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> God's in His heaven, All's right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Saturday, Sept. 3.

cleaning up would not be spent in vain. TORONTO people are again alarmed over their water supply. It has recently shown marked deterioration, and it is suspected that there is a leak in the conduit pipe across the bay. Toronto will never be quite. sure of getting moderately pure water till it either banishes sewer deposits from the bay or goes to Lake Simcoe or some other inland source for its supply. There is always danger of sewage leaking into the pipes while they are laid at the bottom of a

ronto and Brantford. This is a big sum, but it is deemed necessary to procure right of way through Ham-iton, which, nestled below the mountain, has so little vacant ground in its center that the advent of a new railway means the destruction of a deal of property and the deterioration of many raildeness on adthe deterioration of many residences on ad-joining thoroughfares. The influence that worked most in favor of the bylaw was the belief that its passage and the construction of the line would boom vacant lots in all

AT A time when the most extravagant stories are circulated as to Mr. Gladstone's broken health, shattered condition, and hopeless decay, the Liberal leader is showing that his activity was never greater, or his intellectual energy more keen. He has had labor during the past six weeks that would tax the physical powers of most men younger than he is. And yet his pen has not been idle. It is surprising to learn from a British correspondent that among his manifold engagements Mr. Gladstone has found time to write a comprehensive article on the Irish question. The article will appear in a forthcoming number of the North American Review. It is in reply to an article by the Duke of Argyll in the number of the same review recently pub-

ACTING PRESIDENT CARO, of Colombia residence in preference to the Presidential mansion, with its pompous surroundings. Of course he is much commended for his disinterestedness and self-abnegation. Six Charles Tapper, Lord High Commissioner for Canada in London, could give this South American President a few points. He never grumbles because his income and perquisites—amounting to nearly \$20,000 a year—are great. He even charges the Canadian taxpayer for the income tax on his salary, for his crockeryware, and for his whicky glasses!

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Spectator were to cease buying its poetic LONDON WEST'S OPPORTUNITY gems by the pound and pay by the line, it might encourage Poet Campbell to trade with it. We see only one way to keep Canadian poetry in the Canadian market. Canadian poetry in the Canadian market.

Let a prohibitory tax be placed upon it by the United States authorities, and it will not cross the border. Mr. Campbell would be cut of pocket by the transaction; but would have a complete belt line embracing. look at the great benefit of keeping Canadian poetry for Canadians! Mr. Campbell will surely not put monetary gains in the scales with devotion to the home market for poetry !

A WORD FOR AND ABOUT THE that partnership which its closeness to this

PREACHERS.

Englishmen manifestly believe that age and experience count for something in public affairs. The majority of the members of the new Government are well advanced in years. Mr. Gladstone is 93, Mr. Mundella is 67, Lord Kimberly 66, the Marquis of Ripon 65, Sir William Earcourt the same age, Mr. Fowler 62, Lord Spenor 57 and Sir Charles Russeil 69. Even in Canada and the United States experience to counts for a good deal when money is at counts for a good deal when money is at stake. It is only when matters pertaining to their souls are at stake that people even on this side of the Atlantic want a very young man.—[Canada Presbyterian, young man.—[Canada Presbyterian.

This is a statement and a complaint that the state of the construction of an electric railway system. Let its progressive men act now, and see to it that the new bridge, the electric railway and representation in business and social interests on most advisable. The question of mender was advisable. The question of production advisable.

true that the majority of the members of the new Liberal Cabinet in Great Britain are men advanced in years, showing that experience has counted with Mr. Gladstone in the choice of his associates. But mere experience would not be enough. What hese men have, and are ready to exercise, is ability to manage men, to understand he needs of the great nation whose desinies they are called upon to sway. If they were to ofter a programme of legisla-tion such as was deemed "advanced" 50 tion such as was deemed "advanced" 50 years ago, aye 25 or even 10 years ago, they would speedily find that the Administration would not command public support. They have advanced with the times. They have learned the lesson that no man can long occupy a position of prominence in politics who lags leading in the rese. And they are prepared

position of prominence in politics who had behind in the race. And they are prepared to keep in the varguard, though they may not be in the very front rank. We find that the same law holds good with regard The taxpayers of Hamilton have de clded to grant \$275,000 to a company which proposes to build a railway from the Niagara River through Hamilton to Toronto and Brantford. This is a big of the great changes constantly going on the past, who refuse to take cognizance of the great changes constantly going on around them, and keep lagging in the rear. to editors of newspapers. No journal can long hold its own in a progressive community if it is controlled by men who live around them, and keep lagging in the rear, contented to preach the glories of "the good old times." May it not be the case hat the stricture of our contempo rary on the treatment of experiences preachers by modera congregations can sometimes be explained by the ideas entertained in some q uarters respecting the ministerial functions? We write whereof we know when we say that some of the best men, personally, that we have known in the ministry have held strictly to the view that the preaching of the Gospel is not to be regarded, in any degree, as some-thing to be accomplished on what is known as "popular" lines. They say, "We shall give the good old Gospel in the good old way and leave the rest to a higher power.' ls there not, and we ask the question as laymen in search of information, something wrong in this attitude, which has been interpreted by men that we know has been interpreted by men that we know of as requiring a rigid adherence to the methods, the ideas, and even the illustrations of bygone ages? We know that there are many preachers who do not take this view, but who on the contrary maintain that there is no old way to preach the Gospel—that even the great Exemplar himself preached the NEWS—as the word Gospel signifies—in an astonishing and revolutionary manner, so much so that it put all Jerusalem and Judea in a ferment. His language was

