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God's in His heaven,

All's right with the world.

London, Tuesday, October 22.

A LEGITIMATE BOOM. Mr. Edward Atkinson writes in a trade monthly that not less than five or six thousand miles of railroad a year will have to be built to accommodate the prospective growth in population of the United States. That in a country which, when compared with Canada, is now well filled up.

What a boom in railway building, in mining development, in manufacturing, there will be in the Dominion when this country is relieved of every unnecessary restriction to its growth, and the fertile lands of Northwestern Ontario and the blooming prairie fields are eagerly sought after by the best class of old world population.

This country is all right. All it needs is to have the hand of the monopolist taken from its throat, and every settler made so contented with his surroundings, by virtue of the knowledge that he is fairly treated, that he will be an immigration agent, perpetually coaxing his old world friends to join him in his good fortune. The country needs a change.

THE SENSIBLE BUSINESS MAN'S

COURSE. The highest tribunal in the empire has decided that the minority in Manitoba have a grievance. Their lordships have not said how great that grievance is, nor have they said how it should be remedied. The Dominion Government have ordered the Manitoba Government to remedy the grievance. Manitoba Government have replied that no grievance to willing that the matter should be investigated; and, presumably, that the grievance should be removed, if there is one. Now what could be more natural and proper than the appointment of a commission of experts to investigate and report. Is not that the course that should be taken by sensible business men under similar circumstances, if they did not wish to have a lawsuit?-Canada Presbyterian.

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal leader, takes the course that our contemporary asserts is that which sensible men should adopt. He desires that justice shall be done to all parties, that a religious warfare shall not be forced into Dominion politics, that the expensive lawsuits certain to follow the carrying out of the admittedly blundering "remedial order" shall be avoided, Therefore he proposes that the Government at Ottawa shall not undertake to coerce Manitoba, but shall appoint a commission, get at the facts, and shall ask Manitoba to do justice accordingly. That the Manitobans would act reasonably under those circumstances, there is no reason for questioning.

The "sensible business men's course" has the approval of the overwhelming majority of the electors. Our contemporary does well to commend it.

A THOUSAND DOLLARS AN HOUR. Think of it, hard-working taxpayer, who finds it difficult to make both ends meet!

Canada has now a debt of \$252,000,-

This debt was added to last year

by over \$6,000,000. The debt has increased by \$100,000,-000 since the high tax Government

attained power. Over \$10,000,000 a year is taken out of the people in taxes to pay for the

The people pay \$30,000 a day for in-

terest on the debt. That is at the rate of \$1,000 an hour. Much of this debt has been incurred only, and about \$16,000,000 a year from to pay for boodled public works, out all the rest of the world. of which many millions have been stolen to maintain corrupt public men in power and to debauch constituencies.

Sir Adolphe Caron's unwilling confession lifts the veil partially. The country needs a change.

"KAFFIR" COLLAPSE EXPECTED. The British Museum has 32 miles of Henry Clews, the well-known New York financier, does not think much of the South African mining investment craze, now raging in the British metropolis. Nothing is more certain, he says, than that this 'Kaffir circus' must "come down with a terrific crash, and that at no very distant period. This week's Stock Exchange settlement in the stuff has been surmounted without in the assertion of Chief of Police serious disturbance; but solely through adroit financing of the most desperate known of a boy appear in the police character. The whole speculation rests | court as a criminal if he had been well upon the cardboard foundation of one looked after at home till he was 12 daring adventurer, whose almost sole years of age. resource is the wind by which he has succeeded in inflating to the last point value. There is no solid capital inter- together,

est behind the speculation to sustain | THE "ADVERTISER" INDORSED. It when the point of collapse has been reached; and meantime the process of distrust and realizing is pushing affairs that Canada should at once arrange towards the crisis. The end therefore is likely to be sharp and sudden, and must develop into a great sensation. It is not easy to see, however, why it market, in order that American heirmust develop into a great sensation. should severely or lengthily affect more solid interests or more substantial securities. The coming break down has been anticipated and no doubt in a been anticipated and no doubt in a and population. Here's a suggestion measure provided against, and when that will kill the two birds at once and the end arrives the first feeling will be that of relief, and the next that of disposition to consider what issues of a bona fide character are deserving of attention. When that point has been reached, Americans will have their chance of receiving better consideration."

BY THE WAY.

There is not much chance of the Grand Trunk Railway Company changing its headquarters, but if a change is contemplated, London should certainly any person wants to shoot at another not be overlooked. Here it has been deemed wise to concentrate the car shops, and no better center for effectshops, and no better center for effect-ive workmanship and room for growth a hall. could be found. This city is the center of a number of the company's best paying branches, and as the Grand Trunk extends from Portland and Quebec on the east to Chicago on the west, London would be most favorably situated for transacting business expeditiously.

Dominion Government organs are still crowing because Mr. Foster's deficit this year was only something over

A German editor has been arrested for referring to Kaiser William's "ridiculous conceit." This is a clear case of suppressing the truth.

.... The Duke of Marlborough is a fast young man-on a bicycle.

Contrary to the general belief, the Cuban rebellion is not an uprising of the colored class only. The insurgents are largely native whites, who number 1,200,000, while the colored population is only 350,000. There are 200,000 Spaniards on the island who are largely loyal to Spain; but the great majority of the natives, white and colored, are struggling for freedom.

Sir Richard Cartwright continues to aggravate his opponents. He has joined Mr. Laurier and his touring party again after the Government organs had concocted a foolish falsehood about him leaving them "in a huff."

The alarming announcement that money is infected with microbes has not caused a noticeable shrinkage in circulation.

