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God's in His heaven,
It's right with the world.
—[Browning.]

London, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The Cleveland and Hill forces in New York State may now be looked upon as united against the "enemy," Senator Hill, who has said nothing since the Chicago convention, will deliver his first address in this campaign in Brooklyn on Monday next. Much interest has been awakened in regard to his possible line of argument. It will likely be strongly in favor of the National Democratic ticket.

In all probability the Bishop of Ontario will be elected primate of Canada and president of the Canadian House of Bishops of the Anglican Church in Canada. Bishop Lewis is the senior bishop of the Dominion, and almost invariably the church dignitary holding that position is elected metropolitan. Bishop Lewis is an Irishman by birth. He graduated from Trinity University, Dublin, in 1847 with the degree of B. A., taking the degree of M. A. and B. E. in 1848. In the latter year he was made a deacon, and one year later was ordained priest of Armagh, Ireland. Coming to Canada, he was honored in 1859 with the title of D. L. C. by Trinity University, Toronto, and in 1862 was given the degree of D. D. On March 25 of the latter year he was consecrated bishop in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, by the Right Rev. Bishop Fulford, of Montreal; Mountain, of Quebec; Strachan, of Toronto; Cronyn, of Huron, and McCoskry, of Michigan. His jurisdiction from that time forth was composed of the fifteen eastern counties of Ontario with the western part of the Nipissing district. Before his consecration Dr. Lewis served as a priest at Brockville.

What is this that Sir Edwin Arnold has been at in his Japanese home? The English poet and litterateur has just been subjected to a strong attack by a returned missionary named Rev. M. Bartlett, who has been toiling in Japan under the direction of the American Board of Missions. In Chicago, the other evening, the reverend gentleman related his experience in Japan, telling how great the impiety and general contempt for missionaries was among the Japanese, when one of the brethren interrupted him by asking: "Is this conduct toward missionaries caused by the general impiety of the people?" The young missionary quickly answered: "It is caused by the conduct of certain travelers, notably among them Sir Edwin Arnold. His conduct while in Japan, if enlarged upon, would certainly not be tolerated in America. It might pass in the gay courts of European kings and princes, and would be particularly suitable to the court of Louis XIV. These are facts, and I am not speaking from mere rumor. I dislike to make these allusions to Sir Edwin Arnold, but they are true."

Mr. Bartlett proceeded to say that the missionaries were everywhere looked upon with contempt. The English and American merchants were quite as disrespectful and fanned the fire. Daily the newspapers were filled with screeds attacking the missionaries, and altogether they had a hard time of it. Sir Edwin has the floor. He can scarcely ignore this attack. The admirers of the poet will be loath to credit the assertion that he is one of those Europeans whose conduct in the East tends to bring Christianity into disrepute among nations who persistently ask that the Christian religion shall be judged by the works of its professors.

APPOINT COLLECTORS.

The London City Council promptly adopted the report of the city Board of Health in favor of a weekly collection of the garbage from the city residences. No more necessary step for the preservation of the health of the people in time of danger could have been taken.

Now let us have prompt action. The more resolution favoring the reform is not enough. Nor is it sufficient to say that the board will appoint an assistant to the health department for the purpose of collecting the garbage. The work should be begun at once, but there are certain necessary preliminaries to settle. Let it be understood, then, that one man cannot remove all the refuse from the residences of this city once a week. To perform the work effectively, as it is done in cities of similar size in other parts of Canada, two or three men will be required. Another point to settle is the disposal of the refuse after it is collected. Where shall it be dumped? Provision must be made for a large quantity of refuse, because the health resistants will carry off every variety of domestic refuse except night soil.

We raise these minor considerations, not with the view of throwing difficulties in the way, but of showing the necessity for

thorough-going and systematic methods, which alone can produce the best results. No one will grumble at the expense if the most necessary work is done well. It would be a fatal mistake to enter in a haphazard, half-hearted system that would leave any part of the city outside the purview of the collectors. All should be made clean, and kept clean, and by co-operation and careful oversight it can be accomplished.

