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God's in His heaven, All's right with the world. -Browning.

London, Monday, Aug. 16, 1897.

Local business men are preparing for a lively fall trade, with indications that it will begin earlier than usual. It is no time to grumble.

The Yukon River is thirty miles wide six hundred miles from its mouth. That is a magnificent stretch of water, but

Canada's population is increasing. The Beatty steamer Monarch took up on its trip last week 160 Michigan farmers. They go to settle on the fertile prairies of our Canadian Northwest.

France, also, will largely increase barism.' additions made to her army corps. will be the effective strength for the year. The estimate also provide for the establishment of three new schools of

Some people are altogether too ready to meddle with that which does not announced that the daughters of the proposed for their benefit. Now the foldowing letter has been issued by them: "While we fully appreciate the kind- | wheat crop promises not only to be ested that we are, and we hope we always shall be, far from needing assistance, either public or private.

Gratefully and respectfully,
"MISS H. B. STOWE,
"MISS E. T. STOWE." This rebuke should be laid to heart by the busybodies.

35 35 In the midst of all the allurements of foreign lands, Sir Wilfrid Laurier never omitted an opportunity to praise his native land of which he is the First Minister. At the banquet given in his honor at Paris, the minister of finance presiding, the Canadian premier told those who listened to his eloquent periods that "Canada was a nation composed of two different races springing from the two strongest nations of the world, and both tenaciously preserving their memories and aspirations. Paris, with all its beauty, did not speak to his heart as Canada did. Canada was proud of its history, of its free institutions, of its climate.

Recent rains guarantee a magnificent supply of late grass and root crops in this portion of Canada. This will be an cattle for export.

#### The New Departure Viewed by an Outsider.

The New York Post discusses Canada's new departure and its effect on the future of trade and commerce. It holds that the Canadian Government step; only a reduction of 121/2 per cent this year and as much more the year following. Yet it may have momentous

"In the first place, it puts an end to lines indicated. the hopes of the protectionists, both in England and the colonies, that an imperial customs union might be formed on protective principles. Mr. Chamberlain silently gives up these hopes; It carries a splinter from the pole.

Sir Charles Tupper cannot refrain from wailing and imprecation as he sees them dashed. The post hoc, ergo propter hoe argument, which is enough for most people, happens at this juncture in the United States to count in favor of protection. In Canada, happily, it will count the other way, and with so much prosperity as now seems reasonably assured, the new tariff is likely to remain in force until its results become understood and appreciated. Trade with the United States will suffer, but trade with England will improve, and the history of that lative meddling may be a greater stim-

power shows that freedom from legisulus to trade than natural advantages. Mr. Goldwin Smith points to the map and conclusively demonstrates the folly of separating Canada from the United States, Separation, however, has become our settled policy, and the departure of Canada, which establishcommercial union with England which es preferential trade with Great Britwe have forced on Canada will grow

"What is of greater consequence, the ction of the Canadian government trade. Its immediate effect has been advantage, ing been obliged to notify Germany od. them would be terminated. The Canadian government does not see how it is frozen up for the greater part of duties generally, and it proposes, for significance of which the world takes the present at least, to limit the reduction to countries admitting Canaduction on German and Belgian products. These treaties, however, have nothing to do with the theory of free trade. That theory contemplates the Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who recently a matter of fact, Canada has partly was the guest of President Faure of abolished them. She has not carried France, was waited upon by a number the theory out, but she has made a of Parisian well-wishers, headed by M. beginning. There is ground for hope Herbette, councilor of state, and pre- that, when the example of her colonies sented with a magnificent tablet bear- has been added to that of England, ing the effigy of France, as a memorial the other nations of the earth may at last be convinced that their policy of reciprocal injury is a survival of bar-

her military expenditure for the ensu- Our contemporary gives an interesting year, this being necessitated by the ing outside view of the effect of our Twenty-eight thousand four hundred preferential trade arrangements with and nine officers and 561,141 men of the Great Britain. We are just as ready active army, 742 officers and 25,121 men to trade with the United States if it of the gendarmery, and 142,030 horses is prepared to receive our products freely in payment for what we buy.

