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

London, Wednesday, Aug. 12.

AN INSOLENT ATTACK ON ME

The London Free Press has for weeks been pretending that the recent address on the trade question by Mr. Hyman, M.P., that the broad and patriotic discussion of the question of reciprocity by the member for London is giving our contemporary a great deal of trouble. It can never pardon the people of London for setting aside the pocket-patriot, and putting in his place a man who believes in an intelligent trade policy, who is not prepared to declare that reciprocity in trade between the States and Canada would be injurious to the people of this country unless confined to oranges, bananas and peanuts.

In lecturing Mr. Hyman, the Free Press tells him "that the citizens of London look for a little more in their Parliament man than good fellowship and social qualities. We do not object to that estimate of what a public man should be. The leaders of the ple-the Government of the land should be honest and respectable—but that does not prevent a Langevin, a Haggart, or a Dewdney from receiving the unqualified indorsation of the Free Press. Our con-temporary has one kind of bushel to

Under a policy which has restricted has curtailed the buying powers of the people, many factories London and elsewhere throughout the Dominion have been standing idle for several years past, or have been kept on short time. These factories were pros-perous in the cld days of reciprocity and iow taxation. The Liberals believe in working for the lowering of the taxes and for finding new and profitable markets for what our people produce, whether in the factory or on the farm. Notwithstanding these facts, the Free Press has the assurance to lay to Mr. Hyman's charge the the factories. It knows very well that Mr. Hyman was powerless to protect the factories from the results of the gross mismanagement of public affairs at Ottawa-was powerless to put in the pockets of the consuming public the money filched from them by unnecessary taxation, with which they would willingly have purchased manufactured goods. But our contemporary goes a step further. Mr. Hyman is a nanufacturer of leather. He conducts a arge tannery. He employes and pays for the best class of labor available. He is subjected to the changes and fluctuations of the trade. He has to meet these changes in the manner that business tact dictates. Unfortunately, he does not rnar his business as the tanner editor of the Free Press believes it should be run, ergo he is a poor stick of a business man, anfit to represent London, and should be replaced by-well, probably a brewer! There seems to be no limit to the vindictveness of the organ, when it must needs ssail private interests in order, if possible, o damage a successful political antagonist. It is satisfactory to know that the respectable Conservatives of the city refuse to be aeld responsible for the organ's attack. They say the tu quoque argument could be used by Mr. Hyman, were he so minded. The attack fortunately is self-answered.

Years ago Sir Joseph Hickson resolved make Stratford the headquarters of she G. T. R. in the west. He resolved to concentrate the shops there. No in-fluences of the local authorities in London duences of the local authorities in London or elsewhere could move him. As a consequence the shops here, which were burned down, were not rebuilt. The Free Press falsely charges that Mr. Hyman was responsible for this policy. It falsely asserts

that Sir Joseph Hickson, in refusing to re build the shops, was then actuated by spite against London, because of a difference of opinion he had with Mr. Hyman while mayor of the city. Our contemporary should be above imputing, even by insinuation, such petty malignity to Sir Joseph or any other railway man. Railway managers are governed by what they believe to be best for the interest of their employers. The accusation, therefore, is as flat as those that precede it. This is further proved by the disposition of the present manager under changed conditions, to make London the center of its car building industry.

Our contemporary further falls foul of Mr. Hyman because he corrected the gross misstatements regarding the oil business nade by Mr. Moncrieff. Mr. Hyman's views have not changed on this matter since ne general election. They were well-known then but it is a notable fact that the Free same oil business. Until it is prepared to do so, it cannot expect the public to pay much attention to its attacks on Mr. Hyman, which, by the way, are not warranted by his published utterances.