NO WOMAN NEED APPLY.

The benches of the Law Society of Ontario have practically declined to grant the petition of Miss Clara B. Martin to be admitted as a student-at-law. They say it is not expedient to make the changes necessary to do so. They cannot give a good reason why Miss Martin should not use her undoubted talents in unravelling legal tangles if she has a mind to do so.

A woman in this free country, if it is free, should have the right to labor in any vineyard that she may choose.

There are men in the Law Society who believe that in seeking for vocations in life they should choose not only for themselves, but for every woman in the land. The exclusiveness of the Law Society will have to be broken down.

A DAY IN TORONTO.

The Western Fair managers returned to the city this morning, having spent an entire day and evening in Toronto, while losing but one day in their work here. This was rendered possible by the directors taking a Pullman each way and sleeping as they journeyed to and fro.

A good deal can be seen in a day in a place like Toronto if observers are hustlers, and that the Western Fair delegation undoubtedly proved themselves to be, despite the fact that all the time they were at the exhibition grounds "ain fell in torrents. The managers of the Toronto Exhibition have their grounds well arranged, and they are able to offer a sufficiently large prize list to ensure a good representation of the field products and manufactures of the country, but Western men who visited the Toronto Fair come back fully satisfied that for general excellence and in point of attractive and pleasant surroundings the Western Fair is not excelled by the show in the neighboring city. And when it comes to a wet day, and the grounds of the two exhibitions are contrasted, London is away ahead of its neighbor. This arises from the porous sandy soil of Queen's Park, which drinks up the heaviest downfall of rain, and leaves the ground comfortably dry almost as soon as a rainstorm ceases.

The trolley cars interested the London visitors. Their satisfactory operation must have opened the eyes of any sceptics as to the desirability of speedily providing for an electric railway in this city. Toronto has electric railway in this city, but only partially adapted the system yet, but a considerable portion of the traffic to the Fair Grounds was conducted in trolley cars. Though not making as great speed as the G. T. R. suburban trains, the trolley cars afford remarkably swift transit. It was apparent that no one going in the direction of the Fair Grounds cared to take the slow-going horse cars if even standing room could be obtained on the trolley. There is one danger to human ingenuity might well be exercised. Men and even women will crowd on the open cars, and persist in standing on the side platforms, placing their lives in jeopardy, when meeting cars passing on the other track. It has been suggested that, in order to safeguard the foolhardy, a moveable step should be adopted for the side of the car nearest to the adjoining track, which would fall down as soon as a car was in motion, thus affording no opportunity to stand on the side platform, rendering it impossible for any one to come into collision with a trolley car passing in the opposite direction. Many men and women need to be constantly protected against their own folly.

Toronto civic authorities should be ashamed of their public streets. They have demonstrated that so far as road block-paving is a delusion and a snare. After rain had fallen for an hour or two yesterday a spectacle was presented at the corner of Yonge and King streets—the two chief thoroughfares of the city—that demonstrated this truth most effectively. The block-paving was adrift, and every person who ventured to cross the street could only do so by wading more than ankle deep through the floating debris. What a confession of nineteenth century incapacity to grapple with what should be the simplest and best understood item in municipal management—the provision of passable thoroughfares in all seasons. It is not because of stingy appropriations that failure has resulted, for enormous sums have been spent, but all to little purpose. Some of the farmers were heard to affirm that the city people who are so ready to advise that country residents be instructed in the science of roadmaking should first discover some school at which their municipal rulers might be instructed.

A rainy day in Toronto, whether at the Fair or in the city, has few charms for a Londoner, or indeed for anyone who values comfort.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Prof. James Loudon, of the department of physics, Provincial University, has been selected by the Ontario Government as successor to Sir Daniel Wilson in the presidency of the institution. The new president is a native Canadian, having been born in Toronto 50 years ago. He is a man of superior educational attainments, and there are many reasons for the belief that he is possessed of the necessary sagacity and business ability to guide the fortunes of the Provincial University along the path of progress upon which it has entered. The work is one of considerable difficulty, requiring much tact and energy, and a genial and

kindly yet firm temperament. We have reasons for saying that these qualities, so predominant in his lamented predecessor, President Loudon possesses in an eminent degree, and there is no reason to doubt that he will be able to perform his arduous duties with credit to himself and profit to the Province.

