

The Advertiser

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THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.
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WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.
Monthly (8 large pages)—Free to ADVERTISER subscribers. When ordered separately, per annum.....25

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

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"The Advertiser" is an organ of news
and independent opinion. The ADVERTISER alone is responsible
for opinions expressed in these columns.

"The Advertiser" advocates Constitutional
Freedom of Trade, and as early as possible, free trade
with the whole world. The British trade
model cannot be improved upon.

"The Advertiser" looks forward with
hope to Canada's future as that of an Independent Canadian
Nation, believing that such a status
would be best for Canada, best for Great
Britain, and promotive of the best attainable
relations with the United States.

"The Advertiser" advocates prohibition
of the manufacture
and sale of intoxicating liquor.

"The Advertiser" is an advocate of
equal rights for
women, whether as regards the franchise,
or equal wages for equal work.

"The Advertiser" is a believer in Christian
Union, and considers
the time has come when the various
Christian denominations should come closer
together. These bodies which are now
separated should unite first. Under the present
system there is an unjustifiable waste of
men, means and effort. The ADVERTISER
will endeavor to promote the movement for
Christian union not alone by direct appeal
and argument, but by seeking to present
the best rather than the worst side of each
tenet.

"The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory
Voting as both necessary
and practicable. Nothing would so
much purify electoral contests. Nothing
would so much enforce the idea that the
franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

We are aware that the foregoing planks
of our platform are by no means endorsed
in their entirety by the members of either
of the present Canadian political parties.
But we believe they will both have to get
clearer and more near to the ADVERTISER's
platform with every succeeding year.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—[BROWNING.]

London, Tuesday, April 14.

"THE BLOCKADE PLAN."
Our esteemed but not completely logical
local contemporary nowadays indulges in
frequent complaints that Liberals are blocking
the way to reciprocity with the United
States.

But it was only a few weeks ago, during
the general election, that our esteemed contemporary
grew daily red in the face denouncing
reciprocity as both veiled and open treason.

So that if it were true (which it is not)
that the Liberals were now disposed to
block reciprocity, they would—vide our
contemporary of a few weeks ago—be only
blocking treason.

Surely our esteemed contemporary has
not lost its high-strung loyalty within the
short time since the 5th of March!
Perish the thought!

THE NEW NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Wingham Times cordially indorses
the movement to establish a Normal School
for Western Ontario in this city. It points
out that London is splendidly situated for
a Normal School. As it is now conceded
by all reasonable men that if there is to be
another Normal School—and the educational
necessities of the West demand it—the
school must be established here. London
is the only center of population large
enough to supply, at its own expense, the
model school and teachers necessary for the
proper conduct of a Normal School. It is
admirably situated in point of nearness to
the residences of pupils throughout the
West, and we fail to see why the verdict
of our Wingham contemporary should not
be made unanimous. What say you, contemporaries?

—A Japanese wife can be divorced by
her husband if she talks too much! One
marriage in three ends in divorce, but an
improvement is expected now that western
deans are permuting the social life of the
country.

HUMORS OF HIGH TAX "RECIPROCITY."

The Montreal Witness chronicles that
protectionists in that city are rejoicing over
the failure of the Tupper mission to Washington.
The high tax men, who speak
their mind, jeer at the Canadian commissioners,
our contemporary says, and speak of them as "whipped dogs returning
with their tails between their legs." Why
should they not? Sir John Macdonald
promised them that the N. P. would not
be touched. The protectionists put their
money into the Tory election fund on that
promise, and it is natural that they should
rejoice to find the negotiations turn out as
they wish. Indeed, there is really no
guarantee that the Ottawa authorities
themselves are sincere in their alleged
efforts. They have said that they
would never go on their knees
to Washington, asking for reciprocity,
and they have said that they favored reciprocity
in natural products alone. But the
United States, through its Government, has
replied that reciprocity in natural products
will never be given. The Conservative
Government can take hold of either horn
of the dilemma. Meanwhile, their organs
should refrain from traducing the real
friends of reciprocity. The London Free
Press, for example, asserts that the Liberals
do not favor reciprocity! Our contemporary
is wrong, but if it held the same views now
that it enunciated during the campaign
recently closed it would, in the public interest,
rejoice to find Liberal opposition
to reciprocity. Our contemporary then
was quite certain that reciprocity in man-
ufactures would be ruinous to Canada. It
used up many columns of its space to prove
that reciprocity in farm products would be
highly injurious to the farmers. What was
left? Mr. Carling's master scheme of reciprocity
in oranges, bananas and peanuts!