Let us once more place this oil question in its true light. The Conservative leaders have pledged themselves to secure reci-procity in natural products. Oil is a natural product, It is included in the reciprocity scheme of the party whose views the Free Press generally expounds. Does the Free Press mean to teil us that its party is dishonest when it puts in its platform reciprocity in natural products? If it is not dishonest, then all this attack on Mr. Hyman's views regarding oil is mere hypocrisy. Will the Free Press be fair ough to define its attitude?

TRAVEL JOTS.

In most steamboats one is clamorously gonged to breakfast at an early hour, That is not the case on the C. P. R. boats running between Owen Sound and Port You are really in a floating hotel. Arthur and can order your individual breakfast at any time just as you could at "The Queen's" or "The Tecumseh." Dinner on the C. P. R. boats is served, and served admirably, in the evening. The hoats are steady, roomy, clean, and vastly to the credit of the great organization of whose lines of travel they form an element of diversity so important and agreeable.

Sault Ste. Marie, at the point of junction etween Lakes Huron and Superior, has many charms. Its air is of unusual purity and a decided tonic. Few places are mor restful. One can sit on the piazza was of no account whatever, but it appears of the International Hotel, happy and contemplative, looking at the blue river, and especially at the foaming rapids, with their ceaseless surgings and unending music

> As to Mackinae Island: Much has been heard of the beauties of this famous spot, so full of legendary and historic interest, so suggestive of Parkman's histories, of old-time British occupation, of early French exploration, of Pontiac the Indian chief. But the half had not been told, or if told had not been realized. Mackinac Island is bold, romantic, striking, almost beyond words. The drive through the glorious, well-roaded forest reservation on the crest of the island, with every here and there peeps of the blue waters far beneath and far beyond, is not to be soon forgotten.

Do all "American" girls chew gum? Probably not all. Do all "Americans" speak through their noses? Probably not

A ride through the State of Michigan, from end to end, convinces any impartial observer that for resources and beauty it is not to be mentioned in the same day with the Province of Ontario.

The St. Clair River has been likened to the French Moselle, on account of the purity, blueness and rapidity of its waters. It is beyond debate one of the most beautiful and delightful of rivers the world can show. It is easily accessible to Londoners. A charming trip is the round one, via Sarnia, down the St. Clair to Detroit, and home eastward by one of the several routes accessible. The scenes from and a few miles below Joe Bedore's quaint and comfortable fish ing and hunting headquarters remind one of Venice. Joe Bedore and his good French-Canadian wife come from Quebec and Montreal respectively, and they know how to keep a snug hostelry, with fish capitally cooked, and everything scrupu-lously neat and clean. "And only a dollar a day," says Joe Bedere.

The celebrated Church Choir of Chicage (in which the famous boy singer, Kavanagh, was a regular singer until recently, when his voice broke) has just concluded a several weeks' camp at Oakland, on the United States side of the St. Clair River. The half a hundred boys in this noted choir wear a uniform, and are drilled weekly, as cadets, apart from the drill in music, it having been found the best way of keeping up discipline and esprit du corps. The "Oaklands" hotel and grounds and mineral baths are among the most comfortable and efficient in the world, while in front "the river nobly foams and flows." It seems strange that, being so near, only thirteen miles below Sarnia, on the American side, they have not attracted more attention from London and Western Ontario. That they will do so presently there is every reason to believe. Mr. D. D. Clemence, the able manager, yearly welevery part of the United States, who come summer and winter, for rest and recupera

erous proposition of Mr. F. E. and C. W. Leonard to erect a public bathing house in the city, a member of the firm left last night for the Eastern State to look into the plans and also investigate appliances for the most modern equipmen of such an establishment. The Messrs. Leonard intend that the new public baths shall be as complete as possible

STILL BEGGING.

