

London Advertiser.

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Managing Director and Editor, John Cameron

London, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1898.

Canada Stands by Britain.

A recent number of La Minerve (Montreal), the leading Conservative newspaper printed in the French language in Canada, says:

"Only one thing in our opinion can save the ministry; that is the well founded fear of becoming the sport of the English in changing the government at the moment when the Fashoda question entered upon its more critical stage, and may even lead to war. Already the difficulties into which the French Government have been drawn have led the English to commit insolencies which a government, strong and conscious of its dignity, could not tolerate. Lord Salisbury has attempted intimidation towards France and the English press supports him with effrontery. The English will admit neither discussion or arbitration. They simply order the recall of the Marchand mission, failing which they are ready to make war. This recalls the course of the United States in reference to Spain. Right is nothing for the Anglo-Saxon at the moment he believes himself the strongest. In the present case right is evidently on the side of France."

Then La Minerve proceeds to argue to the extent of half a column that France is in the right and Great Britain in the wrong.

La Minerve will find that the course which it has adopted is not good policy in Canada. This is a British Dominion. Many years ago, France attempted in the Valley of the Ohio what she has attempted in the Valley of the Niger, and is now attempting in the Valley of the Nile. She undertook to take all the rear country belonging to the British colonies. Under the pretense that she had discovered the Ohio River, which could no more give her a right to the country between the Mississippi and the summit of the Allegheny Mountains than if one of her fur traders had traveled through a country in which no river flows, she claimed this "hinterland." The result of this French effort to grasp parts of the country behind the British provinces was that she lost all her territories upon the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. Today she is trying precisely the same thing in Fashoda, and there is little room to doubt that if she does not withdraw, what befell her during the last century in North America, will, at the close of this century, happen in Africa.

Great Britain is in the possession of Egypt. Her interests in Egypt were paramount, and to prevent the re-establishment of barbarism and the destruction of British subjects, Great Britain intervened. She asked France to join her, but the republic refused. Mahdism conquered the southern portion of Egyptian territory by the conquests of the Mahdi. Egypt lost the provinces of Khordofan, Darfur and Bahr-el-Ghazal. The British and the Egyptian Government, at great expense, began more than two years ago the war for the reconquest of the territories which had been lost. Until the battle of Omdurman, Fashoda was in the possession of the Khalifa. The marching into that country of Major Marchand with eight French explorers accompanying him, could neither acquire for him or for France any interest in the territory over which neither at the time had the sovereignty, and against which France was engaged in no war. Major Marchand and his eight compatriots might as well claim the sovereignty over Cairo, should they march through it, in consequence of having done so, as to claim any jurisdiction on behalf of France in Fashoda, because they had succeeded in reaching that point without losing their lives. It is unquestionably true that had it not been for the defeat of the Khalifa, at Omdurman, and the marching of the Sirdar up the White Nile, Marchand and his few followers would have been exterminated by the dervishes. The sovereignty of the Khalifa prevailed over that region until the battle of Omdurman, and on his defeat there succeeded the sovereignty of Britain and of Egypt.

La Minerve will discover that the people of Canada, on the eve of a great crisis, are in no mood to look with indifference upon a newspaper spouting treason. If our contemporary wishes to cast in its fortunes with the republic, it had better transfer itself to some section of the globe in which the authority of the French Republic exists. This is a portion of the British Empire, and the people of Canada intend that whatever its political vicissitudes, it shall remain indissolubly associated with that Empire whose authority was established here 140 years ago; whose people continue to flow into the country, and whose capital is being invested here for the development of its resources.

When a people are oppressed and misgoverned, they may be justified in fighting against oppression and in talking treason, but when those who are unsuccessful in arms are put on a footing of equality with those who were victorious, when, under the liberal regime of the victors, they are made joint rulers in the government of the country, they had better abstain from preaching treason.

The Mail and Empire extracts comfort from the East Wellington election because the Conservative vote was lifted by 300. As the Liberal vote was lifted by 400, the ratio of comfort is two to one in the Liberals' favor.

