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God's in His heaven, A We right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Saturday, Sept. 10.

SIR JOHN ABBOTT will shortly go to England. There seems to be some hitch in the appointment of a successor to the leadership, and he is being urged to remain at the head of the Government for some time

THERE is general satisfaction in the city over the fact that the Western Fair Board has resolved to give no opportunity whatever for the plying of games of chance on the exhibition grounds. The directors rightly take the view that this great annua exposition is intended to elevate its patrons.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD takes a rather nove view of pugilism. He says he is glad to see such widespread interest in the "science of self-defense" in America. "It will help," he argues, "to do away with the terrible revolver, and thus advance American civilization. Thucydides has truly said that a nation that carries iron is barbar-

THE police magistrate of this city has ample warrant for warning the inebriates that in the event of cholera getting a foot-hold in Canada the intemperate man will prove the readier victim. In Hamburg that view is sustained in a most startling manner. Inquiry reveals the fact that one-half of those who have succumbed to the disease are heavy drinkers.

THE London Free Press professes to pelieve that the coal oil business of Canada would go to smash if it were not "protected" to the extent of something like 100 per cent.! Formerly the plea was "protect the infant industry till it gets a start, then it will stand alone and you will get com-petition." This is a false pretense, accord-ing to the London combine organ. The oil industry means to remain an infant for all

Under the new arrangements, it will be a comparatively easy thing for any of our young farmers to attend the Agricultural young termers to attend the Agricultural College at Guelph, and equip himself with the aids there provided for making agriculture a better paying business. No entrance examination is now required, and to residents of this Province there is no to residents of this Province there is no charge for tuition. The only payment required by the college will be one of \$5 for incidental expenses; and board in the neighborhood of the college or in the city of Guelph will cost from \$3 to \$3 50 per week. As only 50 students can be received in this course the first year, now students in this course the first year, new students will be received in the order of application. President Mills is rejoicing over the bright outlook of the college now presented. It is rapidly gaining the confidence of farmers in all parts of the Province.

pocketing the money for his own uses. It was considered enough punishment to remove the opportunity to steal in this manner. Mr. Brosseau, however, was equal to the emergency. He immediately began to collect money from immigrants under pretense that the law authorized him so to do. This fraud, also, was discovered, and the practice stopped, but the thief was allowed to continue at his post, and was trusted to continue at his post, and was trusted to continue at his post, and was trusted to collect large sums of money on parcels arriving. Finally, the auditors arrived, and found that the man had in this way of money led \$1,750. But he was not arrested. He was permitted to leave the country without an effort being made to secure his punishment. Was not this criminal laxity? It is explained that Brosseau's excuse is that he only followed the example of his betters in the Dominion Government, who have used their offices to the example of his betters in the Dominion Government, who have used their offices to make a little for a rainy day, or as Mr. Rykert explained it, "to provide for old age."

WHEN considering the offer of a new company to construct an electric railway in this city the president of the present in this city the president of the present
street railway company objected to the
frequent crossing of the railways. Mr.
Cronyn apparently knew the difficulties as
well as the dangers that would have to be
overcome. His view is confirmed by the
decision of the Railway Committee of the
Dominion Privy Council on the application
of the Davenport (Toronto) electric railxay to cross the tracks of the G. T. R. and
C. P. R. The committee approves of the way to cross the tracks of the G. T. R. and ray to cross the tracks of the G. P. R. The committee approves of the C. P. R. The committee approves of the Electric elevators will obtain the necessity of crossing, but orders have gates be provided at both points that gates be provided at both points and gates be provided at both points and gates be provided at both points an from a signal box. A signalman is to be

constantly on duty at the points named. library will contain an electric cigar. BABY ONE SOLID SORE, The signalmen employed are to be servants of the C. P. R. or G. T. R., but their salaries and all other charges connected with the construction, maintenance and operation of the crossings by the Davenport Electric Railway Company and their protection are to be paid by the electric road. No electric car must approach within 400 feet of the crossings at a greater Chief Engineer of Government Railways. This is a pretty expensive arrangement for

CLEAN THE CITY!

the street railway company.