Let us propound a query or two to the
Free Press:

Name the articles in which you favored
reciprocity during the late election.

Name the articles in which you favor
reciprocity now!

DID TUPPER INVITE HIMSELF?

The explanation has not been suggested
yet, but it probably is the true one, that
Sir Charles Tupper invited himself to
Washington. It would be so like Sir
Charles; and if Mr. Blaine allowed him to
go on a bit, it would be so like some other
people we have known. But of course Sir
Charles will never let the booted gentlemen
of Ottawa into the secret.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army finds an able historian
and apologist in the Venerable Archdeacon
Farrar, who will contribute to Harper's
Magazine for May a paper on the development
and character of that remarkable religious
movement. "For myself," he says,
at the close of a highly eloquent account
of their methods, "as one who has had his
own work to do, and who could not, had he
wished it ever so much, have done the sort
of work—rough but most necessary and
most successful—which has been done by
these Salvationists in the words of Robert
Browning:

"Well, less is more, Lucerna. I am judged.
There lives a true light of God in them.
In their vexed, beating, stifled and stopped-up
Hearts, or whatever else, than goes on to
prompt.
This low-pulsed, tight, craftsman's hand of mine.
Their words drop groundward, but themselves,
I know.
Reach me a time a heaven that's shut to me,
Enter and take their place there sure enough.
Though they come back and cannot tell the world."

CHEESEMAKERS, ATTENTION!

The Cheese Committee of the Home and
Foreign Produce Exchange, of London,
Eng., has issued a circular containing
timely suggestions for the betterment of
trade with Canada that is of special importance
to Ontario factorymen. While
congratulating the Canadian makers of
cheese on the advance made during the last
fifteen years, the committee asserts that
they have "arrived at a stationary period,"
if they have not "actually entered on a
retrograde movement." Here is the indictment:

"The season's (1890) make has, as a rule,
shown a tight, hard, unkind curd, and a
drying which has in some cases created a
suspicion of skimming. Also, it appears to
importers, that throughout this season
nearly all factories have marketed their
make unripe; whilst we cannot exonerate
shippers from all blame in taking an un-
cured article, still the factorymen are
primarily at fault, as, though a temporary
advantage may be gained by selling an
extra quantity on a rising market, the
consumers here have an article foisted on
them which creates a lasting prejudice in
their minds against foreign cheese. Whilst
on the subject, we may point out that
it is the exception for an English
cheesemaker to 'let go' until the cheese
are, as they term it, 'ready.' Of course the weather and the
pasture, producing a greater or lesser
quantity and quality of milk, is an important
factor, which practical (and not auto-
matic) cheesemakers best know how to deal
with. Coloring has been most erratic, in
many cases too high and red, whereas the
outlet for such is more contracted every
year. The boxing in most cases shows a
decided deterioration. We would strongly
urge upon factorymen the necessity on their
part of making this point a particular
study; a valuable article like cheese is at
least worth a good package. A well-seasoned
wood made to fit the cheese more
accurately is desirable. This complaint is
especially applicable to sections east of
Toronto. Also, there is the serious matter
of weights. Most of the leading houses
here have been making this season a test
in this matter. Immediately on arrival
averages have been taken, and the discrepancy
arising is totally impossible to comprehend."

Our cheesemakers will know from this

statement what the British buyers expect

of them.

—William Morris, the distinguished

English poet and artist, delights in being

regarded as a "born anarchist." He says

he imbibed his principles from Ruskin,

who holds that our present politico-commercial

civilization is absolutely hostile to art.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

It is expected that the Ontario Legislature
will get through with its business
about the end of the present month. The
public will be satisfied. With the Dominion
Parliament in session after the 29th
inst., there will be a surfeit of public
matters to discuss.

