

The Advertiser

Founded by John Cameron in 1863.

THE DAILY ADVERTISER.
Daily, by mail, per year (3 to 12 pages).....\$1 00
Daily, by mail, for three months.....1 00
All subscriptions payable in advance.

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.
(OUR WEEKLY EDITION.)
By mail, per annum.....\$1 00
Mon, 10c per week, delivered.

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.
ADVERTISING RATES
Made known on application at office. Address
all communications to

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.
—(FRANCIS BISHOP.)

London, Tuesday Oct. 31.

Only those communications to which
writers are willing to have their names ap-
peared in print will be published in these
columns.

The Montreal Witness, assuming the
attitude of a protectionist for the time
being, stimulates indignation against the
free import of leather. Our contemporary
claims that the maple leaf, the Canadian
national emblem, should have "protection"
against the competition of Scottish leather.
"What for no?"

The Atlantic cable to-day brings in-
formation of an important discovery re-
cently made by a French experimenter,
which may have far-reaching results in the
production of coal oil. It is nothing more
nor less than a method for the solidifica-
tion of petroleum. A wealthy American
living in Paris has shown the corre-
spondent some remarkable products of this
invention. The substance is of a general
appearance and character between beeswax
and tallow. It is yellowish white, odor-
less and tasteless. It burns like a candle.
The expense of converting it into oil is said
to be very small. The discovery was made
less than a month ago by an impecunious
Pole. The secret of the process is on the
way to America, where it will be fully
tested by the Standard Oil Company.

Mayor Carter Harrison was the victim
of a disappointed office-seeker. The as-
sessment may be proved insane, but he knew
very well that he shot to kill the man that
refused to reappoint him to public office,
so doubt for very good reasons. In this
age of orate for public office, and of ready
resort to the revolver, the man in authority
is in greater danger from the malice of
indictive and cranky men than one may
at first view be inclined to admit. Presi-
dent Garfield was shot down by the bullet
of an assassin, half-crazy, no doubt, but
still sane enough to know the intent of his
act, which was to remove the patronage-
dispenser who was not to his liking. The
Chicago mayor was less highly honored by
his fellows than Garfield, but he was prob-
ably better known to the world. He, too,
has been killed by a disgruntled office-
seeker. If this kind of thing is to be kept
up, the average official, charged with the
appointment or rejection of applicants for
posts in the public service, will have to be
as carefully guarded from close contact
with outsiders as is the czar of Russia.

To-day's British Cables.

The Imperial Parliament meets in ad-
journed session on Thursday, it being the
first autumn meeting for several years.
Cabinet Ministers and members are hurrying
back from the continent and their coun-
try places, and will certainly hasten through
the business mapped out at the earliest day
possible. An Englishman, however, particu-
larly he may be, resents anything that keeps
him from his country sport or continental
vacation at this period of the year. The
session, therefore, will hardly last until
Christmas. As noted in these dispatches
heretofore, the Government will push two
important measures—the Parish Councils
Bill and the Employers' Liability Bill.
The last Tory Government gave the coun-
try the county council, which substituted
that elective body for a board of appointive
magistrates. The Liberals go much further
and propose to establish elective parish
councils, which shall take over the powers
now exercised by the vestries, consisting
in the country generally of the wardens of
the parish church, and under almost com-
plete control of the landed gentry, trades-
men and small farmers. The proposed
all gives a vote to every household, and
will thus very largely increase the power of
the "common people" to control all local
matters.

Would Go to the Country.
It seems very likely that if passed in the
House of Commons the House of Lords will
also throw out this bill. In that event it
may be regarded as certain that Mr. Glad-
stone will at once dissolve Parliament and
go to the country. Under the existing law

of employers' liability the employers has
in a large proportion of the cases been able
to escape paying any compensation for in-
juries sustained by his workmen. The
principal object of the new bill is to narrow
the interpretation of contributory negli-
gence so as to give effective protection to
the workmen against being cheated out of
his fair compensation for injuries or death
by legal quibbles. Under the present law
the employer on engaging workmen
must get them to sign a contract acquitting
the employer of all responsibility of acci-
dents to them. In the cases of some large
enterprises, notably the London and North-
western Railway, which employs 40,000
men, insurance funds have been started, to
which the companies have contributed
liberally and from which the men were com-
pensated in case of injury incurred during
their work. Men employed by such com-
panies contract themselves out of the Em-
ployers' Liability Act. The new bill would
deprive workmen of that right, and these
workmen are opposed to the proposed
reform of the law. But trade union
organizations and labor bodies generally are
in favor of the bill. So far as one can judge
by Lord Salisbury's utterances, the Opposi-
tion will not only fight this bill in the
House of Commons, but may also throw it
out of the House of Lords.

