### The Advertiser

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THE WESTERN ADVERVISER. By mail, per annum.....

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

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God's in His heaven

London, Wednesday, Oct. 12.

HOW DOMINION ELECTIONS ARE

WON. The Americans are now making their voters lists by voluntary registration. The election comes on in a month. Not much time is left for a grave-yard vote to accumulate.—[Montreal Star.

What a contrast to the Dominion Franches Act. It has not been veyled for

chise Act! It has not been revised for years, and were a Dominion election to take place in London to day hundreds of young men who have left the city for good and gone to the United States to make a living would be brought back to decide the contest. At the same time hundreds of young men, aye, and of old men, too, who have meanwhile qualified, but are prevented by the criminal neglect of the Ot-tawa authorities from getting on the lists, would have to stand aside and let the would have to stand using and and the the bogus voters and the returned pilgrims say who shall represent them! Can an intel-ligent man support a body of men who perpetuate a system so unfair, so demoralizing, so undemocratic ?

IF MR. MEREDITH is taken into the Dominion Cabinet two elections will follow. One to fill his place in the Local Legislature and one to find him a seat in the Dominion Parliament. London Tories are preparing for whatever may happen, and Mr. Meredith and Sol White, the axnexationist, were hobnobbing together there on Saturday and laying the pipes for a probable election. Sol is as much a Tory as ever he was.— [Hamilton Times. he was .- [Hamilton Times.

Yes; they grew in beauty side by side. DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE.

In view of the fact that the question of the disposal of the sewage of this city is continually cropping up, and will be a source of trouble, expense, aye, and loss of life through filth diseases, until it is settled, the discussion of the question of sewage disposal before the British Association is interesting. The chief paper on the subject was contributed by Prof. George Forbes, who dealt with the utilization of refuse in cities, especially by means of the application of electricity. He said there was no doubt of electricity. He said there was no doubt that the use of destructors for getting up steam for electric lighting purposes, would play an important part in the future, but in most towns it would be impossible to get the full advantage from the destructors, because they must be burning refuse day and night, whereas for electric lighting purposes, or the distribution of power, it was only during certain times of the day that there was a demand, so that the heat from the destructors was wasted for the

from the destructors was wasted for the greater part of the day; but by a system of hydraulic storage in Edinburgh they would be able to use destructors with the greatest advantage. The problem of utilizing the sewage of cities is being solved in some European cities by flowage on to distant lands where it is used for enriching spoils. The present system of emptying

sewage into the sea or rivers, this expert truthfully concludes, is not only dangerous but wasteful. THE United States Government last year made \$700,000,000 in paper money. It has its own engraving and printing de-

partment. ELECTRIC street railway development continues. The Common Council of Oskosh, Wis., has granted the street railway com-pany a 50-year franchise for an electric

Ex-Mayor Howland, of Toronto, writes to the News that his remedy for "Canada" to the News that this test you disease" is "a little less politics and a little more practical knowledge of what is recognized. Everybody knows," he goes on, "there is too much politics and too little ousiness in this country. If in your bustness you were finding all your best men were escaping from you, you would go to work to find out why they were leaving, and when you ascertained that it was because others valued them more highly than you did you would pay them enough to induce them to stay at home. This country will never be a great country until you pay your good men enough to keep them here." Mr Howland is a protectionist but not a politician, and hence be is not afraid to say that we must see that our workers get a larger share of the profits. disease" is "a little less politics and a little

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sense, mingled with truth, will, we venture

to say, prove not unpalatable to its readers.

in the city yesterday when the ADVERTISER bulletined the fact that Paul Peel, the femous Canadian artist, had died that afternoon in Paris, France. The melancholy intelligence was conveyed across the Atlantic by a cablegram to his father, ex-Ald. John R. Peel, of this city, who was nearly distracted by the receipt of a message so unexpected and so heartrending in import. As the news spread, general regret was expressed that a life so great in accomplishment and in promise had gone out ere the famous artist had reached the age when many of the masters began to secure ecognition

And sincere were the words of condolence that were extended to the grief-stricken parent and brothers and sisters of the deceased.

Londoners had an opportunity of mee ing their talented fellow-townsman in September and October, 1890, when his mother's last illness brought him to his native city from the sunny land of his adoption. At that time his face and figure panded attention wherever he went As then sketched by us, he possessed a well-knit figure a little above the middle neight; dark, finely shaped head with a hick, black lock falling over the brow; consitive clear-cut features, softly bearded; brilliant dark eyes and gentle manner—that was Paul Peel, the artist.

