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#### A Libel Upon Canada.

The new illustrated weekly, "Canada," edited in Montreal and London, England, and published in Great are promising. The Canadian editor is Mr. Henry Dalby, formerly of the Montreal Star, a veteran fournalist, and Canadian readers will expect him to do his best to keep the new periodical Presumably, the English which does an injustice to this country, and would do us injury in the mother country if anyone took the "colonials," and he now looks at us through a monocle. Here is one of his

"The praters of new blood and inof humor, than the Sicilian, the Neapolitan, the Croatlan, the Magyar,

it is small as compared with the inflow from Great Britain and the United ing on Canadian shores. We prefer Some of them may prove social ginning of the end. failures, but so far, the experience of the foreign element in this country A general election has been ordered M. Whitney, a eu recours au system des enquetes conduites per des commis-

Willson's views, as do a number of bombs. eminent men who were interviewed on the subject, among them Sir Conan The president of the Canadian Man-Canada again,

### Chamberlain Versus Balfour.

While the Unionist party was in power, and during the election camall the dialectical skill of Mr. Balfour could reconcile his position with that of Mr. Chamberlain on the tariff ques-The difference is fundamental and can no longer be concealed. The leadership of the Unionist party must be decided. Either Mr. Chamberlain anust follow Mr. Balfour, or Mr. Balfour must follow Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain is reported as saying that he prefers the leadership of Mr. Balfour if the latter will accept the Chamberlain policy. Mr. Balfour refuses to do this, and is said to have declared that tariff reform must now be relegated to a subordinate place. The upshot may be that Mr. Chamberlain will form a separate party, which will include the majority of the Unionists elected to the House of ored woman one of the last season's hats Commons.

ciple of free imports only as an act of retaliation, with the object of forcing other countries to relax their tariffs against Great Britain. When one of these countries opened its doors to British trade, Mr. Balfour would, as a free trader, strike off the duties im-

posed against that country. Mr. Chamberlain, on the other hand, approaches the question from the standpoint of a protectionist. He believes that tariffs should be imposed spon foreign imports in order to keep

the British ma.ket for British pro-ducers, regardless of the tariff policies of him."

Said Artemus, solemnly. "I never heard of him."

This ignorance kept the man quiet fifof other countries. His plan is the only one which would permit of a Grant's chances for the presidency? Do permanent preference upon colonial you think they will run him?"
"Grant? Grant? Hang it, man!" said products entering the British market. Ward, "you appear to know more strang-Editorial Department 134 There can be no remission of duties in favor of the colonies until a system

Watt, you appear to know more ers than any man I ever saw."

The man was furious. He wall but at last came back and said: of duties is established. Mr. Balfour's ever hear of Adam?" The London Advertiser Company, of duties is established. Mr. Balfour's ever hear of Adam?"

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advocacy of a colonial preference is Artemus looked up and said: "Adam? What was his other name?" illogical, because he is opposed to the retention of customs duties after these have served the purpose of battering down foreign tariff walls.

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour can find no common ground while they with you? hold to their declared policies. The in Conservative party appears to be as Britain, has made its appearance. It hopelessly sundered as it was upon has a field of usefulness on both sides the same question sixty years ago, or of the Atlantic, and the first numbers as the Liberal party was upon the own home rule issue twenty years ago.

#### A Lesson in Commerce.

our neighbors over the line, who had trade, that the day would come when editor is responsible for the admission the United States would not require to of an article by Mr. Beckles Willson, buy anything from foreign countries, but would be entirely self-sufficient. The imports of the country showed a writer seriously. Mr. Willson is a Can- steady decline for a period of years, adian by kirth, but residence in Eng- and Americans who had been reared in land has a peculiar effect upon many the school of high protection promised themselves that the United States would increase its sales abroad, taking "The praters of new blood and in-creased population will, mayhaps, de- which, they argued, displaced Ameri- And I shouldn't be surprised if nations it, as of Gray's Elegy, that not a word ride me when I tell them that a few can labor. The idea that a country weeks ago in Canada I shed tears at can permanently go on exporting goods the squalor and meanness and vul- and importing only cash, is a hoary garity which I saw invading like a pestilent vapor the villages which I fallacy, which dies very hard. A surremembered calm and clean with the vey of the import trade of the United calmness and cleanness of England. States during the past seven years I will proclaim it aloud from the must be very disconcerting to those housetops of London and the tree-London loafer has more of decency The total value of imports in the in him, of suavity, of inherent rev- calendar year 1905, including Porto erence for order, of love, of fair play, Rico and Hawaii, which are now cuswhom my friend Mr. Preston is so \$1,234,000,000, as against \$635,000,000 in feverishly anxious to transfer in 1898. This increase is distributed their lewdness and ignorance and through all classes and practically all articles. Foodstuffs show an advance tures an advance of \$81,000,000, or 77 knows that the picture drawn by Will- per cent, and manufacturers' materials