Will They Stick to Gladstone?
Can Mr. Gladstone rely upon his present
majority—that is to say, Irish part of it—
for continued support in these measures?
They must not only support him, it
must be remembered, but the absence of 35
out of 72 Irish members at the time of a
vote would wreck the Ministry. This is
the serious question of the day.

Hugging John Redmond.
John Redmond now occupies the position
of first favorite in Tory esteem. All the
enemies of Ireland have discovered qualities
and virtues in Redmond heretofore quite un-
suspected, and the Tory orators, from Lord
Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchill
down to the common village tub thumper,
lose no opportunity to proclaim how great
and good a man he is. The position is not
enviable for the Irish patriot, and danger
lurks in it. Redmond has declared his
readiness to cast the nine votes of his
party, counting eighteen on a division,
against the Government, and Lord Ran-
dolph Churchill has responsively announced
this week:

"The Unionist party would not disdain
Mr. Redmond's party if they tried to force
the Government to appeal to the elector-
ate."

There is already an understanding be-
tween the Parnellites and the natural
enemies of Ireland, and an alliance may
follow. It should be distinctly understood
by the friends of home rule in America
that Redmond cannot possibly make
as good a bargain with the Tories
as the Nationalists have already con-
cluded with the Liberals; but by adhering
with the opponents of the Government,
however, he may cause political chaos from
which may emerge a triumphant anti-Irish
majority in the House of Commons. It is
not improbable that Redmond is playing
a game of bluff, but even that is very dan-
gerous at this moment.

Amnesty for the political dynamiters, so
passionately desired in Ireland, is as
vehemently opposed in England, and it
never will be granted as long as Home
Secretary Asquith is in the Cabinet.
Asquith is a type of numerous Liberals who
accepted home rule as a political necessity
and would repudiate it to-morrow if they
could do so safely; but he is also a strong
able man, with great influence in the coun-
try, and his withdrawal from the Cabinet
would have far-reaching political conse-
quences. If Redmond does not know all
this he has not mastered the A B C of
British politics.

As Justin McCarthy Sees It.
When asked whether he thought Red-
mond was likely to detach any members of
the Nationalist party on this new policy,
the leader of the Nationalists seemed
rather amused as he replied, emphatically:
"Nothing that Redmond could do would
detach a single member of the Nationalist
party."

"You are agreed, then, within your
party upon supporting the Government in
pressing forward their English legisla-
tion?"

"We are absolutely unanimous upon this
point. We regard it as essential to keep
the Government in power which has prom-
ised to give us home rule and which has
already carried that measure through the
House of Commons. We must do every-
thing to keep the Tories out of office, for if
they came in now it would mean the indefi-
nite postponement of home rule and the
probable renewal of coercion in Ireland."

"Do you consider that Redmond has im-
proved his position in Ireland by his recent
speeches?"

"I consider that he has injured his posi-
tion. It must be apparent to the keenest
political intelligence that our policy Home
Rule should be to do everything to
strengthen the Ministry pledged to grant
us what we want. It is vitally necessary
before there is a dissolution that the
Ministers should have done all in their
power to fulfill their pledges to the English
electorate, and we shall assist them in every
way in doing so, knowing that by so doing
we are insuring the ultimate triumph of
home rule."

"Do you believe that Redmond can put
the Government in the minority?"

"The chances of the parliamentary game
are manifold and by carefully watching them
he might find an opportunity when his nine
votes would wreck the Home Rule Ministry,
but I cannot conceive it possible that he
would pursue a policy so certainly fatal to
himself and his followers. He may abstain
from attending at Westminster; that it is a
safe and convenient course. But I won't
believe, until I see it, that he will openly
aid the Unionists in defeating Home Rule."

