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London, Wednesday, April 2.

The first advertisement that ever ap-

peared in a newspaper was in 1652. It is

said that before that time the merchants

were always hard up and out at the

elbow, and bankrupt sales were frightfully

common.

After all the Dominion Government

appears to have granted Mr. Rykert, M.P.,

the famous limit after it was warned that

fraudulent doings were on foot. The in-

formant was Mr. Wm. Laidlaw, a well-

known Hamilton Tor, who was

interested in getting the limit for a friend.

The Government had the charge of fraud

before it and made no investigation. The

indignation of the Tory leaders when

charged as associates with Rykert must

have been simulated.

A TAXPAYER calls our attention to a

strange proceeding at the instance of the

City Council. The city has regularly paid

auditors it has a treasurer. Yet when in-

regularities are alleged to exist in the

accounts of Market Clerk Wilson, the audit

is ordered to be made by Assistant City

Engineer Graydon. The question now

agitating the community is, why were the

auditors and city treasurer passed over,

and an engineer taken from his employment

and awarded the task?

INSPECTOR O'REILLY criticised the Lon-

don Hospital Trust rather severely in his

annual report, but he cannot deny that the

Trust has managed the institution better

than it was possible to do in the old days

of alms-house log-rolling. The trouble has

arisen from the fact that the building

was poorly constructed in the first

place, and the local authorities have

not seen it to spend the large sum of money

necessary for bringing about the best

results in hospital management. It is

evidently the Inspector's belief that the

trust method of hospital management is

the best. As a means of getting the

Hamilton Hospital out of the troubles into

which it has fallen, while managed by a

committee of aldermen, the Doctor advises

that it be placed under control of an

independent board.

In Scotland, the religious bodies seem

to live peacefully side by side, despite their

divergence in doctrine. Perhaps the people

there are not afflicted by the presence of

politicians, bankrupt of principle, who deem

it necessary to trade on either race or re-

ligious prejudice in order to forward the

interests of a discredited party. We are

led to these reflections by the report in the

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the world's markets since 1878. The farmers of Canada have been compelled to accept much lower prices for what they have to produce, and it would be but fair to allow them freedom to take advantage of the low-priced articles which they have to buy. That would not suit the monopolists, however, and the present Ottawa Government is the humble servant of the engineers of the cotton, iron, sugar, binding twine and other rings. Hence the farmer of Canada, who finds it difficult to make ends meet, and whose position would be vastly improved, were he given freedom to buy as well as in selling, can look for nothing but mock sympathy from these men.

THE PRINCE AND "SPORT."

It may be necessary when one visits

India to do as the Hindoostani do, but it

is questionable whether much good will result from the contentment of the coming Prince

of Wales, and possible successor to the throne of Great Britain, during his recent

tour through the Indian Empire. It has

generally been supposed that the tendency

of the age was to encourage the humane

treatment of dumb animals, and among

civilized persons cockfighting, badger-

baiting, dog-fighting, and "sports" of the

character have been disappearing, and

put down by the arm of the law. In India,

however, the Maharajah of Jeypore, one of

the hereditary sub-rulers, provided an

entertainment for the royal guests of

which a special correspondent talks in

this strain: "The two elephants, on enter-

ing the open space, chased away, it is said,

the 30 or 40 spearmen who incited them to

the combat, and thereupon they charged

each other. After fighting with equal suc-

cess for some time, they were separated

with charges of gunpowder smoke directed

to another open court, where the fights

were carried on in succession between pairs

of quail, partridges, cocks, black bucks,

hogs, deer, rams, sambar, boars and lu-

fals. "The animals," says a witness of

the scene, "were all in excellent condition

and fought with great fury, especially the

rams, sambar and boars. We are fur-

ther informed that the future "King of

Great Britain and Emperor of India" was

supported by "all the European residents

and tourists in Jeypore." Not one of them

had the courage to leave the disgraceful orgie.

With all the opportunities at his command,

the grandson of Queen Victoria and his as-

sociates can scarcely be said to be very far

advanced in point of refinement of nature.

They could have very fairly taught the Ma-

harajah a great lesson by refusing to con-

template sports of a cruel character, which,

indeed, are a legacy to the motherland and

in every land of advanced civilization.

ABOUT TORNADOES.

