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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.
—[PRINCE BISMARCK.]

London, Monday, June 4.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, with its morning
and evening editions, covers the ground.
With one exception, it is the ONLY EARLY
MORNING DAILY IN ONTARIO, outside of Toronto.

—Only those communications to which the
writers are willing to have their names
published in print will be published in these
columns. Neither the writing nor the publication
of anonymous letters can be justified.

—We adopted the ballot system from
England and politicians there are all agreed
that it is a perfectly secret ballot.—Sir
Oliver Mowat at London.

—Sir Oliver Mowat is in favor of the
enfranchisement of women. Good for Sir
Oliver! He would have much appreciated
the bright sayings of a bright woman from
Ottawa who spoke on that subject on Saturday
night.

—If the people want the Government
House abolished, it shall be abolished.
They have only to instruct their representatives
that that is their opinion and the
Government House shall be discontinued.—[Sir
Oliver Mowat at London.]

—Mr. Edward Blake, M. P. for Long-
ford, is a member of the Royal Commission
which is to inquire into the financial relations
between Great Britain and Ireland.
Mr. Blake is in constant demand to address
great popular audiences in England and
Scotland.

—Mr. Hunter, the well-known evangelist,
is known to belong to a Conservative
family, but in a recent illustration he spoke
of "our own noble and loved Premier, Sir
Oliver Mowat." He is indeed a Grand Old
Man, and every citizen of his native
Province should be proud of him.

—Bishop Thorold, himself a member of
the Upper Chamber by virtue of his office,
says that in the House of Lords no one
listens. Of what use, then, is that alleged
"deliberative" body? A great mass meeting
in the commercial capital of Scotland
on Saturday answered that as at present
constituted it is worse than useless. It
must be radically mended or ended.

—The Toronto World denounces Principal
Grant as "that trimming and time-serving
adventurer" because he has
asserted that "Ontario cannot afford to
dismiss Sir Oliver Mowat." Principal
Grant is a Conservative, but he knows that
the Province of Ontario has been well ruled
by Sir Oliver, and he is not prepared to try
the rash experiment of turning out the head
of the best Government that Canada has
ever possessed.

—In some remarks in the W. C. T. U.
Convention on "Purity in Literature, Art
and Fashion," by Mrs. Todd, of New Brunswick,
the lady speaker, in alluding to the
Breckinridge trial at Washington, is reported
as saying that "the very worst reports
of the horrible affair at Washington
had been published in the Canadian papers."
Mrs. Todd has been misinformed as to the
Ontario newspapers, at all events. The
Breckinridge business was conspicuously
left alone by the daily and weekly newspapers
of this Province.

—The leader of the Opposition in the
Ontario Legislature had to go back to 1872,
a year before Sir Oliver Mowat came into
power, to try and fasten a charge of maladministration of the Crown Lands upon
the Ontario Government. This fact resulted
in the conversion to Liberal principles
of at least one Conservative. He has
written us to say that an Opposition so
scarce of legitimate grievances as to the
country's resources, and with no declared
policy regarding the great staple industry
of the country, agriculture, is too weak to
stand alone, and must continue in the
nursing state for four years to come.
Therefore, he cannot trust it.

—The great question of Provincial politics
to which our principles apply is that
of Separate Schools. It does not appear to
me that the past relation of the parties to
the question permits any line to be drawn
by our (Equal Rights) association in favor
of or against one party rather than the
other. Whatever accretions have gathered
round the Separate School Act have had, I
think, the concurrence of all. Neither party
can charge the other with developing separate
schools, while the recent modifications
in the Separate School law are in substance
what our platform demands.—[Principal
Caven.]

A MIDDLESEX BOY.