The United States embraces a greater productive area and a wide range of products than any other political division in the world, but it cannot be in-States. But these continental immigrants, with few exceptions, are of an agricultural class, and become proAmericans have fondly supposed. It been nearly dealened by the public that worships her. The mighty have bowed at her feet. It was in her sumptuous home that a former President of France was stricken with the sudden ducers of wealth, and citizens with a must find increasing markets for its disease that carried him off. surplus products, and must take the posed to make a lovely woman happy. never could have written the Pilgrim's British immigrants of this class if we can get them; but we prefer the landcan get them; but we prefer the land-signed to prohibit the importation of The reas seekers from the continent of Europe, who are willing and know how to till the soil, to the London leafers whom the soil, to the London leafers whom imports of this nature. The time can-Willson ranks above them. He throws not be far distant when the United an undeserved slur upon the indus- States will be compelled, as a trading trious aliens who came to this land of country, to modify its fiscal system. In "If everybody tol' de exact truth," said liberty because centuries of oppression less than a month, unless Congress University had not sunk them in brutish contentmakes a move, a tariff war will be on conversation whatever." ment with their hopeless lot at home. with Germany. This may be the be-

has not warranted the fear that our in Russia, and it remains to be seen des enquetes conquites per use conduites per use saires en sympathic avec son cabin. whether the revolutionists really wel-The editor of "Canada" dissents from come the substitution of ballots for

Doyle and Sir Gilbert Parker. Willson ufacturers' Association asks for higher should dry his tears, and try to see duties upon some lines of British What Was Wrong in the Ver 1.1? things as they are when he comes to goods. The association should cable Mr. Chamberlain another message of

The Provincial Government will soon be relieved of the Mability for the \$2,000,000, which placed the Soo induspaign, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamber- tries on their feet. Mr. Whitney said lain preserved an appearance of unity, the money had been thrown into Lake for reasons of party strategy, but not Superior, and the Toronto News regarded the loan as a great public crime. It was one of the best strokes of business the Ross Government ever did for the Province.

> A. H. U. Colquhoun, who has been noticed that there is something between appointed deputy minister of education, has made a success of journalistic work, and is still in his prime. His duties will be purely administrative. A appointed, who will be expected to advise the Government in matters of educational policy. Perhaps we shall then discover the great reforms over

#### How She Would Look.

[Ladies' Home Journal.] at a very moderate price. It was a big Commons.

Mr. Balfour claims to be a free trader. He would suspend the prin
trader. He would suspend the prin
trader. He would suspend the prin
min."

at a very moderate price. It was a big white picture that.

"Law, no, honey!" exclaimed the woman. "I could nevah wear that. I'd look jes' like a blueberry in a pan of

#### Mark Twain on A. Ward.

[Magazine of Fun.] Mark Twain's story about Artemus Ward is one of his funniest yarns. One day when Artemus Ward was traveling a man approached him in the train, sat down and said:

down and said:

"Did you hear the last thing on Horace Greeley?"

"Greeley? Greeley" said Artemus.

"Horace Greeley? Who is he?"

The man was quiet for about five minutes. Pretty soon he said:

"George Francis Train is kicking up a good deal of a row over in England. Do you think they will put him in a bastile?"

"Train? Train? George Francis Train?"

A mother went into a shoe store to buy a pair of shoes for her little son who accompanied her. A clerk came brickly forward, and learning first the shoes and it is suggested that the immunity of the shoes were wanted for the boy, looked at him intently for a moment. "French Kil?"

he do be French or Irish," flashed the mother; "I want a pair of shoes fur in an open field.

#### Soporific. [Catholic Standard.]

"My dear Mrs. Sharp," said the Rev. Pondrus Tawker, "why do you not in-duce your husband to come to church Oh, my gracious! It would never do the world. He snores terribly."

#### A Feat of Strength. [Philadelphia Telegraph.]

It is a strong man who can hold his

#### Pointed Paragraphs. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] The best way to enjoy a sleigh ride is

to watch it from a warm room.

