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The Dead Chief

Tributes of Esteem and Respect for the Late Leader.

The House of Commons Adjourns for a Week.

Elaborate Arrangements for the Premier's Funeral.

How the News is Received in England—The Deceased's Estate.

[Special to the ADVERTISER.]

SIR JOHN'S FUNERAL.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8.—Col. Sherwood and Lieut.-Col. Smith have been in conference with Hon. Mr. Dewdney this morning in the Department of the Interior as to the order of the funeral. It has been decided out of respect of the wishes of the deceased not to drape the Senate Chamber as heavily as was at first intended. Maynard Rogers has been assigned the task with instructions to use more bunting than crape. No catafalque will be erected, but the very simplest arrangements possible made. Mr. Beulloc, of Montreal, will manage the drapings of the Commons Chamber. A plan to festoon the front of the buildings with crape was rejected as altogether repugnant to the feelings of Sir John. The line of march on Wednesday will be from the main tower west around the Parliament grounds and back again to the large central gates; then down Metcalfe to Maria street, along Maria and Theodore to King; thence down Daly street to the church door. After the service the procession will proceed along Daly street to Cumberland, then down Rideau, Wellington and Queen street west to the C. P. R. station. The procession to the church will be on foot and to the station in carriages. The order of procession will be:

Eight Dominion police abreast.

Eight of the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards mounted.

Officiating clergymen.

S. Rogers & Son, undertakers.

Fourteen Privy Councilors as pallbearers.

Six Dominion police in cabs to carry the casket.

The hearse heavily draped and drawn by four horses.

Two mourning carriages with family.

His Excellency the Governor-General and suite.

Lieutenant-Governor, clergy and House of Parliament, according to precedence.

OTTAWA, June 8.—The casket containing the remains of the late Premier stands on a pedestal in the center of the great dining-hall at Earnscliffe. The hangings are of violet and white. The remains will lie at Earnscliffe until morning, to be viewed by the members of the sorrowing household and a few personal friends, including members of the late Cabinet. So far Lady Macdonald has borne up bravely, but the strain upon her endurance has been severe. The members of the late Ministry came to Earnscliffe to view the remains and convey their condolences to Lady Macdonald. The members of the Cabinet will act as pallbearers at the funeral on Wednesday. This afternoon after the House adjourned a meeting of Conservative members was held, when it was decided to present to Lady Macdonald a memorial signed by all members of the party, and that the members should wear mourning for a month. Arrangements have been made by Conservative members to form guards of four each to watch over the remains while lying in state in Ottawa. Among the floral tributes sent to Earnscliffe is one from Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne—a St. Andrew's Cross in white roses and pink, with a violet scroll bearing the words, "Lorne and Louise." Numerous handsome floral offerings go from Montreal and the Province of Quebec from friends and admirers of Sir John Macdonald.

The Ottawa Council passed an appropriate resolution in view of Sir John's death, and the mayor was authorized to issue a proclamation asking citizens to close their stores at noon on Wednesday. It was resolved that the Council meet at noon on Wednesday and attend the funeral to Kingston. Resolutions of regret were also passed by various municipal bodies throughout the country.

[The action of the House of Commons, which adjourned for a week, is described in another column.]

THE CASKET.

Following is the inscription on the casket and outer case: "John Alexander Macdonald. Born 11th January, 1815. Died 6th June, 1891."

In the Senate Chamber the tables, desks and chairs were all removed from the floor, which was covered with a white cloth. The brass rails behind the throne and at the bar of the House were heavily draped in black. The throne was covered with Canadian ensigns. In lieu of a catafalque a rest for the casket was placed in the center of the floor. This is covered with black cloth fluted and testooned with cords and fringe. On the east side of this to the left of the throne, and protected at each end by a barrier in black, stands a twelve-foot shield in black cloth, bearing on its center a portrait of her Majesty and draped with ensigns. The casket will be placed on the bier and the public allowed to look on the features of the dead. Many hundreds of mourning badges, bearing a small photograph of Sir John Macdonald, were sold on the streets to-day. The Russell House and several of the stores have draped the front of their buildings in black.