It may not be generally known to AD-
VERTISER readers that Hon. Wm. Hart,
the new Commissioner of Public Works in
Ontario, is a native of Middlesex. Such is
the case, however, Mr. Hart having been
born in the township of Biddulph, of
which district his respected parents were
pioneers. Mr. Hart received his early
education in Kingston, and, adopting a
commercial life, he speedily took a front
position in the business world of Eastern
Ontario. In 1870 he was elected a member
of the Kingston Board of Trade, and in
1873 and 1874, though still a very young
man, he was chosen president of the board
and sent as a delegate to the Dominion
Board of Trade. The summer session of
the Dominion Board in 1874 was held in
St. John, N. B., to consider the basis of
the reciprocity treaty negotiated by the
late Hon. George Brown with the United
States commission appointed for that purpose.
He was for a while partner in the
wholesale grocery firm of James Hart &
Co., and upon the death of the senior member
in November, 1868, he succeeded to the
complete control of the business, and carried
it on for the period of ten years,
when he retired, selling out to his brother-in-law,
Mr. C. Birmingham. Mr. Hart
was a director of the Kingston and Pembroke
Railway, and a member of the
executive committee of the board from
its reorganization in January, 1875, until
he retired in 1879. He took a prominent
part in organizing the company who
are at present owners of the Canadian
Locomotive and Engine Works, and became
managing director of that important business,
severing his connection with the
company in 1888. Since then he has for
several years general manager for Canada
of the Equitable Life Insurance Company
of New York. He recently retired from
that position and became one of the three
trustees of that company for Canada, the
other trustees being Sir Richard Cartwright
and Mr. Hugh Ryan, of Toronto. He
has also done considerable successful
financing in connection with railways. Mr.
Hart has always taken a very active interest
in the affairs of the city in which he
made his home, and was a member of the
city council from 1879 to 1881, when he
retired, re-entering municipal life, however,
for a few years in 1885 at the urgent
request of many ratepayers. He was for
some years chairman of the finance committee,
and the finances of the city, which
were in very poor shape when he assumed
that position, were, while under his control,
immediately improved.

Mr. Hart entered the Legislature some
years since, capturing Kingston from the
Conservatives when Mr. Metcalfe sought
election for the Dominion Parliament. In
the Legislature the new Minister has been
one of the most popular members, and his
ability has been generally recognized. He
enters upon his new office with the bright-
est prospects that he will maintain for it
that high standard of management which
characterized it during the control of Hon.
C. F. Fraser. Middlesex county is proud
of the fact that among her sons can be
registered the second Premier of the Province
(Hon. Mr. Blake), and two of the
ablest members of Sir Oliver Mowat's Administration,
Hon. G. W. Ross and Hon.
Wm. Hart.

A GOOD MAN LEAVING LONDON.

Yesterday Rev. James Ballantyne, M.A.,
preached his farewell sermon in South
London. The reverend gentleman will be
forthwith inducted into an important
pastoral charge in the city of Ottawa. We
need hardly say that we deeply regret the
loss from our midst of a man possessed of
so much grace, general accomplishments
and power as Mr. Ballantyne; and in this
expression we feel sure that we but echo
the thought of every resident of this city.
Mr. Ballantyne is one of the most scholarly
men in the Presbyterian Church. He is a
man of winning disposition, and yet of
strong persistence of character. London's
loss is the distinct gain of the capital of
the Dominion. The best wishes of the best
men and women of London go with Mr.
Ballantyne and his family to their new
home.

CANADIAN LIVE STOCK EMBARGO AND ITS CAUSE.

Canadian farmers may just as well make
up their minds that they will not be able
to ship "stockers" to the British market
this year, and proceed to adapt themselves
to the situation. The cablegrams from
London assert that the lungs of suspected
animals landed by the steamships Toronto
of the Dominion line and the Laurentian of
the Allan line, three weeks ago, have been
examined by experts who claim that they
have discovered contagious pleuro-pneumonia
in them. As the disease is not known to
exist in any part of Canada, this discovery
is a mystery, and the real cause of the contagion
should be probed to the bottom. We do
not wonder at the British authorities being
so careful, seeing the terrible ravages of
pleuro-pneumonia, from time to time,
among the cattle of the British Isles. But
it does seem remarkable that while every
now and again Canadian cattle are discovered
to be suffering from this contagious
malady when they reach a British port, no
genuine case is discovered in the Dominion.
Indeed, but for the laxity of the Dominion
authorities in observing the quarantine
laws on the borders of Manitoba and the
Northwest Territories, we question if ever
any one would have seriously questioned
the general healthfulness of the live stock
sent from this country.

