Condon Advertiser

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The London Advertiser Printing Co., L.mited.

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 12. SIR JOHN MACDONALD AND CLOSURE.

There is a striking passage in Sir Richard Cartwright's "Reminiscences" which has some bearing on the ugly business that now occupies the attention of the House of Commons and of Canada

Recalling the franchise bill of 1885, Bir Richard says:

the formation of the voters' lists in each riding under the control of a the bill passed in that shape I doubt if we could have saved twenty seats out of ninety-two in Ontario. It was a case of political life or death, and we took advantage of every possible

form of parliamentary obstruction. -"For full six months we fought the bill and the estimates, inch by inch. Sir John did not adopt the him to force through in that way. In fairness to Sir John, I think he shrank from such an innovation. He regular parliamentary form of procedure. Latterly the outbreak of the second Riel rebellion had its effect.

If Sir John Macdonald shrank from have thought of the Borden-Rogers methods of carrying closure? There is no doubt something to be said for a reasonable or tentative scheme of closure carried through under normal circumstances after due deliberation and free discussion on both sides of the House. But the gagging of all discusan act which our forefathers of the seventeenth century would have called

Sir John Macdonald, with all his faults, was no Mexican. Some things he would not stoop to or risk. But the latter-day leaders of "Conservatism" erawl upon his corpse, betray his reciprocity principle, and mock his pride of Canadian nationality.

"You will bear in mind," Sir Richard rites on, "that it was always in Sir John's power to dissolve Parliament and to appeal to the people to sustain him in passing the act. This he would very likely have done if he had thought our case was a weak one. It would have been a just and proper punishment for a factious Opposition." The same course is open to the man today who violates his pledges, tries to commit this country to a permanent and costly policy of contribution, promises fair discussion on closure, then stabs Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the back by another breach of his word. This stabbing and doubling Premier can appeal for an indorsation from the country, but if the tiger did not dare in 1885,

hig successor dares not now. A DOUBLE CONSCIENCE.

John H. Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the National Cash Register Company, came recently within the clutches of the law. The operations of his company were investigated by a sourt and found to be characterized by commercial rascality of the most pronounced type-ranging from hiring men to tamper with the machines of rival manufacturers to unfair and brutal competition on the largest scale. The verdict of guilty and the sentence pronounced against the president met with the unanimous approval of the public. Law and popular sentiment were agreed in this, that the roguery of these robber barons cannot be tolerated; that dishonesty and injustice are as criminal when practiced by a great corporation as by a private individual, and that the controlling officer of the corporation must be punished as surely as though he were but a common

thief. The legal investigation showed one side of Mr. Patterson's conscience; the Dayton flood has just revealed another. When that disaster occurred, he threw his energy, his money, and his business skill into the work of relief. The large buildings of his company became the refuge of the destitute; his money was freely contributed for clothing and provisions; he took charge and organized the work of re-

And the question naturally arises: how can a man be cruel, heartless and dian farmer half a loaf. Reciprocity dishonest in business, and yet sympathetic, charitable and upright outside of business? The case of Mr. Patterson is no unusual one. There are numbers of these trust magnates and Napoleons of finance whose lives are spent in crushing their rivals, and preying on the public, and yet who give time, money and energy in aid of religious and benevolent enterprises, in the development of municipal and national schemes, in promoting literature and art, in relieving want and suffering. They devote the same energy and intelligence to good that they do to evil. And this is not hypocrisy; it may be in some cases; but doubtless most of

like their ancestors, the robber barons that immortal classic, 'Paradise Lost,' of the Middle Ages, who plundered the "What was written," questioned the community while they lived, and then American. n their deathbeds endowed abbeys and built churches, as an investment for their spiritual benefit after death.

It would seem that these modern morals. What would be wrong in pri- said Lipton." vate life is, in their eyes, quite proper in business. It would be a shameful thing to pick some poor man's pocket on the street, but it would be all right ness and consign them to starvation. It would be horrible to have immorality taught in the schools; but they have no scruples about debasing both public and private morals by throwing ver dishonesty and crime the glamor of successful business enterprise.