No, I believe that the Ministers, in pur-
suing the policy they have decided upon,
will be perfectly secure and will insure
their triumph at the next general elections,
and then the triumph of Home Rule."

Mr. McCarthy said, in conclusion, that
every member of his party will be in his
place throughout the approaching sitting,
the necessity for their regular attendance
being greater than ever, because of the
abstention of Redmond. He believes also
that the Ministers will be able to carry out
their programme for the session, though he
anticipates a revival of the old strategy
pursued by the Opposition during the
earlier part of the session.

Home Rule Programme.
I have it on excellent authority late to-
night that, while the Home Rule Bill will
not be reintroduced in the Commons during
the present Parliament, adequate measures
will be adopted to keep the question before
the country until dissolution. The proposal
made in behalf of the Government to the
House of Commons confirming the principles
of the bill and condemning the action
of the Lords in rejecting it. This resolu-
tion can be carried after eight or ten days
discussion, and will practically have the

same effect in keeping home rule to the
front as if the bill itself had again been
carried through the Commons and without
the waste of time that such a course would
 entail.

This scheme has been accepted in effect,
if not formally, by the Nationalists, but
Redmond has not indicated whether it
is the best the Ministry can do, since if
it were to devote the whole of this session
to the Home Rule Bill again the best-in-
formed opinion is that the disappointment
so caused to English supporters would re-
sult in the breaking up of the Liberal
party, the destruction of the Government
and the loss of all chance of a Home Rule
Ministry being returned at the next elec-
tion.

A National Scandal.
The special commission that has been in-
vestigating the matter of death certificates
in the past few months reports a vast
national scandal. The laws on the subject
are so lax that it is the easiest matter
in the world to conceal the evidence of
murder where crime is not suspected. The
report says that more deaths occur annu-
ally from foul play and neglect than the law
recognizes. Murder is made easy for any
criminal of all classes. A medical certifica-
tion is not required. As the clerk of the
London Burial Board explained to the
commission:

"You do not want a certificate to bury a
body. You can dispose of a body in a
London cemetery without any certificate at
all. If any gentleman here were murdered,
to put it plainly, and you had a queer
undertaker to dispose of the body, no one
would be any the wiser."

Parliament will be asked to remove this
premium upon crime.

Women and Featherers.
The great controversy over the wearing
of feathers is developing considerable heat.
There is no appreciable effect yet of the
pleas on behalf of the bright-plumaged
birds. The hat boxes of the Princesses of
Wales have just been opened into, and
what was seen there may have an important
influence on a large number. On the hats
recently made for the Princess and her
daughters there are many feathers, but we
are told there are none except from birds
which are used for human food. Most of
the hats are of the half Alpine shape, now
coming into fashion. One of the neatest
colored black cock's-tail feathers.
The Princess is bringing her mourning
to a close.

Not So Many Church-Goers.
The news comes from Scotland, which is
the latest stronghold of the kirk, that the
country is on the down grade as regards
church-going. The statistics given show
that in all the large towns the attendance
at Sunday worship is much smaller than
ten years ago. Glasgow shows the greatest
falling off, with the lowest proportion of
church members, of all the towns in Scot-
land. The strictest Sabbath observance
anywhere in the world is still maintained
however.

Second Crop of Strawberries.
Tons of strawberries grown in the open
air have been sold at reasonable figures in
London this week. The fruit is of excellent
quality. Such a second crop has never been
gathered here before.

"Uniting the Two Countries."
As a graceful ending to all the enthusiasm
displayed by the French people towards
their allies of Russia, it was announced this
morning that President Carnot, previous to
his departure from Toulon on his way to
Paris was handed the following telegraphic
message from the czar:

"GATCHINA, Oct. 27, 1893 (evening).—At
the moment of the departure of the Russian
squadron from France I am particularly
desirous of expressing to you how deeply
touched and gratified I am at the warm and
splendid reception my sailors have met with
in all parts while on French soil. This in-
crease of the keen sympathy which has
once more been displayed with so much
eloquence, and will add a fresh link to
those uniting the two countries, and will, I
hope, contribute to the strengthening of
the general peace—the object of their most
constant endeavors and wishes. ALEX-
ANDER."