THE LATE PREMIER'S ESTATE.

Sir John's will may not be probated until after the funeral. It was drawn up some years ago by Hon. Mr. Abbott, and is understood to contain a wish that Kingston should be his last resting place. The estate, though not large, will probably realize $100,000, the great bulk consisting of the testimonial of $80,000 presented to Sir John in 1870 by the Conservative party. It is reported that Hon. Mr. Dewdney, who has been for some years one of the trustees of the $80,000 testimonial fund invested in Lady Macdonald's name, is named an executor of Sir John's will and is also the guardian of the Premier's daughter Mary.

The Supreme Court met at Ottawa on Monday morning, but out of respect to the late Premier immediately adjourned till Monday next.

MARKS OF RESPECT.

TORONTO, June 8.—The Chancery Divisional Court—the only court sitting at Osgoode Hall to-day—adjourned till to-morrow out of respect to the memory of the deceased First Minister. Chambers and the Call Board adjourned till after Thursday.

MONTREAL, June 8.—Messrs. Seargeant, Wainwright and Stephenson, representing the Grand Taunk Railway of Canada, will attend the State funeral of the late Sir John A. Macdonald at Ottawa Wednesday.

The Sir John Macdonald Club, Montreal, of which Sir John was honorary president, decided to inaugurate a movement for the erection of a monument in Montreal of the deceased Premier.

IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 8.—The news of Sir John Macdonald's death excited universal expressions of regret and sympathy. The leading dailies throughout the country publish full memorial notices. The Times devotes nearly three columns to a sketch of his career. The Standard, Chronicle, News, Advertiser, Manchester Guardian, Leeds Mercury and St. James' Gazette among others have excellent memoirs, besides lengthy editorials. All the articles refer in friendly terms to the chief features of the Premier's life work. The Times predicts a new period of doubt and danger, during which Sir John Macdonald's successors must depend upon the intrinsic worth of the ideas he bequeathed without the magic aid of his personality. The Daily News, after remarking that the late desperate appeal to the country was a sign that his policy had broken down, declares Sir John Macdonald's system ... hardly survive his founder. His death must produce changes most far reaching. The Chronicle, though thinking the Conservative party tolerably safe for the next five years, points out that they cannot hope to bask indefinitely in the sunshine of popular favor now that they have lost the great personality of the leader. Free traders look not very far off for a revolution in Canada's fiscal policy, at any rate for a demolition of the tariff walls between Canada and the United States. The question of the succession to the leadership is also much debated. The general opinion clearly is that the choice lies between Sir John Thompson and Sir Charles Tupper. The idea of Mr. Abbott's succeeding to the Premiership, though mentioned in the cables, is generally scouted. In private circles the belief still is that Sir Charles Tupper is almost certain to assume control either now or before next session. Sir Charles Tupper meanwhile is still at the Vienna Congress, which has not yet finished its labors. He has been officially informed of Sir John Macdonald's death, but till now we have no news that he has made any change of plans.

THE FUNERAL AT KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, June 8.—It is proposed to have a general turn-out of all societies on the occasion of the late Premier's funeral. Here Sir John was made a Mason, an Orangeman and an Oddfellow. Members of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will be in line also. Sir John asked for plainness at his funeral. He did not wish display. On this account a funeral car has been dispensed with, and the remains will be conveyed from the City Hall to Cataraqui Cemetery in a hearse drawn with six black horses covered with palls. Preparations for the reception of the body were begun in the City Hall this afternoon. A large and beautiful catafalque will be erected squarely in the middle of the floor, and on it the body of the late Premier will be surrounded by a guard, which will probably be chosen from the battery or police. The Premier's large life-size portrait will hang to the right of the main door and will be heavily draped in black.

WORK AND WAGES.

London 'Bus Drivers Want Better Terms—A Leading Knight of Labor in Trouble.

The London (Eng.) omnibus drivers are on strike. It is said the men have abandoned the demand for an increase of wages and the Road Car Company is willing to concede twelve hours for a day's work. The strikers allow pirates to ply their trade on condition that they pay 5 shillings per 'bus daily to the strike fund. There have been exciting scenes when the strikers chased the blacklegs. In some cases the windows of the 'bus were smashed with stones and the passengers compelled to alight, after which the vehicles returned to the yards. The London Times urges a reduction of the hours of labor of 'bus drivers.