Too long has public sentiment condoned in high places the sin it has condemned in low. There can be no double standard of morals if truth and righteousness are to prevail. Ther must be honor and honesty in politics and in business as well as in private life. Otherwise, evil will spread, corruption will increase, and the entire social edifice will rot and decay.

A CRISIS IN BELGIUM.

Unless the Belgian correspondents of British and American newspapers are greatly exaggerating, the general "Practically it proposed to place strike beginning in Belgium on Monday will be the most determined and paid partisan of the Government. Had efficient use yet made of that weapon by the working classes in any coun- do. Look at the difference between

The strike will be unique because its object is purely political. It is a protest by the Socialists and trade unionists (excepting the Catholic unions) against the plural voting sysclosure. It was an ugly measure for tem. An extra ballot is now given to heads of families who pay a certain sum in taxes on their dwellings. The was an old parliamentarian, and al- sum is small, but it excludes, so it is ways greatly preferred to observe the asserted, the majority of the workmen in the towns, who live in tenement houses, the taxes on which are paid At any rate, he compromised on the by the landlords. As a result of this For with the prices that prevail provision, and of that which gives a second ballot to members of the proclosure as a principle, what would he fessions, the majority of the electors have fewer votes than the minority.

The Government having refused to change the system, the Socialists and non-Catholic trade unionists have been preparing for nine months to make the ness are you in?" blow an effective one. An enormous strike fund has been collected, and sion on so important an innovation is many thousands of the strikers' chilarrangements have been made to send dren to sympathizers in France so as to lessen the financial strain. The immediate aim is to paralyze the trade of the country. The peasantry stands outside the movement, but Belgium is the most highly industrialized nation in the world, and if the proletariat quit work in a body the effect would be so disastrous that the Government might be compelled to yield. But "general" strikes have never been general. Sweden had the nearest approach to one a few years ago, but all other classes united against the strikers, on whom the chief losses fell. There have been three or four similar attempts in France, all abortive. In Belgium a minority of the trade unionists will not leave work, and if the wheels of industry can be kept only slightly in motion, the strikers will be worn down in a test of endurance, in which every day brings them nearer the end of their resources. They may be able to inflict incalculable damage, but they will be among the sufferers.

> Are women more prone to martyrdom than men? No one can imagine men going on a hunger strike for any

The revised statutes of Ontario are to be brought down after seven years of waiting. Talk about "the law's delays"!

The country doesn't want an election, says the Conservative press. election, is the fact of the matter.

Mrs. Pankhurst has starved herself out of prison. To the British Government the naval emergency is nothing compared with the Pankhurst prob-

There is a growing belief that the excitement, while somebody else is Government will not go to the coun-doing the real work." try even if the Senate throws out the naval bill. This confession that there is no naval emergency, or even urgency, would justify the Opposition.

The London Free Press says that five steam lines will probably use the electrified London and Port Stanley Railway-a single track, too! With the dropping of the double-track proposal. the promoters should also drop their pretense that the road will give a "fast and frequent service" to the lake-

Mr. Carvell, M. P., puts the case neatly when he says the new American tariff will give the Canadian lumbermen a whole loaf, the Canadian fishermen a whole loaf, and the Canawould give the Canadian farmer a whole loaf, and he will be satisfied with nothing less.

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN. [Kansas City Star.]

A very rich American went to London and met an Englishman, whostrangely enough-liked him, and asked im to his house The Englishman was a great collec-

showed the American, among other included a note of wonder. things, a table and a chair, and, pointing to them, said: "That table and that chair once belonged to Milton." "Really!" said the American, kneel-

table and chair. "And," continued the Englishman,

them are quite sincere. They are not "that table was the very one on which last night."

"Milton," replied the host. "Who did you say owned that able?

"Milton," again answered the host, "Gosh!" ejaculated the rich one, in magnates have a double standard of a tone of disgust. "I thought you

ALL HIS OWN.

[Fliegende Blaetter.] "Does your lad find his sums hard?" "Oh, no; the sums are easy enough, to crowd a dozen rivals out of busi- but his results are too original to suit

A HINT.

[Sacred Heart Review.] Mr. Spriggins (gently)-"My dear, Boston man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button which the bullet struck." Mrs. Spriggins-"Well, what of it? Mr. Spriggins—"Nothing, only the button must have been on."

> BUSINESS HEAD. [London Daily Mail.]

"Open the window, waiter; pasting," a customer exclaimed who ad just dined at a Paris restaurant. "Shut it up, waiter; I am frozen," protested a man who had just lown. The waiter hesitated. The proprie-

for settled the dispute at once. "Obey the customer who has not yet dined," he said.

PROOF.

[Life.] "Do you think," said the intellectual oung woman, "that there is any truth in the theory that big creatures are etter-natured than the small ones?" "Yes," answered the young man." the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow."

THE LIKENESS. [Washington Star.] "Why do you refer to political offices as 'pie'?" asked the interested for-

because pie is something which relieves present hunger, but invites future dyspepsia." TOO LUXURIOUS. [New York Sun.]

Mary had a little lamb,

eigner.

It couldn't be today.

READ THIS, BOYS. Very Young Man—"You think it, but I've just paid \$5,000 in cash for a house, all made by my own pluck and perseverance,"

Very Young Man-"I'm a son-in-

Young Lady-"Really! What busi-

RECOGNIZING GENIUS.

[Boston Transcript.] Merchant (to detective) ellow has been representing himself as a collector of ours. He's been taking in more money than any two of the men we have and I want him collared as quickly as possible." Detective-"All right. I'll have him in jail in less than a week." Merchant-"Great Scott, man! don't want to put him in jail; I want

> FAVORITE FICTION. [Chicago Tribune.]

to engage him.

bit in thirty years!" first opportunity to write to you." 'Universally pronounced by press modern times."

"Mr. Chairman, I rise with the greatest reluctance. but-"I don't know whether you owe us anything or not, Mr. Smith, but I'll

"George, I wouldn't say a word to hurt your feelings for the world!"

EASY MARKS.

"I admire your nerve!"

[New York Press.] Some men haven't any more caution, when they happen to get a little money than to show it to the family

> FROM HABIT. [Houston Post.1

"Why did she want to set her husand's will aside?" "Merely because it was her husband's, and she had got in the habit

of setting it aside."

NOT HURT SOCIALLY. [Detroit Free Press.] "I wouldn't associate with him.

understand he's served a term in prison. 'That's true, but it was for The Government doesn't want an offense involving a million dollars or more; nothin' really disgraceful, you

A DIRECTOR.

[Washington Star.] "What is a political leader?" "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, sometimes he is very much like the orchestra leader, the man who pro-

vides the gesticulation and general

AN OUTSIDE VIEW. [New York Post.] Consistency never was the brightest jewel of statesmen. It is only two years ago that Mr. Borden, then leader of the Opposition in the Canadian Par-liament, was refusing to allow a Government measure—the reciprocity agreement-to be brought to a vote and protesting against the idea of introducing the closure. But now, as premier, he vehemently objects to the Liberals' use against the navy bill of weapon which he successfully employed, and announces that "if the Oppotion persist in their determination to prevent the House from reaching a the Government will press an amendment to the rules in order to 'prevent obstruction." But, of course the Liberals will fight this amendment just as strenuously as they have fought the bill itself. There is no way of forcing closure, when you have not got it already; except by a parliament-ary revolution. Mr. Borden now speaks about "antiquated rules." When. their means, he was thwarting Laur ier, they had his praise as the indispensable method of securing "freedom of debate." So Benedick did not think that he would live to be married.

AN EMERGENCY. [Judge 1

When a certain darky of Mobile Ala., announced his engagement to the dusky one of his choice, the congratutor of antiques, curiosities, etc., and lations that were showered upon him

"Joe," said one of his friends, "T shore is surprised! We-all never said his whereabouts are unknown. thought you'd sneak un. It's going or two years serve you begun to foo! ing down and reverently kissing both around Miss Violet." "Dat's true," said Joe: "hut de fac

A Manitoba

Chore Boy (By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

"A Manitoba Chore Boy" is the arrest ng title of a new illustrated book, by E A. Wharton Gill, M. A., honorary Canon of St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg (The Religious Tract Society, London). Readers of Canon Gill's novel, "Love in Manitoba,' which has gone through several editions, enjoying a specially large sale in England, know that he is able to paint life in that province with fidelity and charm. While his new book is not so pretentious as his love story, Canon Gill has worked out a happy idea and one which cannot help but prove of incalculable assistance to boys in the old country who are lifting up their eyes to Canada, the land of opportunity. Our Winnipeg author has imagined himself in the shoes of an English lad spending his first year on a farm near Minnedosa, He writes twelve letters home to tell his mother just what manner of life a young emigrant experiences in Manitoba. The letters are supposed to have been written between the dates April 13, 1911, and Jan. 27, 1912. As Canon Gill has spent some thirty years in Manitoba, he knows all about life on a farm, its realism and romance, and in these racy let ters he gives his readers a picture of "things as they are" on thousands of to victory. prairie homesteads in Western Canada.

Tom Lester is the name of the young English emigrant, and he happened to get a job with "Big Ben" Gregory, a hard-working ex-policeman of Winnipeg who had gone in for farming near Minnedosa. Mrs. Ben, Little Ben, and Re gina, the daughter of the house, made up replied Miss Cayenne, the family. Tom struck luck in securing a place on this form, for although he had to lead the strenuous life, they gave him seven dollars a month wages, fairly good board, and were kind to him because he was not only willing, but intelligent. We have pictures of Tom at his various tasks during different seasons, and as we follow him through the hands. cycles of the Manitoba year, from mosquito time to that of blizzards, we really find that the story, with its hard facts, is extremely interesting. The leading note is work-work; the author does not et you get away from the thought that life of a Manitoba farmer, while it has its rosy patches, such as duck shooting, is no flowery bed of ease. This book will scare the lazy English boy reader, but the healthy, normal lad who is not afraid of work, ought to find in the story much that is attractive. He will certainly come to the conclusion that a healthy appetite can be cultivated on the prairie homestead. When "Big Ben" and Tom went out into the bush of a winter day to cut firewood, they adourned at noon to lunch on substantia ounds of toast and some equally substantial slices of cold, fat pork. Tom writes home to mother that, although this may not sound appetizing, still he would not wish for a better dinner. The Minnelosa air is a great appetizer!

One of the best letters is Tom's description of the threshing season, "The men were a very miscellaneous tion-the 'boss' was a Scotch-Canadian "Old chap, you haven't changed a who has a large farm of his own in the mext settlement-a big, rough, powerful "Dear Maria: I eagerly seize the man, a 'terror' to work and make others work; but he knew his job thoroughly, which was the principal thing. The enand public to be the greatest play of gineer was a young Englishman-out two years-who had left his regular work in machinist's shop in town just for the threshing season. He was to have a nundred dollars a month wages for the two months that the season lasts. The wo menths that the season lasts. The town seem busy, ther men get about three dollars and town seem busy. their board a day for each day that they worked; they included three Galicians ilent, dark-visaged fellows, who kept to themselves, two Manitoba farmers' sons. "Barnardo boy," a Swede, and a time xpired royal navy sailor. The last was the life and wit of the gang, and kept everyone in a good humor. He was at once an immense favorite with "Big Ben," for he hailed from the Three Towns, and his Plymouth yarns made Big Ben" quite sentimental and reminscent for a week after.

"The gang slept in their 'caboose,' oig van fitted up with sleeping bunks one tiny window, a small stove, and very limited ventilation

"Personally, I should not care for the aboose side of going threshing- though the 'Barnardo boy' said they were as snug as possible; but 'snugness' is not

I have thoroughly enjoyed reading these fetters, for they are crowded with real ife and are written pretty much as a vell-read English lad would dash off let ers to the people at home. English settlers in Canada should tell their friend at home to buy this inexpensive ook if they wish to find out just what arm life in Manitoba is really like. Canadians in our towns and cities ought o read it also, in order to understand ust what it means to hustle for a liv-

"All Fools' Day" Concert Will Be Repeated For sticking up Frank Bowerman,

Owing to the popularity of the previous concert and to the large number of people who were turned away at the "All Fools' Day in the Old Red Schoolhouse" entertainment, and based upon the many requests to repeat it, the committee in charge has secured the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium again for next Monday evening. April 14, and by a look at the plan, which opened yesterday, another bumper house is assured. For a good laugh and a hearty laugh, be one of the fools" to attend. The local hits in themselves are worth the price of admission. The dunce and the mischiefmakers to the city's most talented singers will be there.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS SHORT. [Canadian Press.]

Beamsville, Ont., April 12.—Court Limestone, Canadian Order of For-esters, has been notified by the high court that its finances are \$200 short. special meeting of the court was held last night, but it was stated the actual shortage would not ke known until a complete audit was made. Geo. Hitchman, the financial secretary, has er than the preceding year. been absent for two weeks, and it is

"Dat's true," said .toe, of the until quickly stops coughs, is, old man, I didn't lose my job until quickly stops coughs, the throat and lungs.



A Canadian magazine announces series of articles entitled "The Confessions of a Publicity Agent." Who's writing memoirs now?



He took his winter flannels off, He put his coat upon the shelf, Then next he took a little cough, And now he's taken off himself,

"Can you name the members of the Borden Government off-hand?" asked a teacher "Sure-Bob Rogers," responded the nope of the class.

The man who is advertising sandwich bread on the backs of street car transfers knows something of the value of suggestion.

No, Sybil, the English suffragettes

have not yet tried to smile their way Solid for Downward Revision.



We love the noble baseball game We love to see good teams compete We'd love it better if they would Reduce the tariff for a seat.

Those who failed to hear Rev. John McNeill missed a preacher with a punch or a gentle caress in * * *

Dunno why, says old Pa Quimby,

but it allus sounds queer to hear a 200-pounder called Roy or Janice. Optimism. Old Ebenezer Ephraim Brown's Consid'rin' how things go!

He says he thinks the world's all The cheerfulest man I know. -Judge.

There's no more hopeful, cheerful man Than Jeremiah Green; He says this world's the best old world

-Chicago Record-Herald.

Ez Haskins is a fine old tad, Of earth he is the salt; He says that when the world goes bad It's a feller's own durned fault. -Roy K. Moulton.

That he has ever seen.

Old Abner Stoggs can allus see The sun a-shinin' through, The biscuit barrel's allus full, And the codfish suits him, too!

Your Roman charioteer may have een a fine figure, but could he beat the sight of a good, sturdy farmer driving a prancing pair of graps or bays or blacks or browns down King street of a bright Saturday?

The business of the man who walks so fast on the streets may not be as important as it looks, but makes the

Mary had a little lamb one hundred years ago, The lamb chops that I had today were off that lamb, I know.

There has been no radical revision n the baseball language since 1910 : ar as we have been able to ascertain is still founded altogether on variations of the word "bonehead."

These suffragette hunger strikes must be good for the corset industry. There Are a Few Remnants, Too. Knotty Lee a ball team owns,

Of high and rangy sort-We always thought that Knotty Lee Picked his out by the quart, But yet it's clear his reason is Because good ones come hard To Hamilton. He had to act so He buys 'em by the yard.

It's Mr. Hausenpfeffer Keenan Now. 've seen a lot of funny things, And yet before I go, hope to hear Joe Keenan sing "Heigh Li! Heigh Li! Heigh Lo!

His string of weiners may be stars, But they will stand stock still, They won't know what he means when he Yells, "Drill, ye tarriers, drill!"

To "Rube" Dencau. A year ago our scornful taunts Were hurled at you, Deneau, We baited and derided you (You know how these things go), We tried to get your goat and failed, We sometimes hoped you would

And putting us in Dutch. But freely now in glad refrain We praise you, Rube Deneau, In all the battles that you fought You were a worthy foe. We never will again upbraid, We wouldn't for a moment trade You for a dozen others

Including Franky Chance LIVE STOCK LOSSES IN U. S. Ninety Per Cent. of Losses Amongst

Swine Due to Hog Cholera.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., April 12. — Of the losses to live stock during the past year, that sustained among swine was the heaviest, and hog cholera was probably the cause of 90 per cent of the loss, according to the department of agriculture. The monetary loss in swine, the department places proximately \$66,417,000. The Josses of cattle and sheep during the year were not so heavy as the year previous, while the losses of farm horses and mules was not quite 1 per cent great-

"Losses of swine from disease were unusually heavy," says the depart-ment in a statement is used today. "being 110.1 per 1,000, as compared 89.2 the preceding year, and 54.9 the average per thousand of the past ten years. The loss of 110.1 per thoucoughs, cures colds, and heals ten years. The loss of 110.1 per thoulungs. :: 25 cents. sand, if applied to the estimated num-

would indicate a total loss of ap-proximately 6,736,000 head." The losses of cattle from disease during the past year are estimated to be 20.5 per thousand as compared with 21.6 for the preceding year. The losses of sheep are placed at 24.6 per thousand, as against 26.6 for 1911, and the losses of horses and mules are esti-

preceding twelve months. **OUEBEC OUT OF WATER**

mated to be about 22.6 per thousand,

as against 21.9 per thousand for the

Owing to Break in Main Near Lorette Reservoir.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, April 12. - Owing to break in the 30-inch water main near the Lorette reservoir, the city has been without its water supply since yesterday morning, and judging from reports there is no possibility of the

or tomorrow. To aggravate the situation, the old 18-inch service pipe has sprung a leak and the citizens of Quebec are suffering every inconvenience, and in case of fire the safety of property is at the mercy of the situation.

main being repaired until late tonight

VERSES BY PERCY ARTHUR WEBB.

His friends and relatives in London have recently received copies of bright little volume of verse entitled "Rhymes of a Marine," from the pen of Percy Arthur Webb, nephew of Mr. Wesley Webb, of Piccadilly street. Mr. Webb has been in the United States marine service in the Philippines for some time, and has caught the spirit of the islands in his verses.

somewhat after Kipling. Mr. Webb is remembered by Londoners as having been with his brother Frank, a member of Charley wine's company at the time of the pre-sentation of "The Awakening of Mr.

He writes of the soldier life in a style

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. CATARRH POWDER 25C. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, 25c. a box; blower free. Accept no ostitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, substitutes. All dealers or sales & Co., Limited, Teronto.

BUSINESS CARDS.

GET MY PRICES ON EAVESTROUGH ING, tinsmithing, repairing. Arnold, 717 Richmond street.

TRY BILL'S QUICK LUNCH—REGU-LAR meals, 25c. Short orders. 345 Clarence street. PEOPLE TO HAVE THEIR OLD SHOES

repaired-Advance Shoe. Repair Phone 3716, boy will call. "WHAT?" SPRING IS COMING.

Well, we will have to see SYME About our upholstering. Phone 2379 will

get him. IF YOU HAVE ANY Old Paper

W. Leff & Co., 555 Bathurst St FOR BICYCLES, MOTOR-

CYCLES AND REPAIRING, F. BENSON & CO., 615 Dundas Street.

We Pay SPOT CASH for WASTE PAPER

Gootson & Co. Woollen and Paper Manufacturers' Sup-30 MAITLAND STREET. PHONE 3425.

AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED, REA-SONABLE charge—The reliable auc-tioneers, J. Lightfoot & Sons, 694 Dun-das street. Phone 2066.

JAMES R. HASLETT installs Plumbing and Heating on Scientific Principles. 521 RICHMOND STREET.

Opposite St. Peter's Parish Hall. ARE YOU HOUSECLEANING? If not, you soon will be. Save time and CLEARING AUCTION SALE abor by having the AMERICAN AIR- of farm stock, implements, etc., on CLEANING WAGON. Work guaranteed.

J. SAGE 578 YORK ST. PHONE 3768 S. J. POCOCK Building Centractor, Drafting and Blueprints.

Phone 3863. 32 Wyatt Street. ywt DRAYS FOR HIRE—LAUNDRY CALL-ED for and delivered regularly. Ashes removed. Phone 2839.

