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THE NEW STORY.
On Wednesday next, "Colonel Quaritch,
V. C.," Rider Haggard's new story, will be
begun in the ADVERTISER, and continued
from day to day till its completion. The
story is one of Haggard's best, and will no
doubt be perused with pleasure by our
readers.

The present might very appropriately be
termed "the steal age."—Clinton New Era.
Would-be public men always regard it as
the "I-run" age.

"Keep your mouth shut" is the motto of the
Russian rulers.—(Detroit Free Press).
"Keep your mouth going" is the motto of
Mr. Sproule, the talkative Grey M. P.

COL. DAVID WYLIE, the veteran Brock-
ville journalist, has just celebrated the 79th
anniversary of his birth. He is yet hale
and hearty. Many happy returns, Colonel.

The Chicago Tribune reaches the conclu-
sion that if the Czar of Russia drinks five
quarts of champagne a day without any in-
jurious effects, as he is said to do, he has a
much better constitution than his country
has.

WE KNEW it. It had to come. Wiggins,
our own and only weather prophet, claims
that he prophesied the recent disastrous
gale, only it came ten days later than he
expected. It's a mighty small blow that
Wiggins does not lay claim to.

In the supplementary estimates just
brought down by the Dominion Govern-
ment, \$1,500 is provided for to complete
the London Custom House, but no grant is
made for the repair and dredging of Port
Stearns harbor. The City Council and
other bodies affected will have to keep on
stirring up the authorities or the enter-
prise will be permitted to go by the board.

"MARRIAGE is the only lottery that ought
not to be stopped," says the Buffalo
Express editor. It all depends. When
a man is running two tickets for that
species of lottery at one and the same time,
Canadian law steps in and breaks up the
gamble, despite the earnest protests of Mr.
Stenhouse, the Mormon leader, who claims
the same right to a bevy of wives in Canada
as a British subject can and does exercise
in India—Mohammedan, for example.

Mr. JENNINGS, Toronto's new city en-
gineer, pins his faith to asphalt as the best
and most economical material for making
city roadways. No doubt of it, but it must
be properly laid or it will be as great a
failure in roadways as in many of the side-
walks constructed out of it in this city.
Where the traffic is heavy and the under-
soil is of the nature existing in such streets
as Yonge and King, Toronto, cedar block-
paving can never be expected to prove a
success, and stone paving is not only very
expensive but gives rise to a noise that is a
positive nuisance. Mr. Jennings does well
to stick to asphalt.

This Queen's Birthday falls on Saturday
this year, and in several places an agitation
is already on foot to postpone the formal
celebration till Monday. One argument
used is that it is all the same to Her Ma-
jesty whether the day is observed on Sat-
urday or on Monday. This is the view
which the Queen and her counselors have
always taken. It is only in the colonies
where the uniform price of celebrating
her Majesty's national day on the 24th of
May has been followed out. In England
and Scotland the magistrates of each town
and city fix on the day which suits the mass
of the people best. If it is anywhere within
a week of the 24th one can be sure. Of course,
the bankers and public officials have to
observe the actual day as a holiday, it being
no established by law.

Our neighbors in the United States are
reforming. We reach this conclusion from
three incidents of a noteworthy character,
which have been telegraphed from over the
border within the past week. It is now
easy to convict a bootlegger, even though he
has high relations. John A. Davis, the dis-
failing treasurer of Rochester City, who
stole \$80,000 of the money under his
charge, was placed under arrest less than a
month ago, but he has already been tried,
sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and
conveyed to the penitentiary. How differ-
ent is this matter of justice to that which
prevailed in New York City in the old
Twelve regiments! Then in the metropolis,
the Sheriff, the holder of the richest office
in the gift of the people, has just been found
guilty of conspiracy to obtain a divorce from
his wife, and will have to go to State prison.
And as a crowning evidence of the awakening
of the public conscience, Postmaster-General
Wanamaker has received a letter, post-
marked New York, enclosing a \$1,000
United States gold note and one \$500 gold
note, which the sender desires to have
placed to the credit of the conscience fund.
The sender, in his letter says that years ago
he defrauded the United States Govern-
ment of quite a large sum of money. Since

then the matter has lain very heavily upon
his conscience, and, as he has made a little
money, he sends it to the Government. The
\$1,500, he says is 25 per cent. more than
the amount taken. He pleads any thief, he
says, if he must pass through the anguish
of mind that he, the sender, has. There is
some hope for the future of a people in
which incidents of this character are
chronicled.