Jas. Hughes, of Chicago, master workman of Trades Assembly 231, United Clothing Cutters, Trimmers and Tailors of North America, Order K. of L., was convicted in the Circuit Court at Rochester Saturday morning, before Judge Rumsey, of extortion. This is the first of a series of cases against leading members of the Order of Knights of Labor.

A Paris dispatch says: The Workmen's Pension Bill has been received with acclamation throughout the country. Under its provisions the workmen pay 1 cent or 2 cents daily, according to whether their insurance is for $60 or $120 yearly. After 30 years a special fund will reimburse him in case of accident or illness.

Archbishop Walsh says it is desirable to promote, besides the ordinary trades unions, bodies for the advancement of common interests of employes and employed, as well as of the general interests of commerce.

Hardly a single omnibus of the 875 vehicles belonging to the London General Omnibus Company is running to-day, and it is estimated 5,000 men and 1,000 horses are idle. The strikers are sanguine of a speedy surrender by the company.

Don't Feel Well.

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent this peculiar medicine is in cases like yours.

A a new sewing machine made by a Welshman has no shuttle or bobbin. The thread is supplied directly from two ordinary spools, and sews through the assistance of a rotary looper. It is vastly more simple than any other sewing machine.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

The Talk of London.

The Baccarat Scandal Absorbs All Attention.

Nothing Has So Badly Damaged the Prince's Reputation

As the Developments of This Notorious Trial.

Further Unwelcome Facts Likely to Come Out—Welch Methodists Express Their Regret—A Note from he Baptist Organ.

AN ABSORBING TOPIC.

LONDON, June 8.—There is no use in trying to tell how absolutely this baccarat trial monopolized attention during the past week. Since Monday evening the papers of London have probably never had such another week since the perfecting press was invented. The Parnell Commission was not a circumstance to it. Whole pages have been given to it, to the almost entire exclusion of other news, and the big morning dailies have been swamped by massive accounts of the proceedings. England has read about nothing else and has talked of nothing else. Most prominent in everybody's mind, so far as the conversation everywhere indicates, is the

CRUEL CHANCE REVELATION

that the Prince of Wales brought his own baccarat counters with him to Tranby Croft and that the rule made by the master of the house against playing that game under his roof was suspended to gratify his Royal Highness. It is doubtful if anything in the Prince's whole career has hurt him so much in the public estimation as this. That the heir to the English throne, a man who has a grandchild, should ask to have a thousand-dollar-limit game made up for him, in which the majority of the male players were youngsters, when he knew his host had forbidden the game on account of these young men, seems really too bad for even the sporting classes to tolerate.

A COMING WAVE OF CONDEMNATION.

Beyond a resolution condemning him, passed by the South Wales Wesleyan Conference, no public comment has yet been offered on the unpleasant part the Prince has played. The English papers carry conservatism to the extreme limit in abstaining from expressions of opinion while the case is being tried, but very soon enough will have been said to make up for the present silence. The hostile criticism will be by no means confined to religious or strict people who object on principle to card-playing for money. They have had their opinion of the Prince for many years back. It will come in

A MOST DAMAGING WAY

from the great bulk of the professional and mercantile classes of a well-to-do, easy-going sort, who heretofore had cherished a considerable liking for the Prince on the theory that he was a good fellow. They would tell you by tens of thousands to-day that the Tranby Court business has knocked that theory endways. This large class it was which served as a foundation for the general outside notion that the Prince was very popular in England. Without its friendship he will be in a totally different position.

A SERIOUS PROSPECT.

It is possible that if Cumming loses his suit, as nobody doubts he will, he in revenge will expose unwelcome facts which twenty years of intimacy with the Prince have made him familiar with, but this chance may for the moment take care of itself. The facts already revealed and not disputed are themselves enough to powerfully affect the public sentiment of England toward the Prince.