FOR NOVELTIES, PIPES, CIGARS, stationery, confectionery, etc., go to Robertson's, Richmond and Kent. NOTICE-BRING IN YOUR WAGONS. sleighs and cutters for repairs. Good work, prices right John R. Munro, 555 Richmond street.

SATISFACTORY DRESSMAKING AT Street skirts our reasonable prices. Str. specialty. 519 Maitland.

PERKINS & SON, LONDON'S LEADING livery, formerly Dyer Bros., Dundar street, next The Advertiser. Phone 1377. A. J. DOGGERELL, AUDITOR AND scountant, 176 Wellington street. eccountant. Phone 1949.

ELECTROPLATING - NICKEL OUR specialty. Special attention given automobile work. C. E. Beltz, 94 Carling street. Phone 363.

CHIROPRACTIC.

Clara Kilbourne, D. C. GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR. Hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Phone 3353.
321 QUEEN'S AVENUE.

Consultation and Examination Free

DR. R. C. BEST, CHIROPRACTOR, graduate of N. S. C. The cause of disease removed by spinal adjustments and physiological therapeutics. Office, 475 Adelaide. Hours, 10 to 11, 2 to 5, 6 to 7 Phone 4121.

AUCTIONEERS.

MOKA, agent for Knott & Sangster, real estate brokers, 101 Masonic Temple, London. Telephone Lobo Central.

ber of and value of hogs on Jan. 1, In the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex.

In the matter of the guardianship of Adeline Mary Rennie and Charles Rupert Wilmington Rennie, infant children of Rupert White Rennie, deceased:

Take notice, that after the expiration of 21 days from the publication of this notice, an application will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex by Harold Clare Rennie, of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, jeweler, the brother of the above-named infants, to be appointed guardian of the said infant children of Rupert White Rennie, deceased, who died on the 23rd day of February, 1913, at the said City of London, intestate, and without having appointed any guardian of the said infants. Macpherson & Perrin, 57 Dundas street, London, Ontario, solicitors for Herold London, Ontario, solicitors for Harold Clare Rennie. Dated April 12, 1913. b

Sealed Tenders are called for by the Board of Water

Commissioners, to be opened May 1, 1913, n the following supplies: Cast iron pipe, specials, valves, hydrants, stopcock boxes and brasswork

also lead and lead pipe.

apply to

For specifications and form of tender H. J. GLAUBITZ, General Manager, City Hall.

City of London TENDERS FOR EXTENSION

TO INCINERATOR GANGWAY Sealed proposals addressed to the "Chairman and Members, No. 2 Committee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m., Thursday, April 17, 1913, for the supplying and erecting of approximately 23,000 pounds of constructional steel work.

Each bidder must make his tender on the form furnished by the City Engineer

Each bidder must make his tender on the form furnished by the City Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of tender may be seen at and obtained from the office of the City Engineer. Contractors to inclose a marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of their bid.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all hids and to each toward.

any or all bids, and to accept any bid. W. H. ASHPLANT, City Engineer B. W. BENNETT, Chairman No. 2 Committee

will be received at my office up till 5 p.m. Friday, April 25, for a new Sunday School and Alterations to Centennial Methodist Church, Dundas street east. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, Wm, G. Murray, architect, Dominion Savings building.

TENDERS.

Bulk and separate tenders will be received by Mr. John Wall, general manager of the British-Canadian Canners, Limited, Lister block, Hamilton, Ont., for the several works required in the erection of canning factories, warehouses, etc., at Port Dalhousie, Ont., and Blenselm Ont. Tenders, closed at non-population. helm, Ont. Tenders closed at noon on Thursday, April 24. Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of the local manager at the above points, at the offices of the company at Hamilton, and at the office of the architects, Watt & Blackwell, London and Hamilton. The lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted. 91c

Notice to the Public Having removed to 278 Dundas street, opposite McCormick's, I am now ready to receive consignments of furniture to sell on commission. Why sell by private sale when you can get double the prices at auction sale? House sales a specialty. Phone 1332; house, 2520. any kinds, books or magazines, phone 2792,

NEIL COOPER, Auction

Auction Sale Monday, April 14, at 354 Hill St

Comprising in part: Mahogany parlor suite and walnut, new rugs, curtains, linoleum, hallrack, pictures, sideboard extension table, chairs, baseburner, iron beds, dressers and stands, kitchen range, dishes and utensils, tubs, wringer, garden tools, sundry other articles. Sale at 1 Clock. Nell Cooper, Auctioneer, 271

Dundas street. Phone 1332. AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE, ETC.

(Giving Up Housekeeping.) Tuesday, April 15, at 1 o'clock, corner f Ashland avenue and Laura street (take dundas street car to Ashland avenue); one organ, 1 sewing machine, 2 plush rockers, 1 secretaire, couch, sofa, extension table, chairs, parlor carpet, 3 bed-steads, mattresses and bedding, dresser pictures, dishes, new kitchen range (coal or wood), 2 cords maple wood, garder tools and a lot of other articles. Terms, cash. Everything to go. J. K. Little, pro-

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, April 14. At Poplar Hill: Horses, ten cows with calves at side, eight springers, well bred Durham young cattle. Elwood M. Zavitz. oprietor

premises, lot 23, concession 11, Town-

AUCTION SALE.

ship of London, one-half mile east of li-derton, Friday, April 18. Sale at 1 o'clock. Williams Charlton, proprietor; Jas. Stanley, auctioneer.

Farm stock, implements, etc. The und Farm stock, implements, etc. The undersigned will sell by public auction, on he premises, lot 8, con. 2, Township of obo, one-half mile east of Komoka G. T. R. station, on Tuesday, April 15, 1913, he following farm stock, etc., viz.: Two nilk cans, strainer, pails, etc., 2 lanterns, wheelbarrow, 1 lawn mower, 1 Massey-farris manure spreader, 2 Deering mowers, 5 and 6-foot cuts, 2 scufflers, nearly ew, 2 M. H. hay rakes, 1 Wisner seed will, 1 M. H. three-horse cultivator, 1 rost & Wood disk harrow, 1 Noxon disk arrow, 2 Cockshutt two-furrow plows, 2 ockshutt single furrow plows, 1 land harrow, 2 Cockshutt two-furrow plows, 2 Cockshutt single furrow plows, 1 land roller, 2 sets iron harrows, 1 turnip and mangold sower, 1 pea harvester, fit any mower, 4 rolling coulters, Little Giant grass seed sower, 1 25-foot ladder, 1 bag truck, Daisy churn (No. 3), 1 emery stone, 1 grindstone, 2 heavy wagons, 1 low farm truck, I double wagon box, 2 hay racks, 1 democrat, 1 root pulper, 1 set heavy sleighs, 1 Wortman & Ward grain grinder, 1 cutting box, 1 Hur gasoline engine, 16-H.P., double opposed cylinder, nearly new. P., double opposed cylinder, nearly new. Chatham fanning mill and bagger, 3 gging chains, grain bags, shovels, hoes, c., I Massey-Harris binder, new, 6-foot etc., 1 Massey-Harris binder, new, 6-foot cut, sheaf carrier and truck, 1 Massey-Harris hay loader, 7 bags of salt, 1 barrel cider vinegar, whiffletrees, neck-yokes, ec.; quantity of white oats, fit for seed; quantity of timothy hay and clover hay, and other articles too numerous to mention; 10 yearling calves, 3 well-bred Holstein heifers, 2 years old, 13 excellent dairy cows, Holstein, Ayrshire and Durham (eight of these cows have calved, and the rest soon to calve), 2 3-year-old Durham heifers with calf by side, 8 spring calves, 1 pure-bred Durham bull (year-ling), 2 extra fine heavy horses rising 5 years, 1 extra fine heavy mare rising 5 years, 1 extra fine heavy mare rising ears, about 90 Leghorn hens; 2 sets eavy double harness, 1 set heavy single urness. Note—The above-mentioned dairy cows are right in every way, and can be inspected at any time. All will be positively sold, as the proprietor has leased his farm for a term of years. Lunch at noon. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. Terms: All sums at and under \$10, cash; over that amount, six months' credit, without interest, on fur