



**THE ADVANCE.**

Is published

**Every Thursday,**

FROM THE OFFICE

Sydenham Street, - - Flesherton, Ont.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

\$1 per annum when paid strictly in advance  
\$1.50 per annum when not so paid.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One column, 1 year, \$50; half col. do., \$27  
quarter col. do., \$15.

Transient advertisements charged at the rate of  
5cts. per line for first insertion and 3cts. per  
line each subsequent insertion.

W. H. THURSTON,

Editor and Proprietor.

**MORE ATTRACTIONS.**

East Grey Fall exhibition will be held in Flesherton on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. N. Clarke Wallace, Supreme Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge will open the exhibition on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Remember the museum of Indian relics and curiosities. There will also be a splendid collection of mineral specimens, productions of our own province, consisting of mica, red and black iron ores, gold, silver, copper, phosphates, asbestos, metallic paint, plumbago or graphite, hornblende, crystal, crystalized lime, and many others. Precious stones, such as agate, chalcedony, and others are among the collection. This will be very entertaining to those who are interested in mineralogy. The magnificent collection has been loaned by Mr. Martin, of Proton Station. Mr. Damude is busily engaged issuing entry tickets, and will be so occupied during the coming week. Do not miss seeing the East Grey fall exhibition this year.

Mr. Rykert of all politicians in Canada seems to be the most despised. At a picnic held at Port Colborne by the Welland Conservative Association the time was so manipulated that Mr. Rykert was deprived of a chance to address the audience. The hardest cut of all is that the Tory press announced that Mr. Rykert was not invited to be present.—[Nation.]

The Ontario Cabinet has been re-organized and is now constituted as follows:—Hon. Oliver Mowat, Premier and Attorney-General; Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education; Hon. C. F. Fraser, Commissioner of Public Works; Hon. A. H. Hardy, Commissioner of Crown Lands; Hon. Richard Harcourt, Provincial Treasurer; Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary; Hon. E. H. Bronson, Minister, without portfolio.

King Umbadine, of Swaizland, who four years ago was surrounded with luxury, is to-day a homeless drunkard. General Zoubert, the distinguished leader of the Boers, who has travelled extensively in South Africa, says the misery the liquor traffic is causing is appalling and that the natives are utterly demoralized by its effects. It is a disgrace to civilization that merchant vessels are allowed to carry cargoes of liquor which are given in exchange for such wares as the natives have to dispose of. Disease and drunkenness are making havoc among the native tribes, and the missionaries are confronted on every hand with the evils attendant on the introduction of liquor among the uncivilized tribes.—[Nation.]

The political editorials in the Grey Review are very interesting. Bro. Townsend says he does the editorial writing himself, but we can scarcely credit the statement. The articles are so lucid and the arguments so clinching that we would be more inclined to credit them to some one who thoroughly understands Reform methods of political writing. For in-

stance last week, in speaking of the McKinley Bill, the Review said: "The speeches on the Sherman amendment which contained a standing offer to this country for actual abounding of the tariff on natural products, all showed that the Americans feel that Canada has purposely and in some cases wantonly raised the tariff against American products. We think about twelve months of tariff war will open a lot of peoples eyes." There is no doubt, we admit, that the Sherman amendment contained a standing offer for "actual abounding," but it was voted down, and we are glad of it. If the tariff war is carried on by Canadian newspapers after this manner, there is no moral doubt that the Government will succumb inside of twelve "months" and admit American "products" free. But we beg of the Review to stop it.

The Cedarville (Kas.) Globe says: "The Alliance picnic held at the forks of the Beaver on Friday and Saturday was the most disgraceful gathering that ever assembled in Smith County. It was controlled throughout by the bumper element of society. Five out of the six stands were nothing better than veritable saloons, hop tea, beer, and even whiskey was sold to any one who had the money to pay for it. Drunken men and boys were staggering through the crowd and leering at the women and girls in such a way that caused many to blush for the company they had inadvertently been caught in." It must have been an edifying sight. By the way, we understood Kansas to be a prohibition state. Will editor Baron please inform us whether it is or not?

**About Some Birds.**

"The blue egg in the robin's nest  
Will soon find wings and beak and breast  
And flutter and fly away."

Oh poor, unfinished bird! Such "stuff," and by a popular poet, published in one of our leading weeklies! I withhold names, remarking that if any person not having already "got his name up," had sent the above to that same publisher, the waste basket would not have been hot enough for it.

But this is not what I first intended writing about, therefore please reply, Mr. Editor, through The Advance to the following:

Did that "confiding bird" which last year built, billeted, and "brooded" in Mr. Richardson's verandah return this year and "multiply" again?

Did the "hen hawk's" eggs which were placed under a domestic hen in Kimberley, "find wings and beak and breast"—head, body, claws, and all the rest, and eat the hen upon her nest, then "flutter and fly away?"

Did the Eugenia postmaster secure "the mother brood, and all" or any part thereof, along with the "nest?" (mentioned by your clever Eugenia correspondent)—the nest of the "Oriole," I mean.