#### A Bright Outlook.

of the outlook for business, has the fol-

late Harriet Becher Stowe, author of Canada seems entering upon an era of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," had been left in renewed prosperity. The hog cholera in a destitute condition, and a fund was Ontario has been stamped out at a cost of about fifty thousand dollars; the

f our temporal affairs, still we wish unusually early, harvesting being now showing the economic value of the eries have placed the country in the van as a gold producer, while the oil wells of Gaspe are said to be promising, and quicksilver has been discoveragement the mines of Canada are destined not merely to foster immigration and the investment of foreign capital, but to afford Canadians themselves lations which have been leading our banks to a steady reduction in the rate of interest paid on deposits. The denunciation of the German and Belgian T treaties, for the termination of which a year's notice is requisite, is a feather in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cap, and may ead to an extension of trade with those countries on terms favorable to Canada, while the construction of the new Victoria bridge, the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, and the improvements contemplated by the government will especial boon to every farmer who feeds | give employment and activity to trade. A good fall trade is anticipated in mos lines, and with a slight improvement in remittances it is thought that the long-continued depression is now over. Payments on the fourth of the month were generally well reported."

Railway and Bicycle Etiquette.

Mr. D. Chisholm, Berlin, writes, suggesting that the railway managers should enforce a regulation providing passengers entering should get in at one end of the carriage, and those would it not be a good idea if the trance to those going on board? Here prevent, accidents. Those charged with the management of railways, street cars, and the public highways, are warranted in making a move on the

Philadelphian North-American. No Andree pigeon is genuine unless

#### Canada's Gold Fields.

with Hon. David Mills, given in another column. Senator Mills is ther- How a Lawyer Scorched Away oughly conversant with the question the United States territory of Alaska,

The World Takes Note. Editorially discussing the new tariff

closer and stronger as years go on. portuntiy, of which her Majesty's Govwill tend to revive the cause of free ernment has had the courage to take somewhat paradoxical, England hav- our fiscal policy for an indefinite peri-That practical assertion of imand Belgium that her treaties with perial unity and of colonial freedom of action within the empire lifts the jubilee year out of the sphere of sen-

It is an achievement of a most note. dian products free, which under the worthy character, and calculated to present treaties would involve a re- confer the greatest benefits upon both

SAFE.

Detroit News. There are indications, however, that prosperity will never be arrested for

WHEN? The New Age, London. When will our protectionists learn ne simple economic truth that exchange of products is the principle of usiness, and that the prosperity of our

chief customers increases our own? REVENGE. Chicago Record.

"What defense did that scorcher of-"He said he was only trying to get their baby buggies against his heels."

ALL PROUD OF HIM.

Canada Presbyterian. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will start for nome on the 19th. Canadians of all classes, creeds and shades of political opinion have every reason to be proud of their premier. In Britain and in "Notwithstanding the Dingley tariff, in acknowledging his charm of manner, his eloquence, and his ability as a progressive statesman. He will be land of his birth and of his warmest

The Massachusetts Agricultural Colfeeling that has prompted all the abundant and of good quality, but to be lege has wisely issued a bulletin wheel before he could interfere. Then I rode as I never road before, I scorenvegetable gardeners. In Paris its usefulness is so well understood that it is reared and kept on sale in the the sheriff's office, where I reported markets. The gardener buys the creatiny escapade. I tell you it was a prettures by the dozen and turns them loose in his grounds to destroy the worms and insects that prey on the vegetables. That American farmers. and especially American boys, do not know they are killing one of the agriculturists' best friends when they estroy the toad is proof of a lament-

Teachers ought to take the matter in the value to man of the gentle toad. nor stings. All it does is to hop about the ground and eat bugs, flies and orms that devour garden vegetables. f you treat a toad kindly and pay it ttle attentions that even it can apreciate, it can be tamed.

ts loose upon the flower and veg worms and pests that toad would have eaten if he had allowed it to live out its 30 years of life.

### Puck.

When a man again meets a former love he always finds some cause of

TRUTH ABOUT THE PIGGERY. Guelph Mercury.

In the course of a reference to th expenditures in 1894-5-6 in connection with the Central Prison piggery, copied by a number of Conservative pap ers, the London Free Press quotes the expense of 1895 at \$3,790 67, and r ndustry are not given." It is useles here is no other fitting explanation just call attention to the fact that th receipts are given each year. ements for the year 1895 and 189 showing that despite the heavy los destruction of many animals ar burning and rebuilding of th ggery, a balance of \$1,046 17 remai the credit of the industry. But f ave been several times that sum. Doe Free Press think the governmen blame for that or the cost of

mping it out? TWO HATS AND A CAP. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Georgie, have you seen papa's straw

"Yes, mamma wored it away on he "And where is papa's cap?"

"Aunt Nellie wored it to the tennis "And papa's plug hat?" "Sister wored it a horseback ridin'."

WHERE THE HORSE IS VALUABLE Kansas City Times. For Klondike riding purposes the bicycle is not as useful as the horse. You can't eat a bike.