It was an evil day when the Dominion
Government placed it in the power of the
representative in Ottawa of the chief
British Conservative journal to lay before
the English public the fact that Canadian
quarantine regulations on the Northwest
border were flagrantly and persistently
ignored. To these quarantine regulations,
the British authorities, up till the exposure,
trusted to keep Canadian cattle free
from infection. The moment the discovery
was verified by the Ottawa authorities,
on went the embargo on Canadian live
stock. It was costly neglect.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The meetings of the Dominion Women's
Christian Temperance Union in this city
have made a profound impression—an im-
pression that was intensified by the powerful
address of Mrs. Barney, of Rhode Island,
superintendent of W. C. T. U. Prison
Work in the United States. The impression
has been cumulative, and it will doubtless
grow more powerful during the meetings
yet to come.

It is an entirely erroneous impression
that this great world-wide organization
confines itself merely to temperance agitation.
As its field is the world, so do its
objects of thought and of work—for it is a
band of workers—cover the whole field of
philanthropy and social well-being.

Visitors to the regular sessions of the
Convention at the Congregational Church
have remarked a knowledge of parliamentary
usages, a decorum of procedure,
a management of business "with neat-
ness and dispatch," that would make the
fortune of any Parliament in the world.
Something of this is doubtless due to the
remarkable quickness, brightness and
good-natured tact of the very able presid-
ing officer, Mrs. Williams, of Montreal.
But the Provincial vice-presidents and the
members of the Convention as a whole, are
women of undoubted ability.

It is something of an object lesson to
observe all this ability, and culture, and
high character, and consecration; and then
to reflect that these women are refused the
opportunity of recording their opinions
where they will tell effectively, namely,
at the ballot box! With a woman at the
head of the governmental affairs of the
British Empire for half a century, and pos-
sessing a record that no male monarch
has ever equaled, it is surely a crude
idea that the women of Canada
should not be allowed to participate in
government even at the primary places of
legislative power, namely the booths where
the votes of the people are deposited! Such
an exclusion is idiotic. As the Duke
of Weimar said of the power of the First
Napoleon in the noontide of his glory, "It
is unjust, it cannot last."

LABOR'S FIELD.

Talk of Settling the Coal Strike in
Three States.

And Rumors That 125,000 Anthracite
Coal Miners May Yet Be Involved.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR THOU-
SAND MINERS MAY BE INVOLVED.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 3.—The executive
board of the United Mine Workers are
considering the advisability of calling out
the 124,000 anthracite coal miners in
Pennsylvania.

G. T. R. AFFAIRS.
MONTREAL, June 3.—The National As-
sociation of Machinists of America met in
secret session at Point St. Charles Friday
night. The principal topic of discussion,
it has been ascertained, was the present
position of affairs at the Grand Trunk
and of working over-time was condemned
as responsible for the present state of things.

CONSUMPTION TO BE WISHED FOR.
NEW YORK, June 3.—The Herald says:
Capitalists in New York who control the
chief coal railroads in Ohio stated yesterday
that the soft coal strike, so far as Ohio,
Pennsylvania and Indiana are concerned,
will undoubtedly be settled next Tuesday,
or Wednesday at the latest. An under-
standing, they say, has been reached with
President McBride, of the United Workers,
whereby, it is expected that the operators
of these three States will meet the men half-
way. Ohio mine owners, it is said, saw
that it was to their interests to offer the
men an advance of 10 cents a ton, although
the latter demanded 20 cents, and accord-
ing to Mr. McBride the Ohio districts are
willing to compromise on that basis. Since
that time the Indiana and Western Penn-
sylvania bituminous mine owners have
joined hands with the Ohio interests on
the same terms.

