### Tondon Advertiser. FOUNDED IN 1863.

TELEPHONE CALLS. Office ......107 Job Department ......175 Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Readers of The Advertiser are re- is not yet in sight. quested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in deliv-Communicate with the Circulation Department or Phone 107.

#### LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 4. THE WATER PLEBISCITE.

The vote by mail on the water question is a new "wrinkle" in civic affairs. Whether any large number of ratepayers will respond remains to be seen. If the water commissioners wish their innovation to be regarded seriously they have gone the wrong way about it, by partial and misleading statements. There is no precedent for epending the money of the citizens to boom a scheme which has already been rejected at the polls, and to disparage and misrepresent other schemes upon which they are asked to vote. This is

charges \$39,952. The figures of Engin-

ed before a vote has been counted.

In a few weeks the annual symptoms which they have left. of the water shortage will appear. Street watering will be shut off and reading. Vacation seekers are studying cause the reservoir is empty, but because the water must be maintained at a certain height as a precaution against fire should break out in the down-town will not print their ballot correctly. district. With a high-pressure system, and the whole river to draw on for the citizens would not be greatly con to make it one. cerned if the water in the reservoir were lower for a week or two than can a chemical engine the residential dis- to wash our drinking water trict would be amply protected, even if

system, saving at least half a million away this boon. gallons of spring water daily, and relieving citizens from apprehension of a disastrous fire, would allow the city captured General Sir Harry MacLean. to proceed leisurely to check the present waste of water by the gradual installation of meters. In the first year all the large consumers, the hotels, the livery stables and factories, should be metered. Later on shops, stores, office buildings, lawn services, and houses with modern improvements should be Engineer Chipman estimates that with 50 per cent of the services metered, three-fourths of the preventable waste would be checked. The city could proceed to meter all the services or not, as experience dictated. When more water is needed, the Byron and Kilworth springs may be added next, and other springs as they are required. There is no reason why the taxpayers of today should be called upon to furnish all the money to settle the water question for the generation to follow If it is found necessary a quarter of a century hence to go far afield for spring water, or resort to filtered river water, the taxpayers of that day, when the city will be much larger and wealthier than now, can easily finance the undertaking. The of time has changed the tiny pebble to the bettling crag, incrusted with the commissioners admit this when they advocate a scheme which, according lichens of immemorial age." The spring to their figures, will give a sufficiency of water for only fifteen years, if the present wasteful system is continued. At the end of that period the city would be compelled to install meters, or to secure water from some other urce than the terrritory between ringbank and Komoka. Why not , before spending a great sum in ding more water? There would be ple time to investigate all possible urces of supply in this district, and choose the best available. There is guarantee of the purity of much the water which it is proposed to

moka.. At least two engineers have thrown suspicion upon it. As to the filtration scheme, it is

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, unthinkable that citizens will consent to impair the quality of the spring water which is the pride and boast of London, and one of its greatest assets and attractions, so The London Advertiser Company, long as it can be procured in sufficient quantity at reasonable expense. The day when the city will be obliged to go to the river for drinking water

#### CANADA'S NEW CITIZENS.

One of the best answers to Premier Roblin's recent scare speech about the "American Peril" in the Canadian West is furnished by the official returns as to naturalization for last year. The American farmer, like the citizen of every other country, is loyal first to his own family. Were it otherwise there would be no American "invasion" of Canada. It is the prospect of making a better living and laying up a competence for his old age under conditions as good at least as he has been accustomed to that is the moving force with these new-comers to our soil. The returns recently issued at Ottawa show that during last year the number of Americans naturalized was 10,242, compared with 6,632 another original feature introduced by a three-years' residence in Canada is The cost of the Komoka scheme they be secured. Only the heads of famiestimate at \$575,000, and the annual lies and males of 21 years and upeer Maury for this plan are \$660,000, take the oath to become naturalized, wards, of foreign birth, are required to

