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(OUR WEEKLY EDITION.)

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JOHN CAMERON, President and
Managing Editor.

God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world,
—Browning.

London, Thursday, Aug. 19, 1897.

The deadly toadstool gets in its
work every summer. Do you know a
mushroom when you see it?

Lord Lister, now in attendance at
the great meeting of scientists in To-
ronto, still practices his profession as
a family doctor. Though he is a peer
he is not stuck up.

The many friends of Mr. Andrew
Pattullo, M. P. for North Oxford,
will regret to hear that he lies ill with
typhoid fever at Oakville, Ont., whither
he had gone to visit the father of the
late Mrs. Pattullo.

Mr. W. A. Hastings, vice-president
of the Lake of the Woods Milling Com-
pany, says that "the preferential tariff
has secured a decided preference for
Canadian goods in the British mar-
kets." That is what the new tariff was
intended to do.

Toronto and Montreal capitalists,
after a keen competition with a United
States syndicate, have secured the
franchise for the construction and op-
eration of an electric railway in King-
ston, Jamaica. Canada is branching
out in every direction.

Are the United States people who
are laboring with might and main to
convince their readers that Canada's
management of the Klondike gold
region is a huge mistake so very dis-
interested? Surely Canada can do
with her own what seemeth best to
her.

Hon. Mr. Blair, Dominion minister of
railways and canals, says that he does
not believe that the section in the
United States tariff imposing a dis-
criminating duty of 10 per cent, af-
fects Canadian railways; but if it does
it will be time enough to think of ac-
tion on our part when it is so de-
cided.

The weather must be very hot in
Quebec, and a mad dog must have
bitten the editor of the Courrier du
Canada, the organ of the Conserva-
tives. It denounces Sir Wilfrid Lau-
rier as a "liar and traitor" and his
speeches in political friends to show
him no honor when he comes home
from his triumphal visit to the moor-
land.

Prof. Wm. Saunders has been ap-
pointed by the Dominion Government
to accompany the members of the
British Association for the Advance-
ment of Science on their trip over the
C. P. R. to the Pacific coast. Dr.
Saunders is well qualified to act as
guide, philosopher, and friend, and will
no doubt place Canada's wonderful re-
sources in an attractive form before
the visiting savants.

The following singing letter appears
in the columns of the Montreal Star
(Conservative):

"My attention has been called to the
following paragraph clipped from your
issue of Friday, July 23 last:
"Le Monde says that Mr. Honore
Beaugrand, late of the Patrie, has
written a letter to a friend here, con-
demning in vigorous terms Sir Wil-
frid Laurier's dropping over into the
arms of the English. "He was too
much English and not enough French."
The misfortune of the Liberal party
is of always having men of deplorable
weakness as its leaders."

"The statement is a falsehood, and
I have neither written to a friend, nor
have I ever expressed such sentiments
about Mr. Laurier. The contrary
would come nearer the truth. I have
quitted politics to express my share of
health, and I might be left to be
left alone while engaged in such an
innocent pursuit."

What will be the next falsehood to
get legs from the opposition tradu-
cers?

Restricting Child Immigration.

British professional philanthropists
have been complaining to Right Hon.
Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state
for the colonies, that the Ontario law
restricting child immigration into the
province was far too strict. The com-
plaint was duly submitted to Premier
Hardy, who replied that the regula-
tions of his government cannot be re-
laxed, as they are in the interests of
the people of Ontario. In future, the
premier informed the complainants,
the work will have to be carefully
conducted and wisdom exercised as
to the class of children brought into
the province. The importance of su-
pervision is also emphasized, and each
benevolent organization engaged in the
work will be expected to protect the
interests of their wards, as well as
to prevent them from becoming a
public burden here.

In our opinion child immigration
cannot have too many restrictions
placed upon it. This country has
plenty of waifs and strays of its own
to provide for.

Is Another Indian Mutiny at Hand?