UNWORTHY OF HIS HONORED FATHER.

The leading Baptist organ compares the Prince's taste for the race course and gambling with the nobler example of his father, who, if living, would share the intense grief of thousands of Englishmen.

LESSENS RESPECT FOR THE THRONE.

The Methodists of South Wales at their quarterly meeting in Cardiff adopted a resolution declaring that they learn with regret from the proceedings at the trial before the High Court of Justice that the Prince of Wales took part in a game of baccarat at Tranby Croft on Sept. 8, 1890, and thus gave encouragement to gambling in one of its most ruinous and insidious forms, and they respectfully submit to his Royal Highness that such conduct lessens the respect that the Methodists have always inculcated for the throne.

A NEW SENSATION.

LONDON, June 8.—Sir Edward Clarke, counsel for plaintiff in the baccarat case, made a sensation to-day by saying it would be impossible for the authorities to strike the name of Sir William Gordon Cumming from the army list and leave the name of the Prince of Wales on.

The trial was resumed to-day, Sir Charles Russell continuing his address for the defense.

When Sir Charles Russell sat down the solicitor, General Sir Edward Clarke, leading counsel for the plaintiff, took the floor, and in a few sentences tersely invited the attention of the jury, his whole manner indicating that a sensation was coming. Sir Edward Clarke began by saying it had been "common talk" that the Prince of Wales' continual presence in court during the trial of this suit had been for the purpose of restraining the tongues of the lawyers engaged in the case from commenting upon the Prince's connection with it. This remark caused a sensation, but it was nothing to what followed the further utterances of the counsel for the plaintiff.

Demonstrated.

Sometimes it costs hundreds of dollars to convince a man; very often loss is required, but in the case of Polson's Nerviline, that sovereign remedy for pain, 10 cents foots the bill, and supplies enough Nerviline to convince every purchaser that it is the best, most prompt and certain pain remedy in the world. Nerviline is good for all kinds of pain, pleasant to take, and sure to cure cramps and all internal pains. It is also nice to rub outside, for it has an agreeable smell, quite unlike so many other preparations, which are positively disagreeable to use. Try it now. Go to a drug store and buy a 10 cent or 25 cent bottle. Polson's Nerviline. Take no other.

The highest point touched by gold during the war of the rebellion was 285. The Argentine Republic has beaten this and gone to 290.

Hair Magic

Is a good name of Dr. Dorenwend's German preparation for the hair. It really works like magic. All who have used it pronounce it to be unequaled for remedying the lost vitality of the hair roots, restoring gray hair, removing dandruff, etc. Just try it. It is first-class. All druggists sell it.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The Memory of the Dead Premier is Honored,

And a Public Funeral Unanimously Agreed Upon.

OTTAWA, June 8.—The sessions of the Houses of Parliament this afternoon will remain long in the memories of those who were in the Chambers. The first of the public demonstrations by which his country will pay honor to the dead statesman were made in the utterance of both Houses and the resolutions of regret that were adopted. The scene in the Commons was impressive with a solemn mourning suited to the dignity of that body. The splendid Chamber was sorrowful with black draperies under whose sombre folds the rows of black-coated members sat in unusual quietness. The black covering over the clerk's table fell upon the green carpeted floor on either side, and around the galleries and over the Speaker's chair death's decoration hung. The bars of glorious colors shot by the sun through the stained glass windows crossed the gloomy draperies with strange effect. The chair in which the dead Premier sat and his desk were covered with black cashmere. The desk from behind which he had led the House for almost a quarter of a century bore to-day a shield of white lilies and veil roses, on which blue immortelles spelled the words "Our Chief." There were few vacant chairs on the floor, and a silence of deep respect rested over the members while they waited for the commencement of the day's proceedings. The galleries overflowed with crowding men and women who had waited an hour on the close gallery stairs for the opening of the doors, eager to be present on an occasion of historic interest. They filled every seat and stood in the aisles and waited uncomfortably for the Speaker to rise.