The City Board of Health has sent round inspectors to insist that every person shall "clean up." So far so good. But no system of cleansing that only calls for a clean up every spring or midsummer will be satisfactory to the householders of Lon- will be of full workingsize and power. don. What we need is a weekly or at least a fortnightly removal of all refusedecaying vegetables and dirt of every description that accumulates around every nhabited place. That cannot be accomplished by the individual, except at great expense. But it can be done on the coexpense. But it can be done on the col-operative plan, the city employing the col-lector, and paying for the work out of the general tax fund. Accomplished in this manner, the cleaning up could be persistent, thorough, and conducive to the pub-lic heafth. Why delay the good work? We have heard nothing but commendation of our proposition from citizens. It is the nly feasible, effective plan for cleaning the city and keeping it clean.

THE WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY. One of the wonders of the forthcoming Chicago Exposition will be the contributions of the world to the display of electrical contrivances. The demonstration of the progress of electrical science will probably be the chief attraction to the large majority of the sightseers. To those who had the privilege of attending the Centennial Exposition of 1876 it will demonstrate, in a marked degree, the advances that have been made in the last few years. At the Centennial Exposition the central point of interest in the exhibit of mehanical contrivances was the ponderous Corlis engine, which furnished motor power for acres of machinery. There was no electrical exhibit. The telephone had not made its appearance as a practical instrument. Of the electric light nothing was heard. And as for the electric notor it has been brought into use but yes-

terday. What a transition from 1876 to 1893! What a transition from 1876 to 1893! At Chicago, we will witness a brilliant electric exhibition in one of the largest and most beautiful buildings of the exposition. According to a well-informed correspondent, the building will cover more than five acres and a half, and will afford a floor surface of packly nine corres. It is Italian Renais. nearly nine acres. It is Italian Renaissance in style, and elaborately finished, with many towers. The principal entrance with many towers. The principal entrance on the south side will have a noble and gorgeously decorated open vestibule, covered by a half dome, the whole, it is said, being capable of the most brilliant ilsaid, being capable of the most brilliant li-lumination. Indeed, at every point where it is possible the building offers an oppor-tunity for an electrical night display. To this end something like 20,000 incandescent and nearly 3,000 are lights will be em-

ployed on or about the edifice.

The first purely electric exhibition ever held was given at Frankfort, Germany, last The first purely electric exhibition ever held was given at Frankfort, Germany, last year. One of the remarkable exhibits there was a demonstration of the fact that electrical power can be sent over great distances, the power for the fair being obtained from a waterfall 100 miles away. A turbine wheel operated the alternating dynamos at the generating station, where power of a low voltage was put through a converter and voltage was put through a converter and transformed into a current of high voltace, and then, on the exposition grounds, was a process will be illustrated at Chicago in a process will be illustrated at Chicago in a process will be illustrated at Chicago in a modified manner. A Nuremberg firm modified manner. A Nuremberg firm a Nuremberg firm wolfied manner. A Nuremberg firm such that the firm of markets in both continents, as well as a home market thirteen times as great as our own. Brossean, a prominent customs officer at Montreal, emphasizes the looseness which characterizes the managment of the country's affairs at the present time. This defaulter was discovered overcharging the C. P. R. Company for work done, and pocketing the money for his own uses. It was considered enough punishment to rerefractor, but at Chicago there will be larger ones, the biggest being displayed on top of the electrical building, whence it will throw a huge white beam of light across the sky to bathe some distant bit of Lake Michigan in noonday splendor on the darkest nights. At Frankfort a theater was fitted with electrical lights, arranged for the production of brilliant and realistic stage offects, which were more ingenious and beautiful than any we have ever seen. stage effects, which were more ingenious and beautiful than any we have ever seen. There will be no theater in the Chicago display, but it is likely that the processes in use at Frankfort will be illustrated for