THE SET FASHIONS.

The news is cabled from Vienna that the women of the gay Austrian capital are in revolt against the tyranny of la mode de Paris, and mean to arrange the fashions to suit themselves. A contemporary points out that in respect to fashions Paris has dominated civilization for ages, certainly since the time of Louis XIV., if not since that of Louis XI. London has striven to imitate her French rival, and the result has often been laughable. Berlin detests Paris, yet Paris is regnant in the fashionable circles of Berlin. Rome has long labored to scrape up an intimacy with la mode de Paris. The proud city of Vienna has walked in the wake of Paris, under protest. St. Petersburg gets her fashion plates from Paris, in so far as the censor will permit them to cross the frontier. In short, from Madrid to Copenhagen, Paris rules the roast or roost. The fair South Americans, though dark in complexion, are ardent slaves of Paris. The Pagan capitals, from Algiers to Tokio, do their best. The question asked by fair womanhood everywhere, respecting all details of costume, runs: What is the very latest from Paris? It may well be asked why this should longer be? Surely the fair sex are far enough advanced in every center of population, not excepting this fair Forest City of our own, to make suggestions, to organize improvements, to lead or to refuse to lead in inaugurating changes in dress styles as may seem best to them. The question of whether the Viennese revolt is or is not likely to be a success would be of less moment to the women in every civilized land to day if there was not so much abject adherence to new styles. By many the wearing of the novel, no matter how unbecoming, has been deemed eminently proper simply because it was the very latest from Paris. If this new stand on the part of the women of Vienna tended to put down such idiosyncrasy few sensible women would object. No servicable dress can be made too attractive for the women of today, but there is a difference between the dress which adds to and the dress which detracts from personal charms, yet some there are who would rather be fashionable according to the Parisian modes, even though hideously attired, than independent and dressed in the most becoming costume. What say the women of London?

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

The British Medical Association passed a resolution at its meeting recently admitting women doctors to membership.

English oak is scarce, lots offered for sale nowadays commanding large prices. At a sale of some oak trees in Burghley Park recently from £90 to £80 each were paid for trees. Half a dozen of the best trees sold for £81, £80, £72, £68, £64 and £61. One tree, containing 150 feet of lumber, sold for £30. A year ago an oak was sold for £110—nearly \$800.

It is learned through the bulletins issued at Kew, England, that the French have been making tea from an orchid, Angreum fragrans, for 50 years. "It grows in the forest of Bourbon and Mauritius, and is akin to the vanilla, which is likewise an orchid. Of the 10,000 species of orchids known, about twenty only have been turned to any use."

Harper's Bazar for Sept. 10 is attractive in illustrations and in the variety and timeliness of its text. Helen Marshall North's series of articles on "My Lady Spinster" is continued by a discussion of "A Place in the World for Single Women," and Miss Creevey gives some interesting information regarding lichen in her series on "Botany as a Recreation." Autumn fashions in hats and gowns are described and illustrated, the front page being occupied by a picture of "A Worth Evening Dress." The fiction includes chapters of "Wolfenbarger," by William Black; and "The Ivory Gate," by Walter Besant, and a short story by Jessie Chandler.

Rhythmical Gymnastics, by Mary S. Thompson, (published by E. S. Werner, 28 West Twenty-third street, New York), is a unique presentation of the most modern and advanced theories of vocal development. The exercises and special studies have stood the test of the classroom and of long and varied private experience. A complete set of breathing exercises, comprising muscular development and rhythmic breathing, accompanied by music, is a special feature of the book. Another original feature is the study of bird notes with their musical scores, and still another is the insistence on the use of stringed instruments for the special training of the ear so as to improve the quality of tone. The book is of interest to all who care for vocal or physical development. Its price is \$1.

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