It makes a girl awfully angry, sometimes, not to have anything to be angry about. swear off for a month and then begin again next day.

The difference between a sleighing stands forth the very flower of Engparty and an automobile party is the way you spell "slaying."

A "last word" often leads to a first leads to

#### A Change of Time.

Twenty years ago Britain was laugh-

Our warriors in serried ranks assem-Never quail-or they conceal if they Before the mighty troops of Titipu.

And now we have the Japanese minister of war being interrogated as to things which the wisdom of legislators whether he propeses to suggest that has said shall be taught elsewhere archaic army proceed to

[New York Press.] Undoubtedly it is pleasant to loll upon the cushions of a perfumed landau or coupe, and the owner of a vehicle is happy amid the odors of violet and lavender that come from sachet bags she has placed around it. But the Baroness Elizabeth Rosen, daughter of the Russian ambassador to this country, has more poetic ideas. She has a charming little coupe, and at the sides where another woman would have a mirror, a powder puff, and hairpins, she has two contrivers. The influence that can be brought to bear on the young minds in their charge. No doubt, they consider it a hardship that the book which best wields the language one thinks, and speaks and writes in should be bared. No book tells a story like the Bible. The narrative of creation in er stands in the coupe, and, unlike the girl who had rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, she will have perfume the heights and depths of human emoand color wherever she goes.

#### Reposes on a \$30,000 Bed.

[Paris Correspondence New York World.] than Plato's. As a book of universal

#### Conceding Our Thoughts.

#### Is This True?

Le secretaire de Sir Oliver Mowat, M. Bastedo, est en ce moment sous accu-sation d'avoir commis des irreguladepartement des pecherles.

M. Judd, un avocat de London et un ami du gouvernement Whitney, conduit

[Cleveland Leader.]

Citizen—"What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that mur-Juryman-"Insanity." Citizen-"Gee! The whole twelve of

#### No Remittances. [Baltimore American.]

Husband-"You know, my dear, my devotion to you is unremitting."
Wife—"Yes, I've noticed that when I've been away and wrote you for money.

#### Something Between Them.

[Philadelphia Press.] "I have called," began Mr. Nervey "to speak to you about your Of course, you must have

sure there will be pretty soon. "Yes, the Atlantic Ocean. I'm going to send her abroad until she learns a little common sense."

#### Oval Billiard Table Now.

[London Correspondence New York World.1 An oval billiard table has just been invented by a prominent English pro-fessional billiard player. It does away which Mr. Whitney has been brooding. with the problematical results of the ball striking the corners and makes the game more difficult and scientific. King Edward has already ordered one of the tables for his country residence at Sandringham, and nearly all the clubs of the city are sending rush orders for th since the king has approved of it.

#### The Irony of Fute. [Judge.]

"Yes, her husband robbed her of every dear! And all she married him was because she was afraid of bur-

#### Nationality Didn't Count.

[Lippincott's.]

#### THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE.

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[From the Toronto Star.] Three practical educationists-Principal Embree of Parkdale Collegiate Institute, Principal Miller, of Bishop Ridley College, and Principal Scott of the Toronto Normal School-will petition the minister of education to be allowed to introduce the Bible into

their respective schools as a text book

in literature and history. Whatever becomes of their request one may sympathize with the feelings which prompt these teachers to put the best book in the English language in the hands and minds of their pupils. The English Bible is the greatest book in any language. It is the work of centuries of scholarship. It transcends the Greek, Latin and Hebrew originals. It has undergone such a filing and polishing that it is the very perfection of idiomatic expression. One generation A good way to enjoy smoking is to of Englishmen after another has imclass as North's Plutarch, whose vital style is the result of a thousand years of careful editing. Although the revised version of the Bible may come nearer the meaning in some places, it ing over Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado cannot exceed in beauty the translation made in the reign of James I., which still remains in popular use. No change can enhance the choiceness of phrase which the organized zeal, critical acumen, and correct taste of the scholars

can be altered without marring. There is more to be learned from the Bible than religion or doctrinehas said shall be taught elsewhere than in the public schools, things, moreover, which Principals Embree, Perfumed Carriage of a Baroness. Miller and Scott tactily disclaim any intention of taking up. They are concerned with the Bible solely as a literary and historical work, the greatest Bible. The narrative of creation in puff, and hairpins, she has two contriv-ances which hold water and keep a hand-the first chapter of Genesis has never ful of violets fresh and fragrant. It is a delight to step into this carriage. The baroness is going to have additional flowtion. Its imagery is rich and various. The philosophy of the Bible, Paul's, for instance, is more closely syllogized