This question has been seriously sug-
gested in consequence of the recent
alarming outbreaks on the northwest
borders of the great Indian Empire. The
best answer that we have seen is con-
tained in an article by E. Washburn
Hopkins, professor of Sanskrit in Yale
University, who is well qualified to
discuss the subject, not only because
of his researches as a student, but in
consequence of his having spent the
winter of 1896-97 in Bombay, at the
time when native opposition to the
measures for the suppression of the bu-
bolic plague was most virulent. Prof.
Hopkins deals first with the plague it-
self. At no time, in his opinion, was it
an intractable disease; that its rapid
spread last winter was due mainly to
indifference and neglect on the part
of the Bombay municipal authorities,
and, finally, that the tardy institution
of radical measures by Lord Sandhurst,
governor of the presidency, sufficed at
once to check the epidemic, and within
a reasonable period to bring it to its
close. The political lesson of the pesti-
lence is, Prof. Hopkins thinks, that
the government from the outset of the
epidemic should have assumed the un-
bending attitude toward the prejudices
of the Sunni Mohammedans, which it
eventually took. The real reason for
the commissioner's failure to carry out
the indispensable plan of segregation
ultimately followed was his alarm at
the determined opposition of the na-
tives. When their representatives,
especially those of the Mohammedans,
insisted that the populace would resist
segregation by force, the commis-
sioner yielded the point, and the whole
wretched business of the winter fol-
lowed. In March, of this year, on the
other hand, Lord Sandhurst ousted the
local authorities, and said to them
firmly: "Let there be no talk of resis-
tance, for as a great steamer cuts
through the water, so surely will govern-
ment cut through every obstacle." The
result was that, although a few
riots took place, a show of force dis-
sipated the malcontents, and we are
assured by Prof. Hopkins that in all
the "effervescence of seditious talk
there was not one solid particle of
danger; the supposed volcano turned
out to be a harmless geyser." Even
this metaphor is pronounced too strong.
Prof. Hopkins would rather say that
the fanatical violence with which the
municipality of Bombay had tried at
first to terrorize British officials
"proved to be but a nettle in a strong
hand."

Coming, as this testimony does, from
a disinterested authority, it is worthy
of more than passing comment. But
since it was given, we have had the
disturbances in the presidency of Ben-
gal, and the fighting against British
authority in the foothills of the Him-
alayas, and on the frontier of Afghan-
istan. What is the origin of these
outbreaks? Some of our telegrams as-
sert that the root cause is the anti-
British teachings of the native press,
which persistently misrepresented the
objects of the rigid efforts made to
curtail the ravages of the plague. Oth-
ers have told us that the ameer of Af-
ghanistan has been deliberately stir-
ring up disaffection among his Indian
co-religionists towards Britain. An-
other explanation is that the Turkish
sultan, anxious to divert attention from
his own designs in Thessaly, has been
secretly urging Mohammedans in In-
dia to set on foot a "holy war" in In-
dia. But both these potentates have
solemnly asserted that these reports
are untrue, and the ameer is stated to
have ordered that any of his sub-
jects found conspiring to cause trouble
on the borders of India shall be se-
verely punished.

Prof. Hopkins holds that none of the
recent incidents, troublesome enough
in themselves, can shake the conviction
that a general uprising is improbable.
The essential fact, not to be lost sight
of, he tells us, is that the India of 1857
is not the India of 40 years ago. Then
there was silence and murder; now
there is bluster and obedience. In our
day seditious talk is uttered chiefly by
that most harmless of natives, the
Bengali Baboo. Since 1857 a new gen-
eration of Mohammedans has come
upon the stage. Forty years ago the
Muslims still felt himself superior to
the Hindu and able to attempt a
coup d'etat. Now he has no political
influence; the intelligent Hindu has
outstripped the Mussulman. The former
is rich and holds office; the latter is
poor and has no political standing.
Prof. Hopkins is confident that the
Hindu, on his part, will never revolt;
he is too much afraid of his own coun-
trymen, and is very glad to stand un-
der the Sirkar's umbrella. This is prob-
ably a correct estimate. We do not
lose sight of the fact that the tribes
causing trouble are on the borders of
India, and that they have either been

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST.

Supreme Court Chooses Officers - To-
ronto the Next Meeting Place.

Sarnia, Aug. 18.—Yesterday's session
of the supreme court of the Compan-
ions of the Forest was devoted almost
exclusively to the amending of the
general laws of the order.

The election of officers resulted as
follows: High chief, companion, J.
Wills, of Montreal; deputy H. C. C.
Mrs. Giblin, of Toronto; high marshal,
Mrs. Hanson, Sarnia; high guard,
Miss Reeves, of Brantford; high sen-
tinel, Miss McMillan, London. It was
decided to make active efforts to in-
crease organization, and also develop
the insurance branch under the gen-
eral laws of the A. O. F. Next place
of meeting Toronto, two years hence.
Session adjourned.

THE RAILWAYS.

Special Fares to Toronto Approved—
A New President.