A Grand Old Man.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has been delivering a series of charges dealing with controverted points in the doctrine and practice of the Church of England, which show remarkable vigor in a man of his years. That was a difficult thing to do in these critical times, when Sir William Harcourt is warned by Lord Halifax lest the fate of Titus Oates overtake him. The archbishop has not pleased all parties, and much that he has said will have caused pain to many earnest members of his own communion. This, however, is not our business. We are not directly concerned with theological or ecclesiastical controversy, but we cannot withhold our tribute of admiration to an old man who rises to a great occasion and shows that he is by no means dead. The skill displayed in these addresses is great and their temper is admirable. In his early days he gave evidence of thoughtfulness and courage, and these have not forsaken him in his later years and in the midst of great responsibilities. Without entering into the merits of the controversy we must say that "His Grace of Canterbury" defended in a dignified way the action of the bishops and appealed to the English sense of justice, so that the law of the church might be loyally observed and a large measure of liberty procured. It is not likely that these "charges" will at once banish the "crisis," but it will be well if they do something to elevate the tone of the discussion.

Tesla's Colossal Scheme.

If Nikola Tesla's latest theory works out in practice, the achievement will astonish a world which has almost ceased to be surprised by any scientific marvel, so fast have wonders crowded upon it in these days. Yet the last generation would have ridiculed the possibility of things which are now commonplace. Tesla, whose inventions have already won him fame, vouches for the practicability of his latest scheme, which he outlines in the last number of the Electrical Review. His work, he says, has already passed the stage of mere laboratory experiment, and is ready for a test on an industrial scale.

Briefly, Tesla holds that unlimited electrical power can be conveyed without wires to any distance by the simple media of earth and air. Tesla's invention is based on the fact that rarefied air is a true conductor of electricity. He conceived the idea of transmitting electrical energy through the rarefied strata of the earth's atmosphere. The electrical current at the point where it is generated would be connected with the earth, and then taken to a great altitude, where it would be discharged into the rarefied air. At the receiving point, which might be any distance away, this current would be captured, as it were, by an apparatus at a like altitude, which would bring down the power to earth for general use. "This latest advance of the electrician in the possibilities of his science," says the Electrical Review, "will, if successful on a large scale, open up unlimited sources of practically costless power. The success of his efforts means that power from such sources as Niagara will become available in any part of the world, regardless of distance."

Tesla may be only indulging in his daring flight of scientific fancy, but if the problem of transmitting great electrical energy to great distances is solved, whether by Tesla's plan or any other, it means much for inland cities like London, which are far removed from natural water power.

Public sentiment is strong enough without stale eggs.

Boycott is an ugly word. Still there is nothing to prevent people walking if they choose.

The street railway employees of London have always been regarded as good, law-abiding citizens, and they are living up to their reputation.

Col. Waring, the American sanitary engineer, reports that it will cost \$22,000,000 to cleanse Havana and its harbor. As Spain has left Uncle Sam such a legacy of filth, it is not surprising that he refused the additional bequest of the Cuban debt.

J. J. Foy, Q.C., is credited with writing the letter signed "Lex," which pointed out the necessity of reorganizing the Legislature. If this surmise is correct, the discovery was an afterthought on Mr. Foy's part, or he surely would have announced it before the end of the session.

Hon. J.C. Patterson, now Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, formerly a member of the late Conservative Government, pays a deserved compliment to Lord Aberdeen and gives a stinging rebuke to his Excellency's assailants. Reputable Conservatives have refused to join the campaign of slander against the Governor-General.

The meeting last night will hasten the end of the street car trouble. The directors of the company are shrewd business men, but they did not calculate sufficiently on public sentiment as a factor of the situation. Now that they have been enabled to measure the force and effect of that sentiment, we believe they will admit their mistake and will seek to repair it. The

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Whitney's Time Past.

[Dundas Banner.]

Mr. Whitney seems to have struck 12 o'clock.

A Cruel Insultation.

[New York Journal.]

The British did some neat fighting in the Sudan, but the American army of Santiago holds the world's record for invincibility. It won a victory under Shafter.

A Kind Offer.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

In the event of war between England and France we can assure our Gallia friends that when they sue for peace we will cheerfully welcome the meeting of their commission in Washington.

What Worries Carscallen.

[Toronto Telegram.]

What worries Henry Carscallen, Q. C., M.P.P., is not a fear that the tricolor may supplant the Union Jack in Canada, but a foreboding that J. P. Whitney may not supplant A. S. Hardy in the Queen's Park.

Not Under the Ward System.

[Hamilton Herald.]

An Ottawa alderman has made the candid admission that he doesn't propose to serve in the city council without "getting something for it." That alderman is likely to get something in close proximity to his neck.

A Lesson for the Opposition.

[Toronto Globe.]