It is said that Lord Salisbury will nominate a journalist for the poet aureateship. There is one advantage in appointing a journalist-his productions will be strictly up to date.

The policy of the Liberal party is that the taxes shall be distributed so that the farmer, the manufacturer and every other class shall be placed on an equal footing, and that every man who pays his taxes shall pay them into the treasury and not into the pockets of a favored few .- Hon. Wilfrid Laurier at Markham.

Britain found the ultimatum method so successful in Nicaragua and China that she purposes trying it on Vene-

Several Conservative newspapers are trying to explain away the great triumph of Premier Blair in New Brunswick last week by asserting that they do not vote by ballot there, and that the electors sell cut to the highest bidder. The fact is they have had the ballot in Provincial elections in New Brunswick for twenty years. Premier Blair triumphed because he was opposed by the men now in power at Ottawa.

The Chatham Planet vigorously assails the "Advertiser" for suggesting that a representative farmer should be placed at the head of the Department of Agriculture. But in the near future the "Advertiser's" view will prevail in the Dominion Government, as it does in the Ontario Administration. The Dominion should have at the head of its agricultural department an agriculturist of the experience of Hon. Mr. Dryden. The country needs a change.

How dependent Canada has long been and still is upon the two great bodies of Anglo-Saxon traders, says the London Canadian Gazette, is suggested by the fact that out of an average importation during the 27 years of confederation of \$105,000,000 per annum, she has taken goods of the value of rather more than \$44,500,000 each from the United Kingdom and the United States

In view of the early opening of the new free library in this city, it is interesting to recall that the first public library now known to have existed, was founded in Athens, by Pisistratus, about 540 B.C. The Alexandrian library contained 400,000 valuable books 47 B.C. shelves and over 1,100,000 volumes.

According to the Farmer's Advocate potatoes have been selling in Winnipeg by the carload at 10 cents per bushel. That is not a paying price. But no Manitoba farmer is fool enough to believe that he can get a better price by putting faith in the N. P.

food for earnest reflection Smith, of Hamilton, that he has never

Laurier's sun is melting the cement of tension hundreds of millions of is- of office that holds the incohesive sues mostly devoid of any intrinsic fragments of the Dominion Cabinet

(From the Hamilton Herald.) The London "Advertiser" suggests to manufacture a job lot of Canadian dukes and earls and titled folks generesses may bring their bags of gold to Canada and enrich the country. This is not a half bad idea. The American girls want titles; Canada wants money make everybody happy. Our Canadian aristocrats might fall short in the matter of ancestry, but there is possibly an advantage in this. Ancestors are not always an unmixed blessing.

A NEW YORK OPINION. (From the Fourth Estate, New York.) The London (Ontario) "Advertiser," founded 32 years ago by John Cameron and since cleverly edited and guided by common sense, makes it a positive rule not to insert anonymous letters under any circumstances whatever. If

from behind a hedge, he cannot do it with the "Advertiser's" gun. If a man

wants to aim a libel at a neighbor, he is

This is as it should be. Why should a publisher make enemies, lose business and risk the uncertainties of a libel suit to gratify the feelings of some one possessed of too little manliness to do his own fighting in the open? There is everything to be said in favor of retiring "Old Resident," "Old Reader," "Observer," "Scrutator," or "Subscriber," and all that tribe to

the backyard. TO OWNERS OF PEDIGREES. Do not use your ancestors as an advertising dodge.-Galveston News.

THAT LINGERING GOOD-BYE. "Farewell, farewell"-still at the gate They loiter, though the hour is late-If no cold wave were on the wing No doubt they'd say "farewell"

spring. -Washington Star.

Charles Kingsley's well-known and brilliant work, "Westward Ho!" has been issued in two charming little volumes by Macmillan & Co., London (England) and New York. This is a fine book for the young folks, and quite as good for their elders. Copp, Clark & Co. (Ltd.), 9 Front street west, Toronto, are the Canadian agents.

It is announced that ex-President Benjamin Harrison of the United States is engaged in writing a series of magazine articles for the Ladies' Home Journal, in which periodical they will begin in the December number. The series will be called "This Country of Ours."

Under the title of "A Study in Wives," four well-known writers of different nationalities treat of four ideal types of women in the October number of the North American Re-view, Max O'Rell describing "The French Wife," Grant Allen "The English Wife," Karl Blind "The German Wife," and H. H. Boyesen "The Scan-

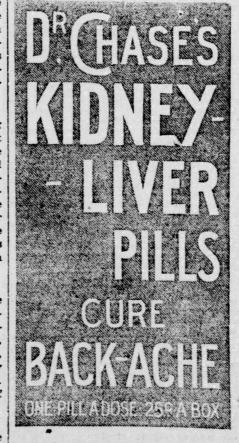
The complete novel in the November issue of Lippincott's, "In Sight of the Goddess," by Harriet Riddle Davis, deals with life at the United States capital. Marjorie Richardson's "A Romance in Late Fall" is that of an elderly spinster, whose belated tions were amusingly yet pathetically misplaced. "The Strike at Colchester," by T. B. Exeter, was a strike of women against domestic duties, and speedily came to grief. Charles H. Cochrane, author of "The Wonders of Modern Mechanism," shows how "A Hundred and Twenty Miles an Hour" may be covered by electricity, and there are many other interesting articles.

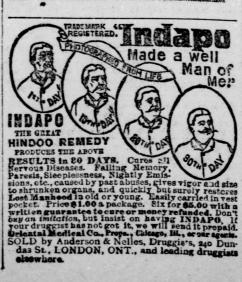
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