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God's in His heaven,

-Browning.

London, Friday, Sept. 24, 1897. Revelations as to Danish Butter and Canada's Interest in

Them.

Much attention has been given in Great Britain recently to a pamphlet written by the editor of the North British Agriculturist with regard to Danish There has been a tendency to extol Danish agriculture as an example to benighted farmers in other lands, but the writer of this essay is not a theorist who argues in that way, tion on the subject, points out that the dairying industry in Denmark, and, keeping his eyes open, came back telling what he saw. He makes no reflection on the Dane as a hardworker, a frugal man, one possessing and so far to retain the presition in the British butter market. The question is, How has he done it? One reason is that wages in Denare only half what they are in Great Britain, and the laborers work than they do in England and Alberta, on Sept. 16, says: is this economy which is likely to get the Danish dairymen into serious trouble. The revelations are indeed calculated to bring Danish butter into disfavor with the British householders who last year imported over a million hundredweights of the product.

are, as a rule, confined for the greater important developments. part of the year, are badly constructed They are poorly ventilated, and the animals are kept in a cramped condieconomized in the long cold months of winter. The air space for each cow rarely exceeds 300 cubic feet while in Great Britain the county councils insist upon a minimum of 500 cubic feet for each cow in a dairy byre. By a series of illustrated photographs, the essayist shows that the water supply at the average Danish farm steading is within a few yards of the manure heap. Then, on account of the scarcity of litter and the liberal use of laxative food, the cows in the Danish byres-in which they are kept for at least seven and more frequently for eight or nine months in the year-are kept in a very dirty state, and through carelessness in milking a great amount of filth inevitably falls into the milking pail. The milk, on being received at the Danish creameries from the producers, has to be run through a fine sieve, which in a very short time collects a thick deposit of excrementitious matter, through which the milk is filtered, and the sight of this deposit would be sufficient, in the opinion of this expert, to turn the stomach of any ordinary user of Danish butter.

This remarkable evidence is indorsed by Mr. Speir, a member of the British Royal Commission on Tuberculosis. who, speaking at a meeting in Edinburgh, complained that while in Great Britain every precaution was taken by the authorities, at great expense to dairymen, to maintain a healthful supply of domestic dairy products, in such countries as Denmark, which sent an enormous supply of the butter consumed in the country, almost no precaution exists for the prevention of disease. He had occasion some years ago to be in Denmark, and to visit the farm which supplies the king's table with dairy produce, and he found that there the well from which the whole of the dairy stock was watered, and from which the water was drawn for the washing of the butter, was within a few yards of the edge of the dungstead. He had recently been in the same country again, and had found that in three out of every four farm steadings that same state of affairs prevailed. On 75 per cent of the Danish farms the dungstead was in the center of a hollow square, while within the same square the wells for the water supply were sunk in a sandy soil, the highest point of which was only 150 feet above sea level. These wells had been there for the last two or three hundred years, | tawa manipulators.

and many of them must be very little etter than cesspools. While British ors with the British in dairy produce should have their products made under equally good sanitary conditions.

Canadians, who are now making big effort to secure a market in the motherland for their butter, will no principal rival. The Dominion Government, through Prof. Robertson, their Dairy Commissioner, has recently told the British public that they accepted the principle that all Canadian products should be sold under their own name. Quality eventually wins the day in any market, and we in Canada are satisfied that if we can give the best value in butter, as we have given it in cheese, we will yet top the market. Our farmers must note the apparently wellfounded attack on Danish butter, and strive to avoid the cardinal errors into which the Danes have fallen. Above all, good ventilation, scrupulous cleanbe insisted upon. Denmark's example. in these respects, should be avoided at

The Hamilton Herald, which cannot be said to be prejudiced in its asserthe record of the Ontario Government is a splendid one. "Premier Hardy's pride in it is justified." says our contemporary. "Any statesman might well be proud to be a member of such a government.

In Strathroy.

Premier Hardy and Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Minister of Education, will address a mass meeting of the electors of Strathroy and district in that town on Thursday next. Sept. 30.

Petrolea namesake from Edmonton.

"A fur trader fresh from the north eports in this town that good oil has en struck on the Athabasca. Important announcements relative therewill soon be made officially.'