In Stratford application has been made to the city council to give a grant to monument for Sir John Macdonald. The people around there, it seems, refuse to subscribe individually, and the little game of making them do so collectively will be tried. As the money is not wanted for municipal purposes it cannot be voted i Press has, so far, tailed to explain the any ratepayer objects. Why should it be policy of the Conservative leaders on this voted? Let the admirers of Macdonald and his policy, some of the fruits of which are now being exposed at Ottawa, subscribe the money. Why should anyone be compelled to pay homage to him or his regime by the agency of a city council or in any com-

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

THE London Free Press pretends to be able to manage Hyman's tannery. Has it been such a very great success in bossing the brewery?

AN OTTAWA correspondent points out that Mr. Hyman, M.P., is doing splendid service in aiding to investigate the numerous rascalities that are daily brought to the surface. This is the reason for the edici which has gone forth that he must be attacked, even in his private business, by the organ of the discredited Ministers.

)NE hundred tenant farmers wrote to the Canadian High Commissioner, offering to take the free trip to view the land in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The two selected are Messrs. Thomas Davey, of Beere Manor farm, Carrington, near Bridgewater, 30 miles from Bristol, and John Queen, of Oakwood, Selkirk, Scotland. The delegates sail for Halifax on the 18th inst.

THE many friends of Hon. Clifford Sifton, recently called to the Government of Manitoba as Attorney-General, will be glad to hear of his triumphant return in his old constituency of North Brandon. Mr. Sifton is a Middlesex man. He was educated in this city, but went to Manitoba to practice his profession. He has already made his mark as a legislator, and a brilliant career is no doubt before

Uncle Sam's Crops.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 11.—The August reterns to the statistician of the Department
Agriculture make the condition of corn, ever, the prospect is less favorable. T first return for buckwheat is the high for eight years past, with slight increase acreage. The condition of potatoes is r markably high.

"Worse Than in the United States."
MONTHEAL, Aug. 11.—Ald. Prefontaine,
M.P., has returned from his trip to France
and England. He went to float some bonds in connection with the Great Northern In connection with the Great Northern Railway, and was successful. He says Canadian credit is good on change, but financial affairs are bad in London. Speaking of the Mercier loan, he said: "I think it is the best what could be made under the circumstance." indorsation of the Free Press. Our contemporary has one kind of bushel to measure its own party grain and another to measure the grain of Liberal representatives.

All. Do all "American gentlemen" puff tobacco smoke in the faces of contiguous women, and expectorate tobacco juice with fluency and recklessness? Probably there may be exceptions.

The reason why I say so is that the bankers themselves took the loan and did not call on the public except proforma." As to the Ottawa scandals he said: "The scandals are having a very bad effect, terribly bad in London, Manchester and Errace. Birth rand left in contents of the contents of the best and sound be made under the circumstances. The reason why I say so is that the bankers themselves took the loan and did not call on the public except proforma." As to the Ottawa scandals he said: "The scandals are having a very bad effect, terribly bad in London, Manchester and Errace. Birther and left in the best was the best and sound be made under the circumstances. The reason why I say so is that the bankers themselves took the loan and did not call on the public except proforma." As to the Ottawa scandals he said: "The scandals are having a very bad effect, terribly bad in London, Manchester and Errace. chester and France. Right and left in-quiries are made. People were asking what it meant. They said we were worse than the United States for these things. The best thing we can do is to get rid of

these men." A Sad Story.

Montreal, Aug. 11.—The story of the man whose mangled form was found on the G. T. R. Sunday morning near St. Hulbert is a sad one. His name is Pallardeau, not Toledo, aged 20. He left home for St. Hubert on Saturday to visit a young lady, the daughter of a prominent resident, to whom he was about to be married. He remained all day, during which the wedding day was fixed and preliminaries for the happy event perfected. With many adieux the groom expectant left at dark to catch the train for Montreal. This was the last heard of him till Sunday, when his mangled body was found on the track near St. Henri, The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, imputing blame to no one. It is thought that the young man having remained rather late at the house of his affianced hurried along the center of the railway track to catch the train A Sad Story. ter of the railway track to catch the train and it being quite dark the latter overtook him before he was aware of his danger.

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