Special fares have been approved by
the management of the Canadian Pacific
Association to the Victoria Exposition
and Industrial Fair at Toronto, Ont.,
Aug. 20 to Sept. 11.
Samuel R. Galloway has been elected
president of the Lake Shore and
Michigan Southern Railway. The new
president is well-known in railroad
circles throughout Canada and the
United States.
The lengthening of the runs on the
Grand Trunk system for the train
service is not meeting with the approval
of the men, the chief objection being
the strain on their nerves, especially
those of the engineers, and freedom
from the engine shaking up they get
from traveling over the rails.

THE JOHN EATON COMPANY.
Toronto, Aug. 18.—Stalls were entered
yesterday by the Bank of Toronto
against six of the insurance companies
which held policies on the stock of the
John Eaton Company. Each com-
pany has been sued separately.

UNIVERSITY HONORS.
Toronto, Aug. 18.—A special convoca-
tion of the University of Toronto will
be held this week, when the de-
gree of LL.D. (honoris causa) will
be conferred on the Right Hon. Lord
Lister, Right Hon. Lord Kelvin, Right
Hon. Lord Rayleigh, Sir John Evans,
Wolcott Gibbs, Esq., Right Hon. Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, and Hon. Arthur S.
Hardy. The proceedings will be held in
the Pavilion.

A BRAVE BOY.
Hamilton, Aug. 18.—The Times says:
The many friends of Master Frankie
Bishop, of Locke street, will be pleas-
ed to hear of an heroic act performed
by him while on his holidays at Port-
neuf, Quebec. While he and his
cousin were playing on the beach, he
saw a man struggling in the water,
which was unusually deep. Frankie,
without hesitation, plunged in, and
saved the man from drowning. Such
an act on the part of a child is worthy
the highest praise.

BIG PRICES FOR CATTLE.
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 18.—A special
dispatch from Omaha, Neb., is inter-
esting to Canadian cattle men: "The
demand for stockers and feeders in
Nebraska has become so heavy since
the new corn crop was assured that
prices for that class of cattle have
reached unheard of amounts. The
yards here are besieged daily by cat-
tle buyers from Nebraska and Iowa.
The men here are here for this
purpose. In addition to the hundreds
of cars of Texas steers, being received
here daily to be resold as feeders,
Canadian cattle are coming in. For
the first time in the state's history
feeders are being sent west from the
extreme east. I train load from
Buffalo cost \$1.10 to sell here for
\$3.15. These are still prices for
stockers and feeders, but Iowa and
Nebraska men who have thousands of
bushels of corn in sight and hundreds
of tons of hay, are ready to pay it."

The indications are that from now
onward Canada's vacant lands and
Canada's mineral resources will move
ever-increasing numbers of men of
money and men of muscle to seek
within our borders opportunities for
investment and for making a living.
The outlook is bright.

CANADA IS BROADENING.

"KIL" in Mail and Empire.
You'd have been proud of Mr. Lau-
rier. He looked so handsome and
courtly and is such a kind man, in-
terested in the most humble Canadian.
I dare say I shouldn't be
writing all sorts of lovely things
about him in a Conservative paper, but
it's only a woman's gable, and you
men are not supposed to know any-
thing about politics or have "party"
feelings. I tell you these same party
feelings have been largely bridged
over. Our Dominion is growing too
big for violent splits. Disunited party-
ism is all right, but we've done it long
enough. With the petty, peevish, dirty
party politics that only keep a coun-
try down. We are broadening to
greater issues, thank God. To see
your own beloved Canada, Maple Leaf,
so pre-eminent here, heading all the
colonies, most honored of them all,
would have joyed your heart. It was
all great.

THE BATHS OF MARYLEBONE.

In some respects the civilization of
Europe is in advance of ours in Can-
ada. The public baths and laundries
for the poor in large cities both of the
continent and of Great Britain are an
illustration.
Not long since there were opened
amid great rejoicing in the Maryle-
bone district of London perhaps the
most complete public baths in the
world. They are not free. A charge of
from 1 to 2 cents is made for their
use. It being rightly considered that
a person who is civilized enough to
want a bath is also civilized enough
to want to pay for it. Thus, too, the
signa of charity is taken away from
the enterprise.
The baths are built and controlled
by the municipal authorities. Four
swimming pools and 101 private baths
are in the cluster of buildings. The
public school children revel in the
luxury of vapor baths, shower, plunge
and swim. In one of the buildings a
swim, a shower bath and soap and
towels can all be had for 2 cents. In
the winter the largest swimming pool
is heated over and the space con-
verted into a gymnasium.
With the baths is connected a laun-
dry containing modern machinery and
conveniences for renovating linen
quickly and thoroughly. This is for
women of the poor classes who have
no facility for washing clothes clean
at home.