and \$47,167 respectively. There is no so that the figures for 1906 represent The Titus scheme is dismissed with naturalization figures, when compared ouch! between 30,000 and 40,000 people. The the mere assertion that in 30 years it with the total immigration, show will cost \$327,000 more than the Ko- clearly that almost all the male "immoka scheme, with greater permanent migrants," those from the United running expenses; but there is not a States included, are becoming British subjects. The returns further indi-The independent fire-fighting system cate that these new-comers rarely dehas been singled out for special injus- lay the securing of naturalization patice. The ratepayers are told that this pers; on the contrary, it is a matter plan will cost \$46,066 per year for 30 they first turn their attention to on years, as compared with \$39,752 for the arriving in this country. And the Komoka scheme. They are not told that longer they remain here the more they some thousands of dollars saved yearly will appreciate the unique benefits of that has the taste and money to buy them. by merchants and property-owners in British laws and institutions. They insurance rates would go toward der will find here a freedom as great as fraying the cost of the high-pressure the world knows, and will soon realize They are not told that the that in Canada there is greater secursaving of water by the meter system ity of life and property than they have would effect a corresponding saving in been accustomed to. Under such cirthe cost of pumping. The wording of cumstances it will not take long to had left them. the so-called ballot and of the circular make good Canadians of the farmers fetter accompanying it so grossly from the United States-men who will unfair that the plebiscite is discredit- be content to abide here and help mark build up a great nation alongside that

> railway and steamship folders and summer resort literature.

Our local contemporary's notion of fire. There will be a state of semi- fair play is even more warped than panic until the next rainfall, lest a that of the water commissioners. It

There is no reason why the All-Red Line should be a party issue, but the fire protection, and for street watering, Conservative press seems determined

The Hamilton Spectator suggests safely be permitted under present con- that London needs soap as well as ditions. With a steam fir engine and water. Unlike Hamilton, we don't need

One of the things a Londoner is the water pressure were lower than always grateful for when he returns says we got to be able to tell her tomorrow from some other city, is a glass of what meter The Charge of the Light Bri-The installation of a high-pressure London's spring water. Don't throw gade is in."

> Raisuli, the pest of Morocco, has The world knows what Great Britain did, when the King of Abyssinia per- the other man who used to be here as formed a similar trick. Rescuing a "Mac" would be congenial work for the Black Watch.

A HOT PLACE. [Chicago Record-Herald.] A Detroit preacher gives it as his opinion that Satan rides in an automobile. of the scorchers, undoubtedly.

[Atlanta Constitution.] "The man who refuses to subscribe to his home paper," says the Whitsett Courier, "and yet borrows it from his neighbor as soon as it leaves the press, would drop a nickel with a hole in it in the contribution box at church, sigh because the hole wasn't bigger, and then go home and do without sugar in his coffee for a week in order to get even."

INAPPROPRIATE.

[Life.] "Does Barker's wife dress appropriate-"No, indeed! She wears forty-horsepower

togs in a runabout JAPANESE POETRY. [Edmonton Bulletin.] The Japanese national anthem is said to be something like this: "May our sovereign's regn endure even until the miracle

poetry of that country must be awful. THE CRANK.

[Life.] a man who knows more about one subject than we do about

> HAD EXPERIENCE. [Chicago News.]

The Lady-Yes, I advertised for a cook. fou have had experience, I suppose? The Applicant Sure, an Oi have, mum It's mesilf as wor-rk'd fer a dozen famblies in th' last six months, mum.

INDICATED IT

[Atlanta Constitution.] "Did you have a good time at the clu last night?"
"I think I must have; I'm nearly dead and in the neighborhood of Ko- this morning.

LONDON'S CHARM.

[English Illustrated ] One of London's most engrossing charms is that it is an epitome of the whole world—the cosmos in little. Whatever one may be in search of or whatever one may wish to have definite information about, he can find it, if he will, in London.

BEHIND TIME.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] "Is he a man who uses good judgment?" "Excellent. But he always puts it to use about a day too late."

FORCE OF HABIT. [Chicago News.] Simpkins-Are you going to take a vacation this summer? Timpkins-Yes, I think so. I have almost

recovered from the one I took last summer. A POSER [Cleveland Leader.] Dolly-No, I won't wash my face. I just hate to wash my face! Grandma-Naughty, naughty! When I

was a little girl I always washed my face. Dolly-Yes, and now look at it. AN IDEAL DEADLOCK.

[Washington Star.] "What is your idea of universal peace?" "Well," answered the practical person, for present purposes the best I look for is a situation where everybody is so willing to fight that nobody wants to stand for it,

VACATION'S AFTERMATH.

[Detroit News.] Reggy Ship groaned. "Ah, woe is me," he murmered softly. Being a "softy" this was easy for Reggy. "The bright hours," he sadly sighed, "are

rocked in the bosom of the past."