It has long been believed that oil exists on the Athabasca, and the Dominion Government has employed drillers to look for it. While various strong indications have been met with, no oil in paying quantities had, at last official reports, been obtained. The The barns in which the Danish cows | new rumor, if verified, may result in

The Premier Province in the Cabinet.

against the proposition that the Pre ier should take advantage of Sir Oliver Mowat's retirement to another of fice to fulfill his pledges to reduce the number of Ministers. The Advertiser thinks more of getting some friend ad- during the jubilee celebrations. vanced than of its party platform .-Montreal Gazette.

The Advertiser has never opposed a reduction in the number of the Min- premier and everything Canadian. isters. But the question does not necessarily arise in settling who shall suceed Sir Oliver Mowat, when that statesman becomes Lieutenant-Governor of

We put it to our contemporary whether it does not consider that it would be both good tactics and common sense -aye, and justice-to choose a successor to Sir Oliver from the Province of Ontario? It surely will not contend, as some do, that it would be a perfectly proper step to choose all the Minis-

Cabinet from the various sections of The Gazette has in the past supported and indeed it has been regarded by all urday night it was apparent adopted in the circumstances of the surely not surprising that we strongly urge that Ontario's prestige in the the Cabinet five representatives from this Province, and four from the Maritime Provinces, though this Province Our Quebec contemporary would be Cabinet from its own Province.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed by the Conservative press because Postmillion for the country out of the sale jubilee stamps.—Strathroy Age. pleased if the Postmaster-General had procured the stamps at public expense and presented them to speculators free of cost. Then they would

have had a grievance.

Here's the question: Are Tupper & going to run this Province?-Belleville Ontario. Not if the large majority of the electors know it. Mr. Whitney, the Tupperian factory discounted his being torn away, called back to his worn and aching body by the innot more than \$6,500 per annum for factotum, discounted his sistent calls of his wife. chances for success from the first by didn't you let me go?" he exclaimed. estate market will permit, the present his alliance with the discredited Ot- And now he is longing and waiting for premises shall be something to the money realized (by the sale shall be something).

A Senseless Crusade.

Only the other day, at the Western Fair here, the Hon. G. W. Ross publicly declared that he and his colleagues would spend as much money as they thought necessary on the Agricultural College, "whether the public liked it or not."—[London Free Press.

Our contemporary entirely misrepresents the position taken by the Miniser of Education. Mr. Ross did not use the expression put in his mouth by our ister, and he took a shorthand note of his address. What Mr. Ross said was that the present Government would The people that Mr. Ross had in view liness and a pure water supply should lar kind the world over. There is good tained with efficiency, because the great 'certain people' referred to by the

UNITED FOR MR. MILLS.

Ridgetown Standard. is scarcely a paper in Ontario but what has a good word to say for the Hon. David Mills in connection with the appointment of him to m'n s ter of justice. Especially in Western Ontario and Kent county, where not only the Liberal press, but the leading Conservative press have declared strongly in favor of the honorable gentleman, showing the public feeling of both parties in this appoint-

MR. WHITNEY'S COLOSSAL STRETCHES.

[Hamilton Times.] Mr. D. Kelly, Toronto, offers Mr. Whitney \$100 cash if he will make good his assertion: "I am getting letters every day by scores from men I may never see, staunch Liberals, who will oppose the Hardy government." Kelly does not ask him to prove the receipt of scores of letters "every day," out makes the payment conditional on proof of receiving "on any one day" just one score of such letters. Mr. Kelly is making a safe offer. Mr. treated them with contumely and with Whitney has not in all the days of his contempt, that was in the house leadership received one score of such at Ottawa. Not long since Mr. Ben-

LONELY SIR CHARLES. Montreal Witness.

Sir Charles Tupper was the sole Canadian in England who was unhappy the while it was found that the policy British people rejoicing over the preferential policy of the Canadian Government and lionizing the Canadian the past two years upon the tariff the premier and everything Canadian. A DESOLATE WORLD.

[From Life.] "Oh, yes, George! You'll get over it and marry some other girl.' 'What other girl is there?"

RAISED FROM THE DEAD.

At the Agonized Call of His Wife Graham Came Back to Life Under the Undertaker's Hands.

Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 24.-A singular incident fraught with much in- under the old government; they could est, especially to students of psy-logy, has just occurred here. Sim-logy, has just occurred here. Simchology, has just occurred here. ilar instances have been recorded, but honorable member for Frontena none where the circumstances were and stated on the floor of Parliament ters from one Province, if a Prime more vividly impressive. In a little that he had not accepted the trunk, alcottage in the suburbs live Wm. Gra- though one had been offered him. for ils pretty girl-wife and their 2- some time afterwards the whole dis The custom has been to select the year-old son

Consumption has claimed Graham for around that leather trunk. While that a victim, and four months has been has been so down there at Ottawa, what the Dominion, taking care not to give taking his life. As long as he could, has been the case with the Conservaany one Province undue representation. In abored to provide for ms family, but the party in the for weeks he has been in the last stages ture? Mr. Whitney on one occasion, he labored to provide for his family, but tive party in the Provincial Legislaof the disease, and suffering intensely. declared that the bill introduced b its party leaders who held this view, hours were numbered, and last Satthat the end was near. Neighbors and friends land compared them with the old Goths parties as the best that could be were then doubly attentive to render and Vandals who came swooping down any possible service to him and to com- upon the cities. These remarks are apfort the little wife, who is momentarily plied by the opposition to those men Dominion. That being the case, it is expecting a summons to go down into was put themselves into opposition to the valley of the shadow of death for another little life.

Graham suffered intensely during sneers and gibes; but they received as

Government of the country shall not When the last breath had left the body, friends or opponents. the little weman was told that it was over and taken from the room. An undertaker was summoned from the village, and, with the nurse, was beginning arrangements to care for the body.

Fully 20 minutes had elapsed, when the frenzied wife, breaking away from restraining friends, rushed to the bedide and caught the body in her arms, provinces by the sea less than 900,000. back and not leave her. It was some screaming to her loved one to come minutes before she could be persuaded release him, and then it was noticed more consistent if it argued in favor of that a slight shudder ran through the cutting down the representation in the body. The frantic wife worked heroically, restoratives, massage, everything within her reach was applied, and with- up in the house, however, it was found in an hour Graham was able to speak. And now comes the strange part of haster-General Mulock made half a will say that it was a case of suspendillion for the country out of the sale ed animation and that the wife's moveed animation and that the wife's movements started the dying circulation. But Perhaps they would have been better there were in the room people of wide self says that he went out of this life and journeyed into another country—one that was far more beautiful the

He described a beautiful road lined plause). From 1889 to 1896 the average with stately trees, whose verdure was cost annually for light, brilliant to see; strains of music were in the air, and along the pathway came ing up the grounds and greenhouses his dead father to meet him. He tells expenditure on capital account, etc. "I cannot live, anyway. Oh, why end of that period, or sooner if the real

Attitude of the Patrons in the Past and Their Probable New Affiliations.

How the Government of Ontario Has Treated Them.

The Opposition Also in Evidence, but in a Different Frame of Mind.

How Government House, Railway Passes and Other Questions Have Been Settled.

At Erin, Hon. A. S. Hardy, premier of Ontario, thus referred to the Pat-

ons and their relations to the political Now, there are two or three little be applied to the erection of a suitable matters in that connection, because building, the Interest on the balan they were discussed very much at the being devoted to the maintenan last election, notably by the Patrons of of Government House, so that, in addi-Industry, that I wish to refer to, name- tion to the salary which the lieutenant-Government House. As I told you, a governor receives, the province will not be at a single shilling of expense. That all events for the time, settled that bill seemed to meet the approval of the controverted question. The Patrons house so much that it went through held a meeting the other day in To- without a vote being challenged on its ronto, and I saw from the published third reading. Although the Patrons in reports that such of them as were at their statement, put out as their fir the meeting, because it was not a gen- statement, said that they are not en eral meeting or a large meeting, were tirely satisfied with what the governsatisfied with the legislation ment proposes. It seems to me that it passed by the house; and the papers have, perhaps without authority, said that it is the last meeting which they intend to hold, that they have distorted in the land and build a new house we will fulfill the pledge of Sir Oliver Mowat, have disbanded as a political party and and we will have got rid of what apwill therefore vote hereafter as inde- peared to be a very difficult and exaspendents, they will vote as they please. Perating question. Many of them will go back to the Conservative party, and I think I may say was another important question upon that not all of those who do not come back to the Reformers will go to the which we learn the Patrons are not Conservatives. Some will remain inde- satisfied, We had some negotiations ndent. I have not much doubt that with the railways, at which it that will be the result, as there are was arranged that the railways questions which were largely contro- should versial at the last election upon which paid by Parliament and issue tickets some will doubtless remain independent. I want to draw your attention for one moment to the Patron question what the claim made by the Patrons very was: That members rode up to the tion. They are composed to meeting of the Legislature on a pass, large extent of the best friends of Reform, the staunch allies of the Re- which cost them nothing, and then drew mileage allowance. I agree with form party to a very large extent, not drew mileage allowance. I agree with wholly by any means, but we did find those who did not approve with this acin certain places and in certain quar- tion. (Cheers.) Neither do I approve of it any more than the Patrons ters a great many had allied themselves What has been done? The Patrons with the Patrons of Industry and apbeing consenting parties, we opened peared for a moment to be almost ostile to the Reform party. But I am negotiations with both the ratiway