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—The Berlin News (Conservative) has
more candor than some of the high tax
papers. Speaking of the failure of Tupper's
Washington trip, it bluntly remarks:
"We have fooled long enough with this
reciprocity farce." That is no doubt a fact,
but it seems that the News man's friends
at Ottawa contemplate keeping it up a
little while longer.

+++

—Many of our Western Ontario readers
will be shocked to learn of the sudden
death of Ald. Gillespie, of Toronto. Deceased
had gone to visit his wife, who was
spending the winter for her health in
California, when he was seized with la
grippe, and died after a short illness. Ald.
Gillespie was an enterprising business man
and one of the ablest members of the Toronto
City Council.

+++

—G. F. Frankland, of Toronto, says that
Canada is very short of mutton, that 8 and
9 cents were paid in Toronto the other day
for carcasses, and they were very scarce at
that. The enterprising stockmen should
remedy this defect right away. If they
could get higher prices for their wool, there
would no doubt be a great increase in the
breeding of sheep. Under reciprocity, the
demand for both sheep and wool would be
enormously increased.

+++

The late P. T. Barnum gave the following
as a rule to be observed in the art of money-

making:
"Don't drink; don't be above your business;
don't mistake your vocation; select the
right location; avoid debt; persevere;
whatever you do, do with all your might;
depend upon your own personal exertions;
use the best tools; don't scatter your
powers; be systematic; read the newspapers;
beware of outside operations; don't
indorse without good security; advertise
your business; be polite and kind to
your customers; be charitable; don't tell
what you are going to do; and preserve
your integrity."

The veteran showman, in his own case,

added to this list of do's and don'ts a per-

sistent faith in advertising, and notwith-

standing many ups and downs in life,

starting in humble and inauspicious

circumstances, left a fortune of over

\$5,000,000.

Hon. Mr. Hardy on Local Option.

In reply to a letter from Mr. D. M. Lee,
of Brant county, the Hon. A. S. Hardy has
given his views on the question of local
option. "I am in favor of it—directly, I
favor it—for all rural municipalities, and
for every other municipality where it can
be reasonably well enforced. I am, never-
theless, with reference to its adoption in
towns and cities, inclined to the view
expressed by Mr. Howland some time since
in relation to the Scott Act as applied
to Toronto, viz., that it is not so well
adapted to the needs of a large population
as to townships and villages, owing to the
difficulty of its satisfactory enforcement
within the former. I have long been in
favor of the local option, and I propose to
the cause of temperance or lessening the
evil of intemperance which public opinion
will help enforce, and the wider my experience
the stronger do these opinions become. I
hope to learn of the success of the bylaw
in both Oakland and Onondaga. The Govern-
ment recommended the local option clauses
to the Legislature in the belief that they
would be adopted in many municipalities,
and that their adoption would lead to
nothing but good."

Frauds on Canadian Apple Shippers.

MONTREAL, April 12.—It was noticed
last fall among shippers of Canadian apples
that there was a wide diversity in the
profits received from the transactions. In
one case 229 barrels were consigned to Lon-
don, England, by an Ontario shipper. The
account of sales showed net proceeds equal
to about \$1 60 per barrel, while the account
of a shipment to another firm showed that
the fruit realized \$4 a barrel. As a result
shipments were discontinued to the serious
loss of Canadian growers. The practice of
the firm in question was to advise the
shippers that their fruit was badly
frozen or badly packed, and that loss
resulted in consequence. The Trade Bul-
letin is authority for the statement, and it
supports it with proofs from English papers
and interviews with the agents here, that
the firm which supplied these quotations is
Frederic Corby & Co., 14 Southampton
street, Strand, London, a representative of
which, named W. Cramer, came out last
fall and appointed Messrs. Wright & Hollis,
of this city, as their agents here. The
Montreal agents made inquiries about their
principal and found they had been practicing
a series of frauds on the Canadian
shippers. Mr. Wright admitted the
discrepancies alluded to, and mentioned other
and similar cases from Wellington, Ont.,
Toronto, Ont., besides a number from Nova
Scotia.

ST. JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT REMEDY

FOR PAIN.