OUR TRADE RELATIONS.
Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, like Con-
gressman Butterworth, of Ohio, is still in-
tent upon bringing about closer trade re-
lations between Canada and the United
States, notwithstanding the policy of the
Republican party to keep itself strong
by offering more protection to the farmers.
Mr. Hitt and Mr. Butterworth are leading
Republicans, but they believe that the
farmers and all other classes may be bet-
ter served than by clapping heavier
duties on the necessities of life. Both
gentlemen are particularly good friends of
Canada. They have a pretty wide ac-
quaintance with our people; they are
anxious that friendly relations should be
maintained between the two countries, and
they are convinced that there is no better
way of starting right than by settling all
disputes on a basis of mutual trade
relations. High tariffs, they know, will
keep the people asunder and are likely
to cause friction which may lead to
differences of greater consequence. A free
exchange of products, on the other hand,
cannot fail to bring both peoples into
business relations with each other as
buyers and sellers, and as trade is always
mutually advantageous to the parties who
engage in it, they come to know each other,
to respect each other, and to treat each
other as friends. No other agency is so
strong a factor in maintaining good relations
between two countries as trade, and the
freer it is the greater is its efficacy. One
of the best speeches ever made by Mr. Glad-
stone was that on the ratification of the
trade treaty between Great Britain and
France, in which he showed how the inter-
lacings of free commerce would bind the
two countries together like that wondrous
network of veins and arteries, muscles and
nerves, which make up the complex
organization of the human body, each
serving the other, each the complement
of the other, and all making
a perfect and regulated whole. Mr. Hitt
and Mr. Butterworth are the apostles of a
liberal trade spirit in the United States, and
along with Mr. Wiman they have done more
in the past five years to give prominence to
our country in their and to keep the two
countries from drifting into antagonisms
than any other score of men in the States.
And now when for partisan purposes the
Republicans are proposing tariff changes
which, if put into operation, would bring
disaster upon thousands of Canadian
farmers, it appears to be most fortunate
that we have Mr. Hitt coming forward with
a resolution, which, if acted upon there
and here, will not only prevent any such
consequences but prove to be a
lasting boon to both peoples. A set-
tlement of all standing disputes is
a matter of the first importance
in itself; but when the terms of settlement
are such as to favor the material prosperity
of the two countries and to maintain a
state of prosperity at an increasing ratio
year after year, it is surely a matter of prime
importance to every interest.

The Government of Canada has rejected
all approaches to a settlement upon this
basis hitherto, but we earnestly trust that
they will not sin away the day of grace.
Hon. David A. Wells said many years ago
that nothing more fortunate could happen
to Canada and the United States than free
commerce between them, and while he
desired nothing else than that it should
be brought about by the free
action and good sense of their
respective Governments, he had no
doubt that it could be brought about by
pressure if necessary. By adopting towards
us just such a policy of prohibitory tariffs
as the Ways and Means Committee of the
House of Representatives is now proposing,
he said, the United States could crush Can-
ada like an egg-shell. Now we do not like
to be spoken of in that way, and it would
be better to fight than submit to a treaty of
commerce under duress but if we are a
sensible people and have an intelligent
understanding of our own interests, there
will be no occasion for recourse to pressure.

A treaty on the basis of Mr. Hitt's resolu-
tion, which is almost exactly on the
lines of the policy of the Liberal party in
Canada, is what the farmers of this country
want, and what will largely benefit 90 men
out of every 100 in this country. Hitherto
the Canadian Government has stood by a
policy of restriction and exclusion, because
it benefits a few favorites who make large
fortunes under a tariff framed at their own
dictation and who in return subscribe
freely to election funds. But now the time
has come when the masses of the people
should be heard, and the Government of
Canada should be made to feel that it can-
not trifle longer with the offered opportu-
nities, though its latest tariff tinkering efforts
indicate that it is not inclined to take any
steps looking to reciprocity and a reduction
of taxation.