The Speaker desired to inform the House that in view of the fact that the right honorable leader of this House died so late on Saturday night it was impossible to communicate with honorable members earlier than the present. He thought it was only a fitting tribute to a gentleman who had occupied so prominent a position both in Parliament and in the councils of the country for so long a time that they should exhibit some sign of mourning in this House to-day, and he took the responsibility of ordering that the symbols of mourning which were shown here to-day should be put up this morning, and he ventured to express the hope that honorable members on both sides, irrespective altogether of politics, would sustain him in the action he had taken. Honorable members—Hear, hear.

When Sir Hector Langevin rose in his place the hush of straining interest settled the shifting, summer-hued crowds into impassive quiet. When with the words "As the oldest Privy Councilor" Sir Hector began his reference to the leader whom he had followed during half his lifetime, his voice was husky. So low were his words spoken that scarcely all the members caught them, and in the galleries nothing could be heard. "To tell you, Mr. Speaker, my feelings, is more than I can do," he said, but could not finish the sentence without clearing his choking throat with water. It was with great difficulty he spoke, and the sympathy of the House was given him when he sat down with the paper he held in his hand only partly read. He moved that in the opinion of this House the mortal remains of the Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald, G.C.B., should be publicly interred, and that this House will concur in giving to the ceremony a fitting degree of solemnity and importance.

The speech of the Liberal leader was perfect in the nicety with which it expressed the honor in which the memory of a great political opponent may be regarded. It was full of a generous estimation of the qualities that made the late Premier's greatness in his country. But one understood that under the chivalrous tribute, and delicately, respectfully withdrawn from the present occasion, were the convictions which made the orator the political opponent of him whom he now honored. The speech was delivered with a calmness, a dignity and a sympathy of tone that accorded with the occasion. There were not the intrepid flashes of strong feeling, the bursts of brilliance by which at other times Mr. Laurier's oratory is illuminated, but the strength of the leader was in his manner, the nobility of the statesman and patriot in the appreciation, the honor it paid one who, whatever may be said of means and methods, was a substantial factor in Canada's growth.

Mr. Davin, than whom the Government benches have no one abler to do justice to such an occasion, made a eulogy of his late leader. It spoke the admiration and attachment of the Conservative party, and was a crystallization of the deep regard in which by his followers the chieftain was held. The motion was agreed to.

There followed a short discussion with regard to the formation of a new Cabinet, and after the order of the House for calling Michael Connolly to the bar at 4 o'clock was made for next Tuesday the House adjourned after a session of only three-quarters of an hour.

INLAND NAVIGATION.

Scheme to Connect Lake Superior with the Atlantic Ocean.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8.—A plan is on foot to connect Lake Superior with the Atlantic Ocean, the terminal cities being Duluth and Norfolk, Va. One of the connecting links of the railroad, the Columbus, Lima and Milwaukee, has just been bought. Instead of running it to South Haven or Holland it will be extended to Muskegon, and the steamers will run between Muskegon and Duluth. The corporation managing the scheme is the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Bilious and Nervous Ills.

A citizen of America, Ga., has a piece of chinaware 782 years old. The date, 1,109, is plainly stamped on the bottom and its only flaw is a broken handle.

The great lung healer is found in excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Wired From Every Quarter of the Globe.

P. T. Barnum's Estate Estimated at Over $4,000,000.

Martial Law Proclaimed in Port-au-Prince and 60 Persons Shot.

CANADIAN.

The Midland Central Fair Association has decided not to have an exhibition this year.

Martin Connolly told a reporter at Kingston yesterday that he would not give up his books.

A laborer named Van Norman was killed by a train at Kingston on Saturday.

Guelph Conference will hold its next session in Norfolk Street Church, Guelph.

During the revival services conducted by Crossley and Hunter in Ottawa a couple of years ago both Sir John and Lady Macdonald were regular attendants and became intimate friends of the two revivalists.

James Hume, a well known veterinary surgeon, died very suddenly Monday morning of heart failure at Hamilton. Dr. Hume was born in Kelso, Scotland, and came to this country 33 years ago. He was principal surgeon in the Hendrie stable for years.

UNITED STATES.

An immense cave-in occurred Sunday at the Waterloo mine, near Chico, Cal., severely injuring two men and crushing or imprisoning a third.

