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God's in His heaven,

All's right with the world.

—(BROWNING.)

London, Monday, August 8.

The London Saturday Review devotes an editorial to Hon. Edward Blake, under the title of "From Ottawa to Westminster," and speaks of him as a "scholar, lawyer and statesman of repute."

Some one telegraphed from Ottawa on Sunday night that the Dominion Administration had capitulated on the canal question, and had resolved to remove the discriminatory tolls. It is now alleged that they are waiting, after the fashion of Micawber, for something to turn up.

DESPITE the efforts made in many quarters to retard immigration to the United States, the number of new settlers continues to increase. In the month ended 30th June last it is found that the new comers numbered 73,120, while in the same month of the preceding year they numbered 68,317. During the twelve months ended June 30, 1902, they aggregated 619,320, and during the preceding twelve months 655,496.

It is written as clear as any "Mene, mene, tekel" that in these days a country that will not trade with England, France or America cannot live any more than you could live in a cockpit with your mouth sewn up.—[Sir Charles Euan Smith, British Minister of Morocco.]

We have some people in Canada who profess to think that the less they exchange commodities with England, France and that part of America known as the United States, the richer the taxpayers will become. They play into the hands of the combines every time.

THE United States is upholding its reputation as the meanest nation on the face of the earth by ordering the Thirtieth Battalion Band, of Hamilton, crossing the river to accompany the Knights Templar of Hamilton on the trip to Denver. The boorishness of the United States is becoming so nauseating that Canadians will soon be disposed themselves to wish for absolute non-intercourse.—[Stratford Herald.]

Inasmuch as the Thirtieth Battalion Band crossed the river on Friday night and went on its way with the Knights Templar excursionists without let or hindrance—indeed, was given a most cordial reception when it reached United States soil—all this denunciation is worse than nonsense. Nothing is to be gained by newspapers or politicians, on either side of the border, working with might and main to keep the two sections of the race at loggerheads.

PROF. MAX MULLER, who was one of the speakers at the tercentenary celebration of Trinity University, Dublin, said he divided the whole human race into two classes—the people with the bright eyes and the people with the dark eyes. By people with bright eyes he meant people who seemed to have an eye for all that was bright and good, and by people with dark eyes he meant people who saw nothing but all that was dark and bad. As an instance: If a person with a dark eye were taken to a concert he would endeavor to detect every wrong note, while a person possessing bright eyes would be so entirely absorbed with the special symphony of Beethoven that even a wrong note could not disturb his rapture. Nowhere could they observe the influence of the good eye or the evil eye more clearly than in the judgments passed on the various religions of the world. During the last sixteen years he had been engaged in bringing out a large collection of translations of the sacred books of the East. Forty books were published and eight more were to follow. In the numerous reviews on them the tendency of critics to see the dark or the bright side only had been very conspicuous. According to some these books deserved no translation at all. They were mere rubbish; nay, according to some theologians they were very dangerous and offensive. According to others they were treasures of primeval wisdom, full of truth and light, and not inferior to their own sacred books. It seemed very difficult for the followers of any religion to admit a single weak point in their own sacred books, and equally difficult to admit anything true and good in the sacred books of other religions. It was only a man so strongly grounded in his own faith as St. Augustine as could venture to say, as he did say, there was no religion which did not contain some truth—a confession all the more startling if they considered by what religions St. Augustine found himself surrounded. If the sentiments of Prof. Max Muller were given general indorsement in the world, how easy would it be for the great Christian churches to co-operate in the promotion of means for the moral and religious regeneration of heathendom at home and abroad? We are all too apt to magnify our differences and to look for faults rather than for virtues in others.

A GREAT PRINCIPLE AT STAKE.

An important question has been raised in the petition against the return to the Dominion Parliament of Mr. John Bryson, of Pontiac. Mr. Bryson and his agents are charged with soliciting and obtaining votes on the express promise that they would be able to get the Dominion Government to pay over a railway bonus which had been denied the constituency. All the members of the Dominion Government are made parties to the petition.

If the facts are as chronicled Mr. Bryson should not only lose his seat, but be disqualified, and the members of the Government who aided him in the alleged bribery should be imprisoned for their share of the transaction.

Our people are in the habit of lamenting over the corruption that characterizes public life in Canada. Some of them have professed horror because a parliamentary candidate promised to help a needy constituent to get a job, and they were rejoiced when the M. P. was unseated and disqualified for the offense of aiding the unfortunate fellow to get work while he was canvassing his vote. But they see nothing wrong in a partisan judge conducting a public newspaper during a parliamentary campaign, or in his ever-riding the decision of six of his superiors on the bench when he gave a poor tool of a Minister a seat to which he was not elected.

How can we expect to have honesty in public life while such straining at gnats and swallowing of camels is tolerated?

The people of Pontiac who assailed the election of Mr. Bryson have taken a proper stand. It is time that the bribery by wholesale was stopped. A candidate who offers a man \$5 for his vote is liable to a heavy fine and imprisonment. It is apparently held that the man who offers a bribe of public money, not to one man but to hundreds, not a sum of \$5 but of many thousands, is a patriot! If this is in accordance with law the sooner it is known and the law repealed the better. If the practice is illegal it should be punished with severity. But in any case all honest men are interested in having elections decided, not by the influence of bribes, but by a fair contest for ascendancy of parties on the broad issue of their respective policies.

DEATH OF SIR DANIEL WILSON.