It is too much to expect the opposition at once to abandon the wild hopes which they entertained last March, and settle down to the conviction that the matter of regard is disposed of for three years and a half; but that is the fact, and the sooner they recognize it the better.

Freezing Out Callers.

[Chicago Times-Herald.]

In Bridgeport, Conn., the girls have organized a movement to freeze out young gentlemen callers who monopolize their time without proposing marriage. Social life for a young man who doesn't want to get married in that town must be a performance in continuous performance in which he soon plays the role of the Wandering Jew.

A Useful Lesson.

[Canadian Baptist.]

St. Andrew's Church in Toronto has gone through a painful experience, and although it is a delicate subject for remark in any religious journal outside of Presbyterian lines. The Baptist may be allowed to express its hearty sympathy with the members of this congregation. They have exhibited an admirable spirit in the face of provocation, and, as far as an opinion can be formed on the published facts, they have been abundantly justified. The late pastor, who freely acknowledged this much when in his address to the Presbytery he said the managers had made a statement of the case which was fair, which made it plain to everyone that he had made mistakes, and that he had been wrong in his conclusion in regard to several matters. A congregation has rights which no pastor should be allowed to assail with impunity, and it is not a man's business to give a lesson before his departure for Chicago.

LIGHT AND SHADE.

Same Old Motto.

"So the war is really over." "Yes, our landlady has taken down 'Remember the Maine' and put up our favorite old motto, 'Pay as you go.'"

Reassuring. "If I should go to the bad place," she said, "I s'pose my wax doll would melt."

"It surely would," replied the elder, who thought there was a chance to impress a lesson on her. "Well," she returned with a sigh, "I guess I'll have to be good, then."—Chicago Post.

Society as a Reformer.

Society is growing less, decidedly so. All students of men agree in this view, just as excessive alcoholic drinking is falling into disuse. The principal reason for the decline of both excessive swearing and drinking is that men are getting more and more careful to refrain from any habit which places

Scratched CONSTANTLY

Baby Badly Afflicted with Eczema. Hands, Face, and Clothes Covered with Blood.

Face Covered with Large Sores. Medical Treatment Useless. Cured by Cuticura.

SKIN NOW SMOOTH AND ROSY.

My niece's little baby boy, two years old, was so badly afflicted with Eczema that he needed constant watching. He was all over his face, and he scratched the sores constantly. Mornings, his clothes would be stained with blood, and his face and hands would be covered. His family never could take him out as his face was always full of large sores. They had medical treatment, and tried everything they heard of. He commenced using the Cuticura Remedies last spring and found that at last he had a wonderful healer. The sores left his face and he was entirely cured, and now his face is as smooth and rosy as though no sore had ever been there to mar it. Mrs. L. J. ROOP, Feb. 16, 1898. New Scotland, N. Y.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

In all the world there is no other treatment so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective for discharging all kinds of blood poisons as CUTICURA. It cures all kinds of skin eruptions, blood purifiers, and humors. It affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure, with the best physicians, hospitals, and all else fail.

SPRINKLE CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths with CUTICURA Soap, gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, and use of CUTICURA Cream, and mild doses of CUTICURA Resolvent, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

Sold throughout the world. For sale by Dr. J. C. CUTICURA, 101 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn. U.S.A. "How to Cure Eczema Baby's Humors," mailed free.

THE RUNIANS, GRAY, CARRIE COMPANY.

Saturday and Monday Bargains

In proportion as this store continues to grow, with its large outlet and ready cash, more goods are daily being offered to us at prices much below the market. That has something to do with the special items for Saturday and Monday. We are constantly running across new sources of supply, and as fast as the goods are sold others are ready to take their place.

Basement.

25 Printed Dinner Sets, in assorted colors, 97 pieces, regular \$5.25, Saturday and Monday \$2.25
25 Printed 10-Piece Toilet Sets, regular \$2.50 and \$2.75, for \$1.50
136-Piece Dinner Sets, that were \$18 and \$20, clearing at \$10.00
Printed Bowls, large, at 50 each.

Lamps and Lamp Shades, large variety, consisting of Dining-Room, Parlor and Bedroom Lamps. This is the spot for snags in these goods, along with the bargains we are giving in Glassware.

In Groceries we have gained the reputation of handling nothing but first-class goods. For instance, our Imperial Blend Tea has become a household word. One lb black or mixed and 7 lbs of Redpath Granulated Sugar for 50c, along with our new Selected Raisins and Currants at 7 1/2c per lb. Cocoa, 15c. One of the finest Spring Leaf Japan Teas on the market for 25c lb.