Judge Blodgett, at Chicago yesterday quashed the indictment against George J. Gibson, secretary of the whiskey trust, charged with conspiracy to destroy the Shufeldt distillery.

The estate of the late P. T. Barnum, as shown by the inventory taken by the appraisers and filed in the Probate Courts yesterday, at Bridgeport, Conn, is estimated at $4,279,532.

FOREIGN.

Prince Gustave, Duke of Vermeland, eldest son of King Oscar of Sweden, has the grip.

The Government's Education Bill was introduced in the British House of Commons yesterday.

The steamship Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki on the morning of the 7th and left the same evening for Kobi.

The Pope has issued an order directing that all the employes of the Finance Department of the Vatican be discharged.

Malloch's glass warehouse and the establishment of Messrs. Willis & Nelson, ribbon manufacturers, of Glasgow, were burned yesterday. Loss, $250,000.

Late advices from Port-au-Prince say martial law has been declared. Some 60 persons were shot on May 28. Hippolyte has everything in his own hands, and the killing goes on at the rate of two or three per day.

Messrs. Tessin, Tarpin, Tripone, Feuvrue and Fessler were yesterday committed for trial at Paris on the charge of treason in conspiring to sell the secrets of France, particularly the secret of the manufacture of the new explosive, melinite.

It is semi-officially stated that the Czar, having learned that the Jews expelled from Moscow are brutally treated and are not given time to settle their affairs, has ordered that the expulsions be effected gradually in order to enable the Jews to wind up their affairs.

In the House of Lords yesterday an amendment to the Sealing Bill was passed to the effect that the Queen, by an order-in-Council, prohibit British ships from catching seals in Behring Sea during a period limited by the order or such part thereof as would be described in the order. The amendment was adopted. The House of Commons formally passed the Behring Sea Bill, as received from the House of Lords.

Attempted Burglary and Murder.

KINCARDINE, June 8.—Last night at 11 o'clock Chief Constable Huffman noticed two suspicious-looking characters and followed them. He saw one make his way to the rear of Rapley & Co.'s private bank building, while the other was stationed further down the street as a watch. Mr. Huffman followed the first and found him prying open a rear window. To the constable's salutation, "What are you doing there?" the burglar responded, "Follow me, would you?" and fired two shots, one of which passed through Mr. Huffman's coat. The burglars made their escape.

Eccentricities of the Lords.

Lord Rosslyn recently made a bet with Lord Headley that he would eat two pounds of steak and drink a gallon of ale in less time than Lord Headley took to kill and skin a bullock.

Lord Lisle insists on smoking a short clay pipe in the streets. He is an Irish peer and not very well off. His dining-room walls are adorned with colored clay pipes, are arranged in stars and crosses, all of which—over 500—have been smoked by his lordship.

The former Earl of Belfast, now Marquis of Donegal, has reformed. He no longer gets drunk in public houses or indulges in any of the eccentric freaks which gained him an extraordinary reputation; old age is creeping upon him, and his once splendid physique is a wreck.

Lord Newburgh point blank declines to be either an Englishman or a Scotchman, although he is the tenth peer of his title. He is an Italian citizen, and calls himself Count Bandini.

Viscounte Taaffe, an Irish peer, positively declines to be an Irishman of any decription. He and his father before him were naturalized Australians, and the country has agreed so well with him that he has risen to the rank of Prime Minister to the Emperor Franz Josef.

The Duke of Hamilton can be recognized a mile off by his clothes. They are always of the same pattern—very loud check, very baggy trousers, very short coat and a pot hat. He usually has a dozen suits made on the same lines, color and pattern at the same time, and he regularly, whenever it is possible, changes his garments in the middle of the day.

The English soldiers in the Soudan were supplied with St. Jacob's Oil.

"HAVING used Burdock Blood Bitters for General Debility, Weakness and Lack of Appetite, I found it a safe cure."
Henry Howard, Brownsville, Ont.

NERVOUSNESS, Weakness, Debility often arise from wrong action of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, and are best treated with B.B.B.