As a painter, Paul Peel was born, not made, for his earliest tastes and inclinations tended strongly in the direction of his on. While yet a mere lad chosen profession. While yet a mere lad he was associated for a short time with W. L. Judson, who had no hesitation in prophesying a brilliant future for him. In 1877, finding opportunities for study in Canada circumscribed, he began his art studies at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, where he remained three years. studies at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, where he remained three years. In 1880 Mr. Peel went to London, England, where he studied in the British Museum, and began to paint for the Royal Academy. The English winter proving unfavorable to his health, he remained in London only three or four months, going from there direct to Paris. He has lived in Poris ever since, with the exception of the brief period taken up in visiting the home of his boyhood and in short excursions to Britanny, where some of his most charming pictures of rural and domestic life had their inspiration. He studied under Lefevre, Boulanger, and finally Gerome. He always spoke of the training he received from Lefevre and Gerome as being particularly severe; still it was Constant, a more modern painter than either, and a better colorist, who, as Mr. Peel himself asserved, "first opened my eyes." During the four years he was under Constant he made real progress.

It was a great advantage to Mr. Peel to have sat at the feet of several of the masters; it saved him from the slightest masters; it saved him from the slightest tendency to become a mere imitator of any one of them. Paul Peel was no imitator; he did not indulge himself in a repetition with variations of the work which made him famous out of sheer repugnance to being known as 'Paul Peel, the child painter.' His ambition was to reach the tinal goal of art, which is historical painting.

Paul Peel was a hard worker, but he was not a mechanical drudge. He worked with the spirit and with the understanding also, The artist, he remarked to the writer The artist, he remarked to the writer while in London two years ago, who puts all his soul and energy into five hours of work has done enough for one day. Emotion cannot last: it wanes like an afternoon sun. The impression must be seized, held, utilized to the utmost. Herein the young master expressed truths that may well be laid to heart by the student of art to-day and ever. "After the Bath," the well be laid to near: by the students to-day and ever. "After the Bath, picture which won the gold medal: French Salon two years ago and the mediate attention and admiration civilized world, was completed by civilized world, was completed by Mr. Peel in two months. It was based upon a sudden inspiration. One of his own little ones, fresh from the bath, happened to take a pretty pose before the open fire. It was but a moment's work to seat the smaller child beside him. With the little handsontstretched to the blaze the picture was complete—in the beauty-loving mind of their father. The first impression was immediately set down and the last touch was given two months later. At the French Salon it was royally honored, and to this Salon S.000 pictures were sent, of which only 2,500 were even received.

for their national gallery by one of the European continental governments, a large sum being paid for it. Other equally striking works came from his brushnotably two admirable pictures produced last year. One is "The Unexpected Visitor," and depicts the surprise of a small boy as he scampers along a narrow pathway and suddenly finds a toad jump at his feet, The other is titled "The Punishment, and doubtless portrays another episace in Mr. Peel's domestic life. A pretty little child, just out of the bath, having misbehaved, is sent behind a screen, where he stands thoroughly conscious of his guilt with downcast eyes, while his brother and sister make the situation harder to tolerate by peeping over the top at the culprit. It is an admirable conception. European continental governments, a large

Mr. Peel was married to a Danish lady, Mr. Peel was married to a Danish lady,
Miss Isaure Verdiea, on Jan. 16,
1886, at Willesden, England. Like her
husbaud, she is a noted artiste, and had
won fame before her marriage. The
union was an ideal one; their
married life was most happy, and the
terrible blow that has now fallen upon the
young wite will, it is feared, be almost too
hard to bear. She is left with two children,
a boy and a girl.

The general impression has been that
when Mr. Peel's father crossed the Atlantic
this summer he visited his famous son. It
was his intention to do so, but when he got

when Mr. Feel's states crossed the Attander to say that we must see that our workers get a larger share of the profits.

BIRDS IN THEIR LITTLE NESTS, ETC. [Millbrock Reporter, Conservative.]

The Empire should come off its perch. Toady ism of the lick-spittle kind becomes tiresome when persisted in to too great an intent, and a medicum of plain, common sense, mingled with truth, will, we venture to say, prove not unpalatable to its readers.

SWEET SYMPATHETIC SORROW. [Atchison Globe.]