GREEN, FAR AWAY HILLS.

Montreal Gazette. Joaquin Miller writes that the road to the Klondike is not so bad as it has been painted. Things seldom are as bad as travelers say, or as good. The gold at the journey's end may not be as plenty as some have said.

## Canada's Gold Fields. We direct attention to the interview His Nerve Saved Him.

From a Madman.

A Wild, Muscular, Unkempt Man, With a Chain Dangling From His Waist.

New York, Aug. 15 .- There is a madman at large in Westchester county, our for northwest borders tall, muscular, tattered and unkempt, a sight to try the nerve of strong men in daylight and an object many times more terrible at night. No one has seen him after nightfall as yet, but many have heard the sinister clanking of a chain that drags from his waist, and their imaginations created a pic ture that sent them flying away from He is the terror of wheelmen and drivers, and all of those who take the pipe line road between Hartsdale and Scarsdale go prepared for an encounter. Women cyclists have given the route a wide berth.

> Bronx, hidden by underbrush, runs through a deep ravine. Julian W. Roberts, ex-assistant corporation counsel of Mount Vernon, who is an enthusiastic wheelman, had an experience that he will not forget soon, and Henry Essner, superintendent of the Westchester county poor, owes his deliverance to the ready wielding of a heavy whip.

It is picturesque and lonely, and shaded by tall trees. On one side the

Mr. Roberts was on his way to White Plains wheeling along the pipe ine road. He was about a mile from the nearest farmhouse and half way up a steep hill, when he heard the lanking of a chain. He thought a first it was a cow dragging its guard but had gone about twenty feet fur her when a wild figure sprang into the road in front of him.

The man's arms were raised above

Mr. Roberts is a nervy man as well as a good wheelman. Bending over to the effort, he endeavored to scorch by but the madman was the quicker. He seized the handle-bars, and only Roberts' agility saved him from being hurled to the road. "Give me your money-all of it!" shouted the man.

his head. "Stop!" he cried. "I want

"I haven't any change with me," said the lawyer, soothingly, "but if you'll come along with me, I'll give you all the gold you can carry. I'm going to Klondike. No, no," persisted the stranger. "I want your money."

ant your money." While they thus alked they continued the ascent of the nill, and Roberts, thinking the opporunity favorable, tried to remount his wheel. The man seized his wrist with "Try that again," he cried, "and I'll kill you, kill you! You can't escape

me—I can fly like the little birds "Then," said Mr. Roberts, in telling the story, "I knew that I was in the power of a madman. He was really the most grotesque figure you ever His hair and beard were long, wore an old neglige shirt, patched pair of trousers, held up by a big strap, and a worn-out pair of boots. A chain was fastened about his waist and dragged at his feet. The links looked

about an inch long. "At any rate, after much bluffing, we reached the top of the hill, and at an tune time I broke from the grass e had on my arm and jumped on my ed down the hill at lightning speed ance, and then gave up in despair

Superintendent Esser met the man while on his way to his home place as Mr. Roberts. The man seize when his temper is up he is dar he said. And he brought down h whip on the highwayman's head with drivers and wheelmen have passed past few days.

#### CYCLISTS RIDE TO DEATH.

One Young Man Bursts a Blood Vessel and Another Was in a Collision.

Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- John C. Arthur, a young man of New York city, died here after bursting a blood ves-Arthur had covered three fas when he threw up his d fell insensible to the ground. He did not regain consciousness.
Litchfield, Conn., Aug. 15.--Daniel Manuel, aged 25, was almost killed while riding a bicycle by coming in collision

that he is internally injured, and have ittle hopes of his recovery.

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two at bedtime and one after breakfast, and two at bedtime and one after breakfast, and they have done me more good than anything else I have used. My trouble has been with the liver. My skin and eyes were all yellow; I had sleepy, drowsy feelings; felt like a drunken had sleepy, drowsy feelings; felt like a drunken man; pain right above the navel, like as if it was bile on top of the stomach. My bowels were very costive. My mouth and tongue sore most of the time. Appetite fair, but food would not digest, but settle heavy on my stomach, and some few mouthfuls of food come up again. I could only eat light food that digests easily. Please send "Book of Advice." Respectfully, BEN ZAUGG, Hot Springs Ark. Respectfully, Hot Springs, Ark.

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and a very few shepherd's checks. The other twenty-five cent lot consists of name is "Mohair Yak," a light, open, dustshedding material. There's only about 100 yards in all. Were 50c, now 25c.

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