The great tornado which last week swept

over Southern Illinois, and the western por-

tions of Kentucky and Tennessee, causing

serious loss of life and great destruction of

property, especially in Louisville, was only

on a large scale a kind of storm which often

occurs over sections of the Western and

Southwestern States. The first reports of

the Louisville storm were exaggerated, as

reports of this kind often are, and instead

of 1,000 lives being lost the number will

be not much over 100. But the great won-

der is, after one reads the details of the

tornado's course through the details of the

loss of life did not exceed 5,000. Had it

come a few hours earlier, when the whole

quarter was occupied the result

would doubtless have been vastly

more serious. And had the citi-

zens taken warning of the prediction

sent out from the Signal Service office at

Washington and refrained from attendance

at a meeting in one of the halls of the city,

the loss of life would have been little more

than one-third of what it actually was.

For, curious as it may appear, the Signal

Service office is now able to predict the

coming and course of a tornado with nearly

as much certainty as it is one of the

ordinary storms of wind, rain or snow.

From a careful study of the subject by one

of timber in respect of size not distinguishable from any other portion of the forest. The summer thunder storms which sweep over this western peninsula are as far as Toronto, and it is these storms which generate the hurricane. But fortunately the violent wind blows not occur with any frequency, and more fortunately still the tornado does not occur with us at all as it occurs in the Western and Southwestern States. It is also a curious circumstance that neither hurricanes nor tornadoes visit the prairie region of our Northwest, and in this particular at least our Canada is a favored country.

The famous trader Tippu Tib is now on

his way to Zanzibar, and he will doubtless

make some highly interesting remarks when

he is examined in the suit for \$50,000 dam-

ages the Emin Relief Committee has

brought against him. So far, the suit has

been a success, and the second best

in the courts. No one who has read the re-

markable argument by which he tried to con-

vince Lieut. Becker that he had no right to

trade in the interior of the continent, and ac-

cordingly the Court and the Shaks of the P.

P. called a council and decided to hurl all

the votes of the workingmen, which they

accordingly did, and which did not amount

to a pinch of snuff. The "gentlemen" of the

P. P. may rest assured that they will not

lose a sleep over it. The men who

are the F. P. are the enemies of the

truth when they say they had previously

published a synopsis of the matter of the

Parliamentary report, and that they

fact, Mr. Editor, the F. P., nor any other

paper outside of Toronto, with the exception

of the London Advertiser, had by Mr.

Chapman, Secretary of State, and had not

been mentioned in the House of Commons

—in fact, it has not reached there yet, and

was intended as a bait to blow the F. P.

very kind and gracious to the workingmen

if it thought there was a nice "fat" large

ing job to be got, but they will not lift a

finger to help poor suffering humanity from

the dust. It seems to be their policy to sit

on the working people as much as possible,

and to have no rights at all, but to sit

around to express an opinion. I am glad

to see that the workingmen are not afraid to

stand up for their rights and condemn the

Free Press or any other paper if they do

not think it right. Yours respectfully,

W. B.

Elginfield, March 29.

The plan pursued with complete success

on the farm where the writer resides was,

in taking trees from low lying land, and

to replant at once in holes made large

enough to admit roots without crushing

cramping, never watering and using no

manure. Hands have been planted and

with scarcely a failure. Sometimes the vi-

olent change from one soil to another has

had effect; trees replanted may be injured

by excessive watering and the maple borer

has killed numbers planted in London. Our

Elginfield subscriber probably injured the

death of his trees with the manure. Don't

try to "do too much" for them. Give nature

a chance.—Editor Agricultural Depart-

ment WEEKLY ADVERTISER.

A Liqueur Debate.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

Though I am a temperance man, and was

among the first, if not the very first, who

started the prohibition movement in

Lambton, yet I differ from Mr. At-

wood in his attitude towards the liquor

trade. I am in no way a drinker, and I

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VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

Interesting Discussion of a Liquor Law

Question—The "Free Press" and the

Suppressed Report—Best

Means of Maple Tree

Planting.

READERS OF THE ADVERTISER.—Let us hear

from you on all questions affecting the pub-

lic. Make your communications brief and

send your name as a guarantee of good faith.