A SETTLEMENT IN ONE PLACE.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 3.—The coal
miners' situation that appeared so serious
Friday night seems to be peacefully
settled. Yesterday through the efforts of
citizens of the mine owners and a strikers'
committee held a protracted conference,
during which they came to an agreement.
The mine owners agreed to allow a sack
weighman to be paid by men placed at each
shaft and to pay the present high wages if
the price of mining was not lowered at
other places. The men agreed to return to
work at Riverside and Home mines on
Monday.

RIOTERS HOLD SWAY.
CANNESBURG, Ind., June 3.—The riotous
strikers hold full sway here, and nothing
will be done to stop their desperate
work until the militia arrives. They tore
up the Evansville and Terre Haute tracks,
ditched cars, and ruined railroad property
right and left. They have built rough
fortifications, and the news that the militia
is coming has made them very ugly. The
town is in a state of terror.

HOLDING UP TRAINS.
JACKSON, Ohio, June 3.—There are now
in the various places in Jackson county
fully 3,000 miners ready for any action
necessary. They have congregated in large
numbers at the various railroad towns in
the country. Each crowd has its leader,
and they hold up every train that passes.
A half dozen cars of anthracite coal were
set off to-day, but were finally permitted
to go, as it was not in competition with
soft coal production. Coal is becoming so
scarce that nearly all business is suspend-
ed. The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern
have taken off all passenger trains but those
which carry the United States mails.

The Veteran Neal Dow.
NEW BABYLON, S. I., June 3.—Gen.
Dow appeared at the several meetings at
Prohibition Park this evening. Ten thou-
sand people were present. Father Murphy,
of Canada, was one of the chief speakers of
the evening.

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 26, 1892.
I write to say that bronchial trouble, for
which I am using your Extract and Inhaler
you sent me last fall, is much better. Have
strong hopes of permanent relief from this
most troublesome and difficult disease—
bronchitis—which I had almost begun to
believe incurable; but your Pond's Extract,
through the Inhaler, acts like magic on the
inflammation. Yours thankfully,
G. S. WALLER.

Let wisdom put your dollar in the right
track. Come and see the bargain. They'll
make you feel for your purse. KENNEDY
BROS., furniture dealers, 127 King street
opposite Market House.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

CURES AND PREVENTS

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza,
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Head-
ache, Toothache, Asthma,
Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one
to twenty minutes. Not one hour after read-
ing this advertisement need anyone SUFFER
WITH PAIN.

ACHES AND PAINS.

For headache (whether sick or nervous),
toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago,
pains and weakness in the back, some or kid-
neys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling
of the joints and pains of all kinds, the ap-
plication of Radway's Ready Relief will afford
immediate ease, and its continued use for a
few days effect a permanent cure.

"WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD."

Dr. Radway—I have tried all the various
kinds of remedies that they have on the mar-
ket without effect, when I finally grew worse,
and a friend advised me to try your ready re-
lief. I did so, applying to my ankle and knee,
and, to my surprise, was able to resume my
duties next morning. My trouble was Rheum-
atism of long standing. I shall never be with-
out R. R. R. for its weight in gold. My mother
was cured by R. R. R. in two hours of rheum-
atism in her shoulder.
W. H. COOPER, of Cooper B. Evans.

INTERNALLY.

ALL INTERNAL PAINS, PAINS IN
BOWELS or STOMACH, CRAMPS,
SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA,
VOMITING, HEARTBURN, NERVOUS-
NESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, SICK HEAD-
ACHE, DIARRHEA, COLIC, FLATU-
LENCY, PAINFUL SPASMS are relieved
instantly and quickly cured by taking inter-
nally a half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief
in half a tumbler of water.

