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Export the Best and Always Mark It "Canadian".

It having come to the ears of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture that "filled cheese" has in the past been sent from the United States to be shipped from Montreal, so as to avoid the law which prohibits its exportation from the neighboring country, he has promptly ordered that a watch te put on exports from Montreal, in order that the good name of Canadian products may be maintained in the

This is a very necessary precaution. The law which exists in Canada for the prevention of the manufacture of unanimous approval of the people, and it has done much to establish and product. The British reople, who are future only come at long intervals. our chief consumers, have a trade system which enables them to buy ticle, and if a country once gets a motto of the Forest City. bad name, it is a most difficult thing to make it good. Years ago, and with

There could not be a better object the parents desired." lesson of the wisdom of sending only the best butter, cheese, apples, poultry, fish and other products-manufactured and unmanufactured-to the highly

discriminating people of the old world. Not only should this be done, but, as the Toronto Globe argues, to prevent any attempt at substitution of nferior products for the genuine Canadian article, Canadian producers, manufacturers and exporters should adopt a distinctive mark of origin. As our contemporary puts it, "Made in Canada" or "Grown in Canada" would. if plainly marked upon every package of Canadian produce exported, be worth vastly more in bringing Canada continually before the world's notice from an immigration bureau. Canadian cheese, Canadian flour, Canadian apples, Canadian butter, Canadian poultry, Canadian deals and lumber, Canadian fish, should be branded as Canadian and sold as Canadian to the and people get localized in their ideas, English-speaking race." in another country. Let us export the people of Canada. best of everything of which we have a surplus, whether it be products of the be ashamed of what they produce.

Britain in Egypt.

Sir Charles Beresford is the naval commander who made so sensational a record by his daring conduct at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882. That warfare was followed by the Britsh occupation of Egypt, but on the distinct pledge that evacuation would take place as soon as the country could stand by herself. Only by serious conflict with France and other European nations. That was fourteen years ago. In the interval, the invariable result of British rule has been exemplified in Egypt. The people have been relieved of great tax burdens. They have been honestly governed. The country has been vastly improved. Lord Charles Beresford now takes the position that Britain should ignore her pledges to the Powers, and annex the land of the Nile. That Britain cannot do. Neither is it likely that evacuation will take place at an early date, if ever. The Egyptian masses take kindly to British rule, and recent events in the Soudan show that it is necessary to the neighboring tribes in the fertile procure it for you,

lands to the south. Therefore Britain will remain in Egypt, without formal annexation, even though her course in so doing may not be pleasing to the

They talk of "the solid South," and 'the silver West," in the campaign in the United States. But careful observers will be astonished if the result of the voting shows the existence of either.

London as a Convention City.

The Ontario Sunday School Convenion, which had been in progress in this city for three days, ended last night. It was an unqualified success. Much valuable information was imparted to those in attendance, and it is believed a great stimulus to local Sunday school endeavor was afforded, The effect of the visit of the hundreds of delegates, therefore, apart from the advertising which London incidentally obtained as a residential, educational and trade center, has been decidedly beneficial.

Some have argued recently that there was a tendency to overdo the convention idea. They have said that London was getting more conventions than could be taken care of. But the experience of the last three years was abnormal. It may be many years before so many big conventions are held in this city in so short a period. We have had in the last year or two the Methodist General Conference, which had not met here previously for nearly twenty years, and it will be well into the twentieth century before it is here again; the Presbyterian General Assembly, which only comes to London once in ten or twelve years; the Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, and Sunday school conventions. Our maintain the good name of that staple turn to entertain these bodies will in There is one thing about London that attracts conventions to the city.

freely from every country in the world, The people are so hospitable and kind and they are in a position to get the to their visitors that when they get best of everything at the lowest mar- a reasonable opportunity they are alket price. They detest attempts to ways glad to come back and to urge swindle them, or to palm off inferior others to join them. "London is kind or bogus products for the genuine ar- to strangers" might well be made the

They tell us that Mr. Whitney, Opsome degree of foundation, Canadian position leader in the Legislature, at butter fell into disrepute in the Brit- the recent conference in Toronto, told ish markets, and immediately sharp the defeated M. P. P.s and the M.P.P.s traders in the products of other coun- who were successful what his policy tries began to sell all their inferior was. It is somewhat astonishing that man. She is not nervous, as some disease. butter as "Canadian," until the term every item of his alleged policy has the nature of butter or its substitutes. to have boxed it up and put it in the Then some sharp cheese makers in celler. This may be wise. It may the United States took to making have to be changed once or twice becheese that externally appeared to be fore the next Provincial election, so of the finest brand, whereas internally anxious is Mr. Whitney to be comthey were made up of the skim milk plaisant. If Mr. Whitney had been a variety. Immediately there was an school teacher, he would doubtless enormous falling off in the demand have followed the example of the Fay told her belief, and the rest and for United States cheese and a corre- obliging old-time rural pedagogue who spending increase in the purchase of expressed his willingness to teach that the world was round or flat, "just as

An English View.