The terms in which the czar's telegram
were couched were so warm that the read-
ing of the dispatch greatly moved those
who heard it read. Several officers en-
braced President Carnot, who read the mes-
sage with much emotion.

Historic Church Burned.
The Fyfield Church, near Ailingdon,
which was built in the thirteenth century,
and which was considered an important
historical monument, has been destroyed
by fire.

Wanted a Close Mouthed Man.
The Standard's correspondent at St.
bas-topol says, upon what is the highest
authority, that when the names went to
the czar as to who should be chosen to
command the fleet to go to France, he
asked for the names of suitable admirals
who did not speak French, adding that if
he sent an admiral who spoke French
fluently "God only knew what he would
say," and this, the Emperor said, he must
prevent.

Women on Wheels.
The bicycling craze among French women
has become so great that it is calling out
some interesting protests. One reason for
its popularity seems to be the opportunity
it furnishes for the display of peculiar
French costumes. The least startling of
these is full zouave trousers, reaching to
the knees, with only bicycle stockings and
shoes below. One despairing husband
writes to the papers that not only are
women neglecting their domestic duties to
indulge in the new pastime, but that, unless
some interference prevents, still further
diminution of the population will result.

The Coal famine.
The situation in the coal districts is as
bad as ever. The suffering has become
more general, now that cool weather has
come, and the poor are unable to obtain
fuel for heating purposes. Prices in Lon-
don are again up to the top notch, which is
prohibitive for all except the rich people.
Somebody has been foolish enough to
send a cargo of anthracite coal here from
America. Naturally, it found no market.
South Wales has extensive beds of the best
anthracite, but all the product is exported,
mostly to Germany, France and Italy.
Londoners won't use it, but prefer to half
suffocate in the smoke of soft coal the
whole winter.

London Society Sized Up.
We have been told this week by Lady
Charles Bessborough that the real London
society, which includes "those who are
there by right, and whom nothing can
move as long as their fortunes survive,"
consists of only 30 or 40 families. So-called
London society, she declares, includes two
classes, one of them being those who are
there, not of right, but by force, and who
remain by dint of labor, thinking no cost
too expensive to pay for the privilege of

meeting with the great. The other sec-
tion consists of those who are still
anxious to obtain admittance into what ap-
pears to them to be a social paradise, and
who still hope, and have every right to
hope, to succeed, despite all the ridicule
lavished upon them. On the delicate and
much vexed question of the morals of so-
ciety, Lady Bessborough says that the real
question is whether the circle in which
immorality is so openly practiced is widen-
ing. She thinks it is not. It is generally
noticed, she says, that the most pro-
nounced set has, for some time, found it
difficult to gather fresh recruits.

Feed a Cold
Yes, but feed it with Scott's Emulsion.
Feeding the cold kills it, and no one
can afford to have a cough or cold, acute
and leading to consumption, lurking
around him.

SCOTT'S
EMULSION
Of pure Norwegian Cod Liver
Oil and Hypophosphites
strengthens Weak Lungs, checks all
Wasting Diseases and is a remarkable
Flesh Producer. Almost as Palatable as
Milk. Prepared only by Scott & Borne, Belleville,
N. J.

A GOOD TRICK,
and one that will always please, is to buy a
bottle of SCOTT'S Cod Liver Oil and astonish
your friends by becoming plump and rosy
cheeked after a week's use.

TAKES WELL.
MADE ONLY BY
K. CAMPBELL & CO., MONTREAL.

RADAM'S
HAS NO EQUAL AS A
CURATIVE
MEDICINE
IN
THIS
AGE.

MICROBE
TRY IT!
LEARN
THE
TRUTH
OF
THIS
FOR
YOURSELF!
LOUSE-
BOTS
ASK
OTHERS.

KILLER.
For sale at chemists generally,
or at headquarters,
120 King Street West, Toronto.

Win. Radam Microbe Killer Co., Ltd.
Toronto, Ont.