very happy to think that the feeling

has virtually passed away. During all

Frontenac of having taken a trunk

luring the session for his stationery.

others, had carried one away, and

He did not say that he himself, among

by the common hangman.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Government House was the great

center of attack, notably by the Patron

influence at the last election. Sir Oliver

House was shown by the result of the

elections to be of no use, that it should be closed up, he for one had no objec-tions to closing it; that it was not a

interest as a Government, that it cost

the province \$11,000 per annum, and

therefore we should have no personal

obejction at all events to closing Gov-ernment House. When it was brough

that the exact mode of dealing with it

could not be agreed upon, and that no

way which had been suggested would

all three parties, Mr. Haycock and Mr.

Caven being placed upon that commit-

the next five years, and that at the

maintaining that institution.

the call that must come soon again. | of the money realized / y the sale shall

that time you will take each member

passes as before to all alike. of the government and you will find Mr. Whitney accepted that, and this no harsh word has been uttered upon arrangement satisfied the Patrons as the platform or in Parliament by any well, so far as they were concerned. I one of them, by a single mem against the Patrons of Industry, do not know whether they mean that they are not satisfied with the arrangecause many of them were our friends. ment, or that they are not satisfied Many of them who had voted against so far as they are themselves concernour own candidates had friendly feel- ed. ings toward us, but during all that NO PARTISAN OFFICIALS Then we passed a resolution stating no speaking with contempt of the Patthat the officials of the government rons, personally who earn their salary almost wholly the floor of Parliament by any from the government should not take the government. part in political campaigns. We had plause.) It is not so with the avowed that doctrine before but as other side have long as the officials at Ottawa, some of whom were appointed for the express purpose of working in election campaigns, and so long as the whole pub-lic service of the Dominion was le nett, of Midland, in the county of Sime. was put up by his party to make loose session after session in Dominion an assault, an attack, upon the Patrons and provincial elections, we did not in the House of Commons. When they think it reasonable that we should be first went down there they were greetasked to allow ourselves to be trampled the Conservatives, but in a litshould not do anything at election of the government was such that the times, as long as the Dominion officials Patrons could not support it—the policy are allowed to do as they like. We thought it would be well that both of extreme protection which the Conservatives held. Therefore, as the disgovernments should agree. When Mr cussions went on in the house during Laurier came in and the Dominion government adopted their policy and point ed out that there had been gross partirely voting with the Liberals. Then tisanship on the part of the Dominthe Conservatives, who had been courion officials, some of whom devoted teous before, turned round and comtheir whole time to elections, menced to gibe them and taunt them one placed a resolution upon the books cross the floor of the house. While at Ottawa I heard Mr. Bennett say that and Mr. St. John said was a slap in they were a fraud, a gross fraud, had the face for the party, because it was never been anything but a fraud, and moved in the house by Mr. Garrow, of Huron. Just how much this is the case speaking of them as a party, he went and accused the Patron member for

> terms agreed upon by Mr. Garrow and myself at a conference between us. and was, therefore, as much my resolution as it was his. "Official fees" was a question upor which there was also a great deal of \$14 90. We have settled that quesargument. on, and I will not argue it now. The officials today are in the position that we have cut down their fees three times, until the officials can't live. They are complaining everywhere that their lees are cut down so much that after paying running expenses they have not enough to get along with. The result \$18 50 kind, Saturday night, \$14 90. has been that there has been no com plaint for the past two years upon the were the vital questions that were more agitated and argued at the last election of 1894 than, I think, all others put together. (Hear, hear.) I think we have done something, I think we have done much, and all in the direction that those who differ from us and went away from us temporarily desire what they wish, and I think they ought to recognize that fact, and that they will do so when te time comes. (Loud

may be gathered from the fact that the

resolution was drawn in the exact

applause.) SHE WAS MUC'I INTERESTED. "And what is to be the subject of your lecture tomorrow night, profes-"Well, my dear young lady, I can

est for you. I shall lecture on 'Sun-Oh, but that's of the greatest in-

Mowat decided that if Government hardly hope it will have much inter-

tions to closing it; that it was not a terest to me. You have no idea how mater in which we had any personal I suffer from freckles!"