Rice, Tapioca, Sago, Macaroni, Vermicelli, Rolled Oats, Starches, etc., at Rock prices. If you have not given us a trial do so.

Gents' Gloves.

At 50c—Gents' Colored Lined Kid Gloves, one button, sizes 7 1/2 to 10, worth 75c, very special at 50c
At 75c—Gents' Colored Mocha Gloves, lined, one button, sizes 7 1/2 to 10, well worth \$1, very special at 75c
At \$1.50—Gents' Colored Mocha Gloves, well lined, two-button Clasp, beautiful finish, sizes 7 1/2 to 10, worth \$2, very special at \$1.50

Ladies' Gloves.

\$1.50—Perrin's Belfort Gloves, in special shades and black, two dome fasteners, all sizes at \$1.50
\$1.25—Perrin's Olga and Falstaff Gloves, in black and all new colors, pique and round sewn, all sizes, special at \$1.25
\$1—Perrin's Capitol and Broadway Gloves, in all new colors, special at \$1.00

Clothing.

\$5—Men's 4-Button Sack Suits, in dark and light tweeds and serges, plain and fancy patterns, Italian linings, good weight, all sizes, 36 to 42, worth \$8.50.

Very Special at \$5.

\$7—Men's 4-Button Double-Breasted Sack Suits, in heavy all-wool tweeds, all sizes, worth \$8.50.

Very Special at \$7.

\$8.25—Men's 4-Button Sack Suits, in heavy all-wool tweeds, Scotch effects, in gray and brown, Italian linings, etc., all sizes, equal to any custom-made suits, worth \$10.

Very Special at \$8.25.

\$10—Men's Suits, in single and double-breasted all-wool tweeds, Scotch effects, also in plain frieze, black and brown colors, well and strongly made, all sizes, worth \$12.

Special at \$10.

\$4.50—Men's Heavy Frieze Ulsters, claret, heavy tweed linings, well and strongly made, with large storm collars, worth \$6.

Very Special at \$4.50.

\$5—Men's Overcoats, in navy blue, blue-black and black beaver, Italian linings, fly front, velvet collars, all sizes.

Very Special at \$5.

\$7.50—Men's Overcoats, in navy blue and black beaver, well and strongly made, plain linings, worth \$10.

Special at \$7.50.

\$10—Men's Overcoats, in black, navy blue-black and dark gray beavers, well made and trimmed, worth \$12.

Special at \$10.

\$12—Men's Overcoats, in blue, blue-black and black beaver, padded satin linings, silk sewn, fly front and double-breasted, worth \$15.

Very Special at \$12.

\$14—Men's and Youths' Overcoats, in navy blue and black beaver, satin linings, silk sewn, up-to-date goods, worth \$20.

Very Special at \$14.

\$15—Young Men's Whipped Overcoats, finest quality, beautifully made and trimmed, latest New York style, all sizes.

Very Special at \$15.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.19—Boys' 2-piece School Suits, in dark and light tweeds and serges, strongly made, regular \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.

Very Special at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.19.

\$1.15—Men's Odd Pants, in dark tweeds, all sizes, worth \$1.75.

Very Special at \$1.15.

\$2—Men's Odd Pants, in dark tweeds and black worsteds, worth \$3.

Special at \$2.

\$2.75—Men's Odd Pants, in fine black worsteds and tweeds, hair line stripes, etc., worth \$4.

Very Special at \$2.75.

VEILING AND HANDKERCHIEF SPECIALS.

83 dozen Lawn Handkerchiefs, assorted sizes, hemstitched, good value at 15c and 20c, very special at 10c.

42 dozen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 15c and 20c, special at 8c and 10c.

30 pieces Faneu Veilings, worth 25c yard, extra special this week, per yard.

12 only—Ladies' Black Worsted Skirts, regular \$2.50, very special at \$1.85.

Carpets

50 pieces Tapestry Carpets, all new goods, stylish patterns, good value at 60c, very special for 39c.

27 pieces Tapestry Carpet, worth 60c, very special at 44c.

21 pieces Croanley's Brussels, worth \$1 and \$1.10 yard, clearing at 75c.

Runians, Gray Carrie Co'y,

208, 210, 212, Dundas St., London.