The English Review of Reviews. conducted by Mr. W. T. Stead, in its last issue makes the following pointed reference to a subject which has been much discussed in Canada:

"It is satisfactory to see that Lord Aberdeen has had the courage to brave the wrath of Sir Charles Tupper and the retiring Ministers rather than consent to the scandalous and colossal conglomerate of indefensible jobs with which they proposed to leave office. A reasonable amount of patronage and promotion limits of the law and tradition is allowed to outgoing Cabinets, but Sir Charles Tupper's proposals passed all bounds, and Lord Aberdeen vindicated his office by refusing to assent to them. The Governor-General no doubt tends to approximate to the position of an English monarch, but at present he is still invested with the of an umpire in a cricket match. He bound to see fair play between parties, and Lord Aberdeen's action, although it provoked an outery from the defeated jobbers, will be approved consumer." Canada is a big country, by the sober second thought of the

but Canadians doing business with This shows what representative other countries should remember that Englishmen think of the Aberdeen-Canadian county names, or even the Tupper episode. When all is known, name of such a province as "Ontario," it will be found that British stateson an exported article, means next to men generally have decided that Lord nothing to the receiver of the product Aberdeen only did his duty by the

The November Arena (Boston) consoil or manufactured articles, and let tains a paper by Mrs. Mary H. Harriit be so marked that no one can mis- son, who has for years made a study take its origin. Canadians need never of child life, on "Children's Sense of Fear," which will be of especial interest to those engaged in training the young. Now that child psychology is being made a distinct study, It is to be hoped that the baleful and pernicious old-time custom of filling the minds of little innocent children with frightful pictures, so largely resorted to hitherto as a factor in their moral training, will be relegated to the barbarities of the past.

The Century for November is a very interesting number and beautifully illustrated. Two new serials, by Dr. Weir Mitchell and Marion Crawford, adorn the number; and there are contributions by Gen. Horace Porter, Boutet de Monvel, George F. Parker, Tabb, Mr. Aldrich, Ernest Ingersoll, and many others. Gen. Horace Porter's article, "Campaigning with Grant," is especially interesting; and is supplemented by Mr. Leslie Perry's "open letter" on the "Rise of

Higginson speaks a good word for the village as a birthplace in his Atlantic Monthly reminiscences. He says "A so-called cosmopolitan man has never seemed to me a very happy being, and the cosmopolitan child is above all things to be pitied. To be identified in early memories with some limited and therefore characteristic

region, that is happiness." and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminater is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your drug-

Interesting Interview With the "Mind Reader"

We Are All Clairvoyants, It We Will,

But We Must Cultivate and Train the Faculty.

McKinley Will Be Elected and Miss Fay Will Wear a Dress of Gold,

After Miss Anna Eva Fay's remarkable performance of Wednesday evening, which has set this town rubbing its eyes trying to discover whether it has just fallen asleep or it only waking up, an Advertiser representative sought the Tecumseh House the following morning to gain an interview if possible with Miss Fay. This was kindly accorded, and from the conversation held with her, the reporter brought away with him an impression of something as unique and remote as Undine, or Mignon, or Thekla.

Miss Fay is as hard to interview as Li Hung Chang, which is saying a good deal, and for reasons entirely opposite that torturous old gentieman's desire to be perverse. Miss Fay is frankness itself, perfectly unconscious and outspoken in her speech, but her mind is too broad to care to dwell upon the petty details and lit tle personal trivialities concerning which so many persons following a public career come to consider, as being of the greatest moment, not only to themselves, but to all the world besides. Miss Fay only becomes eager animated, and inspired when you touch upon those larger questions of the day, which are now ever to the front in the minds of all thinking people. Then she becomes, as it were, other woman; her slender little body seems to expand with the strength of ehr emotions; in the clear, blue eyes flashes a fire not seen there before; and the subject she is discussing be it her travels in the land of the Czar, with her husband; the delightful remarks and vagaries of her adored little son "Johnny"; or the intolerable position of all wonen, even in enlightened countries, is further accentuated by the rapid, graceful movements of her strongly-expressive little hands, laden with gens. But I wish to say, before anything else, that Miss Fav is a strong wepeople think-at least, that is to say, are doubtless in a high state of development, she has control of those nerves. Spirituelle, fervent and alive to her finger tips, she gives the imwhich will bend far, yet never break. A more beautiful and impressive discourse upon Swedenborgianism was scarcely ever heard than the glowing found this great teacher.