The printers in Germany are going to try
this year to celebrate the 450th anniversary
of the invention of printing. They were
follied by political disturbances in 1840,
when they attempted to commemorate the
quarto-centenary.

Mrs. JEFFERSON DAVIS, widow of the
dead Confederate leader, has always been
left quietly in the background, but is con-
ing into notice recently by virtue of her
signature, "V. Jefferson Davis." It has
been interpreted to read "Varian" (her
Christian name), which is wrong. V stands
for "veuve," French for widow, and is
customary usage in Louisiana, meaning
"widow of Jefferson Davis," which the de-
voted woman considers the most honorable
title she can bear.

It was supposed of course that tourist
agents would some day turn their eager eyes
toward the Congo, that great African river,
along which so much recent exploration has
proceeded, but it was thought they would
wait at least until the railroad was built
around the cataracts before making their

personally conducted methods a feature of
Congo enterprise. Somebody in Brussels,
however, is advertising an excursion of
tourists up the Congo, warranted to give
them a vivid and comprehensive idea of the
country, all for the reasonable sum of \$600
apiece, hotel bills and hack hire thrown
in. The itinerary and date of the ex-
cursion are to be announced as soon as
certain arrangements now making on the
Congo" are completed. It is to be
hoped the arrangements will include
donkeys around the cataracts, and even
with donkeys and other luxuries it is
feared the average tourist will find pleasure
rather elusive if he chases it on the
Congo in the present state of the river's de-
velopment.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.
The Pansy for April is splendidly illus-
trated. It is one of the best child maga-
zines published, and its contents, whether
pictures or stories, delight the little ones.
The price, \$1 a year, is a marvel. D.
Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston.

A pretty song for mezzo-soprano has just
been issued by A. S. Nordheimer, Tor-
onto. Its title is "Spring Reverie," the
words are by a modest anonymous poet, and
the music by Emma Fraser Blackstock.
The production, which is highly creditable,
is "affectionately dedicated to Miss Agnes
Huntington."

There is a pleasing atmosphere of happy
domestic life about The Ladies' Home
Journal which each number as well as
come as sunshine. Never was a stronger
number issued than that for April. "How
to Act Before the Camera," is told by A.
Bogardus, the pioneer of New York photo-
graphers; Mrs. A. Aline Osgood gives a
most practical inside view of "Life in a
Church Choir"; Henry Ward Beecher's
love for gems and rare stones is
told by himself; Ella Wheeler Wilcox
takes up "An Evil of American
Daughters"; Mrs. Moses P. Handy
has a timely article on "How to Move
Easily and Well"; Dr. Tinsdale talks
familiarly to women; Allan Eric gives "A
Man's Idea of a Good Wife"; Maud Howe,
Mrs. Whitney and Caroline Leslie Field
each have a novel or a story; Margaret J.
Preston, Lee C. Harby, Charles Henry
Luders and Nellie K. Kellogg, supply the
poetry; Margaret E. Sangster and The
Penguins" discuss literary matters; there
are delightful "Side Talks with Girls," and
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to every possible taste, and all beautified
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delphia, Pa.

The Forum for April contains a notable
posthumous article by the late President
Barnard, of Columbia College, on the de-
gradation of politics. President Timothy
Dwight, of Yale University, lays out a
proper course of study for a boy up to his
18th year, and compares the advantages
and disadvantages of the old-time system of
education and the present system. Frances
Power Cobbe makes a review of the changes
in human nature that have been developed
by modern civilization to show wherein we
are better, and wherein we are worse than
the ancients. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the
successor of Henry Ward Beecher, in Ply-
mouth pulpit, points out the difference be-
tween the "new theology" and the
"old theology," or between liberal orthodoxy
and agnosticism. Charles Dudley
pleases an article, "The New News-
papers and the Public," undertakes to show
where the blame rests for ultra-sensational
papers. Mr. C. Wood Davis, who has
been long hostile to the subject, writes an
agricultural depression. Dr. J. M. Charcot
contributes another article about his
experiments on hypnotic persons—this time
showing the effects of suggestion upon
hypnotized people, and how they can be in-
duced by hypnotizers to commit crime.
There is an article by Francis Minor, ad-
vocating the use of the electric current in
the treatment of the "Rights of Public Property,"
and Richard Hodgson, secretary of the
Society for Psychical Research, tells where
there is spiritualism, and where there
really interesting phenomena begin.