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Dress Goods.

Fifteen pieces Plaid Dress Goods, the greatest value we ever had, only

Ten pieces Changeable Cloth Serge worth 25c yard, for 15c yard.

both light and dark colors, worth 50 Five pieces Fancy Dress Goods, new

Ten pieces All-Wool Black and Colored Mixed Dress Goods, worth 75c per yard, for 50c per yard.

Five pieces All-Wool German Wrapper Flannel, the regular price is 50c per yard, we have five pieces left in one pattern, going at 17c per yard

Staples.

Tapestry Table Covers, 11/2 yards square, \$1 35, for 75c. White Quilts, full size, fine goods,

worth \$1, for 75c. Twill Sheeting, 2 yards wide, worth

16c, for 12½c. Feather Ticking, double fold, satin finish, worth 30c, for 25c. Canton Flannel, heavy nap, wide

width, worth 7c, for 51/2c. Flannelette, plain colors, fine make, worth 10c, for 61/2c.

Apron Linen, fancy border, 40 inches wide, worth 18c, for 14c Bleached Table Damask 56 inches

wide, all linen, worth 40c, for 35c, Large size Huck Towels, all linen, fancy border, worth 13c, for 10c.

Tailoring Dept.

Men's All-wool Tweed Suits, all shades, made to measure, regular \$16 50 kind, Saturday night for \$12 90. Men's Fine All-wool Tweed Suits, every shade, made to measure, regular \$18 50 kind, Saturday night for worth 75c, Saturday night 39c.

Men's Scotch Tweed Suits, made to measure, regular \$22 kind, Saturday

Men's Fine Pure Blue and Black Scotch Serge, made to order, regular shapes, worth \$1.75, Saturday night

Haberdashery Dept.

Ladies' Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose, fast colors, regular 25c, Saturday night, 21c.

Ladies' Black Suede Gloves, a bargain at 35c. Saturday night 20c. Ladies' Black and Tan Kid Gloves,

cheap at 75c, Saturday night 50c. Ladies' White Linen Collars and Cuffs, special for Saturday night, 25c

Ladies' Black and Colored Stock Bows, regular 25c, Saturday night 21c. Ladies' Black and Colored Belts, harness buckle, regular 25c, Saturday

Special Line Chiffons, all shades, 6nch, Saturday night 121/2c. Ladies' Hand Bags, regular 20c, Sat-

White Linen Stamped Center Pieces, 18x18, regular 15c, Saturday night 10c. Children's Hoods, Tams and Toques, regular 35c and 40c, Saturday night

Ladies' Knitted Skirts, special for Saturday night, 75c. Ladies' White Aprons, regular 18c,

Misses' German Merino Drawers and

Vests, worth 35c, Saturday night 23c. Gentlemen's Furnishings

Men's Black Wool Socks, regular price 25c, Saturday night 3 pairs for 50c. Men's Grey Knit Top Shirts, worth

50c. Saturday night, 35c Men's Heavy German Flannelette Shirts, worth 60c, Saturday night 45c. Boys' German Flannelette Shirts, worth 30c. Saturday night 19c

Men's Silk Knot Ties, nice new patterns, worth 25c, Saturday night 18c. Men's and Boys' Navy Blue Peak Caps. worth 35c. Saturday night 20c. Men's Colored Shirts, fast colors,

Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, worth 40c, Saturday night 35c.

Men's Plain Union Underwear, worth 45c, Saturday night 35c. Men's Fur-Felt Stiff Hats, latest

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Come in on Saturday and see the new styles in Fall and Winter Millinery. Our showroom is a regular bower of beauty, and you are

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We have 130 Coats that are two or three season behind up-todate fashion plate, and these will be sacrificed at next to nothing. Some are made of Black Worsteds and Serges, others of Tweed Effects -but, material and make considered alone, there's not one in the los worth less than \$5, and some would not be dear at \$10. The length just the same as this year's Coats and the sleeves are very little out, as this season's sleeves are on the small side. Good as they are, you can have your choice Saturday night for \$1.00