Sighing came easy, too, for Reggy had "Now, wee is me," he said, half unconsciously repeating himself. "All my griefs seem towering at my side, like the shadows of love's griefs for a

"My vacation is over. I'm tired to death, my nose is peeling, my feet are sore, my fractured-and tomorrow-ah, Tomorrow, I must go to work

A NATION OF SHOPKEEPERS.

[London Saturday Review.] Napoleon must have been right after all We are a nation of shopkeepers. There is nothing in the shop we are not ready to sell at a price. We no doubt would sell the Great Seal if we could get a good enough offer from Pierpont Morgan. Shakespeare folios, first editions of Walton, the portrafts of Reynolds, of Romneythese and any other national heirlooms, only given a fat enough offer, we are We can put them up as coolly as Charles Surface did his forbears.

SEEING DOUBLE.

[Illustrated Bits.] A Scotch elder and his friend, coming from a wedding, began to consider the state in which their potations at the feast

"Sandy," said the elder, "just stop minute till I go ahead. Perhaps I don't walk steady and the guid wife might resomething not just right." He walked ahead for a short distance, and then called out: "How is it? Am I walking straight?"

This is the season for light summer "ye're a' right-but who's that wi' ye?" "Oh! aye," answered Sandy, thickly,

AN ANOMALY.

. [Chicago News.] "Ever notice it?" queried the propounder of questions on the installment plan "Did I ever notice what?" asked the party of the audience part. That the man with the narrowest mind s prone to make the broadest assertions?" concluded the other.

THE HABIT OF NERVOUSNESS.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] "What an extremely nervous woman Mrs. Tompkins is, isn't she?" "I hadn't noticed it, my dear." "Then you haven't been paying atten-

tion. Her new silk skirt doesn't stop rustling a moment.

EASY. [Philadelphia Press.] "Eh," replied old Dumley. "Why that's

NOT WITH THE MAJORITY. [Punch.]

simple enough. Gas meter, of course."

Parson (on a bicycling trip)-Where is Park gatekeeper-He's dead, sir." Parson (with feeling)-Dead, poor fellow! Joined the great majority, eh? Park gatekeeper-Oh, I wouldn't like to say that, sir. He was a good enough man as far as I know.

> DIPLOMATIC. [Puck.]

Diplomatic Batchelor (who has forgotten whether the baby is a boy or a girl)—Well, well, but he's a fine little fellow, isn't she? How old is it now? Do her teeth bother him much? I hope he gets through its second summer without getting sick. She looks like you, doesn't he? Every one says

LEARNING GOLF.

[Peoples' Journal.] Beginner at Golf-How many have taken, my boy? Is it fifteen or sixteen? Disgusted Caddie-Ach, I dinna ken. It's no' caddie ye need-it's a billiard marker.

BY ONE WHO "NOSE."

[Holton (Mo.) Banner.] We regret to learn that Mrs. Walter Smith, one of our leaders of fashion, tripped over a rug while chasing a cat out of the house the other day, and landed on her nose and badly disfigured that organ. The Banner tenders her heartfeit sympathies. We too, have our sorrows and our dark hours.

> TOO POLITE. [Exchange.]

An old farmer who lived by himself sent for the parish gravedigger and explained to him where he wanted to be buried. "And here, Sandy," said he, "are ten shillings for digging my grave. Ye see, ye wadna, maybe, be sae sure o' the pay after I'm

"Deed, sir," replied Sandy, overcome at such unwonted liberality. "It wad be a pleasure for me tae dig yer grave for nae-

SEVENTY YEARS MARRIED.

[London Daily Chronicle.] Friends, children, grandchildren and reatgrandchildren are congratulating Mr. ohn Brinsmead and his wife on their celebrating the seventieth anniversary of their wedding, which took place on June 3, 1837. They live in Regents Park. The anniversary was marked by a great recention of friends, relatives and work

NOTICE.—During the month of July and August this store will open daily at 8 o'clock and close at 5 p.m., excepting Saturdays, when we will be open as usual in the evening. Customers will kindly remember this.

# Mid-Summer Sale

Midsummer Green Ticket Sale means wherever you see a "Green Price Ticket" you see a bargain. Green Tickets mark the specials throughout the store.