Every woman is sorry for some other reoman en account of somothing her husband told her about the other woman's hasband.

roud of his son, when he received a cable-ram from his heart-broken widow con-aining the laconic but terribly significant ressage: "Paul is dead." It is not exmessage: "Paul is dead." It is not ex-pected that any particulars of the sad event will be received till the next mail arrives.

If the deceased had lived till the 7th of

next November he would have been 32 years of age. His early death will be lamented by lovers of the beautiful wherever bis name and fame are known. Canada, the world, can ill afford to lose an artis possessing merit so great and powers of so much promise.

Breach of Promise Suit for \$20,000 Damages.

True Bill Found Against Mr. Mercier for Conspiracy-The Grounded Steamer City of Georgia

Provincial Detective Greer has gone to New Bliss to work on the Lucky tragedy. The steamship State of Georgia, which was aground at Cape a Laroch, has been

Rev. J. R. Black, of the Congregational Church, Barrie, has accepted a call to Bethel Church, Kingston.

Bethel Church, Kingston.

The Conservatives have selected Dr.
La Chapelle as their enaddate in Hochelinga county for the House of Commons.

Mrs. Kissick, who was seriously burned at Winnipeg when the contents of a lamp were accidentally spilled over her, has died.

At the Quebec Criminal Court on Tuesday the jury reported a true bill in the case of the Queen vs. Mercler for conspiracy on all three counts.

on all three counts.

Major-General Herbert says he is fairly
satisfied with the result of his recent tous
of inspection in the west. The plans for
the proposed defenses on the Pacific coast

the proposed derenses on the Taches are ready.

Messrs. McCarthy & Co., Toronto, acting for Nellie McGowan, on Monday issued a writ against J. W. Stevenson, a well-known and wealthy farmer of Pickering township, claiming \$20,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage.

A vestry meeting of the congregation of the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, has fixed the stipend of the new rector, Rev. W. H. Wade, at \$2,000 a year, with free use of the rectory. Rev. Mr. Wade is expected to take his new duties about the end of this month.

G. T. R., earnings for week ending Oct. 8, 1892, were \$423,989, an increase of \$15,148 over the same week last year.

At Toronto on Tuesday Arthur York was convicted of the manslaughter of his infant son, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

infant son, and sentenced to three years imprisonment.

Joseph Patterson, men's furnishings establishment, Yonge and Adelaide streets, Toronto, has assigned. Liabilities about \$40,000 and assets somewhat less.

Mr. Alex, McPherson, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Strathroy, died Tuesday morning, after a short illness. He was a son-in-law of Mr. Bishop, the former proprietor.

At Toronto the second charge of murde against Frank Wilson, the man acquitted of killing his wife, was traversed till next assizes, the prisoner being allowed out or

COLUMBUS CELEBRATION. Three Million People Witness the Naval Parade at New York.

New YORK, Oct. 11.—The great naval pageant was viewed to day by fully 3,000,000 people gathered at every point of

The series of gigantic floats upon which The series of grantic notes upon were shown scenes illustrative of the remarkable advance in ship-building since Columbus discovered America was one of the best displays. A large fleet of men-of-war participated in the parade, including an Italian cruiser and two Spanish war

The parade of the United Catholic so ane parace of the United Catholic so-cieties of this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Yonkers and other suburbs was viewed by undoubtedly 1,000,000 people to-night. Fully 30,000 men and boys were is line.

in line,

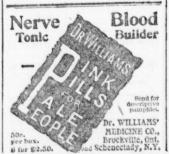
AT NEW HAVEN.

New HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—The Knights of Columbia of this State are celebrating the quadro-centennial of the discovery of America on a gigantic scale. Forty thousand strangers are in the city. Sixty-five councils of the order and many military and civie organizations took part in the parade in the morning. Six thousand strander warious events in the life of Columbus. Public exercises were held this afternoon; consolidated were held this afternoon; consolidated bands aggregating over 1,000 pieces disbands aggregating over 1,000 pieces disbands aggregating the united choirs of the bands aggregating over 1,000 plees dis-coursed music, and the united choirs of the city churches—600 voices—rendered ap-propriate anthems. Rev. W. J. Maher, D.D., chancellor of the diocese of Hartford, delivered the oration.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it willdo again.

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e, inclosing a stamp, and I will che swer. I am sure that the CUTICU Es cured my wife, for she used noth-ing the four or five months she u FREEMAN'S TOEKER. 225 Court Street, Allentown, Pa

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