DIAMOND VERA CURA

CURES DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION

If you cannot get Diamond Vera Cura

from your Druggist, send 3c. for sample

box to

CANADIAN DEPOT

44 and 46 Lombard St.

TORONTO, . . . CNT.

Those answering an Advertisement

in a favor of the Advertiser

and Publisher by stating that they saw

the Advertisement in the LONDON

ADVERTISER.

THE SYCOPHANT TUPPER

Once More the Discredited Emisary

Has Been Blandering the Grand

Trunk General Manager.

MONTREAL, April 13.—Mr. L. J. Seargent,

general manager of the Grand Trunk, flatly

contradicts every important statement

made by Sir Charles Tupper in his letter to

the London Times. Mr. Seargent never

"confirmed the accuracy" of Mr. Hector

Cameron's report of the convention between

Sir Charles and himself. On the contrary,

he refused to confirm Mr. Cameron's report,
which was not submitted to him until
three weeks after the interview took place,
and which was wholly incomplete and there-
fore incorrect. Mr. Cameron only reported
that part of the conversation which related
to the proposed Temiscouata Railway deal,
and ignored all reference to Sir Charles
eloquent appeals to Mr. Seargent to sup-
port the Tory party in the elections. The
conversation relative to the Temiscouata
business lasted not more than five minutes,
while Sir Charles spent an hour praising
the Grand Trunk, flattery its manage-
ment and begging for its assistance.
The statement that three members of the
Dominion Cabinet have expressed to the
Grand Trunk management their strong dis-
approval of Sir Charles Tupper's attack
upon that company is correct. Mr. Sear-
gent did not invite Sir Charles to meet
him, but consented to talk with him about
Temiscouata Railway matters at the request
of Messrs. Hector Cameron and John J.
Macdonald. Mr. Seargent expected that
the Temiscouata project would be the only
topic discussed, but found that Sir Charles'
main purpose was to secure the assistance
of the Grand Trunk Company in the
elections.

DROWNED IN THE THAMES.

Death of Miss Christie Simington at

Thamesville.

THAMESVILLE, Ont., April 13.—Miss
Christie Simington, aged 30, of unusual
mind, living with her aged mother about
five miles from here, left her bed, dressed
herself and, unnoticed, left the house about
2 o'clock Sunday morning. During the
forenoon her tracks were found leading
across the river, and on trying it found it
marked showing where she slipped down.
She rose about three or four paces from the
water's edge and walked into the river.
The night was dark and she evidently did
not see where she was going. The river is
being dragged for the body, but the water
is high and the current rapid.

WRITES:

Providence, April 7, 1889.

My Dear Madam.—Purely by accident
one day in Chicago I bought a pot of your
Recamier Cream, and on trying it found it
the most delightfully refreshing thing I
have ever applied to my skin. Most as-
suredly you have made a marvelous dis-
covery, and one of our sex should
heartily thank you. I find it is not only
a refreshing, softening article for skin at
night, but for the day use also. Please
send me some of the Balm, and another jar
of the Cream to the Brunswick, Boston, and
believe me,

Very thankfully,

To Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer.

Recamier Cream, \$1 50 per Jar.

A Perfect Remedial Agent for the

Skin, Indorsed by the Highest

Authorities.

If your druggist does not keep the Re-
camier Preparations, refuse substitutes. Let
him order for you, or order yourself from
either of the Canadian offices of the Re-
camier Manufacturing Company, 374 and
376 St. Paul street, Montreal, and 50 Wel-
lington street east, Toronto. For sale in
Canada at our regular New York prices.

For a Disordered Liver

Try BEEHON'S PILLS.

FOR SALE BY

ALL DRUGGISTS.

RADMAN'S MICROBE KILLER.

In these days of nauseating puffery of patent
medicines people are apt to place them all in
the same category. This remedy is different
from anything ever placed before the public.
It cures Malaria, Fermentation, Decay,
and cures all diseases.

THE MICROBE KILLER

has been officially indorsed by the Board of
Trade and City Council of St. Joseph, Mo., a
city of over 100,000 inhabitants. Has anyone
ever had of so marked distinction for a
medicine in existence? If evidence will con-
vince, we have enough to convince the most
sceptical. Full test, investigations solicited.
Pamphlets with testimonials free.