Telephone 1,046.

their self-control in peril. Society is constantly growing more impatient with a man who lacks equanimity, while the keener demands of business necessitate men being more moderate in all things. The basis of the change may be more material than spiritual, but the change is taking place irrespective of the character of the basis or motive.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Love's Blunder. Love is blind, the little stupid. Well I know 'tis so; For I bade the silly Cupid String and bend his bow; Send his shafts dart and dart Speeding into Dolly's heart.

Zounds! The bungling rascal missed her, And brought down her youngest sister. —R. S. P., in Brooklyn Life.

Already Treated. "Good morning, Mrs. Gilligan; how is Patrick this morning?" "Sure, he's no better, sir." "Why don't you send him to the hospital to be treated?" "To be treated? Is it? Faith, an' it's the delirium tremens he has already!"

No Cocaine in Dr. A. W. Chase's Oatarrh Cure.

Prof. Hays, Ontario School of Chemistry and Pharmacy, says: "I have made an examination of Dr. Chase's Oatarrh Cure for Cocaine and in all its compounds, from samples purchased in the open market, and find none present." We offer a reward of \$1,000 to be devoted to any charitable institution if any druggist or doctor can find the least trace of that deadly drug Cocaine contained in Dr. Chase's Oatarrh Cure. Dr. Chase's Oatarrh Cure, recommended by all dealers at 25 cents box, blower included free.

Wherever you find, patience, fidelity, honor, kindness, truth, there you find respectability, however obscure and lonely men may be.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

ENGLAND'S GREATEST HERO

A Generous Tribute From an American Paper—Nelson's Inspiring Career.

[Chicago Times-Herald, Oct. 21.]

While the air resounds with the naval victories of Dewey, of Sampson and of Schley, and comparisons are being made, not unjustly, between the feats of our admirals and those of England's greatest sea warrior, Horatio Nelson, it might be well to remember that today is the 93rd anniversary of the greatest sea fight in history, the battle of Trafalgar, in which Nelson destroyed the combined fleets of France and Spain, and established England's supremacy on the sea.

Nelson's career is one of the romances of history. A midshipman at 12, a post-captain at 21, a commodore for war and an admiral at 39, his genius and his undaunted valor have made his name the most renowned in the annals of naval warfare. He is the ideal sea commander, an example not only for English but for American youths.

It is pleasing to record that his best and most appreciative biography has been written by our own Capt. Mahan, the most authoritative writer on sea warfare of modern times. With Nelson's great battles, St. Vincent, the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar, the world is familiar. They are twice-told tales, and yet, like all feats of courage and skill and daring, the world never tires of their recital. From March, 1805, until October, Nelson watched and waited for Villeneuve, the admiral in command of the French and Spanish fleets. He chased him to the West Indies and back again, but the French admiral eluded him, and finally sought shelter in Cadiz. In the last days of September Nelson was off Cadiz with a fleet of 33 or 34 sail of the line, while Villeneuve had a fleet of about the same force. But Nelson, knowing that the Frenchman would not venture to fight on equal terms, actually sent away several of

his own ships in order to induce Villeneuve to come out and bring on an engagement.

On the 20th of October Villeneuve put to sea, in obedience to a peremptory command of Napoleon, who stigmatized him as a coward for failing to meet the English admiral. He had 33 ships of the line, and Nelson had 27. At daybreak on the 21st, Villeneuve appeared off Cape Trafalgar, and soon thereafter the English fleet, in two columns, made the attack that Nelson long had planned. "England expects every man to do his duty," was the signal that flew from Nelson's flagship as the vessels moved into action, and the responsive cheers from the British fleet carried with them the doom of Villeneuve.

In the battle that ensued only a few French and Spanish ships escaped destruction, but the splendid victory was dearly bought with the death of Nelson himself. He died the hero he had lived, and now, after almost a century, his memory is still revered wherever the English language is spoken, as the greatest of naval heroes.

JOHN BLOW'S TESTIMONY

Says Dodd's Kidney Pills Saved His Life Recently.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The many Torontonians who know Mr. John Blow, 67 Prince street, have been in a state of amazement for some time past, because Mr. Blow, who for years was a great sufferer from Diabetes, has fully recovered, and is now as well as ever, though his case was said to be hopeless. "I was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills," said Mr. Blow, "the only medicine on earth that can cure this terrible disease."

So it goes. Dodd's Kidney Pills are keeping up their grand work for human health and happiness unceasingly.

Capital, Capital, buys the rail and cars, but it takes Labor to keep the wheels moving, and the Fly Cigar to give pleasure and comfort to all.

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend