

The Advertiser

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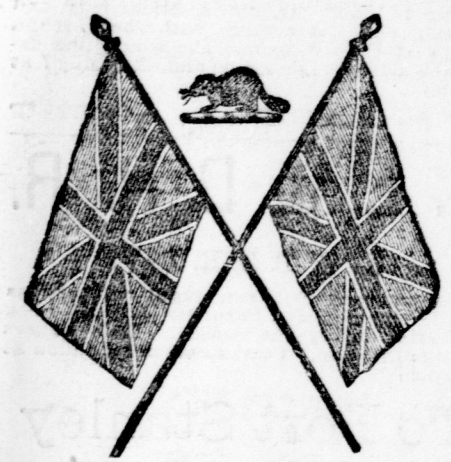
ADVERTISER PRINTING CO.,

LONDON, CANADA.

Gods 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, Wednesday, June 6.



The People's Candidates.

Electors, vote for Sir Oliver Mowat and the best Government Canada has ever known by supporting the under-mentioned and all Liberal candidates:

FOR LONDON:

Thos. S. Hobbs, Wholesale Merchant and Manufacturer.

FOR EAST MIDDLESEX:

Robt. W. Jackson, Farmer.

FOR WEST MIDDLESEX:

Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Minister of Education.

FOR NORTH MIDDLESEX:

W. H. Taylor, Farmer.

Ontario cannot afford to dismiss Sir Oliver Mowat. —[Principal Grant.]

—The Toronto World (Conservative) urges the electors of Toronto to defeat all the Liberal candidates in that city because Sir Oliver Mowat is opposed to the running of street cars on Sunday! Next!

—Premier Roseberry's star continues lucky. The prophets who prognosticated his early downfall will be chagrined to find that his Cabinet still stands, and that his horse Ladas has taken first place in the Derby, the great English horse race.

—With what virtuous indignation do opponents of Sir Oliver declaim against Liberal civil servants taking an interest in public affairs! But they have nothing to say against the customs officers, the postoffice officials and other Dominion Government officers who are active participants in every campaign, whether Dominion or Provincial. Sauce for the Ontario goose ought to be sauce for the Dominion gander.

—Nobody has any idea of the amount and richness of the anonymous literature of this country. The number of mainly, good people who think it a Christian duty to stab in the back with an anonymous post card is simply marvelous. People in private life have no idea of the wealth of our anonymous writers. —[Canada Presbyterian.]

The writers of anonymous letters through the post have been educated to such things by the cowardly practice of anonymous letters in newspapers.

—First, and in the opinion of Principal Grant—an opinion with which all good citizens of every class must agree—most important, Sir Oliver Mowat's administration has been honest and economical in the management of the finances of the Province. This, taken, as we suppose it is intended to be, as a general and comparative statement, will be challenged by few. The Opposition could hardly take a more untenable position than when they attempt to convict the present Government of dishonest or reckless squandering of public funds. —[The Week (Independent).]

A DISHEARTENED CONTEMPORARY.

It is impossible to estimate the strength of the foe which the Conservatives have to fight in these Ontario elections. —[London Free Press.]

Yes, so many old-time Conservatives are joining with Principal Grant of Kingston, in supporting the best Government that Canada has ever known that it is impossible to estimate the number of representatives by whom Sir Oliver will be upheld. But that the large majority of the constituencies will send good men and true to support the Grand Old Man of Ontario in his policy of prudent, economical, progressive government in his native Province there can now be no doubt. Be on the winning side, because in this contest Sir Oliver has the right side.

ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITERS ALSO LET LOOSE ON THE CITIZEN CANDIDATE.

The London Free Press, in its despairing campaign in the interests of the Toronto candidate for the representation of London, has within the last day abused the London citizen candidate in unstinted terms. When it finds its editorial stock of denunciation running down it transfers its efforts to that last resort of the uncourageous—the anonymous letter—and it belabors Mr. Hobbs there. All right. Such tactics apparently give satisfaction to this London journal, which is so very anxious to work for the success of the salaried officer of a rival city. But we tell it that its methods help rather than mar the prospects of Mr. Hobbs, who cares not a whit whether the Free Press calls him a parallel to a "phenomenon," so long as he is assured that the large majority of his fellow citizens mean to place him in a position where he can do even more effective service for the promotion of the interests of this splendid trade center than it has hitherto been possible for him to accomplish, working though he has been for years past in promoting the commercial and industrial development of London on every occasion possible. While Mr. Hobbs has been building up London, and is desirous by his presence in the Legislature to still further promote her welfare—while the Free Press has been abusing and belittling this progressive London wholesale merchant and manufacturer—where stands his opponent in this contest? He is the paid officer of our rival city. He is pledged to work for Toronto. He never comes to London except to carry money away from it to invest in Toronto property or to spend with Toronto storekeepers. Surely the contrast between the position of the two candidates is so marked that a London journal should be above taking up the arms of abuse and misrepresentation to promote the candidature of the Toronto corporation counsel in preference to the London merchant and manufacturer. Mr. Hobbs is, in addition, the supporter of a Government that is a credit to Canada—an Administration that maintained Ontario's interests while the opponents of Sir Oliver were tacitly agreeing to the attempt to take from this Province 100,000 square miles of her territory.

TOE THE MARK.

We challenge any one of the opponents of Sir Oliver Mowat to show that Mr. Meredith did not acquiesce in every one of the regulations regarding separate school management that he now attacks. Is it precisely courageous on the part of our former fellow townsman to try to evade responsibility for his own acts? The changes effected in no way injure the public schools, but if they did Mr. Meredith would be as much responsible as anyone else.

A TERRIBLE ACCUSATION.

Our city contemporary gravely announces that Principal Grant is a "venial ecclesiastic." Dreadful man, Grant, surely! If he would only withdraw his declaration that "Ontario cannot afford to dismiss Sir Oliver Mowat," all would be forgiven. But that is not the kind of a Conservative Principal Grant is. He is one among thousands of former Conservatives who in this campaign resent the most questionable methods by which Sir Oliver Mowat's opponents are trying to climb into power.

WHO FIRED IT?

The Parkhill Merchant, Short, on Trial for Arson.

The Evidence of Johnston—Short Accused of the Deed—A Remarkable Story—Middlesex County Court.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The entire afternoon was taken up with the case of Tunk vs. Bowman, the jury giving a verdict for the plaintiff for \$138.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The court room was crowded at 10 o'clock this morning, when James E. Short was placed in the dock on the charge of having set fire to his shoe store in Parkhill on the night of March 12 last. Mr. James Magee, Q.C., is representing the crown, while Messrs. McEvoy and Wilson, of London, and Robinson, of Toronto, who defended McWhirrell, are acting for the prisoner.

Alex. McTavish, solicitor, of Parkhill, was the first witness. He had an office over Short's store at the time of the fire. There had been a fire in the building on Dec. 26, 1893, which was supposed to have been incendiary. He had issued the warrant for Short's arrest on statements which James Johnston had made. At that time the witness was acting for Mr. Lowden, of Parkhill, against whom the prisoner had issued a writ for \$1,000 for alleged slander in accusing him (Short) of trying to set fire to the store.

JAMES JOHNSTON. When Johnston was called there was a stir in the court room, as it was mainly on his evidence that Short was sent for trial. He told his story in a curt manner, and cross-questioning did not shake him in the least. On the Sunday evening previous to the blaze he had taken a walk with Short. While they were strolling about Short told him that he wanted to get rid of the building, as he had no money out of the business. He offered \$10 or \$15 to any person who would set the place on fire. "On my refusing to set fire to the shop," said Johnston, "Short asked me if Peter Downey would do the job. I told him I did not think he would. On the following morning Downey, Short and myself were in the store. We were having a little conversation, when Short suddenly said he was going to burn his shop; that he had done it before, but did not make a good job of it, as he had only got \$225 insurance. He asked Downey if he would do it, but Downey refused. Short then showed us how he had set fire to the place before."

Q.—Did you see Short the day of the fire? A.—Not till late at night. I handed him money and candle, which was purchased. He wanted me to keep the change. Short told me that if I wanted a pair of shoes I had better go with him. We went to the store together. He put some cotton waste in a drawer. Over the waste some coal oil was poured, a candle was

placed in the center of the drawer and a match touched to it.

Q.—What happened then? A.—Short gave me a pair of shoes, told me to keep my mouth shut and we both went away.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—Back to the hotel and went to bed.

Q.—And never thought of the danger of the family living over the store? A.—No.

Q.—You saw Short after the fire? A.—Yes; and he told me that he had made a good job of it and could leave town.

To Mr. McEvoy, the witness denied having received any money from Philip McGinnis for telling the story of the fire, but if McGinnis said he had he would not deny it.

Q.—Did you not say to John Elliot, "What is the matter with us making that \$500 reward?" A.—No.

Q.—Why were you ordered away from a hotel? A.—Because I had sent a valentine to one of the girls.

Q.—What was on it? A.—Nothing. The court then adjourned.

Before Short was removed to his cell he was surrounded by about 25 friends who shook hands with him.

The grand jury returned a true bill against James Hobbs and Hugh Semple for highway robbery.

THE MILL OF JUSTICE

Takes a Grind—Warring Women—A Girl Ruined—Quit Stealing.

Thomas L. Divany, a white-haired chap from Hamilton, sat in the Police Court charged with vagrancy. Mr. J. B. Shuttleworth, merchant, said Divany had demanded money of him in a very peremptory and threatening manner. When refused, Divany placed his hand in his hip pocket in a menacing way. Constable Green said he had seen the old man begging on Dundas street and behaving so strangely that ladies left the sidewalk. He arrested him, but he was discharged.

The magistrate sent Divany down for twenty days. Selma Hicks, one of Miss Rye's importations from Europe, was found in bad company near the river. She was arrested and told the police that she had been working for a farmer in Nissouri, and that the hired man had ruined her. The girl is only 18 years old and by no means attractive. The captain of the Salvation Army promised to give her a trial in the Rescue House, but said if she did not behave herself she would be brought back to the police.

Miss Mary McCann, a good-looking young woman, was accused of assaulting Miss Mary (or Alice) Johnston. It appears Miss McCann went to Miss Johnston's house with a young man, and that Miss Johnston objected to their presence, as she had company of her own. There was a war of words which ended in Miss McCann slapping Miss Johnston's tender cheek and calling her some nasty names. Each aspersed the other's character, and the honors came out about even. The fair assailant was fined \$2. She claimed her house was perfectly respectable, and invited the officers around to see it.

"You here again, Sharpe?" said the police magistrate to James Sharpe, an old acquaintance of the law, picked up drunk. "Yes; I came here to look for work." "Surely you're not fool enough to come to London to look for work?" replied the court. "Didn't I commit you for two months for stealing coats from Fox's?" "I haven't stolen a thing since, your worship."

The Police Magistrate—You might stop drinking as well as stealing. Two months now!

IN JAIL AND IN CABINET.

Mr. Marter said on Saturday night that "A great deal had been said because the Ontario Government had released McGreevy and Connolly from jail, but the Ontario Government had never even put a man in jail." If Sir Oliver Mowat's Administration never put a man in jail, it certainly can claim that it never put a boddler in the Cabinet.

If a snail's head be cut off and the animal placed in a cool, moist spot a new head will be grown.

LADY LANSDOWNE has presented a handsome silver medal to the Ladies' Golf Club, of Calcutta, of which she was formerly president.

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Sweet Gentle

And Most

Economical

Because

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Children

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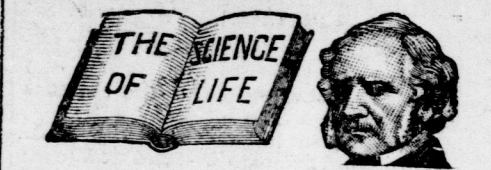
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If served iced, during warm weather, it is most

Delicious and Invigorating.

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CURE FOR ALL!!!

Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Rheumatism.

For Disorders of the Chest it has no equal. For SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, Glandular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and inflamed joints it is a charm.

Manufactured only at 75, NEW OXFORD STREET (late 63, OXFORD STREET), LONDON, and sold by all Medicine Vendors throughout the World. Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 75, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, they are spurious.

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Who minds his own business. He is likely to continue to have a business to mind.

Chapman & Co.

Have always an eye to business, and that their own business, and that is the reason of their success.

Our Black Dress Goods Department is brimming over with novelties and also the staple lines at prices that cannot be beat.

Black Union Henrietta, a fine range, from 20c to 60c yard.

Black Wool Henrietta from 30c to \$1 per yard.

Our Black Cashmeres, French make and 46 inches wide, at 45c, 50c and 55c, are the best value we ever had.

Novelty Weaves, we start at 45c and have them as good as \$1 50 per yard.

Brilliantines, black, from 12½c to 75c per yard.

Black wool Serge, fine make, regular price 40c, for 25c.

Just Arrived—Another case of those French Whipcord Dress Goods in full range of colors as well as black, 44 inches wide and all wool, at the popular price of 45c yard.

That 25c range of Gray and Heather Debeige is moving fast, the price is a great starter.

Our Novelty Department is a great attraction.

The bargains to be found there are so pronounced that there is no hesitation on the part of buyers.

Beautiful articles in Glassware going at less than half their value. See our 25c table.

Picnic Baskets, only 10c.

Electric Soap, 13 bars for 25c.

We have Windsor Soap, Oatmeal Soap, Heliotrope Soap, Mechanics' Soap, and Soap that would even keep a politician clean,

At prices that would surprise the man that made them.

You are welcome at

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126 and 128 Dundas Street.