This isn't an ordinary sale—a sale of merchandise bought cheap (because defective or out-of-date) for sale purposes.

No, indeed! This is a sale of our regular stocks—and that means the best and highest grade goods in the country. And such surprises! Such bargains! Such selling opportunities! The most astute bargainlonging is more than satisfied here. No one has admitted experiencing the equal of this event as an economizing time. And no one will, because all during its course every counter will have remarkable values. You cannot attend this sale too frequently. The daily addition to stock makes daily attendance advisable.

Parasols

Two attractive lines of Ladies' Black Parasols for Friday's and Saturday's

2 dozen Ladies' Black Gloria Paratwills, choice handles. Worth \$1 00, for

Children's Caps

Wash Tams and Infants' Lawn Bonnets (soiled and mussed). First-com- HAMS, small and large checks; ers get these at choice ...... 5c

Wash Dresses

Ladies' Summer Wash Dresses, made of light washable materials, in most favored styles, nicely trimmed. A splendid hot weather dress. At, only

Wrapper Day

You get best Wrapper values at Chapman's. Nice percale wrappers, waist lined, flounce on skirt. Special

Stylish Skirts

Do you want a Summer Outing Skirt for vacation days? Stylish gray tweed skirts, in 7-gore style, pleated seams. Just the skirt to wear with 

**Petticoats** 

Brown and Navy Sateen Petticoats, deep pleated flounce. Were \$1 50. Friday and Saturday ..... 98c Moreen Petticoats, in gray, sky, navy

Sale Price ... \$2 15 SEE TOMORROW'S AD.

**Notice These Big Features** For Friday and Saturday

400 yards check Gingham in colors pink and white, \$1 00. Green Ticket Sale Price ...85c sols, steel rod, bent and straight han- blue and white, navy blue and pale blue, 30 inches wide, dles. Worth \$1 25 and \$1 50. Get a suitable for dresses and children's wear. Regular value at sunshade tomorrow for ....... 89c 15c. These goods will be marked with a green

Wrapperettes

50 pieces clearing line, odds and ends; regular 10c and 121/2c values. Now is your opportunity to buy these goods. At... 200 yards of CHECK GINGsome tartans among the lot. Regular price 10c. Green Ticket Sale 4 pieces of Challies, Cotton

Corsets Ladies' Steel-Filled Corsets,

sizes. Sale price ... ... ... 34c Muslin, open work; suitable for aprons, dresses and children's

Scotch Zaphyr

colors, for dresses, pink and white,

blue and white, black and white;

splendid value at 20c, for .121/20

1,000 yards of White Striped

400 yards, combinations of

wear. Regular 61/2c, for ... 41/2c 500 yards of Standard Print, Wash Goods; regular value 10c. dark and light colors; fast colors. Green Ticket Sale Price ....71/2c Good value at 12½c, for .....9c Children's Vests Children's Cotton Vests, sleeve

and sleeveless; sizes 1 to 10 years. Sale price ... ... 31/20

Black Taffeta Silks Here's a chance for those who want a good black silk. at ... ... ... 690 On Friday and Saturday we will sell our regular 90c Black Taffeta Silk at 79c. Every yard stamped "Taffeta Noblesse," wear guaranteed, Italian dyed; the hall mark of good dyeing, suitable for waists, dresses, and

suits. Remember the bargain price..... \$1.00 and \$1.25 silks for 75c. Plain and shot Taffetas in checks, dots, sprays, and plain, colors in brown, blue, green, garnet, black and blue, also hair-lined cords. 75c

Moire Skirting

3 pieces of Moire, Antique Skirting, 40 inches wide, in and green. Regular \$2 75. Green Ticket mauve, blue and reseda. For slip dresses. Regular price 75c a yard.

Nice Delaines

Boys' Suits

small and broken checks, light for ...... 15c

9 dandy bargains in Boys' Suits, sizes. 4 to 12 years. Two-piece Norfolk and Satin Stripe Wool Delaines, blue, pink and green on cream grounds. For dresses, waists and sacks Regular price 75c a yard.

White Waists

Front Panels of Embroidery. three-

**Toilet Necessities** 

on your vacation or if you stay at

You will need these if you go away

Athenia Violet Borated Talcum Pow-

der (the very best). Regular 25c size,

Pears' Unscented Scap (the old re-

liable) ...... 12½0

a box, at 2 boxes for .....

cake ..... ... ... ...

