now for a peep at the London Fair, and
then both you and I must have a rest. A
bad cold unfortunately prevented me from
accompanying Lord Aberdeen to London,
as I much wanted to do, but he came home
full of praise of the bright appearance of
this young city of 35,000 inhabitants, which
goes by the name of the "Forest City,"
on account of the great number of trees
planted along the well-laid broad streets.
I have given you two peeps of London and
its surroundings, but must leave you to
imagine the rest, as I cannot give a per-
sonal report. But one thing I can tell you.
Just after we left Canada a very spirited
monthly paper for women was started in
London, called *Wives and Daughters*. It

—Through Canada with a Kodak, by the
Countess of Aberdeen, with illustrations,
Edinburgh: W. H. White & Co., 1894.

ever any of you go to Canada I advise you
to take it in, and meanwhile I hope to give
you extracts from it now and again."

We think we voice the sentiments of the
citizens of London when we express the
hope that though Lady Aberdeen
was not able to visit London with
her husband on the occasion when
he said so many pleasant things about
the western metropolis and its institutions,
she will on an early day be able to come and
see us and carry off some proofs of our
lovely surroundings by the agency of her
kodak.

The Countess tells of her visit to Niagara,
to Ottawa, and away across the prairies of
the magnificent Northwest, paying a com-
pliment in passing to the splendid equip-
ment for traveling across the continent
afforded by the Canadian Pacific Railway.
Lord Aberdeen has shown his faith in
the future of Canada by establish-
ing a fruit farm at Guisachan, Brit-
ish Columbia, and one of the most interest-
ing sketches in his good wife's book
is an account of a visit which she paid to
the farm last year in conjunction with her
husband, Lady Aberdeen thus describes
a unique welcome which she and Lord
Aberdeen received in their Canadian home:

"Our neighbors were good enough to
gather in our house twice during our stay,
and thus welcomed the new comers and
made us feel real Okanaganers. One of
these gatherings was in the evening, and
was just a Scotch "Social," with tea and
"bags" of establish handed round, or rather,
we had the establish without the bags. And
a very pleasant evening we had, with songs
and music and recitations, some in
English and some in French, for the benefit
of our French Roman Catholic neighbors,
who represent the early settlers all
round what is called the "Okanagan mis-
sion." The mission was founded some
32 years ago for the Indians by a devoted
priest, Father Pendergast, of whose fame we
heard much, and who only died a few
months before our arrival. The Indians
have mostly moved away to the reserve at
the foot of the lake, but "the mission" is
now the headquarters of a large district,
and it is also the residence of a lay brother-
hood, who cultivate a farm and orchard.
The two priests in residence, Father Mar-
chal and Father de Vieux, were among our
guests at our "social," and the latter gave us
two songs, while the Presbyterian minister,
Mr. Langell gave us a recitation. It was
the first time that such a gathering had
been held in the district, but from the
success which attended it, we hope it will
not be the last."

"The other gathering of which I spoke
was a little Sunday afternoon service con-
ducted by Lord A. That really came first,
on our first Sunday, and was intended as a sort
of formal taking possession and dedication of
the house, and it was delightful to find all
our neighbors, both Protestant and Roman
Catholic, gathered together for the occasion.
Some sort of gathering, such as
this, on the Sunday afternoon or evening,
has also become another institution at
Guisachan."

Truly an exemplification of "brethren
dwelling together in unity. The good
acquiring from the example of the antelope
and her noble-minded husband cannot be
over-estimated. In these selections, our
readers have a fair idea of the general
make-up of the volume; but it must not be
forgotten that an additional charm is lent
it by the many handsome illustrations of
notable men and women, public structures
and natural scenery that were met with in
the course of the journey across the continent.
Our youthful readers will be interested in
knowing that among the portraits given are
those of Lord Haddo (aged 11), and Lady
Marjorie H. Gordon (aged 9), the conduct-
ors of that marvellous little monthly,
Wee Willie Winkie, who accompanied
their father and mother in the journeyings
chronicled. Lady Aberdeen could not get
a better introduction to the people among
whom she comes to live for the next five
years than through the agency of the hand-
some book now published with her con-
sent.

No! No!

You need n't go to Florida, but take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver

Oil and Hypophosphites.

It will STRENGTHEN WEAK LUNGS,
STOP THE COUGH, AND CHECK ALL
WASTING DISEASES. A remarkable
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WILLIAM F. BULLEN,

MANAGER.

Office—Corner Dundas street and Market

Lane, London.

Cottolene

A SHORTENING.

Down the street through the busy way

A lady passed on marketing day.

Who, pausing at a grocery store,

Stepped quickly in at the open door.

With bated breath and anxious mien

She queried: "have you COTTOLENE?"

The grocer, leaving off his work,

Interrogated every clerk;

But none up to that time had seen

An article called "COTTOLENE."

"What is it?" said he to the dame,

"That answers to this curious name."

What is it made of? What's its use?

My ignorance you'll please excuse."

"You're not the merchant for my dimes,

I see you're quite behind the times.

For COTTOLENE, I'd have you know,

Is now the thing that's all the go,

An article of high regard;

A healthful substitute for lard.

Its composition pure and clean;

For cooking give me COTTOLENE."

