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London, Thursday, June 26.

BECAUSE THE ADVERTISER is an authority
on agricultural matters, the Hamilton
Spectator nominates the editor for the
Ministry of Agriculture in the Moving
Administration. Take time, fellow toiler.
The editor could not think of undertaking
such a task with his present slim knowl-
edge of chicken breeding. When do the
Hamilton chickens on the subject?

THE Winnipeg Free Press, in a recent
article to which the ADVERTISER referred,
laid it down as the law in Ontario that a
member of the Legislature cannot resign his
seat till after the House meets, because
until then there is no Speaker to whom he
can address his resignation. This is not
the case. The Ontario law provides that a
member of the Assembly can resign before
the House meets by addressing a declara-
tion, etc., to any two members-elect, who
shall forthwith address their signatures to a
new election to the Clerk of the Crown-in-
Chancery.

HON. MR. RUDOLPH, one of the members
of the Quebec Government, only had a
majority of 1 after the judge got through
with the account, and the Tory papers have
been poking fun at him in consequence.
The Colonel can stand it all. He knows
that Hon. Mr. Mercier's majority in the
House will be not 1, but from 25 to 30 in a
House of 73. He has the satisfaction, too,
of seeing Hon. Mr. Talbot, the Tory leader,
defeated, and now Mr. Tasse, editor of La
Minerve, who was to succeed him, has been
defeated by the casting vote of the returning
officer. A majority of 1 is enough
when a man is in a tight place.

WE ARE sure the taxpayers of the city
will approve of the public schools being
connected with the telephone system, as is
now proposed, and as is the case in other
cities of Ontario. Though for no other
reason than the added protection against
fire, the improvement should be effected
as soon as possible. The interest on the in-
vestment of a telephone for each school is a
mere nothing compared with the increased
security from fire which the ability to
communicate promptly with the Fire De-
partment affords. No public institution or
valuable building of any description, if in
constant use, should be without a telephone.
Indeed insurance companies stand in their
own light if they do not give structures so
safeguarded an advantage, in point of rates,
over those that are not.

THE CHILDREN'S PARADE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ADVERTISER:
Will you be so kind as to tell me the use or
value of the children's parade which is to
be held on Sunday, July 1st? Have we any
reason for celebrating this day? To gratify
some ignorant and malicious mischief-
makers, and to march to Jericho, or join
Inspector Dearness in his very much
needed rest in the shadows of Muskoka, so
our little ones may rest in their homes? I
respectfully.

As we understand it, the object of the
children's demonstration on Dominion Day
is a good one. It is meant to be a gather-
ing of all the school children with their
parents, at a central point, for the purpose
of getting the first groundings in Canadian
patriotism. Our children cannot be trained
too carefully to believe in the land of their
birth. So far the object is such as to
commend itself to every patriotic
citizen. But there is such a thing as
overdoing the business. That has been
done in Toronto, where, to gratify the
pomp of an egotistical school inspector
and a few trustees who fell in with his
absurd ideas, the children were marched
several miles through the crowded streets
in the scorching sun of a midsummer day.
We have good authority for saying that the
exposure and fatigue seriously affected the
health of more than one of the juvenile
participants in that procession. It was a
cruel thing to drag the little ones
all that distance at the tail of the In-
spector's nag, when it would have been
far easier for the children to take the
shortest journey to the park where the
demonstration was held, and which the
little ones reached more dead than alive.

Now, we have no official intimation of
the distance which the managers of the
school children parade in London have
stipulated that they shall travel before
they reach the College Institute grounds.
We believe, however, that the intention is
to start from the Central School grounds,
march down King street to Richmond, up
Richmond to Dundas, along Dundas to Water-
loo, and up Waterloo to the Institute.
This route is an improvement upon that
described in Toronto, but in view of the ex-
treme heat, and the fact that all the little
ones—even the wee ones—will be expected
to participate, and will be required to
stand while the addresses of notables are
being delivered, it is desirable that the
length of walk should be cut down. Why
not let the march be direct from the Cen-
tral School grounds to the Institute? We
think our correspondent's warning in order,
even though it is not couched in the
choicest of terms.

THE POSSESSION OF \$130,000.

To thoroughly understand the dispute as
to the disposal of the \$130,000 which the
Legislature at its last session authorized
the City Council to borrow, it is well to
read the clause in the act regarding the
matter. The terms of clause 17 are as fol-
lows:
Notwithstanding the provisions of any act
or law, the said last mentioned corporation
may borrow for any period not exceeding 30
years such sum not exceeding \$130,000
as the Council thereof may deem meet, and
the money so borrowed shall form a fund for
and be applied in extending the system of
waterworks of the said city, and so far
as it may not be necessary to use
the same for that purpose, the said Water
Commissioners shall set the same over to the
Treasurer of the said city to be applied for
the general purposes thereof, but such last-
mentioned application shall not be made to any
greater extent than \$50,000, which represents
the amounts paid by said Commissioners on
capital accounts out of the revenues of the
said waterworks.