When a boy, living a few miles above Brockville, Ontario, I saw the ingeniously constructed, pretty, pencil palace, or nest, of the Oriole, (*icterus Baltimore*) swinging by the passing breeze, but securely fastened to the limb of a tree. It was commonly called the "hanging birds nest," also "hang birds nest." It was the nest that "hang"-ed, not the bird. In later years when residing in Queen's Valley, I saw one, if not two species of this beautiful bird, the handsomest adorned with more colors than the livery, or "arms" of Lord Baltimore, (from which the American Oriole derived its name) "black and orange," besides these two distant colors, were bright red, or vermillion, and yellow.

Rare, beautiful bird,  
But seen seldom seen,  
Because hid in among  
Dense foliage green.

W. P. WINNIPEG.

An account for three years overdue subscription, which we sent out the other day brought a reply from the man's wife stating that her husband had left her in February, and that she had not heard from him since. She has three children to keep and is unable to pay the money. As far as the Expositor is concerned she will never have to. We bow before an injustice which pales the editor's claim into insignificance, but would very much like the job of decorating that man's back with the artistic touches of a rawhide. The case serves to illustrate the kind of men who make up the class known as delinquent subscribers.—Manitowlin Expositor.

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Priceville, Nov. 19, 1888.

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RESIDENCE ON COLLINGWOOD STREET  
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**J. P. MARSHALL,**

L. D. S., M. D. S., DENTIST,

Visits Markdale the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month.  
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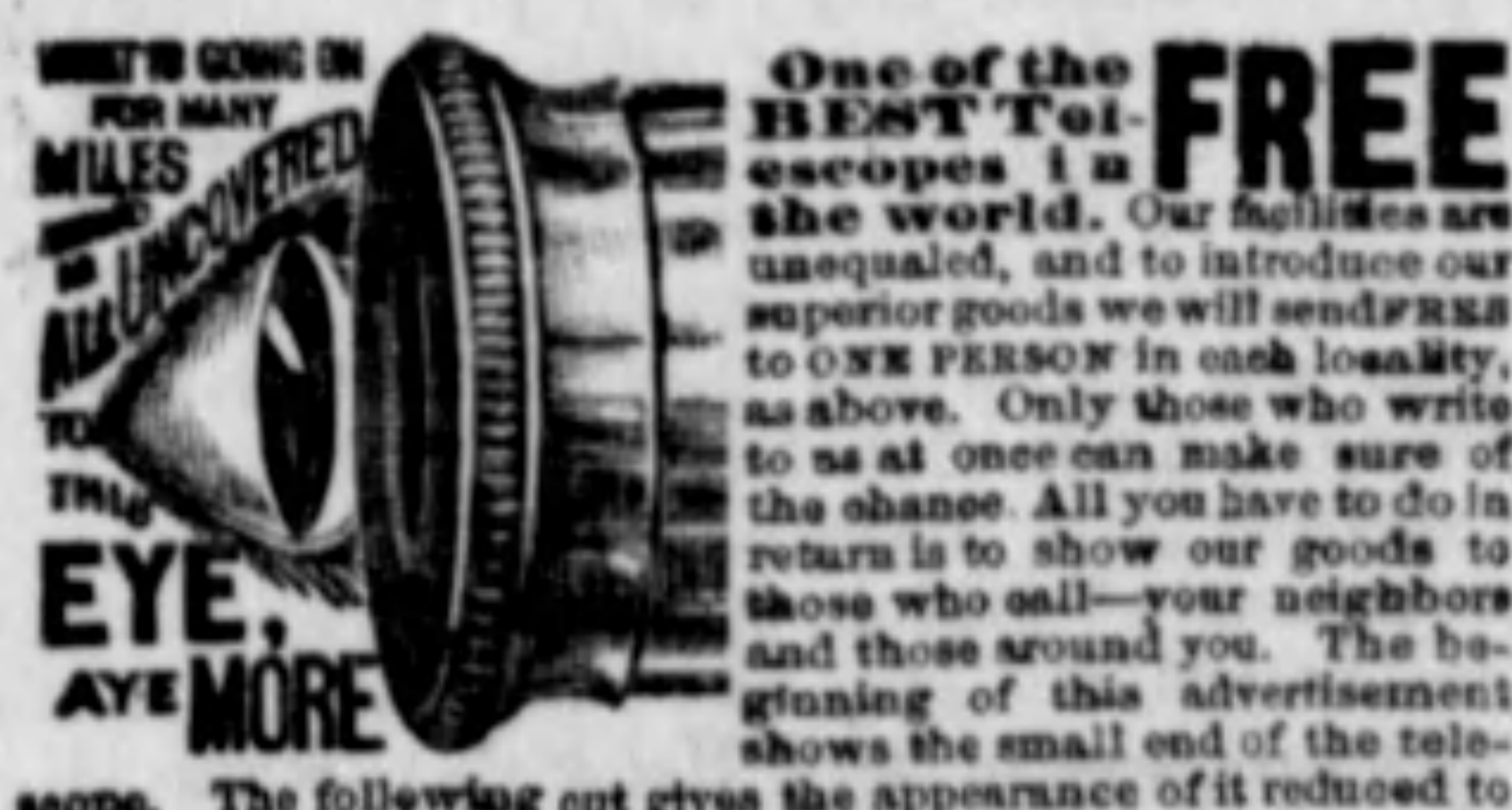
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Trust that you will Favor me with a Liberal Share  
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