Medicated Pine Tar Soap, worth 25c

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, for

skin and toilet, 2 cakes for .....25c

Williams' Lilac Toilet Soap, a cake

Williams' White Glycerine Soap, per

Williams' Turkish Bath Toilet Soap,

per cake ..... 5c

Williams' Mug Shaving Soap, per

Williams' Quick-and-Easy Shaving

Soap, per cake ..... 5c

Williams' Barbers' Bar Shaving

loap ...... 10c

Big bar of Pure White, Shell Brand

Castile Soap, per bar ..... 20c

Olive Oil Laundry Soap, per bar 5c

Snowflake Powdered Ammonia, large

Large bottle of Sewing Machine Oil

Peri Lasta Machine Twist, all col-

ors, 3 spools for ...... 10c

package ..... 50

A line of Fine White Lawn Waist

Friday and Saturday at .... 54c Friday and Saturday ..... 59c SEE TOMORROW'S AD.

## Take notice, the store closes daily at 5 o'clock in the evening, Saturday excepted. I. H. CHAPMAN @ CO.

people, for the aged couple are quite hale carty enough to enjoy thoroughly CARLYLE ON ART such a social event. They engaged 50 seats at the London theaters for the work people, and their wives, and Mr. Brinsmead presented every man of forty years service-and there are many-with a personal

Mr. Brinsmead, the father of the pianoforte trade, was born in North Devon, and was apprenticed to a cabinet maker in Torrington. As soon as his time was out he came to London, where he entered the piano trade. He founded the great house of Brindsmead in 1837, and on June 3 of that year married Miss Susan Brown, the daughter of an officer in the Ninety-second

SUMMER PRANKS.

[New York Sun.] Stella-"Lightning never strikes the same place twice."

Bella—"Nonsense; look how many times an engagement ring can serve."

NEVER GIVE UP. [Exchange.]

"My motto is 'Never give up," said Mr. Closefist. "Yes," remarked the deacon. "I've noticed that when I passed you the plate in church.

WHERE INVENTION STOPPED. [Exchange.]

he daren't go home

Harold-That is Bessler, the famous in rentor of the tripal-expansion engine, the automatic double - back - action - reversiblerapid-fire-gun, the compound lecoro-hydroeated dynamo, the Rupert-But he looks distracted. Harold-Yes; he can't invent a plausible

ORDINARY ABERRATION.

[New York Tribune.] The doctor who was sent to Bellevue the other persons highly esteemed in the community also cherish the illusion that they we say that they are struggling to carry the mortgages created by their machines. Imaginary ownership of automobiles is no

> SHOULD BE THANKFUL. [Tatler.]

refused it the other way." The committee

OF LETTER WRITING

AN EXTRACT FROM HIS BOOK ON when a man had some knowledge to HEROES AND HERO-WORSHIP. communicate. he should do it by

devised. Odin's Runes were the first lard. Thousands, as many as thirty form of the work of a hero; Books, thousand, went to hear Abelard and written words, are still miraculous that metaphysical theology of his. And Runes, the latest form! In Books lies now for any other teacher who had the soul of whole past time; the also something of his own to teach, articulate audible voice of the past, there was a great convenience opened; when the body and material substance so many thousand ages to learn were of it has altogether vanished like a already assembled yonder; of all dream. Mighty fleets and armies, places the best place for him was that. harbors and arsenals, vast cities, high- For any third teacher it was better domed, many-engined-they are pre-still; and grew ever the better, the cious, great; but what do they be- more teachers there came. It only emnons, Pericleses, and their Grecce; of this new phenomenon; combined or all is gone now to some ruined frag- agglomerated the various schools into ments, dumb mournful wrecks and one school; gave it edifices, privileges, blocks; but the Books of Greece! encouragements, and named it univer-There Greece, to every thinker, still sites, or school of all sciences; the very literally lives; can be called-up University of Paris, in its essential again into life. No magic Rome is characters, was there. The model of stranger than a book. All that man-all subsequent universities; which manner of books. But the place kind has done, thought, gained or down even to these days, for six cen- where we are to get knowledge, even been; it is lying as in magic preserva- turies now, have gone on to found theoretic knowledge, is the books themtion in the pages of books. They are themselves. Such, I conceive, was the selves! It depends on what we read. Do not books still accomplish