Nothing, to our mind, could be plainer
than this statement. The \$130,000 is for
the purpose of extending the water-
works, in accordance with the needs of the
city as a whole, but with special regard for
the taxpayers of South London, now Ward
6. The money remaining, after the need
works have been accomplished, is to be de-
voted to city purposes, but only to the ex-
tent of the \$50,000 set forth.

It is explained, on behalf of the City
Council, that the Water Commissioners
said they would only require \$70,000 for the
new works, and that therefore the \$60,000
should be handed over to the Council
as soon as the debentures are is-
sued. The reply of the Water
Commissioners is that they mean to stick
by the act. Though they were not con-
sulted as to the exact terms of its provisions,
they are satisfied to abide by them.
They say, and their argument has force in
it, that at present it is impossible to tell
how much money will be needed to provide
water for the added suburb and increase
the supply in the city as the
taxpayers may demand. The cost of
land and springs to be acquired
has yet to be submitted to ar-
bitration, and it is therefore impossible
to tell what the requirements of the Com-
missioners will be. Commissioners Davis
and Essery therefore propose to abide by
the act of the Legislature, have the debentures
issued, the money funded and spent
as needed for the special work now entered
on and the balance to be handed over to
the Council.

Mayor Taylor, on behalf of the Council,
asks the Commissioners to be contented
with the \$70,000, and to make over the
\$60,000 to the Council, to be spent in var-
ious ways, but principally in the purchase
of an electric lighting plant. It is for this
reason that, on several occasions, it has been
demanded that the City Council should
in accordance with the act of the Legisla-
ture, at the last meeting of the Council,
which practically gave the control of the
whole \$130,000 to the Commissioners, until
such time as the extension of the water-
works is completed.

We are inclined to the belief that the
Water Commissioners have the best of the
contest. The people will hold them to
their promise to have an ample
supply of water provided for all parts of
the city as early a date as is practicable,
and it is only reasonable that the Com-
missioners should take every necessary pre-
caution not to be hampered for funds as the
work progresses. We believe we interpret
public opinion pretty accurately when we
say that the matter what comes of the
electric lighting scheme, the waterworks
extensions must not be delayed. Though
it is desirable that the city should control
its own lighting system, there is really no
hurry for purchasing electric lighting ap-
paratus, especially in view of the fact that
improvements are being continually made
on the systems now in use. But the
public health demands that the city
should have plenty of water for all who re-
quire it, and the Commissioners must not
be thwarted if they keep that object in
view.

THE AMERICAN ACADEMY.

The American Academy of Political and
Social Science is in one respect like the
typical newspaper, having, as we are
officially informed, been "organized in
answer to a long-felt want." But in most
other respects it differs organically from
the typical newspaper, and its main pur-
pose is to offer to students of economics,
politics and sociology, a society which may
do in the general field of political and social
science what similar associations are doing
in the field of natural science. Though the
names of a few well-known Canadian
students of political, economical and so-
cial science, and the General Advisory Com-
mittee contains such men as Prof. Ashley,
of Toronto, and Dr. Bourinot of Ottawa,
to the latter gentleman is given the post of
honorary first contributor to the journal
of the academy, a handsome quarterly
of 164 pages. The subject of
Dr. Bourinot's paper which was
read at the second Scientific Session of the
Academy, held at Philadelphia in April
last, is "Canada and the United States:
A Study in Comparative Politics." The
paper deals in some detail with the
principles of government in the two
countries as provided in their respective
constitutions, but special reference is made
to the points in which they differ—re-
sponsibility to the people's representatives
and exercise of the veto power. And
having carefully reviewed the two systems,
it is Dr. Bourinot's opinion that Canada
has been steadily working out her own
destiny on sound principles, and has in
nowise shown an inclination to make the
United States her model in any vital par-
ticular. "It is quite clear," he says, "that
Canadians who have achieved a decided
success so far in working out their plan of
federal union of the old Provinces, in
founding new Provinces and open-
ing up a vast territory to settlement,
in covering every section of their own
domain with a network of railways,
in showing their ability to put down dis-
sent and rebellion in their midst, are
not, I think, ready, in view of such
achievements, to confess failure, or absence
of a spirit of self-dependence, or want
of courage and national ambition, or in-

