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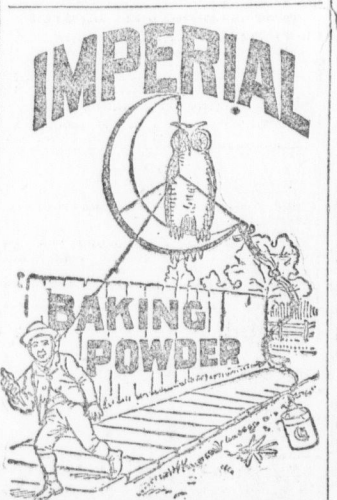
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LONDON, - CANADA.God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world.
—(BROWNING.)If you trust in God and yourself
you can surmount every obstacle. Do
not yield to restless anxiety. One
must not always be asking what may
happen to one in life, but one must
advance fearlessly and bravely.
—(PRINCE BISMARCK.)

London, Wednesday, Sept. 20.

—Only those communications to which
the writers are willing to have their names
published in print will be published in these
columns.—The people of St. John, N. B., tired of
ward grabbing, have voted to elect the alder-
men by a vote of the whole city.—Sir John Thompson is rattled, and now
Foster is sick. This touring of Wilfrid
Laurier is productive of great results.—
(Toronto Telegram.)And the Telegram was at one time an
earnest advocate of the "protective" policy,
which is at the bottom of all the trouble!—Toronto News: The London Advertiser
refuses to publish letters save over the
actual name of the writer. There can
be no doubt this is the proper system to
adopt. People who have anything to say
that is worth hearing will not be ashamed
to state it over their own signatures.—The St. Thomas Daily Journal recently
celebrated its twelfth birthday in a most
befitting manner. It appeared in a hand-
some new dress and much improved in its
make-up, which was already very credit-
able to its typographical artists. Mr.
Brierly gives a paper that is well worthy
of the support of his fellow-citizens.—It is probable that before long railway
cars generally will be lighted with elec-
tricity. As a forecast of the future, the
Troy Times announces that a 25-light
dynamo has been put in a day coach upon
the New York Central Railroad, and that
it is worked by a crank which is attached
to the front axle of the car. This dynamo
lights the car. When the train stops light
is turned on from a storage battery, war-
ranted to illuminate the car for sixteen
hours.—A Conservative paper gives currency to
the report that before another general
election Sir John Thompson will retire
from the leadership of his party and accept
a seat in the judicial committee of the
Privy Council. The wish is father to the
thought, if we may credit a tithe of the
gumblings that come from the Conservative
ranks. John Haggart is nominated as
successor in the leadership!—It looks as if the alleged Government
prosecution of the McGreevy-Connolly
combination, which should take place at
Ottawa Assizes in a week or two, would
end in a fiasco. Just as the case was
about to come to trial, John Lambert
Payne, the stenographer who took the
evidence before the Parliamentary com-
mittee, and who is a material witness, was
packed off to Australia with Minister
Howell, and Mr. Taylor, one of the other
stenographers, is discovered to be in Eng-
land. It will be something remarkable if
the true inwardness of the inquiry is ever
fully exposed.—Talking at L'Epiphanie, Que., last
week, Sir John Thompson boasted to his
audience of the great privileges he had con-
ferred on Quebec Province. "It wanted
aid for its agriculture, and he had given it
the Minister of Agriculture; it wanted in-
ternal improvements, and he had given it
the Minister of Public Works; it wanted
greater postal facilities, and he had given it
the Postmaster-General." Then it was
not because the men appointed to preside
over these great spending departments were
the best fitted to occupy the respective
positions, but because of the "wants" of
Quebec? Sir John Thompson's candor is
at least instructive.—It is most significant that the first shot
against the continuance of the House of
Lords as an hereditary legislative chamber
should be fired from the British metropolis.
Apart altogether from the indefensible
conduct of the so-called Upper Chamber, in
bringing out the bill for granting local
self-government without pretending to
analyze the measure, there are many good
reasons why the British people should ask
themselves whether or not it is advisable tomaintain a chamber of legislators that is re-
sponsible to no one, that invariably leans to
the side of privilege, and that for centuries
has existed but to thwart the reforms de-
manded by the people and expressed by
their representatives in the popular
chamber. That is a question which was
ripening for discussion long before the
Irish Home Rule question became a leading
factor in parliamentary debate.—Goldwin Smith's new book, "An Out-
line of the Political History of the United
States," has already excited much interest
in Great Britain. We learn by cable that
the London Chronicle contains this notice
of the work:"If the measure of popularity outlined
be at all equal to the satisfaction we felt in
a perusal of the book, Prof. Smith will set
about at once writing a companion volume.