MALARIA,

CHILLS AND FEVER, FEVER AND
AGUE CONQUERED.

Fever and Ague cured for Fifty Cents.
There is no remedial agent in this world
that will cure Fever and Ague and all other
malarial, bilious and other fevers (aided by
Radway's Pills) as quickly as Radway's Ready
Relief.

Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

RADWAY'S PILLS

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge,
regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen.
Radway's Pills for the cure of disorders of the
stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, nervous
diseases, dizziness, vertigo, costiveness, piles.

SICK HEADACHE,
FEMALE COMPLAINTS,
BILIOUSNESS.

INDIGESTION,
DYSPEPSIA,
CONSTIPATION,

AND
ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER.

Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all drug-
gists, or on receipt of price, will be sent by
mail. Five boxes for One Dollar.

RADWAY & CO., Montreal, Canada.

HEALTH FOR ALL!!!

Purify the Blood, correct
all Disorders of the
LIVER, STOMACH,
KIDNEYS,
and
BOWELS.

They
invigorate
and restore
to health Debi-
litated Constitutions,
and are invaluable in
all Complaints incidental to
Females of all ages. For children
and the aged they are priceless.

Manufactured only at 75, NEW OXFORD STREET (late
503, OXFORD STREET), LONDON, and sold by all
Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

As Jurors should look to the Label on the
Boxes and Pots. If the address is not 75,
OXFORD STREET, LONDON, they are spurious.

Salutaris

Bottled by James Tunn & Son, London
Ont., under permission granted for Dominion
Springs, Mich.

JAMES CAMPBELL. FRED CHANTLER.

Campbell & Chantler

Coal and Wood

At Bottom Prices.

Your orders solicited. Office and Yard

176 BATHURST ST.

Telephone 347.

Windsor Salt Works.

(Vacuum Process.)

The finest salt made by the vacuum
process, which frees the salt from all
impurities, now for sale at the lowest
prices. Apply E. G. HENDERSON,
Manager, London, Ont.

LIVERY STABLES.

ALLEYS LIVERY—NO. 619 DUNDAS
ST. E. E. East London, Ont. Telephone
No. 666.

W. M. TRIPPS LIVERY, RICHMOND
street north, has added a first-class
hack and team to its outfit. Careful drivers.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges right. Tele-
phone 423.

AMERICAN HOUSE LIVERY, YORK
street—Hacks and light livery. Tele-
phone 512. A. G. STROYAN, Proprietor.

DUFTON LIVERY, KING STREET—
Stylish rigs and good horses. Rigs at
shortest notice. Telephone 332.

YOU

Have all, no doubt, heard the story
how, when his companions were
having such beautiful dreams, the
Irishman got up and ate the loaf,
"which was a stern reality," so

Chapman & Co.

Are enjoying the loaf to their heart's
content, while our opponents are
dreaming and talking in their sleep.

WE

Have been well fed with your patron-
age during the last month, but we are
looking for a feast this month, and
will give inducements to bring you to
this, the

Reliable Drygoods House.

THE FOLLOWING IS A FEW OF THE

GREAT LINES

TO BE FOUND ON OUR COUNTERS:

Beautiful Black Lace Flouncing, silk,
all new patterns, at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 38, and
\$1 75.

Black Brilliantines, at 12½, 18, 22,
30, 40 and 53 cents.

Black Wool Grenadine, from 12½c to
45c per yard.

Black Wool Serge, French fine make,
regular 40c goods, we are selling at 25c.

Black Henrietta, 46 inches wide, all
wool, the best value we ever had, at 45,
50 and 55 cents. Ask to see these lines;
by one of the best French makers.

Black and White, we have a fine line
as low as 25c per yard; a better line at 35c.

Shepherd Checks, wide width and fine
goods, only 50c yard.

Gray Debeiges, all wool, in several
qualities, starting as low as 25c per yard.

German Novelties in Grays, a full
range, something new and good quality,
only 50c.

CHAPMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas Street.