joy she had entered upon, when she "Miss Fay, what do you see under that sheet?" asked the reporter all at once, who had been waiting some time for an opportunity to propound this somewhat stupid question. Fay looked her inquiry, at which the reporter explained that he would be glad to have her tell him, if, as she sat blind-folded on the chair answering questions, she had any picture or mental vision before her eyes of all she saw before her in the Opera House. Miss Fay shook her head. said. "It is a sort of knowledge that is imparted to me. It is hard to explain. I feel as if somebody had me in charge, and I were just a barrel or-

gan, being wound up. The reporter then remarked that he had observed on the preceding evening that the questions answered first were not always the most im portant, and that it seemed strange that the mind of a mother anxious for news of her lost boy should not be felt by the clairvoyant more quickly than that of a dude who wanted to know where his diamond stud was, or the woman who had only lost a watch?

Miss Fay did not reply for a ment, and then she said slowly. figure on such a different basis, you and I, that I think I could not tell that Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands write that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured you how that it is-The reporter hastened to assure Miss Fay that he figured on no basis at all in the matter, and would be interested to hear her explanation,

whatever it might be. Leaning her head upon her hand. Miss Fay's eyes grew thoughtful, as she gave expression to an idea that I briefly in my own words, and which was to the effect, that a wide experience of the plain, unvarnished side of human nature, in its confiden tial relations, and especially among women, had led her to the sorrowful belief that "Love of a child appertains to most women, but the love of children to very few"-that is to say, with the majority of women the moth er instinct is a selfish sense of pro-prietorship in a particular child. The instinct of affection for one's own flesh and blood, but with hearts like adamantine for the suffering flesh and

blood of other women.
"Such an affection," said Miss Fay, her eye kindling, "is little higher than the solicitude of the dude over his diamond ring, or the anxiety of the woman who has lost her watch, and often does not go much deeper. But once let the heart of a real mother cry out to me—one of those mothers who love all little children, lost or straying, and I would hear that cry above all the others, and respond to it, though a thousand voices rose up-

Nothing could exceed the meekness

with which the reporter now withdrew his support from the supposed prior claims on Miss Fay, of the "Where is fearful lest he fall into further sentimentality allowed the interruption of a messenger boy, with a box from the dressmaker's to serve as a change of subject, commenting upon the beautiful gowns which Miss Fay had worn the night before. Miss Fay did not appear much interested in the subject, and removed two new and stylish costumes from the dresstaker's box, and threw them on the table without glancing at them, something, be it remarked in passing, that the reporter never saw a lady do be-fore. Miss Fay has in readiness, it may interest lady readers to knowand also sound money men—an exquisite Paris creation, a dress of gold, which she will wear on the night Mc-Kinley is elected. Not a vestige of doubt exists in her mind as to who will be the next President of the Unit-

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of sound money and High Tariff man hope to see the gifted sibyl's predic-

One of the most interesting features pression of a tempered bit of steel, of Miss Fay's apartments, to the reporter, was the great pile of letters that drifted like snow across the table and the chairs-and nearly every me a heartache-for those are happiest who have nothing to write about. It is a sweet and womanly part of Mss Fay's work that she should thus employ her great gift, without money and without price, in the service of these who suffer: a service joyfully rendered. There is no doubt left in vair mind as you feel the sweet and kidly sympathy that radiates from whole personality-a sympathy that reaches out especially towards wmen, for Miss Fay is a passionate clampion of her sex, and thinks that men are-let me whisper it-just a lit-

th selfish. The last thing Miss Fay said to the representative of The Advertiser was to the effect that clairvoyance is not the special gift of the individual, but a faculty which belongs to the whole human race. Half the labor and menta effort expended upon music and ar would make very fair mind-reader of many people; also that it has vev little to do with the exercise of the will. A passive mind will receve an impression more readily than aw other.