Now is the time for everybody to get their
OLD FURS REPAIRED
We make all kinds of old furs over as good
as new. Caps, muffs, collars, capes and mantles
a specialty. Prompt attention paid to all
orders. Prices low. A call solicited.

GOLDSTICK BROS. & LEHRFELD
71 and 73 King Street, London.

RIPAN'S
TABULES
REGULATE THE
STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS
AND PURIFY THE BLOOD.

RIPAN'S TABULES are the best Medi-
cine known for Indigestion, Bilelessness,
Liver Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic
Liver Troubles, Biliousness, Bad Complexion,
Dysentery, Offensive Breath, and all dis-
orders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Ripans Tablets contain nothing injurious to
the most delicate constitution. Are pleasant
to take, safe, effective, and give immediate relief.
May be obtained by application to nearest
druggist.

Sold wholesale and retail by W. T. Strick
184 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

LIVERY STABLES.
AMERICAN HOUSE LIVERY, YORK
Street—Hacks and light livery. Tele-
phone 612. A. G. STROYAN, Proprietor.

BEATTIE'S LIVERY—ALBERT STREET
Good horses and first-class rigs. Good
accommodation for boarders. Phone 600.
D. BEATTIE, Proprietor.

WILLIAM TRIPP LIVERY, RICHMOND
Street north. Stylish rigs, good horses,
both riding and driving. Of the shortest
notice also boarding and sale stables. Tele-
phone 428.

A. LUTON LIVERY, KING STREET.
Stylish rigs and good horses. Rigs at
shortest notice. Telephone 336.

L. LILEY'S LIVERY—NO. 618 DUNDAS
Street, East London, Ont. Telephone
7-60.

LAWRENCE'S LIVERY,
BOARDING, SALE AND EXCHANGE
Stables and City Riding School. New
horses. New harness. New carriages. Man-
aged thoroughly on the English system. Spe-
cial attention paid to boarding horses, which
will be kept trimmed up by competent English
grooms.

608 DUNDAS ST. TELEPHONE 7-613

HUESTON'S
Hack and Light Livery. Telephone 441
7-11

Ready-Made
Clothing!

FOR CHILDREN.

SUITS, \$1 95, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3,
\$3 50, \$4.

OVERCOATS, \$3 50, \$3 75, \$4,
\$4 25, \$4 50.

FOR BOYS.

SUITS (three piece), \$3 25, \$3 50,
\$3 75, \$4, \$4 50, \$5, warranted
to wear and give satisfaction.

OVERCOATS, \$4, \$4 50, \$5, \$5 50,
\$6. Plain and fancy materials.

FOR MEN.

SUITS, \$5, \$6 50, \$7 50, \$8 50, and
\$10. Good honest Tweed Suits.

BLACK COATS and VESTS, \$8 50,
\$10, \$12. All wool. Workman-
ship and fit guaranteed.

PEA JACKETS, for teamsters and
workingmen, \$3 95, \$5, \$7 50, \$10.

OVERCOATS, Solid Tweed Over-
coats at \$5 and \$7 50. Fine Mel-
tons and Beavers, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

ODD PANTS, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2
and \$2 25.

ORDERED CLOTHING

A SPECIALTY!

TWEED SUITS, \$13, \$15, \$18, \$20. You will not
find better material, workmanship or fit in
the city for the price.

FINE WORK WORSTEDS and COATS, \$20, \$25,
\$27 50, \$30. The best of materials and linings

Gents' Furnishings!

Have you secured one of our celebrated Christy
Stiff Felt Hats, only 75c, worth \$2. A
few left. See window.

Gents' Fedora Hats.

50c, \$1, \$1 50, \$2. The Latest Styles
in every instance.

Gents' Ties.

Four-in-hand, Knot Ties, Bow Ties.
Novelties in New York Neckwear,
25c, 30c and 50c.

Gents' Underwear.

Great big value for the money. For
the suit \$1. For the suit \$1 50.
Special line of fine medium weight
Shirts and Pants, for present wear,
\$1 50 and \$2 per suit.

TERMS CASH, - - - - - 'PHONE 791.

CHAPMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas street, London.