To the householder, the most interesting ovelty at Chicago will probably be a arge and complete villa or dwelling fitted large and complete villa or dwelling fitted up with all the domestic electrical ap-pliances of the period. There will be no occasion for lighting a match in it for any purpose whatsoever. At the front door those who wish to enter will open a box and press a button, which will light the lamps in the main hall, as would be done lamps in the main hall, as would be done by an occupant returning home late at night. Some of the lamps in the house will be peculiar. There will be electroliers in certain rooms; rosettes of light embedded in the ceilings and walls of other rooms; in others lamps set behind white percelain in the ceilings and wais of other rooms; in others, lamps set behind white porcelain. There will be lamps in all closets, and these will be lighted by the opening of the closet doors, and put out when the doors are shut. The mere pressure of buttens in the door frames will open each door in the building. Electric elevators will obviate the necessity for using the stairways. In all the common

lighter, and the sewing-room will be modernized by an electric motor for running a sewing machine. Burglar-alarms of the latest sort will fortify the doors and windows. The kitchen will astonish oldfashioned housewives, for all the usual operations of the servants will be aided by

electrical devices. The electric stove will boil, bake or toast whatever is to be prespeed than six miles an hour, and all the pared for the table; the laundry machines appliances put in must be approved by the Chief Engineer of Government Railways. flexible wires will reach to the main circuits in the nearest wall. Electrical washing machines and electric centrifugation wringers will be notable parts of the para-phernalia. The ice or the cool air in the refrigerator will be made by the miniature ammonia ice-plant, which will be arranged to cool the entire house on hot days and nights. The house will be 42 feet wide by 50 feet deep and therefore each device

> All the civilized nations of the earth will contribute that which is notable in their adaptations of electricity to the use of the race, both in useful and ornamental appliances. A telephone company will employ a fine orchestra to play in New York and will conduct the sound of the music all the way to the electrical building, in which a great horn will throw out the melody for the benefit of all who care to visit the section. One electrical company will spend \$350,000 upon its exhibit. The electric street car exhibit in one section of electric street car exhibit in the building will be very fine and thorough, showing all the methods of applying electric power to the propulsion of cars. All the the currents of power in use in the building will be supplied from dynamos set up by exhibitors in the machinery hall.

We look for marvelous results from this exhibit and from the impetus which it will give to further experiments with this wonderful agency. Electrical science has made enormous strides in the last few made enormous strides in the last few years, but in its application to the wants of man it may yet be in its infancy. We can only hope so, and encourage the scientists to continue their investigations till they have the force under greater control. The tendency of the use of steam as a labor saver has been to mass the workers, and make it difficult for them to work profitably as families. With the storage battery per-fected, it may yet be possible to produce as cheaply by machinery set up in the home circle as in the huge factory.

BRIBERY BY WHOLESALE.

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[Ottawa Free Press.]

A poor man who sells his vote at election times is denounced as a scoundrel, and liable to imprisonment, but the wealthy man who sells his vote and "influence" to a political party in order to procure a subsidy for his railway, a contract, or a tariff change which will enable him to plunder his neighbors, or charge exhorbitant prices for inferior goods, is spoken of as a highly patriotic citizen. This is how the rule of 'one law for all' operates in politics.

SILENT ON OIL AT PETROLEA.

SILENT ON OIL AT PETROLEA. Is the potroleum tax, in the opinion of Cabinet Ministers, so indefensible and its resulting benefits so insignificant, that they were unable to say a word in praise of the one or in congratulation over the other? This is the way in which the fatal silence of the speakers will be viewed by the general public, and the oil men, instead of as they hoped booming their business and strengthening their position as beneficiaries of the tariff, will have brought irreparable injury on their cause, and placed an argument in the hands of their opponents that will be difficult to overcome.

THE FARMER'S MARKETS.

the popular mind by a dissertation on the London election scandal. It would have been befitting had they at least defended the right of one of their number then present to a seat in the House of Commons other than by virtue of Judge Elliot's flat. This information would have been relished This information would have been relished even by the Ministers' hearers, biased as they might be, because of the tactics adopted by the Postmaster-General, Sir Adolphe Caron, to turn the Chicoutimi election the other day. The Minister of Justice boasted on Tuesday of the increased majority obtained by the Government as a result of the bye-elections. His face should have blushed with shame at the which London and this last stolen seat

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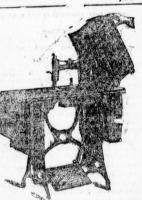
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