As from his store the lady fled,

The grocer gently scratched his head—

On his next order, first was seen,

"One dozen cases COTTOLENE."

Ask Your Grocer for it.

Made only by

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,

Wellington and Ann Streets,

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THE ONLY MEDICINE.

RADAM'S

MICROBE

KILLER.

A Specific for All Diseases of

the Blood or Skin.

Has been sustained in the Supreme

Court of New York before

a Judge and Jury

As the most wonderful remedy of this age,

scores of living witnesses of the merits of

Microbe Killer appeared and testified under

oath that after they had been given up to die

this remedy as a last resource cured them.

Do not lose precious time, but obtain full

particulars from home office direct, and then

purchase a jar from your nearest chemist.

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This PRECIOUS OINTMENT is the

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Nothing has ever been produced to

equal or compare with it as a CURATIVE

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used over 40 years, and always affords

relief and always gives satisfaction.

For Piles—External or Internal, Blind

or Bleeding; Fissures in Anal; Itching or

Bleeding of the Rectum, the relief is

immediate—the cure certain.

WITON HAZEL OIL

For Burns, Scalds and Ulceration and

Contraction from Burns. The relief is instant

—the healing wonderful and unexcelled.

For Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Fissures,

Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Chafing or

Scald Head. It is Infallible.

For Inflamed or Caked Breasts and Sore

Nipples. It is invaluable.

Price, 50 Cents. Trial size, 25 Cents.

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Hack and Light Livery. Telephone 441

ywt

FRIDAY

BARGAIN

DAY.

CHAPMAN'S,

September 8th.

- 1st—Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 65c quality, to-day 49c.
- 2nd—Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 30c quality, to-day 20c.
- 3rd—Ladies' Silk Gloves, Taffeta, 30c, to-day 19c.
- 4th—Ladies' Wool Hose, 25c always, Bargain Day 18c.
- 5th—Ladies' Cashmere Hose, worth 50c, to-day 38c.
- 6th—Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, beautiful goods, worth 50c, for 20c.
- 7th—1,000 yards of White Washing Lace, 10c, for 5c.
- 8th—1,000 yards of White Muslin Embroidery, 10c, for 5c.
- 9th—Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves, 40c quality, to-day 28c.
- 10th—Fancy Gilt and Silver Hair Pins, worth 10c, for 5c.
- 11th—Fancy Photograph Holders, Celluloid, 2 for 25c.
- 12th—20 Spindles Fine Canadian Yarn, worth 60c, to-day 45c a pound.
- 13th—3 pieces Scotch Kersey Flannel, only 10c a yard, worth 17c.
- 14th—5 pieces Heavy Oxford Shirting, regular 20c, to-day 12c.
- 15th—5 pieces All-Wool Halifax Tweed, only 23c a yard.
- 16th—2 pieces Navy Blue Serge, for boys' wear, only 23c.
- 17th—10 pieces Ceylon Flannel, 34 inches wide, 18c, for 12c.
- 18th—150 Quilts, white and colored, all sizes, 75c for 50c, \$1.15 for 95c, \$1.35 for \$1.08, \$1.75 for \$1.20, \$2 for \$1.50.
- 19th—1 piece Bleached Table Damask, worth 63c, to-day 44c.
- 20th—3 pieces Half Bleached Table Damask, 65c, for 47c.
- 21st—2 pieces Colored Tabling, 45c, for 35c.
- 22nd—10 pairs White Blankets, all-wool, slightly soiled, worth \$3.25, for \$2.45.
- 23rd—5 pieces Linen Toweling, 10c, for 7c.
- 24th—6 pieces Glass Toweling, 8c quality, for 5c.
- 25th—6 pieces Double Fold Tweed Dress Goods, Scotch manufacture, only 10c yard Bargain Day.
- 26th—1 table French Satens, 25c goods, for 12c yard.
- 27th—1 piece Unbleached Plain Sheet, English manu-
facture, 38c goods, for 24c.
- 28th—1 case Canton Flannel, 65c yard.
- 29th—10 pieces 44-inch Navy Dress Serge, all-wool, only 35c.
- 30th—10 pieces All-Wool Bengaline Dress Goods, 44 inches
wide, worth 75c, for 50c.
- 31st—1 case Scotch Plaid Dress Goods, for 38c, worth 50c,
the 65c quality for 50c.
- 32nd—5 pieces Double Fold Shot Dress Goods, regular price
35c, Bargain Day 25c.
- 33rd—10 pieces 27-inch Black All-Wool Dress Goods, were
40c a yard, Bargain Day 25c.
- 34th—Milton Dress Goods, all colors, special price 12c.
- 35th—All-Wool 27-inch Dress Goods, 25c and 35c quality, now 15c.
Your choice.
- 36th—2 cases Chenille Curtains, new colorings, your choice \$5 a pair.
- 37th—Only a few left, sample ends of Curtains, your choice 25c each.
- 38th—Remnants of Curtain Muslins, 25 and 35c goods, your choice
12 1/2c yard.
- 39th—Art Muslins, 38 inches wide, only 10c yard.
- 40th—All-Wool Navy Serge, 54 inches wide, just the thing for wee boys'
suits, 85c yard on Friday.

Terms Cash. 'Phone 791.

CHAPMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas Street,

LONDON.