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plaint, after long suffering by taking
Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to
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it regularly for a month, and am
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turn of the disease."—Mrs. R. Irving
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fined to my house, and very much debili-
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disordered in every way. I commenced
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lay some slices of fat in
a layer of fish, onions,
black pepper, salt and
until all the fish shall
the whole with water.

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WOODSTOCK, March
Baseball Club have el-
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Clement, R. Elton; di-
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Ingersoll, St. Thomas
The Woodstock Club
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THE BUFFALO IS
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International club;
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ton Spectator says
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Struthers, Anderson
would like to transfer
amateur team on Tues-
Friday, or would soon
some of Manager's
blows," who are to
Friday.

On Saturday York
Philadelphia Athletics
The Hamilton direc-
will not be transfer-
Hams will keep him.
At Washington on
ington Club, of the At-
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The Hamilton Club
miles to travel in mak-
season. Last season 5
500. It takes quite a
1,300 miles travel for
men. Hamilton has
of any team in the
Times.

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and is a more comple-
than ever, containing
formation. Besides the
of the League's annu-
championship campaign
with chapters of spec-
on the lessons the
season has pointed out

THE LON
The committee ap-
meeting of the London
sister a scheme for mar-
year recommended that
a committee consisting
chairman of sub-commi-
and vice-presidents and
committees are to be
finance; No. 2, ground
No. 4, entertainment;
No. 6, practical mathe-
No. 8, junior matches
each sub-committee to
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There were three
March 15. Under As-
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BASEBALL BOOMING.

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Turf, Football and General Sporting News.

A WESTERN ONTARIO LEAGUE.

WOODSTOCK, March 31.—The Woodstock Baseball Club have elected the following officers: President, Sid Bickie; vice-president, W. M. McLaughlin; manager, John Perry; secretary-treasurer, John A. Morrison; Managing Committee, Robt. McLeod, L. Clement, R. Elton; directors, Geo. Johnson, J. E. Thompson, E. W. Nesbitt, E. C. Bartlett, and J. A. Sutherland. The Secretary was authorized to write the clubs in Stratford, Galt, Brantford, London, Ingersoll, St. Thomas and St. Marys with the view of forming an amateur league. The Woodstock Club intends to make every effort to form a league, and in all probability a meeting of representatives from the towns named will be held and some schedule formed. There is plenty of material in town for a good amateur team.

THE BUFFALO INTERNATIONAL TEAM.

According to the Buffalo Express the following men have been secured for the local International club: William Bent, third baseman, and Emil Smith, catcher, of the Buffalo Elks; William Schellert, pitcher, of the Buffalo Casino; Ricks, center-fielder of last year's Detroit; Eddie Sales, shortstop of last year's Hamilton; Feltz, second baseman, and Dunning, pitcher, of last year's London; Dave Oldfield, catcher of last year's Toronto; Galligan, left-fielder, with Buffalo in 1887. The Hamilton Spectator says that Sales will be retained in Hamilton.

CHALLENGE.

Struthers, Anderson & Co., a baseball team would like to have a game with some amateur team on Tecumseh Park on Good Friday, or would sooner have a crack at some of Manager Fessenden's "Young bloods," who are to report here on Good Friday.

FLY.

On Saturday Yale College defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 19 to 6.

The Hamilton directors say that Sales will not be transferred to Buffalo. The Hams will keep him.

At Washington on Saturday the Washington Club, of the Atlantic Association, defeated Rochester 6 to 5.

The Hamilton Club will have only 4,200 miles to travel in making the trips of next season. Last season the distance was 5,500. It takes quite a lot of money to pay 1,300 miles travel for thirteen or fourteen men. Hamilton has the shortest mileage of any team in the league.—(Hamilton Times).

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and is a more complete and useful work than ever, containing a vast amount of information. Besides being the official book of the League's annual statistics, the championship contest for 1890, it is replete with chapters of special interest, commenting on the lessons the experience of the past season has pointed out.

CRICKET.