capacity for self-government, and to look
forward to annexation to the United States
as their 'manifest destiny.'" The gentle-
men of the academy do not appear to have
been disposed to discuss the issues pre-
sented by the paper, or perhaps they were
not sufficiently well acquainted with the
system of responsible government as it is
worked out in the Dominion and Provinces
of Canada to discuss them intelligently.
One learned member took the ground that
the system of ministerial responsibility
which Dr. Bourinot seemed to approve
was unsuited to the American system of
government, and that it had not been
tried long enough in any purely demo-
cratic country to be formed in regard
to its merits. Another member
thought that the test of modern govern-
ments was coming to be more and more
their success in municipal government, and
was curious to know how the Canadian
system worked in that respect; to which a
third replied by stating his conviction from
a careful study of the facts that the cities
of Western Europe are very much better
governed than those of the United States.
In Liverpool, he said, malfeasance in office
was unknown, money appropriated for a
given purpose was expended for that pur-
pose, and public works were fairly well
looked after.

It is unfortunate, we cannot help think-
ing, that there was not present some one
who possessed an intimate knowledge of the
Canadian and United States systems, in so
far as it can be said that they constitute
two distinct systems. We think Dr.
Bourinot went a little further than the
facts warrant in drawing lines of distinction
between them, and we think also that those
who express a fear of the unsuitability
of responsible government to a demo-
cratic country have not a little to
learn of what the responsible sys-
tem is in practice and what a democracy
means. Nothing, for instance, can be more
democratic than the system of local
municipal government as it exists in Eng-
land, and where it has prevailed for
1,000 years. In so far as systems of gov-
ernment go, the country of Essex might be
attached to the State of Michigan to-
morrow, and its citizens could hardly
realize the difference in so far as the work-
ing of municipal, state and federal institu-
tions might go. There are minor differ-
ences, to be sure, but they are of little
account compared with the points of gov-
ernment. We venture to suggest to the
academy the desirability of all future
sessions to secure the presence of one or
more Canadians who could take part in
the discussion of large questions of inter-
national interest; it would be a mutual gain.
Three or four other Canadian topics are
referred to in this number of the Academy's
Quarterly—one being a review of Prof.
Munn's work on the Constitution of Canada
and another on J. M. McEvoy's Ontario
Township. The latter is the production of
one of our Middlesex boys, and is very
favorably noticed.

Not Only Murderous, but Improvident

[From the Mobile Register.]
A census enumerator in Florida got into
a quarrel with a neighbor whose house he
was visiting for census statistics, and
killed him with a knife. He
must have felt very badly afterward when
he reflected that he not only had committed
a crime, but had also lost \$ cents.

The Popular Man.

[From the Mobile Democrat.]
A popular man is the concentrated essence
of sympathy. He has a smile for every-
body's joy and words of condolence for
everybody's sorrow. Feel it? It doesn't
matter whether he feels it or not, my
friend, it's manners make the man, and
more than any other, the popular man.

Not Band.

[Ottawa Journal.]
The following dispatch to the Empire,
from its Ottawa correspondent, may be ac-
cepted as official:
Instructions have been issued to the superin-
tendent of the Government Printing Bureau
and publications the spelling of such words as
"bureau," "hour," etc., to conform to the
English usage, that is, with the "u." Canada
being a British colony, it is held that we should
adhere to the English language and not adopt
Americanisms.

Those American innovations should
not be borne any longer. The order
from the Government Printing Office is a
proper protest against all such foun-
dledry as spelling favour without a u.

Constipation.

If not remedied in season, is liable to
become habitual and chronic. Drastic
purgatives, by weakening the bowels,
confirm, rather than cure, the evil.
Ayer's Pills, being mild, effective, and
strengthening in their action, are gener-
ally recommended by the faculty as the
best of purgatives.

"Having been subject, for years, to
constipation, without being able to find
much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills.
I deem it both a duty and a pleasure
to testify that I have derived great ben-
efit from their use. For over two years
past I have taken one of these pills
every night before retiring. I would not
willingly be without them."—G. W.
Bowman, 29 East Main st., Canfield, Pa.

"I have been taking Ayer's Pills, and
using them in my family since 1877, and
cheerfully recommend them to all in
need of a safe but effective cathartic."
—John M. Boggs, Louisville, Ky.

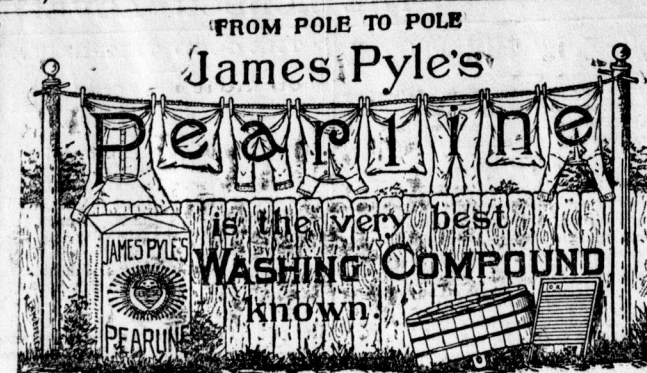
"For eight years I was afflicted with
constipation, which at last became so
bad that the doctors could do no more
for me. Then I began to take Ayer's
Pills, and soon the bowels recovered
their natural and regular action, so that
now I am in excellent health."—S. L.
Longbridge, Bryan, Texas.