Beef, Iron and Wine

An Elegant and Efficient Tonic for Enriching the Blood, Giving Tone and Vigor to the Entire System.

This preparation is made of the purest and best materials obtainable, and we confidently recommend it to those requiring a first-class Iron Tonic. Price, 50 cents per bottle.

PREPARED ONLY BY

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,

256 DUNDAS STREET, - - - LONDON.

VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

A Housebuilder's Dilemma.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

If I let a contract to a carpenter to build a house and pay him the price, taking his receipt, can the lumber merchant who supplied the lumber used in the building compel me to pay for it if the carpenter does not pay and has nothing that can be taken for payment? If so, how many days must elapse before I should be safe in paying the carpenter for the work? Yours respectfully,

CITIZEN.

[The lumber merchant has a lien for the price of the lumber, of which he must notify you within 30 days after furnishing it. This lien attaches on the contract price, and subject to priority of liens for wages payment of it can be enforced against you to the extent of such part of the price actually or by law required to be remaining in your hands, and also to the extent of any part of it paid to the carpenter for the purpose of defeating the heir. You are by law bound to retain for the period of 30 days after the completion of the contract 15 per cent. of the price when it does not exceed $1,000, 12½ per cent. when over $1,000 and not exceeding $5,000, and 10 per cent. in other cases.—EDITOR ADVERTISER.]

Sarnia Sunbeams.

Gordon, the 7-year-old son of Dr. McLean, county registrar, was drowned in the river on Friday afternoon at Sarnia. The little fellow fell off a raft on which he was with a playmate named Hill. The latter attempted to pull him on again, but failing in that ran for assistance. When help came it was too late.

S. H. Vint has now the handsomest shaving parlors in town owing to the artistic work done therein by Decorator Mitchell.

Thomas Dundas has disposed of his livery stable business to Westell & Brown, veterinary surgeons.

David Griffin was arrested Sunday night, charged with incendiarism. He will have a hearing before the mayor, and it is understood that the chief of police has again "put his foot in it."

Peacock & Co. have taken the contract of putting one-half mile of iron pipe drain through Lake View Cemetery.

Edith, daughter of Frederick Mitchell, died on Friday, aged 10.

"Womanly Women" was the subject of Rev. W. C. McCormack's discourse at the Congregational Church Sunday evening.

Andrew T. Alexander, Sarnia, has charge of the sample rooms at the Oakland House, St. Clair, Mich.

Lambton County Council met in session to-day. The appointment of a jail physician will be in order to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. McLean. It is probable that either Dr. Johnston or Dr. Poussette will receive the position.

Judge Robinson presided at the Division Court held here to-day (Tuesday).

The town flag and several private flags have been at half mast out of respect to the memory of Sir John A. Macdonald.

It looked like a holiday in Sarnia on Saturday owing to the large number of people in town en route to Forepaugh's show at Port Huron. The Port Huron Ferry Company is said to have made more money on Saturday than it ever did before on a show day. The gate system may have had something to do with it.

There has been considerable friction existing lately between the two ferry lines in Sarnia, but the price of tickets remains just the same.

George Hillier is building a fine residence on Cameron street.

Jesse Patterson, of Port Huron, brought a bicycle over to Sarnia and sold it for $115. Jesse, being of a rather forgetful turn of mind, forgot to call at the customs office and enrich the department by paying 30 per cent. duty on the little wheel. The result was the seizure of the bicycle and a deposit of $200 with the collector on the part of Mr. Patterson. The wheel was confiscated, and all Jesse will see of that $200 won't be enough to buy him a Sarnia cigar.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Frances E. Willard will deliver the annual lecture in connection with Alma College closing exercises in the First Methodist Church, St. Thomas, on Thursday, 11th inst., at 8 p.m. Tickets, 25 cents. 60-c

NEW YORK STORE

SOME VERY DELICIOUS

NATIVE WINES

NOW IN STOCK.

Claret, Concord,

Niagara Grape, etc.

E. B. SMITH

125 DUNDAS STREET.

Those answering an Advertisement will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and Publisher by stating that they saw the Advertisement in the LONDON ADVERTISER.