WILLIAM ELLIS

98 Dundas street, London, general manager

for Western Ontario. Agents ywt

ALL THE DOCTORS

RECOMMEND

Miller's Emulsion

OF

COD LIVER OIL

COMBINED WITH THE

HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA,

FOR THE CURE OF

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS,

GENERAL DEBILITY, AND

THE FIRST STAGE OF CON-

SUMPTION.

It tastes like cream, the oil being perfectly disguised.

PREPARED BY

THE MILLER EMULSION CO.

NEW YORK AND KINGSTON, ONT.

Sold by all Druggists.

NORTHROP & LYMAN'S

VEGETABLE A Great Blood

Purifier

A Sure Cure for

Dyspepsia DISCOVERY

A Medical Triumph! A Very Bad Case!

HOW THE HEALTH OF

ONE OF BELLEVILLE'S CITIZENS

WAS RESTORED.

Remarkable Cure of Dropsy and

Dyspepsia.

MR. SAMUEL T. CASEY, Belleville, writes:
"In the spring of 1884 I began to be troubled
with Dyspepsia, which gradually became
more and more distressing. I used various
domestic remedies, and applied to my phy-
sician, but received no benefit. By this time
my trouble assumed the form of Dropsy. I
was unable to use any food whatever, except
boiled milk and bread; my limbs were swollen
to twice their natural size; all hopes of
my recovery were given up, and I quite ex-
pected death within a few weeks. NORTHROP
AND LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY
having been recommended to me, I tried a bottle
with but little hope of relief; and now, after
using eight bottles, my Dyspepsia and Dropsy
are cured. Although now seventy-nine years
of age, I can enjoy my meals as well as ever,
and my general health is good. I am well
known in this section of Canada, having
lived here fifty-seven years; and you have
liberty to use my name in recommendation
of your VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, which has
done such wonders in my case."

Dyspepsia Had to Go.

MR. W. J. DEVELL, Wingham, carpenter
and builder, writes: "Three years ago I was
greatly troubled with Dyspepsia; a pain be-
tween my shoulders was so bad that I thought
I would have to quit work altogether. No
medicine gave me ease until I got a bottle of
NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY,
which gave me relief. I continued using
the medicine until I had taken three bottles,
when I was perfectly well. I consider it in-
valuable as a cure for Dyspepsia. I know of
several persons who have used it with the
same benefit."

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO.

TORONTO, PROPRIETORS.

WHOLESALE.

Oiled and Annealed Fence Wire, Galvanized Fence Wire

Barb Wire, Fence Staples.

Iron and Steel Cut Nails, Wire nails and Brads, Wrought

Nails, Spikes, Screws, Bolts, Tacks, etc.

Bowman, Kennedy & Co.,

LONDON, ONT.

NAVAL.

Per S.S. Umbria, 2 Cases New English Navy Suits,

with Ornaments, Cords and Boatswain

Whistle complete.

Brown Velvetten, with Gold Trimmings.

Navy Blue Velvetten, with Gold Trimmings.

Navy Serge, with White Trimmings; short pants.

Navy Serge, with White Trimmings; long pants.

White Serge, with Gold Trimmings; kilt.

Navy Serge, Gold Trimmings; kilt.

Navy Serge, White Trimmings; kilt.

White Duck, Navy Trimmings; kilt.

White Duck, Scarlet Trimmings; kilt.

Ages, 2 1-2 to 8 Years.

LEAGUE BAT AND BALL

WITH EACH SUIT.

BURNS, The Clothiers.

WANTED.

The Cosmopolitan Life Association

The Cosmopolitan Casualty Association

are two distinct and separate Associations, but controlled by

the same directors and under the same management. The former issues
what is recognized as a Natural Premium Policy on single and joint
lives at a rate of about 50 per cent. of that charged by other com-
panies. The latter company issues accident and sickness policies,
and provides medical attendance in case of sickness.

The plans of these two Associations are the natural system, the

mutual system, the popular system and the universal system of in-
surance, of the people, by the people and for the people.

Write for literature and press opinions.

AGENTS WANTED in every unrepresented city, town and

village in Ontario.

Head Office: 12, 14 and 16 King

