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JOHN CAMERON, President and Managere

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

Never bear more from one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds-all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have. -EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

London, Wednesday, April 11

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, with its morning and evening editions, covers the ground. With one exception, it is THE ONLY EARLY MORNING DAILY IN ONTARIO, outside of To-

-Only those communications to which the writers are willing to have their names appended in print will be published in these columns. Neither the writing nor the publication of anonymous letters can be justified.

-"Trade and commerce develops best when left the most alone."-[Hon. L. H. Davies, of P. E. I.

-Toronto charities will this year cost over \$80,000. This is a very large sum, even taking into account the size of the

-Canada has now 8,477 postoffices, an increase of 189 since last year. The country is pretty well supplied with postoffices, but one of these days a daily mail will be deemed a necessity for all thickly settled rural districts.

-Doctors have discovered that diphtheria can be communicated by books. So can the germs of smallpox. As convalescent patients are generally much given to reading the free library system is not without its drawbacks.

-In a speech delivered at Winnipeg last week Hugh John Macdonald, formerly M.P. for that city, earnestly urged Conservatives to run municipal elections on national party lines. Conservatives already do so in many places in Ontario.

-The Baptist ministers of Toronto have declared that a man's creed should not be inquired into before he gets a public office. That is a sensible view. The man's standing as a citizen and his ability to perform the labors pertaining to the office should alone be considered.

-The triumph of shorthand as a time and money saver was exemplified at the resent Wentworth assizes in Hamilton, where Chancellor Boyd disposed of ten cases in two days. It the evidence had been taken in long hand, the court could not have risen in less than a week.

-The Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature who loaned certain documents to a reporter, and forgot all about the transaction, is now sorry that his fertile imagination led him to report that his desk had been broken open and the papers stolen from it. He will do well in future to reflect first and speak afterwards.

-At the end of last March a football player in England was sunstruck. It looked at that time as if exposed Canadians might run a similar risk in the early days of April, so forward was the season. But where are we now at? We have our early March weather in April. Nature levels things up pretty thoroughly taking one season with another.

-- In St. Thomas, the curfew bell will only apply to children under 14, who will be required by the municipal enactment to eave off their play on the streets and resort to their homes by 9 p.m., or run the risk of being taken there by the officers. The age limit could have been extended a couple of years with positive benefit to the class of urchins affected.

-Mr. Martin, of Winnipeg, undoubtedly represented Northwest public opinion when he vigorously attacked the deformed Foster tariff. The Brandon Sun says the tariff is a "disguised makeshift," "a freak,"and adds that a complete change cannot long be delayed. The Neepawa Register, a strong Conservative paper, says there is general dissatisfaction with the tariff changes announced, and that President Braithwaite, of the Manitoba Patrons, in his letter condemning the changes, "voiced the general sentiment of the farmers of the Northwest." The Manitou Mercury sums up the whole matter by asking: "Are we dogs that we should fawn on those who have insulted us by throwing these crumbs

-Mr. Gladstone's latest declaration may appear an enigma to some people. Let us repeat it: "If anyone asks you how I feel, tell them that I feel like a disestablished church with bracing breezes blowing about me." Judging by the experience of the Irish Episcopal Church, the disestablishment of which Mr. Gladstone brought about, the Grand Old Man is in tolerably good trim. When he resolved to remove the anomaly of a State Church sustained at the expense of a people the large majority of whom did not desire its minis- the leadership, but in no small meastrations, Mr. Gladstone's political enemies | ure are they to be traced to the compulsory

denounced him with unexampled virulence. He was told that he was disloyal to Potestantism, to British interests, to religion itself, and it was prophesied that when disestablishment took place Protestantism in Ireland would be doomed. All these fears have been falsified, and after a quarter of a century of independent growth the Episcopal Church in Ireland, depending upon her own exertions, is in much better health than when pampered at public expense. The great British commoner has apparently chosen an apt simile to infer that he is in tolerably good health for a man of four score and five.

REDISTRIBUTION IN ONTARIO. The Ontario Redistribution Bill, brought down in the Legislature last night, makes

Toronto, with its 180,000 inhabitants, is divided in four, and given an additional

Hamilton, with 48,000 of a population, is divided in two, and given two members. It is understoed that Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary, will be the Liberal candidate for Hamilton West.

The only other change is in Ottawa city, to which has been added several suburban districts, giving a population in all of over 46,000. This will entitle the Dominion capital to two members.