Mile. Sorel, as all the world knows has to point many morals and adorn many been nearly deafened by the plaudits of a tales. To copy the Bible as a standard of English prose and English poetry is the best of training. It has been the source of splendid accomplishment in never could have written the Pilgrim's Progress if he had not soaked himself in the Bible. John Bright could not have delivered the finest political speeches in the English language if he

#### POEMS THAT LIVE

had not formed his style on the same

Sally in the Alley. [Henry Carey.]

Of all the girls that are so smart There's none like pretty Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley There is no lady in the land
Is half so sweet as Sally;
She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley.

consummate model.

Her father he makes cabbage-nets And through the streets does cry mother she sells laces long, To such as please to buy 'em But sure such folks could ne'er beget She is the darling of my heart. And she lives in our alley.

When she is by I leave my work, I love her so sincerely: My master comes like any Turk,
And bangs me most severely;
But let him bang his bellyful, I'll bear it all for Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley

Of all the days that's in the week, I dearly love but one day-And that's the day that comes
A Saturday and Monday; For then I'm drest all in my best, To walk abroad with Sally; She is the darling of my heart, the is the darling of my hear And she lives in our alley.

My master carries me to church, And often I am blamed Because I leave him in the lurch As soon as text is named: I leave the church at sermon-time And slink away to Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley.

When Christmas comes about again. O, then I shall have money; 'll hoard it up and box and all, I'll give it to my honey; I would it were ten thousand pounds, I'd give it all to Sally: the darling of my heart. And she lives in our alley

My master and the neighbors all Make game of me and Sally. And, but for her. I'd rather be A slave and row a galley; But when my seven long years are out, But when my seven long O, then I'll marry Sally then we'll wed, and then we'll bed-

Real destitution is rarely seen in Japan. Though some of its inhabitants are very poor yet all seem to be fairly well fed. c'othed and housed, and are invariably cheerful. Thomas M. Henry, a noted British

marine rainter, has just finished a picture of the naval battle of Copenhagen, April 2, 1801, which covers an area of 90 square feet and has on it 56 pounds of point. The industrious artist wore cut 50 brushes on it.

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\$1 00, at .... 45c

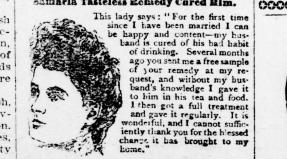
Stanley, Who Is Accused of the Murder, Implicates Two Others.

Windsor, N. S., Feb. 7 .- The capture of the man Stanley, accused of the murder of Freeman Harvie, was effected about a mile from Hartville. The constables then drove to the house of David Fisher on the Dawson road and arrested Fisher and took both prisoners to Windsor and committed them to jail. Stanley, of his own accord on his way out to Hartville, said when he was taken he was on his way out to tell about the murder: that he was guilty of a part but not of all. Old man Fisher and Jim had more to do with it than he had. The constable cautioned Stanley not to talk too much Stanley said he was talking to old man Harvie on Saturday morning and making plans as to what was to be done. Harvie told him not to have the Fishers there. He did not mind the old man, but did not want the rest, the woman and the boy. Then he (Stanley) left Harvie in his own house and went up to Fisher's. The old man and Jim were not home. He asked where they were and was told they did not know. He then returned to the Harvie house, heard loud talking in the cellar, went and looked down into the cellar and asked who was there. They answered. It was old man David Fisher and his son Jim. He knew their voices. He asked what they were doing. They replied they were getting potatoes and turnips. He asked them if they did not want a light; they said "No, don't bring a light down here." He left them in the cellar and went out to feed the hens. He was out a short time and came into the house,

and Jim was washing blood off his hands and asked him for hot water and

soap to wash his hands. It was in consequence of what Stanley said that Constable Singer arrested David Fisher. Fisher protested his entire innocence. He said Edgar

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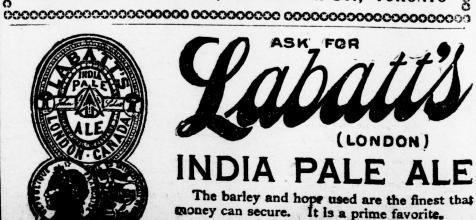
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