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BELOW will be found a statement of revenue and expenditure for the fineal year ending the 30th of June last, as by returns farmished to the Finance Department to the 31st August:

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THE POETRY MARKET.

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TEMPERANCE NEWS.

In a Republican form of Government um sways its scepter by saloon influence in the primaries, by brewers, distillers and drinkers, intimidation of the closely balanced parties, by the power of liquor capital on the Legislatures, and by the social use of wine and liquor by the executives of the Government. We have often heard of "Rule or Ruin" policies, but the policy of Rum is to Rule and Ruin. It is as foreign to the nature of the saloon to keep the law as it is for the carnal mind to be subject to the law of God.—[The Ram's Horn. It will pay the managers of the new electric street railway to provide for an early extension of the system in London West by way of Oxford street bridge. would doubtless be facilitated were London It is hard for thoughtful and well-in West incorporated with the city and given

corporation in business and social interests

Horn.

It is hard for thoughtful and well-informed people to conceive of a mind so constituted or influenced as to consider the liquor trade a proper and creditable business, a business that is wronged by any legal restriction, and one whose ill-repute comes only from the fact the laws place a stigma upon it. To see that such is the attitude of some minds it is only necessary to read the editorials in the Wine and Spirit Gazette, and note the perfect frankness with which the editor avows in behalf of his clients opinions which to right-minded men seem impossible, and purposes which no one could be expected to confess.—[Northern Christian Advocate.

Cases of drunkenness still occur, and doubtless will, under the most rigid enforcement. Nevertheless the public moral gain will be vast where the open saloon is closed and its power in political is destroyed. In the coming national political campaign our law will probably suffer the severest strain that it has yet experienced. Not only will it be sought to elect men to office who are unfriendly to it, but to influence the public sentiment to allow the violation of the provisions of the law to pass unnoticed. The foce of the traffic cannot be too vigilant to guard against schemes devised to weaken the enforcement of the law or neutralize its operation.—[Chicago Standard.

Mr. Moody, at Campbelton, the center of

The ADVERTISER advises action with no

selfish object in view. But it desires to see the prosperity of the city and suburbs, and it has reached the conclusion that co-

operation on the lines above indicated will

be helpful to every interest in London, but especially to the householders in the

districts affected, whether owners or

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

A health officer recently received the following note from one of the residents of his district; "Dear sir, I beg to tell you that my child aged eight months is sufforing of measles as required by Act of Parliament."

There is ample variety in the Century (New York) for September. The place of honor is given to an account of a visit to the Grand Falls of Labrador by Henry G. Bryant, with pictures by Harry Fenn and W. Taber. Art and poetry furnish topics to several well-known writers. Theodore Roosevelt tells a good hunting story. "Pioner Pack Horses in Alaska," by E. J. Glave, deals with matters that are new to most readers. There are bits of poetry from some of the best of the magazine poets, and there are smiles in the funny writers symposium. The magazine poets, and there are smiles in the funny writers symposium. The magazine is well up to its usual mark of excellence.

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Standard.

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It is reported that a question is likely to the shareholders is likely to the rest and a not till then. — [Union Signal.

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"Carrying the poor, stamped, crushbody to the shade, they laid it upon it
moss and returned to read the story of the
fearful battle. To the hunter's eyes it reas plainly as printed page. The great by
sure from his previous wound, had soug
the swamp. Moeran had trailed him totedge and knecked him down the first sh
and after reloading had run forward
bleed his prize. Just as he got with
reach the bull had struggled up and charge e raised in the British House of Commons be raised in the British House of very with regard to the part played by Lord Salisbury's sons in conniving at and abetting the escape of his former chaplain at a time when a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a criminal charge of the most grave character. Rev. E. J. Edwards, who was not only the spiritual adviser of Lord Salisbury's household, but also rector of the parish of Essendon on the Hatfield estate, was actually seen walking about in the park with Lord William Cecil, a son of the Marquis, after it had become publicly known that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The delay in executing the latter is attributed to a visit paid by Col. Daniel, the chief constable of the Herts police, to Lord Salisbury. The man was permitted to get away, and is believed to have crossed the ocean to the United States. with regard to the part played by Lord ch the bull had struggled up at

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