We regret that the rearrangement has not been decreed for London and Middlesex county which we suggested some time ago. By it we would have two county constituencies and two of the city with a rural township and the village of London West added. Doubtless because the Administration had resolved to make as few changes in the constituencies as possible no alteration is made in any of the Western constituencies. Is it too late to take action with the object of increasing the prestige of London in the direction here indicated?

A QUARTER OF A MILLION PRE-SENTED YEARLY TO THE BREWERS.

The excise duty on malt has been reduced 25 per cent, in Mr. Foster's new tariff. Few people probably realize what this means to the brewers. We are informed that by this change, which will not affect the price of heer in any respect or help any industry, the cich brewers of the country will save from \$225,000 to \$250,000 a year. When Mr. Foster brought in his budget, he put on a very poor mouth in discussing proposed changes in the tariff, and argued that he could not reduce the tariff to any great extent because of the revenue needs. Who outside the brewing fraternity will say that this quarter of a million revenue, which Mir. Foster has now diverted from the public purse into the pockets of the brewers, could not have been better spared from the taxes on necessities of life? Mr. Foster was at one time a temperance advocate, but now that he holds a well-paild Government office in a Cabinet dominated by the distillers and the brewers he has more 'moments of weakness," in which he goes back on his former professions, than can be kept track of. It is understood that the distillers, who had already been favored by the men in power at Ottawa, and the brewers, now their special care, have agreed to give back in election subscriptions a substantial portion of the enormous gains thus rendered possible by Government favor. They can well afford to give a few hundred thousand dollars in each campaign and still count their profits large. But where do the independent taxpayers, who ask for a chance for an unbiassed verdict of the people, come in?

PROGRESS IN BRITAIN.

The removal of Gladstone from the British political arena may precipitate general election at an earlier period than would have been the case had the Grand Old Man remained at the head of affairs. The result is difficult to foretell. Though the usual experience in Great Britain may be repeated, and a change of Government may result, it is possible that neither party, in the event of a contest, would come back with a sufficiently strong following to promote effective legislation. Supposing the Rosebery Cabinet were to be defeated and a Conservative party, partly controlled by Liberal dissidents, as at present, were to take office, the chief result would be the reorganization of the Liberal party on distinctly Radical lines, with a determination to force measures of the most progressive character. In Great Britain the tendency in recent years has been distinctly democratic. By Gladstone's last electoral measure, the franchise has been enormously extended, and before many years have rolled by many proofs of the fact that Great Britain is practically a republic with a titled head will be given. In the midst of all the hubbub and uncertainty caused by the present relaxing of cohesion, one statesman at least stands unmoved and displaying all the self-restraint that has invariably been his forte. Lord Rosebery is undismayed by the current events. He embraces every opportunity to preach the gospel of the higher politics-the welfare of the common people. Whether as Premier or as leader of the progressive Liberal party out of office, but none the less faithfully serving the country he loves so well, Lord Rosebery is a personality who has come to stay in British politics. We have faith in his judgment of the best line of action to pursue in order to secure the attainment of the advanced Liberal pro-

The present difficulties are not of the new leader's making. They are partly due to the sudden with drawal of Gladstone from

resignation of the indefatigal Liberal whip (Mr. Majoribanks, broth of Lady Aberdeen), who succeeds his faer in the House of Lords.

All political fishing in Great itain will be in troubled waters for somtime, but the outcome of it cannot be doted: the democratic programme will boromoted with a speed that will alarm ery undue privilege holder in the land. to People

A FOOLISH CHARGE EXLODED. The Ottawa correspondent of e London Free Press, evidently inspired h Sir John Carling, makes an attack on "tl W. C. T. U. of London, or somebody asiming to act on its behalf" for publishin a letter addressed to him prior to its recot. It so happens that the W. C. T. U. di not send the letter to Sir John Carling, ad therefore could not have published it, ence the assailant is very foolish to stack this influential body of women. The fact is that the letter in question was ent by a public organization, the Smerse Council of the Royal Templars of Temprance; it was sent to the nominal appresentative of this city at Ottawa, and i deal with a public matter, being a proest, or temperance grounds, against the ratification of the treaty with France. That 'piece of discourtesy" could there b in publishing a communication of this kid? Is not Sir John Carling a public servet, seeing that he accepts the seat in Parliment presented to him by Judge Elliot, andhe emoluments accruing thereto? Upon what meat doth this er Cæsar feed

That he hath grown so grea But if there had been the slightest ground for the charge of disourtesy made

against Messrs. Weekes nd Udy, the officers of the organizatio who transmitted the letter to the policians and to the press at the same time, what shall we say of the conduct of the grmbler in having his reply to these gntleman telegraphed broadcast to the nespapers before he mailed it to those for wom it was intended? Complaint in eiter case would be childish.