"Having used Ayer's Pills, with good
results, I fully endorse them for the
purpose for which they are recommended."
—T. Conners, M. D., Centerville, Pa.

Ayer's Pills,
Prepared by
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

AVOID giving opi-
um to children if you
can. Mothers' Glee-
cerate of Glycerine
Compound, a great
remedy for teething
and nervous affec-
tions, is a safe
and reliable
remedy for
teething and
nervous affec-
tions. Send for
descriptive circular to
Dexter S. Ayer, Druggist, &c.

FROM POLE TO POLE
James Pyle's
Pearline
Is the very best
WASHING COMPOUND
KNOWN



Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are
offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline.
or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—they
are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold
by all good grocers. Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

THE GREAT GAME!

July 1---Dominion Day.

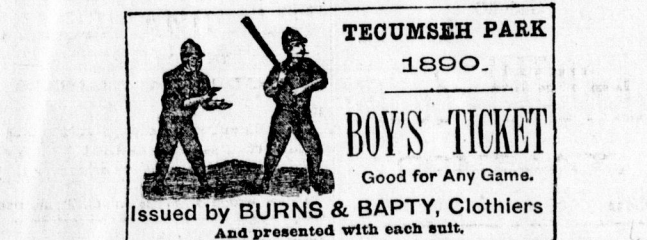
BASEBALL

The Hyphens & Tecumsehs

2 GAMES.

1,000 Tickets To Be
Given Away Free.

TECUMSEH PARK
1890.
BOY'S TICKET
Good for Any Game.
Issued by BURNS & BAPTIST, Clothiers
And presented with each suit.



Every purchaser of \$1 and over receives a Free
Ticket to the Baseball Park, good for either morning or
afternoon game on the holiday. They won't last long.
Seize the golden opportunity to get value for every dol-
lar and a Free Ticket to the games on the holiday.

Burns & Baptie

The Tailors, Clothiers and Furnishers.

P. S.—White Flannel Shirts for Boys.

NEW GOODS JUST OPENED.

Brass Kettles, Candlesticks,
Clocks, Figures, Mirrors, etc.
Colored Wax Candles,
Candle Shades, Candle Shade Holders.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Salad Bowls, Salad Forks and Spoons.

Another arrival of Job Crockery, which will be
sold at HALF PRICE.

PIGOT & BRYAN

186 Dundas Street.

FEATHER PILLOWS.

50 dozen pairs Feather Pillows, several qualities, selling
at low prices.

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184 to 198 King Street, London, Canada.

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Where Abstiners are classed by themselves
and proper care is exercised in the selection of
risks, the result to them must be very satisfac-
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Policies Issued on all the Most Ap-
proved Plans, with Level or
Natural Premiums.
H. SUTHERLAND,
MANAGER.

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Bounding Billows ON THE SEA!

or the pure Mountain Breezes will soon invite
your presence. Make your leisure twice the
pleasure, by taking along our entertaining
Music.

(If you have no Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo,
Flute or Violin, call or send for lists of fine
instruments at our branch store, J. C.
HAYNES & Co., 38 Court street, Boston.)

Operatic Piano Collection. The best of the
music of 19 operas. Price, \$1. Arr. for Piano
Young Players' Popular Collection. \$1.
very easy and very good pieces. Price, \$1.
Sabbath Day Music. For Piano. 33 beautiful
Melodious, finely arranged. Price, \$1.
Vol. 2 of Miss Eleanor W. Everett's Album of
Songs. 15 first-class Songs by the best
authors. Price, \$1.

College Songs. New, enlarged edition. 60
songs. Price, 50 cents.
Old Familiar Dances. For the Piano. 10
of them. Easy, and as merry as they can be
50 cents.

FOR MUSIC FESTIVALS.

The Atlas. By Carl Zerrahn. 20 splendid
Choruses. Sacred and Secular. Most of
them quite new. \$1.
Any book mailed for retail price.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY, Boston
C. H. DITSON & Co.,
387 Broadway, New York.

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BLACKING

ECLIPSE GLOSS

—FOR—

LADIES' BOOTS.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Chas. Cyde, Agent, Montreal

THE "COMET"

IS THE BEST.

All machines guaranteed. Machines sold on
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T. FANE & CO., Manuf'rs, Toronto.

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STEEL PENS.

Leading Nos. 048, 128, 130, 135, 333, 161

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