Sir Daniel Wilson, president of the Provincial University, is dead at the ripe old age of 76. Deceased, who was a native of Edinburgh, had been connected with the university for the long period of 39 years. When he came to Canada, on the recommendation of Hallam, the historian, higher education was yet in its infancy, and Dr. Wilson was destined to take no mean part in advancing it to the pre-eminence it has now attained. He first occupied the chair of history and English literature, taking hold at the time when the university was reconstructed on a non-sectarian basis. The principle then established was always ably defended by him. It was as an educationist, as a lecturer and investigator, that Sir Daniel was best known, but he also earned fame by the work of his pen in poetry as well as in prose. His "Memorial of Old Edinburgh" and his works on "Preliminary Man" are probably the best known of the numerous volumes sent to the press by him. He found time to study hard and to write a great deal up to his last illness, despite the increase of his duties as president of the University reconstructed on the basis of federation. He was always busy at something. When he was not with his classes or engaged in other university work, he was writing a book, furthering the interests of science through the Canadian Institute, helping in the work of establishing and managing the Newsboys' Home or by other works of philanthropy doing something to better his fellow citizens. His distinguished traits suggest to our mind a resemblance to Gladstone. Like that aged statesman, he took a delight in his work, and he never was without plenty of it. But he could readily cast a task aside, and enjoy life apart from it. Someone once said of him—"Sir Daniel has had a hard life." "It is a great mistake," was his reply. "I have enjoyed life; few men have had more happiness." Such a man is always missed by his fellows. Sir Daniel occupied a position which it will be hard to fill. In every part of the country there are to be found men occupying positions of eminence who owe much to their contact with the genial head of the university. His death, even at a good old age, will therefore be mourned more widely than would be that of almost any other leading Canadian. Sir Daniel was not the University; but his personality was so marked that Canadians of this generation have come to look upon him as a necessity to the success of the institution.

It will be no easy task for the senate of the university to provide a successor to this gifted educationist. If Hon. David Mills could be prevailed upon to give up public life, in the adherence to which he has sacrificed his private interests, his appointment to the position would meet with general approbation. But Mr. Mills is so useful a parliamentarian that his retirement at the present stage, even to serve his native Province in a position of so great eminence, would be a distinct loss to Canada.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

Tyhurst, the Mersea peach king, who refused \$10,000 for his crop last year, could not get \$100 for his crop this year—such is the failure of the fruit crop. The reports from Niagara are less discouraging, but the crop will be small. In Grey county the fruit yield this year is large.

Inquiries as to the speed at which the overwhelming mass that recently caused such great destruction in the St. Greville district traveled down the valley have resulted in settling upon twenty miles an hour as very nearly the actual rate. Prof.

Forrel says it was the most gigantic example of a glacier avalanche.

There is a movement on foot in England to permit the bearers of the minor title of "honorable" to prefix this to their names upon their visiting cards. The honorable movers hold that in these days, when the public are so many honorables that the public can't remember who is honorable and who is not, their distinction will go unrecognized unless they are permitted to label themselves.

The Prince of Wales intends to proceed to Hamburg on Friday next, and the Princess and her younger daughters will travel with him to Frankfurt, and are to proceed thence to Cuxhaven on a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland. The Prince will return to England about Sept. 5, and is then to proceed to Scotland for several weeks, during which period he will be the guest of the Queen at Balmoral, and of the Duke and Duchess of Fife at Braemar.

In the matter of hospitality we might learn many fine points from the Koreans, who appear, from the following story, to keep alive the ancient notion that nothing should be too good for the stranger within their gates. When Admiral Shufeldt went to the hermit nation to arrange for a treaty, Miss Shufeldt missed a valuable bracelet, the theft of which was duly reported to the proper authorities. Suspicion rested on two natives, who were taken before the officials and subjected to a rigorous examination. The officials found that no incriminating evidence could be obtained against the suspected culprits, and informed Miss Shufeldt of the fact, but added, in a spirit of courtesy, that if Madame wished however, we will at once cut off the heads of both men.

Disconsolate Dickie.
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7.—F. Stuart Dickie, a member of the Ottawa cricket team, shot himself in his room at the Queen's Hotel last night and died in two hours. He was playing on the cricket field Friday, but his place was taken by another yesterday. He was disappointed in the play of his team, and much worried also that Fleming was substituted for him. Deceased was 27 years old, in the civil service at Ottawa, son of Senator Dickie, of Amherst, eldest brother of Dickie, M. P. for Cumberland.The Dairy.
The co-operative creamery system must continue to grow in magnitude until a large proportion of all the milk produced in the country is handled by co-operatives. Centralization is the order of the day, and nowhere is it more evident than in dairying. There will be some increase in the system where private dairymen supply individual customers with butter, but there is a limit in this direction, while for the factory system there is none. The bringing together of milk from 100 farms to one central point means that 100 farmers' wives are relieved from like-some labor, and in place of 100 kitchens, each paying heavy express charges, there is one lot, of uniform quality, shipped at low rates in the refrigerator car.

Who shall control the creameries? There is a natural desire among farmers in these days to control their own business, and who can blame them for it? The farmer's occupation is a measure prevents him from being a careful, shrewd business man in the usual sense of that term. His work is to produce rather than to barter. In consequence of the desire among farmers to manage their own business, we have seen scores and hundreds of co-operative creameries spring up in the west. Because of enmity, jealousy and lack of business capacity we have seen a large per cent. of these factories become bankrupt and pass into other hands.

If our farmers would have more patience with each other, and would put the same energy to work along business lines that is now given over to neighborhood quarrels, co-operative factories will rule the day. Here and there we find co-operative factories successfully managed, which stand as monuments of neighborhood good feeling and brotherly confidence. May their number rapidly increase.

"August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's August Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or medicine into your throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: "My wife is a little Scotch woman, thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last that she could not sit down to a meal but she had to vomit it as soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it, and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."

Doubting Thomas.
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As soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it, and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."

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A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, CHOLERA MORBUS.

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