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HATS-Men's Black and Brown Fur Felt Hats, all styles, worth from \$1 to \$2 50, Saturday Night 49c TIES-Men's All-Silk Knot Ties, worth 25c, Saturday Night 4 for 25c SOCKS-Men's Black Ribbed Wcol Socks,

worth 25c, Saturday Night 3 for 50c MUFFLERS-Men's Fine Brocaded Cream Silk Mufflers, worth \$1 25, Saturday Night 90c

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Saturday Night 3 for 25c

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PANTS - Men's Good All-Wool Pants, worth \$2 50, Saturday Night \$1 75 ULSTERS-Boys' Heavy Frieze Ulsters, worth \$3 50. Saturday Night \$2 89

OVERCOATS - Boys' Odd Lines, Fine Tweed Overcoats, worth \$3 50, Saturday Night \$175 PEA JACKET'S—Boys' Heavy Nap and Serge Pea Jackets, worth \$2 50, Saturday Night \$1 60

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SUITS-Boys' 2-Piece Heavy Tweed Suits, Saturday Night \$1 95

SUITINGS-Columbia Suitings, in black and colors, worth 25c,

Saturday Night 15c DRESS GOODS-Three pieces Fancy Check Dress Goods, worth 25 Saturday Night 16c

CLOTH-Six pieces Cloth Dress Goods, Saturday Night 25c PLAID-Four pieces Plaid Dress Goods,

Saturday Night 16c PLAIDS-Three Pieces All-Wool Scotch

Plaids, worth 50e, Saturday Night 25c CURTAINS-Ten pairs Oriental Curtains, worth \$2,

Saturday Night \$1 50 Saturday Night 5 for 5c CURTAINS -- Eight pairs Oriental Curtains, worth \$1 75,

Saturday Night \$1 25 SKIRTS-One table Skirts, heavy warm goods, worth, 75c, Saturday Night 50c

DRESS GOODS-Eight pieces Cloth Dress Goods, worth 121e, Saturday Night 9c TWEED DRESS GOODS-Nine pieces

Tweed Dress Goods, worth 50c, Saturday Night 25c SKIRTING-Striped Skirting, 36 inches wide, dark colors, worth 15c,

Saturday Night 10c FLANNEL-Gray Wool Flannel, 27 inches wide, worth 20c, Saturday Night 16c

Saturday Night 7c | TICKING-Best Feather Ticking, worth Saturday Night 19c

yards wide, worth 25c, Saturday Night 20c Saturday Night 20c | MUSLIN-White Swiss Muslin, fine, worth

Saturday Night 10c NAPKINS-Bleached Table Napkins, large size, worth \$1 25,

Saturday Night \$1 10 TABLE DAMASK - Unbleached Table Damask, 66 inches wide, worth 60c, Saturday Night 49c FLANNEL-Cream Shaker Flannel, wide

width, worth 8c, Saturday Night 6 1-2c PILLOW COTTON-40-Inch Pillow Cot-

ton, unbleached, worth 80, Saturday Night, 6 1-2c COMFORTERS - Good Quality, Large Sized Comforters, worth \$1 50, Saturday Night \$1 35

QUILTS - English Honeycomb White Quilts, with fringe, worth \$2, Saturday Night \$1 67 TABLE COVERS-Colored Tapestry Table

covers, 11 yards square, worth \$1, Saturday Night 50c

Saturday Night 29c

ON FIRST FLOOR. ULSTERS-Gray, Brown and Black Frieze | PANTS - Boys' Heavy Knicker Pants, worth 50c.

> JACKETS-Ladies' Beaver Coats, in Black and Brown, four buttons, Box Fronts and pleated skirts, worth \$3 50, Saturday Night \$2 50

JACKETS-Ladies' Frize and Rough Cloth Coats, in Fawn and Black, worth \$4 25, Saturday Night \$3 50 ACKETS-Ladies' Rough Cloth Coats, pleated skirts, box front, 4 large buttons, stretched seams, the new sleeve, worth

Saturday Night \$5 COATS-Ladies' Covert Cloth, Golf Lined Coats in Black, Brown, Green, Navy and Fawn, box front, pleated skirt, the latest sleeve, with one large button, worth

Saturday Night \$7 50 OATS-Ladies' Plain Beaver and Heavy Napcloth Coats, with box fronts, two large mother of pearl buttons, half silk lined, the newest sleeve, in black and

navy, worth \$14, Saturday Night \$9 99 ACKETS-One table Ladies' Jackets, 32 inches long, made of extra fine Beaver, in black and colors, trimmed with four and six large mother of pearl buttons, stitched seams, new sleeve, worth \$19 50,

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