miracles, as Runes were fabled to acles for mankind commenced. It rea friend who was a member of the compliance, an times are mittee of selection and who had been this our actual here and now. All into existence. If we think of it, an instrumental in securing the acceptance of things were altered for men; all modes of things were altered for men; all modes of the painter's work. When the artist came of important work of men; teaching, school can do for us, is still but what the first school began doing—teach us it would take a locomotive, traveling the rate of 60 miles an hour, more

existence too, is modified, to the very basis of it, by the existence of books. Universities arose while there were yet no books procurable; while a man, for a single book, had to give an estate of land. That, in those circumstances,

gathering the learners round him, face to face, was a necessity for him. If Certainly the art of writing is the you wanted to know what Abelard most miraculous of all things man has knew, you must go and listen to Abe-Agamemnon, the many Agam- needed now that the King took notice

It is clear, however, that with this do? They persuade men. Not the simple circumstance, facility of getting books. exouse to give his wife for being late, and wretchedest circulating library novel, books, the whole conditions of the buswhich foolish girls thumb and con in iness from top to bottom were changed. remote villages, but will help to regu- Once invent printing, you metamorlate the actual practical weddings and phosed all universities, or superseded households of those foolish girls. So them! The teacher needed not now to "Celia" felt, so "Clifford" acted; the gather men personally round him, that other day because he imagined he owned foolish Theorem of Life, stamped into he might speak to them what he knew; poblie which he saw in the street those young brains, comes out as a print it in a book, and all learners far water supply of London for one year will not be pronounced crazy. All madness solid practice one day. Consider and wide, for a trifle, had it each at his turned into it, the warships of all the being purely relative, it follows that the whether any Rune in the wildest own fireside, much more effectually to world's navies could ride at anchor authorities should judge the doctor in commarked with the rest of contemporary hu.

whether any Rune in the wildest own message with the rest of contemporary hu.

imagination of mythologist ever did learn it! Doubtless there is still pecuthere. The figures are given by Titearth, some books have done! What books may still, in some circumstances, built St. Paul's Cathedral? Look at find it convenient to speak also—witown automobiles, whereas one or two the heart of the matter, it was that ness our present meeting here! There across Europe, from the extreme north own automobiles, whereas one or two the neart of the matter, it was that the south and empty our cistern inthem, in which case we call them of the man Moses, an outlaw tending main while man has a tongue, a distinct prophers for speech as well as for enthusiasts, or else they have their auto- his Midianitish herds, four thousand tinct province for speech as well as for years ago, in the wildernesses of Sinai! Writing and printing. In regard to all our canal, which is 2,400 miles long. It is the strangest of things, yet noth- things this must remain; to universi- will rise to a uniform height of ten ing is truer. With the art of writing, ties among others. But the limits of feet. Every drop of it is consumed public opinion.

longer insanity; it is an integral part of of which printing is a simple, an inpublic opinion.

the two have nowhere yet been pointed by the inhabitants of Greater London
out, ascertained, much long put in of which printing is a simple, an in-evitable, and comparatively insignifi-out, ascertained; much less put in within a year; while each man, woman completely take in that great new fact, and child living today throughout the lated, with a wondrous new contiguity of the existence of printed books, and world could draw 50 gailons from it It is said that a French painter one day and perpetual closeness, the past and stand on a clear footing for the nine- without exhausting its contents. visited a salon in Paris in company with distant with the present in time and teenth century as the Paris one did a friend who was a member of the com- place; all times and all places with for the thirteenth, has not yet come

Hot Weather

Goods Hammocks......\$1 to \$6 Oil Stoves, Dangler Blue Flame .... \$1 to \$7 Lawn Mowers..\$3 to \$12 Hedge Shears .....90c to \$1.50

Croquet Sets ......\$1.25 to \$2.75 Charcoal Irons ...... 75c to \$1.25

Boards......40c WESTMAN'S

Auxiliary Ironing

Hardware, 121 Dundas St. Phone 360 after all manner of professors have done their best for us. The true untversity of these days is a collection of

LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

tern covering 850 acres and 345 feet Bits, which adds:

To look at teaching, for instance, to read. We learn to read, in various at the rate of 60 miles an hour, more Universities are a notable, respectable languages, in various sciences; we than four days and nights to race from product of the modern ages. Their learn the alphabet and letters of all one end of them to the other.