The British Admiralty has ordered
the trial by court martial of two of
the prisoners on board the British
battleship Royal Sovereign, which
was about to sail for a three year
service with the Mediterranean
squadron, so that the whole trouble
on board that ship can be aired.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itch-
ing and stinging, mostly at night;
worse by scratching. If allowed to con-
tinue, tumors form, which often bleed
and ulcerate, becoming very sore.
Swayne's Ointment stops the itching,
heals ulcers, heals ulceration, and so
most cases removes the tumors. All
druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr.
Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lynn
Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale
agents.

SLEEP FOR SKIN-TORTURED BABIES

And rest for tired mothers in a warm bath
with Coccy's Ointment, the great skin cure.
Coccy's Ointment affords instant relief,
and point to a speedy cure of itching, dis-
tressing, humbling, itching, burning, bleed-
ing, crusted, scaly skin and scalp humors,
with loss of hair, when all else fails.
Sold by all druggists, or by mail, 25c. per
box. Coccy's Ointment, "The Great Skin Cure."
SKIN SCALP and Hair Remedied by
Coccy's Ointment.

WAX LIVER PILLS

CURE
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION
SICK HEADACHE
AND ALL LIVER TROUBLES
A laxative, one pill acts perfectly,
and if a stronger action is
desired a cathartic effect is produced
by two pills. In obstinate cases,
where a purgative is necessary, three
pills will be found sufficient. These
pills leave no unpleasant after effect.
One pill taken each night during
thirty days will cure constipation.

PRICE 25c. OR 6 FOR \$1.00

HAMMOCKS

AT REDUCED
PRICES AT
REID'S HARDWARE,

118 Dundas Street, North Side.

FRIDAY

Aug.
20,
1897.
Bargain
Day

THOSE who have never attended Chapman's Bargain
Feast on a Friday know nothing of the opportunities
they are missing. We don't make a practice of selling
goods below cost—we're not in business for our health—
but on Fridays we make an exception and give you goods
for less than we paid for them, just to induce you to visit
our store.

Radway's
Pills

Purely vegetable, act without pain, elegantly
coated, tasteless, small and easy to take.
Radway's Pills are a sure and safe remedy for
all ailments of the liver, bowels and other
digestive organs, leaving the bowels in a
natural condition without bad after effects.
Liver Troubles.
Dr. Radway & Co., New York:
Dear Sir: I have been sick for nearly two
years and have been doctoring with some of
the most expert doctors in the United States.
I have been bathing and drinking hot water
at the Hot Springs, Ark., but I respect every-
thing I tried to do me good. After I saw your
advertisement I thought I would try your Pills.
I have nearly used two boxes, been taking
two at bedtime and one after breakfast, and
they have done me more good than anything
else I have used. My trouble has been with
the liver. My skin and eyes were all yellow.
I could not get any sleep, and I was very
sore most of the time. Appetite fair, but food
not digested, and I felt heavy on my
stomach, and somewhat mouthful of food come
up again. I could only eat light food that
digested easily. Please send "Book of Advice."
Respectfully,
S. W. WILKS,
Hot Springs, Ark.

A Family Medicine.
Radway & Co., Gentlemen: I have tried
many kinds of pills and cannot find any that
equal yours. I have used Radway's Pills in
my family and have given them to others in
our community, and I can say that they have
always given complete satisfaction. Yours
truly,
S. W. WILKS,
Pearson, N. C.

RADWAY'S PILLS cause perfect digestion,
complete absorption and beautiful regularity
and cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Consti-
pation, Indigestion, Stomach, Liver, Piles, Pains
Stomach, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, etc.
5c a Box. At Druggists, or by Mail,
Radway & Co., New York.
RADWAY & CO., No. 7 St. Helen street,
Montreal, Canada.

Free from Disease.

THE DOCTOR SAYS SO.
MR. EUSTACE SWANKS SO.
KOOTENAY DID IT.

Mr. Jacob Fisher, who is employed by
the Niagara Falls Paper Co., of Niagara
Falls, Ontario, writes as follows for a long time
suffered from Rheumatism, Sciatica and blood dis-
order. He took Kootenay Cure, and now
is perfectly free from disease. He has
been examined by Dr. J. H. Sutherland,
who declares him in "a perfect state of
health, and free from any disease." Mr.
Fisher himself made a sworn declaration
as follows: "I am the same person ex-
actly as I was when I first began to suffer
from Rheumatism, Sciatica and blood dis-
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