THE LONDON CLUB.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the London Cricket Club to consider a scheme for making the club this year recommended that the club be run by a committee consisting of eight gentlemen, chairman of sub-committees, with president and vice-presidents ex-officio. The sub-committees are to be as follows: No. 1, finance; No. 2, ground; No. 3, materials; No. 4, entertainment; No. 5, home matches; No. 6, practice games; No. 7, out matches; No. 8, junior matches. The chairman of each sub-committee to be responsible for the proper discharge of the duties of his department.

FOOTBALL.

THE GAME IN THE OLD COUNTRY.

There were three international games March 15 to 18, under Association rules—both fell to England, Wales being defeated by three goals to one, at Wrexham; while Ireland suffered a reverse by nine goals to one, at Belfast, and under Rugby rules England scored a third victory, defeating Ireland by three tries to nothing.

THE TURF.

The St. Thomas Turf Club will hold a spring meeting at St. Thomas, Ont., May 24. The prizes will aggregate \$1,000.

A number of farmers' horses in the vicinity of Albany, N. Y., are suffering from mad fever. The malady is supposed to have been caused by their drinking heavily leeches through streets knee deep in mud.

The celebrated Australian race horse Chicago, winner of the Melbourne cup, has landed safely in England from the antiquated Kingston at St. Leonards, Lincolnshire.

A dispatch from California says that the station Bay Rose, 2,204, has again changed hands, this time for \$20,000, Pierce Bros., of San Francisco, being the purchasers. This is just double the amount Dan McCarty was reported to have paid for him a few weeks ago.

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FUNERAL—will leave the parents' residence, 117 Dundas street, on Monday afternoon next at 2:30 o'clock, service at 3 o'clock, house at 2. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

ROWLAND—At Ingersoll, on March 28, in the 62nd year of her age, Annie, wife of Mr. H. Rowland, editor and publisher of the Oxford Tribune.

FUNERAL—from her late residence, Thames street, Ingersoll, on Monday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will kindly attend.

ADAM—In London township, on March 29, Peter Adam, aged 67 years and 9 months.

Private funeral.

JARVIS—In Byron on the 30th March, Mary, wife of Nicholas Jarvis, aged 64 years.

The funeral will take place from her late residence to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2:30; services at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

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The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Chas. Doe, 139 Albert street, at 9 o'clock, for St. Peter's Cathedral, on Wednesday, April 2, at 2 o'clock, and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

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WHO RUINED HIM?

Rev. Robert Johnston, of Lindsay, on the

Modern Young Men.

One of the largest congregations seen at the

First Presbyterian Church in some

time was that of last evening, when a ser-

mon addressed specially to young men was

preached by Rev. Robert Johnston, B.A.,

of Lindsay. He took his text from

Hebrews, xii, 16: "Eau, who, for one

moral of meat, sold his birthright." It

was rather from the life of Esau than the

words quoted that he desired to

draw comparison. He showed how

specially prominent were the char-

acteristic circumstances of Esau among

young men of the present day.

To examine a man thoroughly his life's

chief and secret object must be seen—not

his external worship or formalities. The

light on sacred things. His disposal of

his birthright for the pottage in such an

indifferent manner showed that he so

valued his birthright that he was in London

would think more of a good meal than the

blessings of God? He said that ministers

secret things first, but what avail was it

if the business men and parents con-

tinued all the remainder of the week

by their example and precept to make

the children's wickedness and the almighty dollar take

God's place. Christ should be the model

of young men—not any of the Christians.

But the world had a right to look

for a follower of Christ for something to

distinguish them from the world. When did

young men sell their birthright? When they

neglected first to read their mother's Bible

and say their evening prayers; when they

took their first glass of liquor; when they

first accepted an invitation to a house of

amusement; when they accepted an engage-

ment which would necessitate the breaking of

God's law. When these things were done a

young man entered on the path which

would surely lead to destruction. When

Esau married regardless of his friends'

wishes he broke their hearts and inter-

married with a heathen nation, and it

showed a degrading tendency to please him-

self at the expense of his friends and reli-

gion. The speaker drew other lessons

from the subject and closed with urging the

necessity of closer communion with God and

fidelity in the path of duty on the part of

all young men.

Frenchmen can properly be called

nights of the life. They are good

judges in all its refinements and delicacies.

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