The Suppressed Facts.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER: I noticed

in the report of the proceedings of the

Trades and Labor Council that the "gentle-

men" of the Free Press did not like the idea

of their passing a resolution condemning

them for manipulating their reports and

misrepresenting them in such a manner as

to make all the capital and really of interest

pressing what was really of interest to

the workingmen. In fact, the aforesaid

gentlemen seemed horrified to think that

the low-born slaves of workingmen should

organize a labor union, and that they

should be the cause of the workingmen's

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Maple Tree Planting.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

You will oblige by giving the informa-

tion as to what is the best way of plant-

ing maple trees taken from swamp

land. It has failed with many in my

neighborhood. The bark gets loose all

round the trees and some of them rot

at the bottom. My way was to make large

holes deep enough to put manure all round

them at the depth they were taken out.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.**BORN.**

MORRISON—In London West, on March 31, son of Mr. H. Morrison, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

HALE—LAWSON—By Rev. Mr. Speller, of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Geo. P. Hale, M.D., of Memphis, Mich., to Mrs. Kate Lawson, of this city.

DIED.

CAVIN—In the township of Saugeen, on the 27th March, Margaret, beloved wife of Peter Cavin, aged 59 years.

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And you will have wonders to tell.

I tell you again, I will cure without pain.

Though you may be loath to believe it.

But after my trial there can be no denial.

And as a boon I hope you'll receive it.

I have often been told 'tis more precious than

gold.

And as such I submit it to you.

For as good was the thing I'm expected to bring.

I think this present will do.

N.B.—This is the way the public show their

appreciation of a genuine article, and we must

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W. S. Bryers Barkwell, in being the possessor

of an article that gives so many hearts, and

of an article that gives so high a premium,

upon which the public place so high a premium.

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HARMLESS HEADACHE

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are an honest medicine

for which only honest

statements are made. See that

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134A.....Editorial Rooms

134B.....Job Department

LONDON AND PRECINCTS.

The Spring said to the Summer.

Fence I'll come your way

And ask you to a sleigh-ride

Some sunny August day.

Prof. Dorenwend, of Toronto, is at the

Tumach.

White Brothers, evangelists, are holding

services in Winnipeg.

Women more and more stand up for

themselves—even in street cars.

The men of 'D' Company, I. S. C., have

discarded their great coats and their scarlet

tunics once more brighten the city streets.

The Bishop of Huron will hold a con-

firmation service in Memorial Church next

Sunday evening, on which occasion a good

number of candidates will receive the rite.

Mr. T. J. Murphy, who has been con-

nected with the law firm of Magee & Co.,

for a number of years, leaves this evening

for the Pacific coast for the benefit of his

health.

John Butler was assessed \$2 by the

Magistrate at the Police Court this morn-

ing. John had been imbibing too freely

and his power of locomotion was somewhat

crippled in consequence.

The proceeds of the social and concert at

King Street Methodist Church on Friday

evening next will be devoted towards the

minister's salary. A choice musical pro-

gramme has been prepared.

Messrs. Robert Ward and L. Clenden-

ning, of Wardsville, both well known in the

city, left by the C. P. R. last evening for

Winnipeg, where they will visit Captain

Douglass, of the Leland House.

The Sun Life Assurance Company have

removed their office to No. 412 Richmond

street, lately occupied by Hammond &

Gillman. Mr. S. Macgregor, the man-

ager for this district, will be glad to have a

call from his friends in his new quarters.

Rev. W. H. Gane, of Lyons, narrowly

escaped death on Monday by being struck

by a young man on horseback whose horse

was not clear of the road. Mr. Gane was

seriously injured.

The Young Liberal Club have vacated

their old club rooms in Strong's Block, and

the committee is now busy getting the new

club rooms in the Odell-Hall in shape. The

one in the Odell-Hall is the most comfort-

able and commodious club rooms in the

city, and will be ready in about one week.

Five years ago yesterday Mr. Wm.

Mills, of the Hinton-Mills Company, sent

a large sheet of paper to a distant friend

with the words "April fool" emblazoned on

its center. Yesterday the same piece of

paper, bearing the same legend, found its

way through the post to Mr. Mills' address.

The revenge was slow but sure.

Mr. Hugh A. Young, of Galt, well known

in this city, who has for about a year been

passing on a steamer plying between Panama

and San Francisco, is on his way home,

and is expected to arrive in Galt this week.

During the coming season we will be pur-

chasing the steamer Cuba, which runs between

Montreal and Chicago.

The officers of the Epworth League,

formed in connection with Colborne Street

Methodist Church are: Honorary president,

Rev. E. B. Lancelotti; president, Mr. P. J.

Rev. E. B. Lancelotti; first vice and chairman of

Edmunds; second vice and chairman of

Christian work, Mr. F. J. Bryant; second

vice and chairman of literary work, Mr.

Geo. Fortner; third vice and chairman of

work, Miss W. Kirk; fourth vice

and chairman of entertainment, Miss

Cora Pratt; secretary, Mr. T. W. Nash;

treasurer, Mr. C. H. White.

Mr. V. C. Russell, the traveling pas-

senger agent of the Great Northern Rail-

way, left London last night with a party

of fifteen adults and some children. The

party are settlers for points on the G. N. R.

in Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, and

came from Middlesex, Lambton and Elgin

counties. This is the second party which

Mr. Russell has taken through within a

fortnight, the former one numbering 27.

Last week some twelve settlers for G. N. R.

points in Minnesota and Montana left

Lambton county by way of Detroit.

Mr. C. Sheehy, for many years Canadian

passenger agent of the Wabash Railroad,

located at Detroit, Mich., having resigned

to enter the service of A. Richardson has

been appointed to the position of Canadian

traveling agent, with headquarters at 28

Adelaide street east, Toronto, Ont., where

communications on business heretofore

attended to by Mr. Sheehy should be

addressed to him.

A Great Hit.

If you had followed the crowd yesterday

it would have led you to Rickert Bros.' old

stand, 174 Dundas street, where the bank-

rupt sale is going on. The store was filled

to the doors all the afternoon. So much

so, as to hardly leave room for the Italian

harpers, who were in attendance. It was

the topic of the street and expressions such

as "Things are going remarkably cheap,"

or "Have you been to W. L. Graham's

sale?" were frequently heard from passers-

by. Go and get some of the plums.

They Admire the Gentle Spring.

"Gentle morning," said a Police Court

official to a reporter as the latter stood at

the door of the police station watching the

day's contingent of offenders file out, "have

you not seen how few there are now that go

to jail in default of a fine? That's the

surest sign of spring we have. Even the

oldest and apparently the most indifferent

of our callers have a desire to look in the

cheerful rays of Old Sol, and you will be

surprised how easily they can raise the

needful when they wish. The nominal

fine, and even a assessment has no

effect for them. The opening months

of spring are always the best, finan-

cially, with us. None of the prisoners

will go to jail without a struggle then."

The Prisoner's Lament.

The coroner's jury met at Ferguson's

morgue last evening to investigate the

cause of the death of Fannie Freeman, the

young woman found by the river

Monday evening. After viewing the

remains they adjourned to meet on

Thursday evening in the Court House.

The jury is composed of Coroner Smith,

Messrs. Thomas Brunton (foreman), James

Sparkman, Thomas Magee, J. Bartz,

Hamilton Ramsey, Vining Conley, Wil-

liam Peters, J. F. Hicks, Wm. Ward, Wm.

Geiger, E. Putney, J. Hood, Richard

Giese and Robert Geah. A post-mortem ex-

amination was made by Dr. W. A. G. and Dr.

him in the chest and about the body, and

threw a vase full of frozen liquid at his

profusely. Proulx and his son were unable

to calm Morin's rage, and the latter con-

tinued to beat his senseless victim until a

passer-by, attracted by the noise, kicked

the house and interfered. Roy died on

Jan. 14 from the injuries received at the

hands of Morin.

JIGGING IN JAIL.

Birchall Visited by His Wife and Sister-

in-Law—No Indulgences in a

Cloze-Dance.

Winnipeg, Ont., April 2.—Mrs. Birch-

all and her sister, Mrs. Jones, visited

Birchall in jail yesterday. The meeting

was very formal, very polite and far from

cordial. Both ladies kissed him in a

formal way, and what conversation

there was was of a general charac-

ter. Mrs. Jones detailed the incidents of

her own and her father's voyage over, and

some time was devoted to old country topics

murder was not mentioned, and no allusion