A word as to Sir John Crling's letter. It is true that a deputation f the temperance people waited on Sir Jhn Thompson protesting against the adption of the French treaty, which provies for a great reduction on the taxation intoxicating wines imported from Francinto Canada; but it is not true, as Sir JohnCarling seems to imagine, that the deputatin referred to, or any section of the temprance people, approve of this proposa Sir John Carling interprets the fonal vote of thanks sent to the Dominion remier, after he had received the deputtion, as an indorsation of the propositio to have this country flooded with cheapintoxicating quors from France at the resent time, provided it is stipulated tha the treaty will not prevent the operation of a prohibitory law in the Dominion it is passed at Ottawa. This is not a soun conclusion. No section of the temperance pople favors the adoption of this law, and ir the good reason that it is not in theinterests of

IS \$2 WHEAT IN SGHT? President Van Horne, of te C. P. R. expresses the belief that whea will be \$2 a bushel in eighteen months. The news i almost too good to be true. Int Mr. Van Horne says that price will be the natural result of the low-priced wheat which has discouraged the farmers and hs caused a great shrinkage in the acrege devoted to this cereal. By the way, Mr. Van Horne asserts that no country in the world gives so long a haul for so small a rate as the C. P. R. in convying wheat from the Northwest to the sealoard. This is in direct opposition to the politicians who desire to make the C. P R. freight rates an excuse for the high ax on the necessaries of life which the fa mers must accept in payment for the wheat that they

THE FEES INQUIRY.

There need be no misgivings as to the nature of the inquiry that will be made by the Ontario commission on the remuneration of public servants. Tie commissioners will make a most searching investigation, and their report premises to be invaluable in aiding the Legislature to reach a conclusion as to the best way to remunerate these officers. These are the lines upon which the commissioners ex-

press their determination to proceed: "Commissioners have been appointed to report upon the facts concerning tle appointment and remuneration of Ontario Provincial officials, such as registrars of deeds, local masters, sheriffs, county crown attorneys, local registrars of the high court, clerks of county curts, registrars of surrogate courts, slerks division courts and bailiffs. The desire of the commission is not merely to collect a mass of opnions for or against the proposed changes. These suggested changes involve constitutional as well as financial questions, which ought to be dealt with upon their merits. Information is asked in order to estimate the advantages or disadvantages of having the officials in question elected by the people or selected by the county councils, instead of being appointed by the Provincial executive. Information is also sought in order to judge of the advantages which a payment by fixed salary would be likely to possess, as compared with the present plan of paying by fees (or by a proportion of fees) received by the different officers. Apart, therefore, from any oral test mony which will be taken, the commissioners invite communications from all informed upon and interested in these matters, in order to facilitate the obtaining of materials which might otherwise be overooked or remain unavailable. The information sought is other than that aforded by official documents and statistics of the Province, although reference to these, and deductions from these, in special instances, are desirable and will be valued. Letters may be addressed to 'James Fleming, secretary of the commission, Osgoode Hall,

MILNTABLE SHORTCOMING.

(Hamilton Herald.) A whole week has gone by without a letter from Dr. Ryerson on the shocking nepotism and things of King Henry VIII. Life is fast becoming sad and lonely.

A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with Endless Suffering Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES twenty-eight years ago, it would have saved me \$200.00 and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body, and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time, and my suffering was enaless, and without relief. One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, but feel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leprosy, some ring-worm, psoriasis, etc. I cannot praise the CUTICURA REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales are about a little state.

praise the CUTICURI REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was \$5 worth. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$200.00, you would have had the money. I looked like the picture (No. 2, page 47) in your book, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and limbs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a kind of pecond nature to me.

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> Ned de Abille Cloth, this is one of the latest French ideas, it is in small pattern and glistens like silk in all the leading shades; only 65c.

> Natte Princess, another new weave this season, and has been greatly admired by those seeing it; costs only 65c.

> Satin Cloths, the leading fashion reviews give this class of goods a front place. We have them and would be glad to have yousee them; cost 65c, 75c, \$1.

> Jap Silks, in small flowers and spots, suitable for waists; price 65c.

Black and White, the trade demands these goods; we have them in great variety; the Shepherd Check in four sizes,

Novelty Tweeds; we have them direct from the German manufacturers. Call and see this line, only 50c.