At all times a high-minded man devoted to
the best interests of the English-speaking
race, it will be an evil day for us when
critics of his ability and superiority to
party trammels cease out of the land. His
voluntary expatriation is a matter of
regret here, where the political and
economic battle is hotter than in either
Canada or the United States, and men of
light and leading can ill be spared."On every page of the work Prof. Smith
shows that he has the courage of his con-
victions.—The British Government, after several
years experience, claims that State colo-
nization in Canada has been a failure, and it
is not likely that the policy, from which
our well-paid high commissioner professed
to expect so much, will be extended.
After all, voluntary settlement, the result
of a stalwart resolve to make the most
of the opportunity offered, will always bring
the best class of settlers. What Canada
needs is a Government that will make Cana-
dian farming attractive. We need less
coaxing of immigrants by men of the
Tupper stamp, who are almost invariably
proved by experience to be false prophets,
and better opportunities for farmers to
make a living. With an administration
which would throw off every tax on farm
supplies, and be contented, by the
agency of a revenue tariff, to let all classes
make the most of their energies and oppor-
tunities, Canada would get all the emigrants
that she could desire, without urging, with-
out payment, without state aid of any kind.
What the farmer needs is to be let alone.
If he is not robbed by tariff impostors or other
Government-encouraged rascalities, the
average settler on our lands will himself,
for the purposes of immigration, be worth
twenty Tupperes, and ask no reward for his
aid.DEATH OF SIR A. T. GALT.
A veteran Canadian statesman is dead.
Sir Alexander Tulloch Galt, who has been
ailing for a considerable time of cancer in
the tongue, and had been in an enfeebled
condition, died yesterday at his resi-
dence in Montreal. Deceased was a son of
John Galt, the author and Canadian
pioneer, and was born at Chelsea, England,
Sept. 6, 1817. His father brought him to
Canada while he was a mere lad. He was
in the service of the British and American
Land Company from 1833 to 1856, and
commissioner and manager of their estates
from 1844 to 1856. He was first elected to
the Canadian Parliament in 1849, and in
1858 was appointed by the Governor-
General to form an administration. This
he declined, though he joined Mr. Cartier's
Administration as Finance Minister and
held that office until the Ministry was de-
feated on the Militia Bill in May, 1862.
The late Sir Alexander resumed his por-
tfolio as Finance Minister in the month of
March, 1864, and retired in August, 1866,
on the failure of a proposed measure to secure
certain educational privileges to the
Protestant minority of Lower Canada. At
Confederation, he was appointed Finance
Minister in the Dominion Government, but
resigned after holding the office for a few
months. In 1880 he was appointed High
Commissioner for Canada in England, but
resigned in 1883 to make room for Sir
Charles Tupper. Since then Sir Alexander
has lived in retirement. He was the author
of "Canada from 1840 to 1859." In recog-
nition of his achievements, the University
of Edinburgh conferred upon him the degree
of LL.D.ASSISTED IMMIGRATION.
The Ottawa Citizen confesses that the
Dominion Government continues to pay
out public money to professional philan-
thropists who every year pick up and send
out to Canada thousands of old world
waifs and strays. Its excuse for the ex-
penditure is that the sum paid per head is
"only a little one," and it berates the
workmen who object to this system of
flooding their labor market as being pos-
sessed of a "huckstering spirit." It adds:
"There are shallow people who for party
purposes mourn the migration of Canadians
across the border which has always gone on
since Canada had an existence, but who on
the other hand denounce the efforts of the
Dominion Government to bring in settlers
from the old country to take their places."
The complaint of those who oppose the
payment of public money for pauper child
immigration cannot be laid to their anti-
pathy to the influx of new population. There
is no difference of opinion on that subject.
The workers object to assisted immigration
of waifs and strays. 1. Because, as was
shown before the Prison Reform Com-
mission, there is often to be found, in
children picked up off the street, the
strongest hereditary tendency to disease and
to crime. 2. Because the result of immi-
gration of this kind is to reduce the earning
power of independent toilers and their
offspring.
As to the exodus, it will become a news-
paper defender of the high tax policy toberate those who mourn the exodus,
which has enormously increased in volume
since the policy of "protection" was
adopted. The fact is before the
people of Canada that while the Dominion
Government professed to have brought into
Canada 850,000 immigrants in the ten years
ending 1891, and while the natural increase
of the people should have been at least
equal to that number, the census returns
only show an addition of 520,000 to the
population of the Dominion.Where went the missing population?
The answer of the "protectionist" apolo-
gist is that any one who asks the question
is impertinent, and that anyway, Cana-
dians should rejoice to have their
earnings taken to bring the un-
fortunate children of old world slums to
take the place of the bone and sinew that
has left the country in search of relief from
the blighting effects of trade restriction!No weak defense of this description will
reconcile the workers in either town or
country to this species of assisted immigra-
tion or to the system of class taxation that
promotes rather than hinders the exodus of
the flower of our population.C. M. GRANT, Rev. MASON
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